

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

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NO. 16

WHERE THE PROFESSORS SPENT THEIR VACATION

Faculty Spends Restful Days In Various Ways And Places

SCHWALM HUNTS RABBITS

Majority Of The Faculty Members Keep The Home Fires Burning

After a two weeks period of rest and keen enjoyment, our Faculty and students are once more at work, with spirits and bodies refreshed, and a determination to make this year a banner one for M. C. Of course we all know what a student will do with vacation, but what of those who daily undertake to point out for us the trial marks on our upward journey of growth? Well, let us "peek through the knotholes in the fence and see!"

Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm spent the greater part of their vacation at home, helping to spread Christmas cheer. They had as guests at a bountiful and delicious Christmas dinner, the following: Professor and Mrs. Bright and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Hoff and daughter, Miss Lois Beahm, Miss Ruth Blickenstaff, Paul Blickenstaff, and Warren Stiller. Dr. Schwalm says that for the most part, he "hunted rabbits, read, and made plans for the coming year."

Dr. Harnly spent his vacation at Nashville, Tennessee at the American convention for the Advancement of Science, as the representative of the Kansas Academy of Science.

Dr. and Mrs. Yoder and Joe drove to Thomas, Oklahoma, where they spent four days at the B. F. Stutzman home. Mrs. Stutzman is a sister of Mrs. Yoder and the mother of Dwight and Ada Stutzman now in school here, and of Miss Maurine Stutzman A. B. '27.

Dean Mohler was among those of the faculty who enjoyed a quiet and much appreciated rest at home. During the vacation, according to reports, the Dean and Professor Boone had much sport teaching Dr. Schwalm to shoot rabbits.

Miss McGaffey attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit as the representative of the faculty, enjoying visits with old friends on the way to and from the conference.

Prof. Blair spent vacation chorusing around home, and "trying to keep warm" during the recent cold spell.

Professors: Hershey, Bowman, Utrecht, Hoff, Teach and Richards spent a comparatively quiet and peaceful vacation in their home on the hill.

Matron spent Christmas on the Hill with her sisters, Mrs. Shirk and Mrs. Hoffman.

Professor Boone and two of his assistants spent a part of the vacation in their department, cleaning, repainting, and remodeling. They have built a blue-print booth in their finishing room, and equipped it with complete blue-printing equipment. Boone also spent a day in Wichita, investigating new lacquers and lacquering equipment, and purchased a new lacquering gun which sprays on the lacquer, finishing a piece of work in about one-third of the time required for a brush-application, with much smoother results. He expects soon to establish a new lacquering booth next to his blue-print booth. This is a big improvement for the Manual Arts Department.

Miss Brown spent her vacation at her old home at Buffalo, Kansas with her sister. She reports a very cold return trip.

Miss Lehman spent a week with relatives at Cassidy and Humboldt, Kansas, returning to McPherson for the remainder of her vacation.

Prof. Hess left Wednesday, December 21 for eastern Kansas where he spent a week "giving the rabbits exercise," afterwards going to Lawrence, where he spent two days in

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Jan. 20, Next Bulldog Tilt

Returning from Wichita Friday annexing their first conference struggle, the Canine hoopers find themselves facing a long wait before they will be seen in another conference match.

The next game is the return game of Friends University when they are to play on the college court here January 20. Both teams have shown their strength and weakness on which to base the next two week's practice and a much smoother performance is anticipated.

From that time on until the end of the season, Gardner's squad will play three games almost every week. On the 24th the Ottawa men will come to this floor and the team goes away for three games with Sterling, St. Benedicts and St. Mary's before returning to the home court to oppose Bethany, Baker and St. Benedict's on the 3rd, 8th and 11th of February successively.

Dropping over to Bethany to meet the Railroaders, they then return to McPherson for the return St. Mary's Sterling and Bethany games and then close the season at Lindsayburg on March 9 against the Bethany Swedes.

It is reported that Prof. Blair faced a new problem in Psychology when he undertook to plaster the ceiling of his bathroom during vacation.

TYROLEAN SINGERS APPEAR ON LYCEUM

Program Featured With Folk And Yodel Songs—With Native Instruments

The Finelli's Tyrolean Singers and Yodlers appeared as the second number of the lyceum course at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening.

The company was composed of five singers, three men and two women. They come from Innsbruck, Tyrol, which is an Austrian district in the Alps mountains. They were dressed in their picturesque native holiday costumes.

The program was light and entertaining. It consisted of folk and yodel songs, also Tyrolean, Swiss, and American numbers. One outstanding feature was the "Echo" song presented by the tenor and the soprano. In this they imitated the Alpine mountain echoes. They accompanied their singing with native instruments, the zither, the guitar, and the lute. The descriptions of their country were of particular interest.

This has unofficially become the motto of our school with the passing of the day when every one is supposed to turn over a new leaf and make resolutions of one kind or another. These resolutions have been a widely discussed topic ever since the beginning. It is said that the world and universe were created in seven days but it is not said which days in the year they were created, but from all indications they must have been the last seven days of December for at what other time but on January the first when the whole world has made resolutions could it have been pronounced good.

The making of resolutions has become so general that it has also become a fact that they are to be broken as soon as possible and not to be observed until the halo is again sought upon the beginning of a new year. Several students of our college have shown their original sincerity by keeping the fact that all resolutions are to be broken nearly every day in the year. These students having set their minds upon the purpose of self betterment have

NINE M. C. DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

Detroit Scene Of Representatives From Many Colleges And Nations

HELD IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Nations Most Forceful Speakers Give World View Points

McPherson College delegation to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer convention held at Detroit, December 28, 1927 to January 1, 1928, inclusive was among the largest from any college.

The nine delegates were Howard Kelm, Jr., Wilmer Lehman, Mene Kaufman, Frantz Crumpacker, Mrs. Frank Crumpacker, the Misses Edith McGaffey, Haven Hutchinson, Mary Prather and Violet Brunk.

The conference was held in the Masonic Temple of Detroit, known to be the finest and largest Masonic temple in the world. It has the second largest stage in the United States.

Practically every nation was represented. Speakers from various nations appeared on the program. American speakers included John R. Mott, leader in student associations; Reinhold Niebuhr, writer; Sherwood Eddy, ex-missionary and present writer and speaker, and Robert E. Spear, observer and authority on missions and student activities.

Henry T. Hodgkin, active peace advocate, was a British speaker. Other British representatives who spoke were W. E. S. Holland and Speakers from China, Japan, Nicaragua and India spoke upon present-day conditions from their own national viewpoints.

After each morning session consisting of lectures, the conference was divided into groups or colloquia of approximately one hundred each for the purpose of asking questions upon the speeches. The colloquia remained in session usually throughout the afternoon and evening.

Subjects of discussion at the colloquia were: "Race Relationship," "Demonstrationalism," "War and Peace," and "Christ and Christianity." It was found by the colloquia that students are critically loyal to missionary enterprise and that they fail to read enough to secure the facts of the present conditions.

Each evening foreign teas were held to which all delegates were invited.

Edna Gebster, author of "Ice

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Plan To Enlarge Chapel

The McPherson College chapel is to be enlarged and refinished according to plans made by the executive committee. This decision was made after consulting with Mann and Company of Hutchinson, Kansas, concerning these needed changes.

They plan to extend the chapel to the east and to widen it by building a wing to the south. On the east end a large stage is to be built. The plan is to refinish the whole chapel and to furnish it with first class opera chairs. If this plan is carried out, it will give a seating capacity for about 450 people. In every respect the room is to be made comfortable and pleasing and to afford adequate service for years to come.

Prof. J. J. Yoder, business manager says that efforts will soon be made to raise money for this improvement, and if they are successful the chapel will be ready for use by the opening of school in the fall of 1928. Definite plans and the approximate cost will be worked out by the Board of Trustees in their annual meeting Feb. 14.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A two-hour course in the use of books and libraries will be offered next semester.

Margaret Heckethorn,

LOCAL ANTI-TOBACCO ORATORICAL CONTEST

Winner To Represent McPherson At The State Contest

The local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, Feb. 7.

The winner of the local contest will represent McPherson at the state contest to be held at Tabor College, at Hillsboro, on March 9. The State Anti-Tobacco Association offer first, second and third prizes of \$35, \$25, and \$15 respectively. The orations will be judged on composition and delivery.

The length of these orations is limited to 1800 words with not more than 250 words of direct quotation.

McPherson was fortunate in the laurels won in past years in State Contest. Three years ago, John Whiteneck won the first prize, two years ago, Ora Huston '27 won second place and one year ago, Huston took first honors for his college.

It behooves the orators of this year to maintain the forensic reputation of former years. All those who are aspirants for oratorical honors should see Prof. Hess, oratory coach as soon as possible.

BASKET SEASON OPEN WITH 47-24 VICTORY

Friends Fall Before Superior Play Of Bulldog Quintet

MILLER HIGH POINT MAN

Games Predicts McPherson As A Likely Contestant For High Honors

Playing an organized brand of ball that saw each man on the team adding to the tally, the Bulldog Basketeers inflicted a 47-24 defeat on the Friends University five on their home court Friday. Excepting a second quarter rally, Friends were completely outclassed in the season's opener for the newly organized Kansas Conference.

The superior play of the Bulldog quintet well demonstrated pre-season predictions that McPherson College would be one of the strongest contenders for the conference basketball title.

"Spider" Miller led the offensive attack for Gardner's men with seven field goals and two free throws. Kinzie and Leo Crumpacker shared second honors with four field goals and one free throw each. Ray Nonken scored three goals from the floor while Eimer Crumpacker chalked up two baskets and a free throw. Baylor counted once in the final moments of the game.

Casement held the high point honor for the Quakers with three goals and two free throws, while Lacey, center, chalked three field goals to his credit. Eleven men were used by Coach Glen Hartman in an effort to stop the Canine offense.

Nonken and Crumpacker at the guard positions repeatedly drilled the long-handed in under the Friends' goal for tallies. Working together, they recovered the ball quickly when endangering their goal and started the offensive. Some long shots from their hands only added to the confusion of the Quaker defense.

Miller, E. Crumpacker, and Kinzie easily demonstrated their ability to score: long shots, one-handed shots, a feed shot, and tip-in shots helped to swell the tally.

A nearly accurate play-by-play report follows.

After missing two free throws, Miller started the McPherson tally with "Crummy" coming up from the center for the second. Friends worked the ball down the floor, missing a set-up, and Nonken took the ball through under the goal. Friends substitute and, missing the basket, lose the ball out of bounds. Kinzie falls on a long one. Friends lose the ball again after a miss. Kinzie crashes a counter and the Quakers call time out.

"Casey" rings the goal for the U. Miller takes the ball under and tips it in on the rebound. E. Crumpacker scores a free throw. Friends miss a long chance; Miller gets a basket on a side shot.

Next, Friends miff two deadly set-ups. "Little Crum" heaves a one-handed ringer from the sideline. Both teams miss their next chances. Nonken dribbles through and "Crum" converts it into two points with a tap. "Crum" connects with another, a long one this time. Friends slip in a counter just before substitutions come in.

Lacey heaves a pretty one and Nonken duplicates from the middle of the floor. Kinzie is called for holding; free throw for the Quakers. "Crummy" tripping but the throw falls. The game is getting faster and more rough.

Lacey slips in an easy one-handed hook, then, is called for holding. Crumpacker gets a point from the foul. Score at the half is 20-11.

Jones, Quaker guard, opens the half with a clean, long basket. "Crummy" tallies and then falls on a long one. Nonken dribbles through

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GOODIE - GOODIE - GOODIE

written a list of resolutions which seem very much like the pedigree of Peck's Bad Boy. They have resolved not to do everything they desire to do and to do those things they wish not to do.

They unanimously decided to do all their smoking in the various buildings on the campus and to smoke a package more a day than they used to do. Lessons were listed among the unknowns for the next year. To overlook all the pros, and never cooperate with any of them was another of their resolutions. Dad was to be the victim of a weekly appeal for more allowance money. The little girl at home was to receive but one letter a month and the little college girls were to be rushed to death. They also decided to complain about the so called road food. Midnight tin can frolics should always be taken advantage of even at a sacrifice of honor points. Their last resolution was to believe and do everything their teachers told them.

These resolutions were getting along very successfully until it was discovered that a poor freshman had taken several of these students as

his ideals and so had copied their resolutions for his. This student was one of the few who had not been told that resolutions are like the old Grey Mare, and are not what they used to be.

When we came back from vacation some of the more superstitious students thought they must have spent their Christmas vacation in warmer climates and been sent back to our school as a recuperating agent. The rest of the students were astonished and the faculty did not know what to make of it.

The rest of the students were working harder than ever to make up their two months back work while this little freshman was running around getting into more devilment than any student had this year. He was the only cause for the present sending his little green carpet away to get it renaped. His friends at last succeeded in getting the reason for his sudden burst of anything but goodness and after thirty six hours of explaining were successful in getting him to alter his resolutions.



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TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1927

Chapel Echoes

'Locking Forward' was the subject of Rev. Hoim's chapel talk Wednesday. Hoim said that the beginning of the New Year was the time to look back and see faults and to try to correct them. More important, however, to look into the future and see yourself as you will be fifty years from now.

We have but one life to live and should realize that there is something more in life than making a living. We shall live a life that shall stand in time and eternity. Hoim cited instances of lives which were not beautiful but were to serve as warnings. 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.'

Dr. Schwalm suggested a watchword for the new year—"grow."

The Girls' Glee Club led by Miss Williams Batchelor, sang three songs Friday morning. They were: 'Come Where the Lilies Bloom,' 'Will o' the Wag,' and 'Birds are Singing.'

By The Way

Miss Edith McGaffey on her way to the Detroit conference spent Christmas day in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover.

Miss Prudence Strickler of Rosalia has been spending the past few days with her sister Anna Mae.

Miss Esther Keim spent Christmas vacation with her sister, Mrs. Ray Keim, in North Manchester, Indiana.

Bill Hanna visited relatives in Ottawa during vacation.

Miss Adeline Taylor of Arlington spent the week end visiting friends at the dormitory.

Miss Ruth Blickenstaff spent vacation in the Schwalm home.

Miss Elsie Crisman of St. John visited with friends at the dormitory Saturday.

Miss Curtis spent part of his vacation visiting relatives at Dunlap.

Paul Blickenstaff, '27, visited in McPherson during vacation.

Miss Golda Goodman spent Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Wichita.

Several students returned from vacation with severe colds.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Conway

Special honor privileges are being given to 123 juniors at the University of Oregon who did exceptional work in their studies last year.

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Edna Myers.

Misses Irene Steinberg, Florence Lehman and Myrtle Ainesworth were callers at the James Elrod home Saturday evening.

Misses Anna Mae Strickler and Mary Prather who have been on the sick list in Arnold Hall are improving.

Miss Salome Mohler spent the week end with friends at the dormitory.

Miss Katherine Swope, '27, visited with friends in the dormitory last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Prather of Iuman called on Miss Mary Prather Saturday afternoon.

Misses Florence Kline and Winifred O'Conner, '27, visited campus friends last week end.

Miss Adeline Taylor who attended school here last year plans to return the second semester.

Warren Sisler spent his vacation in McPherson.

Miss Mervie Shatto worked at the hospital during vacation.

LIBRARY NOTES

A new card catalog has been placed in the library since vacation.

'College spirit is that background of ideas, ideals, and attitude towards one's alma mater which is the dominating and directing force behind all one's acts with respect to her,' says a Colgate University man in School and Society magazine for December 17, 1927.

He discusses College Spirit and the effects its defects and benefits has upon the college.

Prof. H. H. Niminger and Warren Knaus of the Democrat-Opinion are both members of the publishing committee of the first number of the Journal of the Kansas Entomological Society which came to the library recently.

A new book for the history department is 'The Education of Henry Adams, an Autobiography.' Adams is a historian and a graduate of Harvard. Henry Cabot Lodge, legislator and historian is author of the introduction.

'Religion and Social Justice,' compliments of the author, Sherwood Eddy, has been received in the library.

Kirby Page has presented a copy of his book, 'Dollars and World Peace' to the library.

In the book he states, 'Whether it is to be war or peace for our children will be determined primarily by what we do about our dollars in other lands.'

Dean R. E. Mohler, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Prof. H. H. Niminger, and Warren Knaus are McPherson men whose names are to be found in the last edition of 'American Men of Science' recently received at the library.

'Race Contact,' dealing with the effects of commerce, missionaries, labor conditions and political systems on the racial relationship of the world is a new book for the social science classes.

'School of Music Handbook' by Gundiff and Dykema and 'Orchestral Instruments and What They Do,' by Daniel Gregory Mason are two new books for the music department.

The Agriculture Yearbook for 1928 is now on the reference shelf.

Among the pamphlet material which came to the library during vacation are a series of addresses on the 'Betterment of Life Insurance' given at a convention of Life Insurance Presidents; two publications concerning the Civil Service Act and Rules, a small booklet entitled 'Talks on Family Finance,' published by the Good Citizens Bureau, and others of various natures bearing the titles 'Television,' 'Smoke Studies,' 'Why Imported Books Cost So Much,' and 'Grain Through the Ages.'

PIANO NORMAL COURSE

Miss Brown will offer a course in Piano Normal Training next semester. This is a two hour course designed to teach the students how to teach piano. It is required for all candidates for graduation in piano and is open to all music students.

From Other Schools

A student at the University of Oklahoma was recently expelled for making wise cracks to an English professor.

It is estimated that students at the University of Pennsylvania consume about 56,000,000 cigarets a year.

Because he was driving a car for other than business purposes, Herman K. Mielke of the University of Michigan was suspended for the remainder of the school year.

The speed limit on the campus of Leland Stanford University has been cut down from forty to twenty miles an hour. This ruling was announced recently when the men's council of the university took over campus traffic regulations.

From 10 to 12 per cent of the freshmen taking chemistry, fail, is the conclusion reached by Prof. F. E. Brown of the University of Iowa. Professor Brown has been teaching chemistry for 11 years.

Inter-fraternal water polo is a part of the inter-mural contest program of the University of Nebraska.

Construction of a new university clinic and hospital for crippled and diseased children will soon begin at the University of Minnesota.

The cornerstone for a new dairy building that will cost approximately \$500,000 was laid last Tuesday at Iowa State College at Ames.

Mel Ling Song, a graduate of Wesleyan and Wellesley universities, has shattered all traditions at her recent wedding, when she married Gen. Chang Kai-shek.

Bulldogmas

The columnist was greeted Christmas morning by eleven pairs of sox. Eleven discriminating friends remembered that with leap year coming he'd need them. When a fellow's walking home from the jungles it's not half as tiresome with new ones on.

Ten days of leap year and not one single date! We got out the old mirror and in one look we knew the reason.

An elephant is an example of what too many peanuts will do.

A New Way To Notoriety We are wondering if some publicity seeking fool will try getting run over by a horse and buggy.

A sure way to find success is to look in the dictionary.

The guy who said he hoped the columnist would write something funny in 1928 was entirely too idealistic.

Leba B.—'Did you know that four girls didn't come in last night?'

Roberta B.—'My goodness! I've always been afraid some one would lock the fire escape door.'

Rump—'Can I borrow your neck tie?'

Spohn—'Sure, but why all the formality?'

Rump—'I couldn't find it.'

Examinations are only eight days away and we suspect that as usual our sins will find us out.

Mrs. Morine—'Allen, what time did you come in last night?'

Peanuts—'Mother don't you know it's questions like that which teach boys to lie.'

P. Bowers—'Do you have a date?'

Nina S.—'No.'

P. Bowers—'Shake—neither do I.'

Hart—'What did you do with that keen dress you wore New Years?'

Potter—'I pasted it in my memory book.'

BOBBIE EARL. Mart Alec is Alir! Mart Alec, a creation of the mind of the columnist, was found dead in

his apartment early this morning. It is generally believed that Mart died from meloncolia after reading the advertisements in a nationally known weekly. During the latter part of his suffering he would mumble; 'I have only one chance in five; Even my best friend wouldn't tell me: The danger line, the danger line: Quick get the Ungentine!' He would occasionally smile sheepishly and mutter; 'You just know she wears 'um.' His last words were: 'They satisfy.'

The coroner who handled the case found a badly mangled Saturday Evening Post near the door way. The apartment's janitor seem to have been the confidant of the deceased.

Mart Alec, according to the janitor, believed all he read or heard. Some one thoughtlessly placed a magazine in his room; probably the work of a practical joker. He read it and then the trouble began. Mart bought a new alarm clock to insure his getting to work on time. He spent twenty dollars on a scales which automatically registered his weight. He bought seven brands of tooth brushes and twenty-three of pastes. Three times a day he gargled with nine different mouth washes. An unmailed order for false teeth was found on Mart's writing desk.

constantly and every evening before retiring he sampled twelve kinds of hot toddy. Mart Alec confidentially told his janitor friend that opening breakfast food boxes and peeling oranges kept him positively worn out. He couldn't sleep nights because it took him until four o'clock in the morning preparing his toddy.

Mart took pictures every day of all his loved ones and sent greeting cards twice weekly. At the time of his death thirty-seven insurance policies were in force. Every morning twenty-eight patent breakfast foods protected Mart's health until they ruined his stomach. He ate every kind of nationally known fruit including both Florida and California oranges. He ate yeast pies were tucked in his inside coat pocket. Many believe, this bulky

package was the cause of his death, as it shut off his wind. A hurried count disclosed three hundred fifty-six time saving devices within his room. The coroner noted that for each device he found the manufacturer's ad checked in the worn magazine which lay on the floor. The coroner states in his report that Alec saved nearly forty years of his life with these devices and of course came to his death sooner.

The reporter ask the janitor to briefly state his opinion of the case.

'Well,' stated the laborer, 'I think it was plainly a death from disappointment. Alec told me himself that he had tried every shaving cream on the market and he still couldn't get any pleasure out of shaving. He smoked thirty brands of cigarettes and thirty tins of tobacco and with less enjoyment than if he hadn't smoked at all. He used Listerine twice daily but popularity didn't come as quickly as he thought it should. Just before his death his Parker pen broke when it rolled off his table and two hours afterwards he checked in.'

'By the way,' droiled the janitor, 'no flowers are solicited.'

Reported by Robby Earl.

Advertisement for J. Ed. Gustafson watches. Includes an image of a watch and text: 'Ladies' and Men's wrist and strap watches. New Waldemar chains, rings and bracelets. J. Ed. Gustafson 111 N. MAIN STREET'

Advertisement for Walker Studio. Includes text: 'PHOTOGRAPHS and KODAK FINISHING AT Walker Studio'

Advertisement for 'W-R' Flour. Includes text: 'For Goodness Sake use "W-R" Flour made by The Wall Rogalsky Milling Co.'

Advertisement for Radios and Everything Electrical. Includes text: 'Radios and Everything Electrical J. A. McCOY ELECTRIC CO. Phone 173 216 N. Main'

Professional Directory listing various professionals and their contact information. Includes: Dr. A. A. Freeburg (Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY), Dr. L. F. Quantus (PHYSICIAN and SURGEON), Dr. V. N. Robb & Son (OPTOMETRISTS), Dr. L. G. REIFF (DENTAL SURGEON), E. L. HODGE (DENTIST), W. E. GREGORY (DENTIST), Dr. W. C. Heaton (PHYSICIAN and SURGEON), and A. Engberg, M. D. (Optician).

Can You Guess Well?

- How well do you know the people who frequent our campus? The following are the names of students and faculty. Who are they?
- For example, No. 1 is Bright.
1. Brilliant or gaily colored.
 2. The peace treaty that closed the war of the Spanish Succession.
 3. To form ice.
 4. A little girl's plaything.
 5. An unmarried man.
 6. A candy bar.
 7. A color.
 8. A man who makes flour.
 9. The sound of a trumpet.
 10. To impart knowledge to.
 11. A man who works among vegetables and flowers.
 12. A famous blind man.
 13. A common church member.
 14. A kind of flour.
 15. An employee on a ship.
 16. The side of a building.
 17. One who buys.
 18. Possessing wisdom.
 19. Shelters constructed of boughs.
 20. A city in Kansas.
 21. Only president tried for impeachment.
 22. To move from ones position.
 23. A human being.
 24. Highways.
 25. An animal valued for its fur.
 26. One who makes and mends shoes.
 27. A small secluded valley.
 28. A rustic lover.
 29. A member of the present cabinet.
 30. A high church official.
 31. Liqueur made from grapes.
 32. Pieces of land enclosed for tillage.
 33. A great commodore.
 34. The nineteenth president of the United States.
 35. A farmer.
 36. A politician who made his friend president.
 37. One who makes cloth.
 38. A senator from Kansas.
 39. A well known brand of soup.
 40. A passageway.
 41. What a mole does in damp dirt.
 42. An officer in the army.
 43. A kind of roast.
 44. A stone.
 45. A kind of automobile.
 46. Small pieces of metal on guns.
 47. One who makes suits.
 48. The thirteenth president of the United States.
 49. Discoverer of gravitation.
 50. The president of the Confederacy.

Answers will be given next week.

DETROIT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Breakers" conducted a recreational hour each evening.

Two plays were presented during the conference. "Color-Lion" by Mrs. Irene Taylor McNair, a Chicago University student who wrote the play for a religious drama class, was presented by Chicago University students including Mrs. McNair and her husband. "Kerbal" by Prof. Archer of Yale, was the title of the play presented by people of Detroit.

The Brethren Church of Detroit entertained all Brethren delegates on Friday evening, Dec. 30. After dinner the peace oratorical contest was held at the church. The winner, Welas, of La Verne, will attend the World Youth Peace Congress in Holland during the summer of 1928.

On Sunday a luncheon was held for the Rocky Mountain region. Sherwood Eddy was the main speaker. Bob Wilson, Kansas State Y. M. C. A. secretary and Harold Calvin, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary were responsible in a large part for the luncheon.

Saturday afternoon, December 31, was allowed for recreation. The delegates spent the time in various ways including visits to Canada, Detroit's automobile factories, museums and public libraries.

Reports by the delegates from McPherson will be given at some time in the future.

FACTLY SPENDS VACATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

the K. U. library hunting debate material. From there he returned to McPherson.

Mr. Bowen spent one day in Wichita and one day in Hutchinson during the vacation.

Prof. Doll and family spent the vacation with relatives at Delphos, Kansas and Salina, Kansas.

Miss Byerly spent about a week at Elk City, Oklahoma with a brother and a sister, going from there to Oklahoma City where she spent the

remainder of vacation with another sister.

To use a few of Prof. Bright's words, he "hunted rabbits one day, missing most of them; kept two students' noses on the grindstone (a worthy achievement); and last, but not least, enjoying the pleasures of papahood, getting acquainted with his new daughter.

Miss Lehman and Professor Utrecht enjoyed New Years dinner at Professor Brights.

We suppose that Forney set a new record in firing during the cold spell.

Miss Heckethorn spent Christmas vacation with her aunt in town and with a brother near Windom.

McGaffey Meets Former McP Students

While at the Detroit conference and on her way there and back, Miss Edith McGaffey met several ex-faculty members, former students, and graduates of McPherson College.

Prof. Charles Morris, formerly mathematic instructor, here who is now teaching in North Manchester College, Indiana, attended the conference.

Miss Ada Kuriz, history teacher here in 1926 and now a faculty member of Bridgewater College, Virginia, was also in Detroit.

Sam Mohler, former student of the College, attended the conference. He is now a sophomore at North Manchester College.

While in Chicago on her way home from Detroit Miss McGaffey met Isai Misumi, '27, now a student at Chicago University, Winston Casler, '27, who was returning to his studies at Oberlin, Ohio from his home at Hesston, Kansas, and Prof. C. B. Williams, who was waiting for enrollment to begin at Chicago University.

Archie Blegenstaff, who is now attending college in Pennsylvania, was also among those whom Miss McGaffey met in Chicago. He was spending Christmas vacation with relatives there.

Nearly 100 per cent of students in some American universities do cribbing according to Harry Bone, former traveling secretary from the southwest region of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Try Sid's Clean Towel Shop, by the community building. He doesn't turn you out until your are satisfied.—adv.

VICTORY

We went to friends last Friday night some Quaker meat to eat. And when the game drew to a close they glowered in defeat. 'Twas forty seven to twenty four—Our tally was 'bout twice The sum the lowly Quakers had Now wasn't that just nice? It's all a very fine thing sure To up and be a sport And when the game against us goes To quell rebellious tort. Yet when the tide turns back to us To bring the happy grin: Let's keep the spirit up on top And make them all a win. We can't be best in everything Just some must be our lot. We'll do the best we can to win— That rubs out every blot!

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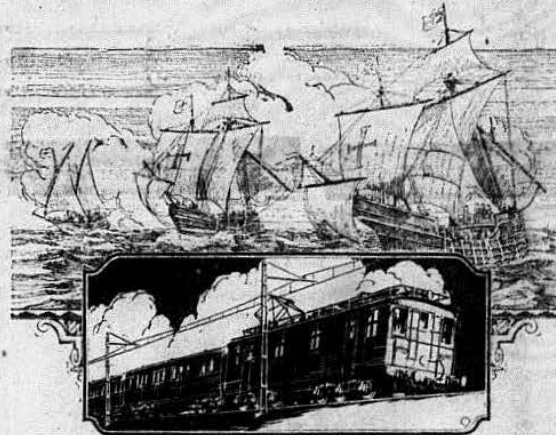
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Sports

FRIENDS LOSE TO M. C. CAGERS

(Continued from Page One)
again but the ball rolls out of the hoop. Friends lose another set-up. Jones again takes a long birdie. McPherson calls time out. There is only about seven points difference in the scores.

Kinzie opens the play with a pretty, long heave for two points. Crumpacker fails on another. Miller slinks a nice one. Kinzie, after being called for holding, takes the ball down for a counter. Miller is fouled as he shoots. He makes both free throws getting four points on the play. Lacey scores for Friends; Kinzie retallates. Miller tips in "Little Crum's" miss. Friends substitute for Roehr and Salley.

Both teams miss good shots. Nonken dribbles through to feed Miller for a marker. Friends score a field goal. McPherson fails at a try. Crumpacker makes a long one.

Rock, Saylor and Rump go in for the Bulldogs. Friends send in new men. Saylor makes his first counter. Nonken dribbles through, falling to connect. Fresh men on both sides speed up the game but the playing is less organized. Friends get a point on a personal. Nonken dribbles through the entire field for the final tally before the close of the game.

The box score:

FRIENDS (24)		FG	FT	P
Gass f.	9	1	1	0
Casement f.	3	3	3	0
Salley f-c.	0	1	0	0
McCready f.	1	0	0	0
Lacy c.	3	0	1	1
Whitelow c.	1	0	1	1
Roehr g.	0	1	1	1
Jones g.	1	0	2	1
	9	6	6	5

McPHERSON (18)		FG	FT	P
Kinzie f.	4	2	3	3
E. Crumpacker f.	2	1	2	2
Miller c.	7	2	1	1
Nonken g.	3	0	0	0
L. Crumpacker g.	4	1	2	0
Saylor f.	1	0	0	0
Rock f.	0	0	0	0
Rump g.	0	0	1	1
	21	6	9	5

BANKERS GOING STRONG

With George Gardner, 'Si' Sargent and Bob Osborne leading the scoring drives, the McPherson Bankers are performing the feat of last year and are well started toward the championship of the Independent League. After a trial start with Newton in which the Cashiers tasted defeat, the scores have all been on the win side.

In their first league game at Wichita, the Bankers pulled a desperate last minute rally to emerge victorious to the score of 49-37. In the return game here, Gardner and Osborne led the Tellers to a 54-38 victory only by running away from their opponents in the last minutes of the game.

Last Thursday night 'Si' Sargent bore the colors for the Mounted Men when they emerged with a one point margin, defeating the Carey Salt team of Hutchinson 36-29. Before vacation time in a pre-season game here, the Bankers conquered the Saltmen only after a hard struggle.

Tonight in the college gymnasium the Salt Team will play a return game with McPherson, and a tight battle is readily foreseen. A few seats have been placed on reservation at Bixby and Lindsay's in order to accommodate those who want to insure themselves a seat at the game.

Debate schedule:
Varsity Schedule:
February 17, Kansas Wesleyan U.
March 2, Sterling College.
March 16, Bethany College.

Women:
March 23, Bethany College.
March 26, Wesleyan University.
Men's Second Team:
April 4, Breese College.
April 13, Tabor College.

Prof. Fries—(over the phone) Forney, are you going to have heat in the Ad building today.
Forney—Maybe. Why?
Fries—I want to work in the office today!
Forney—Get a hot-water bottle and hug that!

Nip Says

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DINE

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Report Of Resolutions Committee

Most everybody, at this time of the year, appoints himself a committee of ONE, to make plans and specifications for his own individual CONDUCT during the coming YEAR. Resolutions to do THIS, and to NOT do THAT, are now in order.

It is also OPEN SEASON on BUDGETS—all of us determined to spend SYSTEMATICALLY, and stay within our Allowance THIS year.

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