

# THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1929

NUMBER 15

## ALL SCHOOL PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

An All-School Leap Year Party Sponsored by the Student Council

### TWO HUNDRED PRESENT

The 'Fairer Sex' were Escorts for the Suspicious Men

With the approach of the close of the last leap year to be witnessed by this school generation, the student council saw fit to add to the social events of the year an all-school leap year party, taking place the evening before school was dismissed for Christmas vacation, in the basement of the Brethren church.

Somewhat taken aback at this proclamation many members of the fairer sex immediately set out with ardent hopes to capture some unsuspecting male whose willing (or unwilling) escort she might be.

Seven forty-five o'clock, December 18, found the reception room of Fahnstock Hall thronged with women—all more or less aggressive and all more or less hopeful—or hopeless. After assisting their charges through doors and propelling them down the street in true masculine fashion, they arrived, with no report of casualties, at the basement of the college church where the event was scheduled to take place.

Approximately two hundred students and faculty members were present. A section of the room was reserved for the "unclaimed blessings"—consisting of about thirty men whose coy glances had apparently failed to rouse the interest of any "fair young thing".

A series of stunts, contests, and games started the evening's fun. Miss Helen Kline won the first contest, the purpose of which was for each couple to get people whose initials coincided with the letters in "Merry Christmas" to sign their respective names to these letters.

Following this, Miss Lehman called on her spelling class to display their orthographical powers, and the audience learned how to spell such words as: Dr. Schwalm, M-A-N-U-F-A-C-T-U-R-E-R; character, H-A-S-H; and Flow Brown, W-I-N-D-O-M.

A number of girls were chosen from each class as contestants in selling a given article to as many men as possible in a given length of time. In this Miss Mildred Libby was declared champion saleswoman.

A literature contest in which telegrams containing words whose initial letters were the letters of the words "Last Chance" was the next feature of entertainment. The women participants of the contest wrote proposals and acceptances or rejections were penned by the men contestants. In this contest Miss Heckethorn and Muriel Hoover were the winners.

A brief program was the next attraction. The college male quartet sang a group of numbers with Mrs. Anna Tate as their accompanist. A reading, "The Leap Year Leap," was then given by Miss Lois Beahm. Miss Helen Eberly and Lawrence Turner played a piano duet after which Dr. V. F. Schwalm made a few remarks.

After partaking of refreshments consisting of punch and wafers, the members of the group dispersed—some toward to satisfy hungry appetites and others conscientiously sending their respective ways homeward. Although many students were not present at the party, those who were there declared that they had spent a most enjoyable time.

School spirit may be shown any time. It is not restricted to athletic contests.

## BULLDOG DEBATE SCHEDULE

The Bulldog masters of logic are progressing as a result of much effort, toward an infallible argument to be used during the coming season.

The schedule: Bethany—Monday, Feb. 18 Wesleyan—Friday, Mar. 1 Sterling—Friday, Mar. 15.

The Pups are just getting their wisdom teeth and a real scrap is predicted when they meet Hutchinson Junior College on Friday, Mar. 22 and again on Friday, April 5, when they tangle with Tabor College.

The women's team is getting ready for a successful season. Their schedule will be announced as soon as one remaining date is definitely fixed.

## ART EXHIBIT STAGED IN HARNLEY HALL

Two Hundred Large Reproductions of Masterpieces of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture

JAN. 30 AND 31, FEB. 1

Proceeds Used to Purchase Pictures for Classrooms

January 30 and 31, and February 1 have been set aside as dates for an art exhibit at McPherson College. At that time the Elson Art Company will place on exhibit two hundred large reproductions of masterpieces of painting, sculpture and architecture, including works of world known landscape, figure and animal painters.

The pictures will be exhibited on the fourth floor of Harnley Hall. Each evening a program will be provided to assist students and friends to understand and appreciate the artistic merits of the pictures.

The purpose of the exhibit is to raise funds for the purchase of pictures to decorate the halls and classrooms of the college. Admission will be by season tickets at 25c or single admission at 15c. Students and friends are urged to attend, and by their interest and presence make possible the procuring of a goodly number of artistic pictures for the decoration of the walls of the college.

A prize picture will be given to the class selling the most tickets to the exhibit. It is customary for groups and classes to purchase appropriate pictures for their particular classrooms.

Details as to programs will be announced later. It is urgent that every student reserve these dates and work for the success of this desirable movement to beautify the buildings of the college.

CALENDAR  
Thursday, Jan. 10—Chemistry Program in chapel—7:30.  
Saturday, Jan. 12—St. Mary's game here.  
Y. M. and Y. W. meet as usual.

## FOUNDER OF BETHANY BIBLE SCHOOL DIES

Dr. E. B. Hoff, Late Vice-President of Bethany Bible School Dead.

### DIED DECEMBER 28TH

Dr. Hoff Is Known As A Teacher And Writer

Friends and relatives of E. B. Hoff were shocked to receive the news of his death at his home in Chicago last Dec. 28. His life ended as he had lived, quietly and peacefully. The large number that attended his funeral is indicative of the many friends of Mr. Hoff. Those who met him as a teacher and as a neighbor learned to love him.

E. B. Hoff was one of the foremost men of the Brethren church. At the time of his death he was teaching Bible in the Bethany Bible School of Chicago, of which he was Vice-President. Dr. Hoff was one of the founders of the Bible school in 1905. He had attended Mount Morria College and Chicago University after finishing Mount Morris. He lived in McPherson for a time.

Dr. Hoff had travelled abroad twice, once spending a year in Palestine, becoming acquainted first hand with the life there and in Egypt, and again two years ago when he and his family spent a summer in southern Europe.

The late Vice-President of Bethany is also known as a writer. He wrote "The Message of Revelation," the part of the "Teacher Training Series of the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren," on the Bible, and his most notable work is the responsive readings in the Brethren Hymnal. "The Character of Christ" was the title of the book which Dr. Hoff had practically completed before his death.

Mrs. Hoff will keep the home in Chicago. Besides Prof. J. L. Hoff of McPherson College, there are two other sons who mourn their father's death. A. H. Hoff, who is attending Northwestern University, and Dr. E. G. Hoff, editor of the Brethren Sunday School literature at Elgin, Ill.

Funeral services were held from the home and from Bethany chapel. Dr. Edward Franz, third president of McPherson College, and Dr. J. W. Lear and Dr. W. W. Slabough, both instructors at Bethany were in charge of the services.

## WE RESOLVE

We as a student body should resolve to carry out the following resolutions. We resolve—

- To be polite to the faculty—since politeness is compulsory in class.
- To never tell lies about how late we were out—this applies to girls.
- To study at least forty minutes on every lesson—portables cannot be played till after study hours.
- To be quiet in the library—other people might like to study occasionally.
- To date steady—it's safe since Christmas is over.
- To be polite at the table—a change is good for everyone.
- Not to fuss about the food in 1929—syrup, "Aley" and potatoes are perpetual anyhow.
- Not to spend as much money—

Dad is broke after paying for all our presents.

- To write home oftener—might as well use that Christmas stationery.
- Not to use any slang—make English teachers earn their salaries.
- To make at least a B in every subject—enjoy professors enjoy surprises.
- To go to church and Sunday School—on spring mornings sleep is not so necessary.
- To pay all outstanding bills—they might be piled high by June.
- To have lots of pep—it is needed with basketball season coming on.
- Not to act so dumb—this applies to Freshmen.
- To always be a hundred percent—Notice Juniors.
- To always be dignified—"Nuff

## FINE ARTS RECITAL GIVEN

The department of fine arts gave a student recital in the college chapel on Monday night, December 17 with the following program:

Sonata E Minor, Arleg. Allegro Moderato—Miss Una Morino. "Fallen Leaf", Logan—Miss Margretta Okerlind. The Broken Melody, Blene—Herbert Eby. "Eye Hath Not Seen" from The Holy City, Gual—Miss Irene Steinberg. David's Star of Bethlehem—Miss Ruth Hickenstaff. Arlequene, Chaminade—Miss Martha Krehbiel. The Angel and the Shepherds—Miss Ruth Helbert. Two Grenadiers, Schuman—Oliver Kenberry. Air de Mazurka, Bohm—Miss Mattie Shay. "On the Road to Mandalay", Oley Speaks—Fred Ellis. Nocturne F. Flat Major, Chopin. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11, Liszt—Miss Clara Davis.

## SHERWOOD EDDY TO BE IN M. C. FEB. 3-4

Is To Spend Two Days With Students Of The College

### NATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHOR

Sherwood Eddy, Author, Speaker and National Secretary of Y. M. C. A. To Be Here Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Sherwood Eddy, renowned international figure in Young Men's Christian Association work as well as author of a number of challenging books, will be on the McPherson College campus Feb. 3-4. Eddy is coming under the auspices of the local organization. He will lecture on international and social problems as he sees them, first presenting the cause, next the results and then possible solutions for the problems.

Eddy is a native Kansan, living in Leavenworth during his boyhood days. He was educated at Yale and later took graduate work in England, receiving the degrees of Ph. D. and LL. D. In 1896 he accepted the position as National Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in India. He did a constructive work in organizing and stabilizing the Y. M. C. A. work in this backward land. Since 1911 he has been in charge of the foreign Department of the Young Men's Christian Organization. He has spent considerable time in China, Korea, Japan, and, in fact, all Asia. He assisted in the Near East to help alleviate crisis after the war. All of this work was without salary, for he wouldn't accept any type of remuneration.

Sherwood Eddy is the author of a number of challenging books on social, economic and international problems. His "Facing the Crisis," "Russia, A Warning and Challenge," and "New Challenges to Faith" may be found in the college library.

## MINISTERIAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE FEB 3-4

Many Interesting Speakers Will Be On The Campus

### DR. J. J. YODER CHAIRMAN

Addresses In College Church Each Evening At Eight O'clock

The week of Feb. 3-8 promises to be one full of activity and inspiration for McPherson College. Following the meetings and lectures by Sherwood Eddy is the Ministerial Regional Conference for the Church of the Brethren, Feb. 5-8.

Dr. J. J. Yoder is to be chairman of the conference. The speakers include J. Hugh Heckman, J. W. Lear, J. A. Robinson, H. R. Hostetter, George Burgin, M. R. Zigler, H. F. Richards, H. G. Shank, D. G. Wine, Paul Brandt, and Galen Lehman.

Each evening at eight o'clock there will be an address in the college church of general interest. J. W. Lear speaks the first evening, Tuesday, Feb. 5. Lear is the pastor of the church in connection with Bethany Bible School of Chicago. M. R. Zigler will speak on Wednesday evening, "Trip to Palestine" is the subject of the lecture by D. A. Crid of Quinter on Thursday evening.

The college chapel hour on Wednesday will be given over to M. R. Zigler. On Thursday at the same hour Paul Brandt, alumni trustee will speak from the chapel platform. Friday's chapel will be conducted by J. W. Lear.

## DEBATE TEAM GETTING READY

Hess's argumentative Bulldogs are getting lined up for the platform clashes with other conference members in 1929. What it is all about is well explained in the following clipping from the Southwestern student newspaper.

"That a substitute should be adopted for the trial by jury is the proposition for intercollegiate debate this season. The fundamental issue at stake is whether or not the average jury is composed of competent men who are free from prejudice and able to decide a case on the merits of law and reason.

"The trial by jury was established in England in the twelfth century and it is guaranteed to Americans by the Constitution of the United States. The only effective substitute yet known is to let the judge decide both fact and sentence; under the jury system the judge decides only the sentence and the jury decides the fact.

"The trial by judge has been used in Maryland since 1893 and in Connecticut since 1921; four other states are now adopting this system. In every place where statistics have been kept on the efficiency of the jury as compared with the trial by judge there has been considerably greater percent of convictions of people tried for felonies with the trial by judge than with the trial by jury. An outstanding example is in Connecticut where the percentage has changed under the trial by judge from 59 percent to 74 percent.

"Our country is not suffering from an over-conviction of the innocent; rather we are bleeding from the laxity of law enforcement. Since, from what we have discovered, it appears that there is something wrong with the trial by jury, which form of trial we have always considered an "inalienable right," we ought to be vitally interested in the discussion of this question."

Found !! An optimistic senior who thinks he once saw the faculty in a cheerful mood. He thinks it was last Wednesday.

The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

Entered as second class matter November 29, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate — \$1.50 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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THE INVOICE

The New Year came in watched and unwatched. It is probable that the usual number of resolutions were made. We hope the usual number have not been already forgotten. The Spectator did not make any. There are too many who see it every week for it to comfortably forget one or two occasionally.

However, it did take an invoice of the news possibilities for the first five months of 1929. They indicate that McPherson College is going to be doing something. It would seem that every student might have something to do.

There are, staring us in the face, those fateful finals. That is not the most pleasant item with which to begin an invoice, but once the had taste is gone, other items appear more cheerful.

Gardner's cagers are expected to do wonders, beginning January 12, which means that all loyal Bulldogs will be at Convention Hall in red and white with an abundance of pep for every game.

The debaters are starting in on another season of rag-chewing. Let's boost them for another state victory.

The Salon Orchestra and the college musical groups are going to present some worthwhile programs.

Oratorical activities will soon begin in earnest.

The regional ministerial conference will be held in the college church.

Sherwood Eddy is coming to the campus under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

There will be numerous social functions, both traditional and experimental.

The McPherson track and baseball teams will show their stuff in April and May.

The Theopians will present "He and She" soon.

Then comes the last week when that dignified portion of our membership holds full sway.

That week too will end the awful suspense and place the quadrangle in our hands, to actually have and to hold.

Incidentally the Spectator will chronicle these events "weakly" and the hopes of the staff are that all of these and others will come to pass and swell the news supply.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

"Peace on earth good will toward men," was the message that the world tuned in on that first Christ-

mas eve, and so today yet, in order to reveal our good-will to our fellow-men, we eat ourselves sick, get drunk, or go in debt! Santa Claus has been around and left his regards, and most hospitable enough to let Jesus Christ in for a while, too!

And now what? Will we go back to a grinding, self-centered humdrum existence and forget "what manner of men" we were? Christmas, with the postures it gave us that love, friendliness and good-will still live, has slipped unobtrusively away and left us face to face with ourselves, and with this new year.

Light brings growth, cleanliness, and health. Wouldn't it be a good plan to clean up the old smoke-blackened globe, or put in a new bulb, and let our lights shine during three-hundred sixty-five days of 1929? Isn't it a good time to begin living so we'll count now and after we are gone? Maybe we could get the habit of doing those little acts of kindness we have been intending to do, now, today? Someone might be needful of a friend, and would know "life more abundantly" if we remembered today!

Today is a good time to quit condemning, and start understanding. Have you an enemy? Do him a kindness today and you will love him tomorrow! Are you glad you are alive? Maybe you have not lived so others could be glad you are! Do you like work? Duty well-done has its rewards. Are you hopeful? Come! Try a little faith in God, in your fellow-men, and in yourself!

Let us take time to be, to add beauty to all we touch, and follow our highest dreams! And we might say with Rev. Kyle Murray:

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow-being, let me not defer nor neglect, for I shall not pass this way again!"

—W. S.

AFTER CHRISTMAS—WHAT? (Hypothetically)

Christmas is over—as are our good times. Once more we straggle reluctantly to work "when ironbars do not a prison make", but after the freedom of vacation, the college walls do a prison make. We go to classes, sit listlessly, the prof asks question. "Uh-hu, Sir, what did you say? No I don't know, I didn't have time to study".

What do profs continue to assign lessons before vacation in the fond hopes that each group of students will be different from the last in that they will return with something accomplished during vacation. They are doomed to disappointment for all students are alike in that they all leave the important things to the last to prepare. Perhaps sometimes in the future this will come to pass but the present prospects are doubtful.

After the Christmas spirit has suffered a let-down it is hoped that at least a spark of intelligence is left with which to resume the pursuing of knowledge. The Profs require some consideration because they hate just as badly to come back to work as we do. In class it is as hard to squeeze out information from us students as milk from a coconut. Help the profs even if it does go hard with you.

It is rather nice to be back with all the new clothes to be exclaimed over, all the presents to be compared and estimated, and all the thrilling experiences to be relished. In fact it is rather exhilarating to be greeted as if your friends were glad to see you even if we do know that it is just all on the surface—usually.

After all—an education is the important idea so really one should not allow the intrinsic pleasures of the Christmas spirit determine form the fulfillment of the Dream of his future.

So enjoy Christmas as one of the pleasures one has along in life but after it is over we should be ready to settle down and work again.

DON'T HURRY IN CHOOSING CAREER

President of Brown University Asks What a Boy of 18 Knows of Latent Capacities

"If I were entering college today,

I certainly would not attempt to choose a life career before entrance," says Dr. William H. P. Faunce in an article in the Kansas City Star. Dr. Faunce is president of Brown university.

"What does a boy of 17 or 18 know about his own latent capacities or the changing spheres of private opportunity and public service? The 'limitation of objectives' is a common error. Between 18 and 22 a young man is discovering himself and acquiring wholly new horizons. The college course is a voyage through strange seas of thought. Before the voyage begins no sailor can select the single island on which to make his future home.

"I am told that scores of young men in New York business offices, trained in a 'business college,' deeply regret their narrowness of outlook. Competent in bookkeeping and banking methods, they are yet unable to talk with men who know history and politics and modern science. Trained to run in one groove, they are bored by libraries and music and art, and are strangers in large sections of American life. A liberal education should liberate a man from spending his life in a groove. "If I were entering college I would try not to join everything in sight. Many college organizations seem brilliant only to outsiders. They offer the student a pin, a foolish ritual his picture in the college annual—and a chance to fritter away his evenings.

Outdoor Sport Helpful

"As a freshman I would go in heartily for some form of outdoor sport—not only for physical development, but for release of the play instinct, for resting tired nerves, for learning to make quick decisions, judge distance and time and chance, to face opponents unfettered, and be a gentleman and a good sport. But the moment any game becomes a species of war, it ceases to be play and becomes a useless grind.

"The process of selecting students for the freshman class is now one of the most difficult and delicate before our crowded colleges. No longer can we rely on a mere number of "points" as certifying that a man is fit to profit by a college course. He may present points without number, but if he is lazy or vicious, if he is a loud-mouthed nouveau riche, if he is destitute of the instincts of a gentleman or loyalty to truth and honor, we do not want him.

"Three years ago we introduced a psychological test for every intending freshman, and the results are extremely helpful. We also ask committees of alumni in all the large centers of population to meet the applicant and "size him up." As soon as a student enters he meets our student counselor, is assigned to faculty advisers, is invited to meet some representative alumnus in Providence and in cases of any "complex" is sent to the psychologist who is one of our medical staff. We do not mean that any student shall be lost in the crowd.

Need of Psychology

"In our morbid, hurried, modern life the need of psychology and psychiatry is vastly greater than twenty-five years ago. Matters of temperament, maladjustment, discontent at home sense of inferiority in college changing moral standards in society, and religious difficulties—all these things are more urgent than ever before, and the specialist who fills the professor's chair may not understand how to meet them. If psychology has any message for the modern world, it is vitally needed in the freshman year.

"I am old-fashioned enough to be thoroughly opposed to co-education, except as a makeshift until the college can afford something better. These are distractions enough without that. To treat men and women in exactly the same way, academically and socially, is to damage both.

"But I would go further and decline to treat the budding "genius" in just the same way as the commonplace mind. Through small classes, through individual instruction, a tutorial system and through "honors courses" I would give the exceptional mind a chance of exceptional achievement. Let some students study eleven months in the year, if they will, be relieved of marks and grades and attendance, and graduate in two

or three years if they can. "Real democracy means no treadmill, but a chance for unusual minds to reach swift an shining attainment"—The Collegio.

EXCHANGE

The following is a pastor's description of the kind of preaching some times addressed to fashionable congregations: "Brethren, unless you repent, in a measure, and be converted, as it were, you will, I fear, be damned to some extent."

Bethany Messenger.

A speech clinic was recently conducted by the public speaking department of the University of Oregon.

The first forty year reunion to be held by alumni of Emporia Teachers College, will be the one of the class of 1889 which is scheduled for May 23 and 24. While still in school, members of the class planned the reunion for 1929 at the same time they planned their commencement.

"My dear, I'm simply working myself down to a nub for the Charity Association. Just this morning I sent twelve bottles of my Christmas bath salts to the starving Armenians"—Texas Ranger.

Plans for an inter-state inter-collegiate basketball tournament to be held on the Southwestern College court next March have been announced by Coach Monypenny of Southwestern.

For the first time in the history of Wichita University, the freshmen are producing an all-class publication. The Green Gazette.

Every state in the Union except Nevada, as well as 28 foreign countries, was represented by students at Boston university last year. Women in Willamette university,

who compose a Vigilance committee are organizing to accomplish things and better things in the way of trade enforcement. They plan to see that freshmen wear their track shoes and all that sort of thing. —California Daily Herald

There are nine Greek organizations at the Emporia Teachers College which have houses, four of which are fraternities and five sororities.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

G. E. Watkins, A. B., '18, superintendent of schools at Garden Kansas visited at the John A. home on Euclid during Christmas vacation.

Alvin Voran, and Howard Keen, both of the class of '28, were vacation guests at the Vora home at McPherson. They are attending school in Chicago.

Miss Grace Crumppacker, A. B., '22, who is now high school librarian at Decatur, Ill., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Crumppacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wampler, of the class of '29, were in McPherson on the vacation. Wampler is now a professor of chemistry at Manhattan.

LaVorne Martin, B. S., '28, who is now studying in the University of Chicago spent his vacation with his parents in Pocatello, Ida.

Miss Grace Brubaker, '22, of South Bend spent the vacation with home folks in McPherson. Miss Brubaker is holding a position as secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. J. Clyde Forney, A. B., '29, was a holiday guest at the Brubaker home.

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**Bulldogmas**

Dr. Hershey: How can you make anti-freeze?  
 Earley: Hide her woolen nightie, she called her boy friend pilgrim because he made so much progress. The first time a Scotchman used free air at a gas station he blew out all four tires.

A little hint to those who are hunting for rules of etiquette. A little gum on the knee will hold the napkin in place.

Many a man has run into church while driving with one hand.

It's the little things in life that tell. Said the flapper as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

Bright boy: What does colleged bred mean?

Still brighter: The flour of youth and the dough of old age.

A sophisticated man is one who keeps his valuable opinions to himself when some other man is talking about women.

Billie Wells says he just can't stand to sit in a train and watch ladies stand, so he had to keep his eyes shut for three hours while coming back.

The word kiss is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is never singular but is always used as plural, it agrees with two.

"But—"  
 "No."  
 "Just once."  
 "No."  
 "Please."  
 "No."  
 "Aw—"  
 "Oh Jack why don't you shave?"

**HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT**

Shortly after vacation started several students staying in McPherson over Christmas holidays, because their homes were too far away, enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Ruth Krehbiel. The evening was spent playing cotille. Paul Bowers showed such ability at the game that he carried off high score. At eleven o'clock a lovely lunch was served, everyone enjoying it to its full extent, especially Paul. Those students who had previous engagements and found it impossible to accept the kind invitation missed a well-spent evening of fun.

**UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION**

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

**JUNIOR CHEMIST**  
 Applications for junior chemist must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 5.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Federal classified service throughout the United States, including the Department Service at Washington, D. C.

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The optional subjects are advanced inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical and elementary physics, and the optional subject selected.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

**ARTURO DE FILIPPI SINGS FOR BOXY**

Arturo De Filippi, Cincinnati Grand Opera tenor, who appeared in the McPherson Community Building on October 29, recently gave a concert for the Boxy Radio Corporation of New York City. He sang from a number of the leading opera in the concert. De Filippi is preparing for a joint concert tour with Miss Ermina Ligatti, a leading opera soprano.

Miss Laura McGaffey, A. B., '25, who is now teaching in the Junior College at Jefferson City, Mo., spent the holiday vacation at her home in McPherson.

Miss McGaffey was editor of the "Spectator" in 1925 and she also edited the "Quadrangle" for 1927.

"The Chemistry Department of McPherson College cordially invites the public to see: "Making Soda Lamps," "A Wooden Yarn," "Liquid Air," "Revelations By X-Ray," and a film on Crystallization in the College Chapel, Friday evening at 7:30. Everyone is urged to attend as there is no admission.

If you can play the same games with rook cards, why not use them?

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**Whistling Snyder**

**CHAPEL ECHOES**  
 Professor Heckman started the new year by wishing for the faculty and student body Abominable Love or Good Will.  
 Knowledge and discernment or good sense to apply the knowledge, are regulating elements of Love.  
 Love the right things, love the right persons, love in the right way.  
 Discriminate between things that differ in ethical value.  
 Things that should be loved are: service, learning, people, life, and good habits.

Friday Doctor Heaston gave some suggestions on health conservation. He says that existing knowledge if applied would lengthen the average life ten years.

There is no panacea or cure-all for diseases like flu, but many diseases can be absolutely and entirely prevented.

To keep physically fit, make up your mind to do so and don't change it.

Keep busy! Plenty to do and the ability to do it is the great psalm of life.

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**VACATION DOINGS**  
 Boys who were in McPherson during Christmas vacation were Ross Curtis, Emery Metzger, Glen Harris, Paul Bowers, Ralph Bowers, Warren Sisler, Ralph Keedy and Lawrence Turner.

Miss Lois Realm was a guest of Miss Viola Bowser at Abilene during the holidays.

To be a good sport, you have to feel your best and it can't be done without a good hair cut.—Sids Clean Towel Shop, next to Convention Hall.—adv.

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# Sports



## GIRLS VOLLEY BALL SEASON CLOSES

Girls' volley ball season closed Monday evening, December 17, with a tournament purposing to ascertain which of the three competing teams was the champion. The victorious team was the one of which Miss Naomi Witmore was captain, winning two successive games from the other teams by a close score each time.

The first game was played by the teams led by the Misses Velma Wine and Naomi Witmore ending with the latter winning by a small margin. The winning contestants were then confronted by a group of opponents with Miss Sylvia Flory as their captain. When they were defeated Miss Witmore's team was declared champion.

Miss Clara Burgh, volley ball manager, expressed her appreciation for the sportsmanlike attitude taken by the girls throughout the practices as well as during the tournament and also for their splendid cooperation in attending practices. Thirty-five girls won W. A. A. points for participating in this sport.

Those who attained the varsity squad are: Misses Jessie Churchill, Doris Ballard, Sylvia Flory, Mildred Wine, Rena Loshbaugh, Hazel Falls, Naomi Witmore, Regina Kliever, Arlan Brigham, Ruth Trostle, Avie Wattenbarger, Nellie Collins, and Velma Wine.

## SEASON TICKETS TO BE ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Next Saturday night McPherson College plays its first conference game of the season on the home court.

Season tickets will be obtainable from any of the freshman boys' on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. These tickets are priced at three dollars and will admit one to all five of the conference games that will be played on the new auditorium court here at McPherson. These tickets will also reserve your seat for every conference game of the year. In case you are not personally solicited for a ticket, call the Athletic office and give your order.

## ST. MARYS HAS STRONG TEAM

Every loyal Bulldog will be found on the bleachers in Convention Hall cheering his utmost for our boys throughout the Bulldog-St. Mary's game. It will take every ounce of energy in both players and support-

ers to turn back the determined Irish, who are doped to have the strongest and fastest basketball team in the Kansas Conference this season, with all their last season's men back strengthened by a good line-up of freshman material.

"Bo" McMillan, coach at K. S. A. C. is to referee the St. Mary's game here Saturday night.

A. N. McMillan, better known as "Bo" McMillan, was a member of the Center College basketball and football team. "Bo" is a man who comes to Kansas from the Little Tennessee college with recommendations as a coach and referee. He is one of the men trained by Pat Moran at the time the Praying Colonels beat Harvard, Yale and some of the other strong eastern teams.

Fair play is one of "Bo" McMillan's pet principals as he received his training from a coach who each time before entering a game had one of the members lead the team in a few seconds prayer, not for the victory of the game but that each man do his best and play the game fairly.

This will be McPherson's first chance to see "Bo" McMillan on the court as a referee.

### By The Way

Miss Marguerite Wagner, who is teaching at Monument, Kansas, visited with dormitory friends from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Gilbert Myers and Leland Lindell spent Saturday at their respective homes in Windom.

Miss Olive Weaver who is teaching south of town spent the week end with campus friends.

Miss Irene Thacker, '28, of Pratt visited friends in McPherson Saturday.

Mr. Elrod has been visiting his son, James Elrod.

Miss Mabel Roseum, '28, who is teaching at Lyons visited with college friends the latter part of last week.

Miss Irene Baker of Ozawie is visiting with campus friends and

friends on the hill since last Friday.

Miss Blanche Pyle of Iowa spent the holidays at the McClellan home near Glasco.

Bill Bigham returned to school Sunday after spending vacation at his home in Topeka.

Miss Adeline Taylor who is teaching in Windom, spent Thursday night of last week end and also last week end with friends in the dormitory.

Miss Helen Hudson, who has been ill with the "flu" returned to school Sunday from her home in Wiley, Colorado.

Miss Olga Edwards, who is attending school at Bethany College in Lindsborg called on her sister, Mercedes, Sunday evening.

Miss Elsie Forney, A. B., '24, visited at the Forney and Brubaker homes during vacation.

Mrs. B. E. Ebel, of Redlands, Calif., who is the wife of Prof. Ebel who formerly taught in the college, visited at the home of Mrs. C. A.

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Hiebert. Mrs. Ebel is an alumna of McPherson College.

Misses Jessie and Orpha Davidson visited their sister, Miss Vera Davidson at Tecbott.

Misses Irene Gibson, Merle Shatto, Fern Shoemaker, Josephine Glasco and Ruth Trostle were in McPherson for all or a part of the holidays.

### SCHWALM AT CHATTANOOGA

President V. P. Schwalm left last Friday night for ten days at Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges and the National Convention of denominational colleges.

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