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WOMEN OF McPHERSON **COLLEGE ARE GUESTS** OF CLASS IN FOODS

Events Of Whole Year Were Passed Through In One Evening

MOCK WEDDING FEATURE

flead Of Home-Economics Depart ment Is Director Of Carefully Planned Program

College was royally entertained Friday evening when the Foods class, under the direction of the foods class. Welker, gave a party for all women of the school in Harnly Hall,

of the school in Harniy Hall.

By eight o'clock all the guests had assembled. Very soon they learned that during that evening they would pass through the most interesting events of a whole year. The Old Year, in the garb of a decrepit old man, bade farewell and made way for the Young New Year. the Young New Year. Each guest then made New Year resolutions. Fair Cupid ushered in February and group race for hearts. March was celebrated by a potato race in hono of Saint Patrick, while everyone was properly fooled in an April Fool's Since many people move in May, the same groups relayed in packing and unpacking suitcases. Then for June the month of brides, the guests were led to Society Hall where they witnessed the marriage of two promising young people. Before the ceremony a quartet of rejected young bachelors tried to sing! but broke down in weeping. Then while the strains of, "The Fight Is On", were loudly played, the bride, Mercie Shatto, entered on the arm of her father Melvina Graham, accompanied by the groom. Eunice Longsdorf, and many (Continued on Page 3.)*

Y. M. C. A. MAN OF EGYPT COMPARES EGYPT AND U.S.

Related Discovery Of The Tomb Of King Tut—Tells Of Religion

Mr. C. S. Holcom of the International Council of the Y. M. C. A. spoke before the student body at the chapel period on Monday December 7. Mr. Holcom has been in Egypt the rast six years and related the discov-ery of the tomb of King Tut-Ank-amen which occurred during the peamen which occurred during the period of his residence. Mr. Holcom drew a striking comparison between the tombs and the religion of the Exyptians and the tomb of the rised underfed condition of those Exptians and the tomb of the rised underfed condition of those Arised the tomb of the rised underfed condition of those Gallons of milk are allowed "deah" McPherson College students who make it a habit to absorb their daily amount for hard-working students, but had a condition and the things that do not last bread in the Arnold Hall dining the same statistics show that each week the head cook and her and the the things that do not last and the theves come and steal them away" said Mr. Holcom. "Egypt is on the move" he said, "and there are great changes taking place. The bot-tom is dropping out of the old religernment has arisen. The educational system is being revamped. Social changes are taking place and age old customs are giving way."

opportunity for the building of a new brotherhood between the East and the West through the exercising patience and understanding was emphasized by the speaker.

PHYSICAL PERFECTION WAS THEME OF HEASTON

"The Attainment of Physical Perfection," was the subject of an in-structive talk given by Dr. W. C. Heaston at the weekly Y. W. C. A, chapel Tuesday.

Dr. Heaston stated that there is close relationship between the phy sical well-being and the mental con dition. To have a happy, normal healthy existence he advocates the need to give just a little time and wise forethought to eating, clothing exercise and recreation.

TRY OUT FOR OLD LINE

Hoener, Rock, and Lehman Are En tered in Local Tryout-Winner Will Represent College

The tryout in connection with the Old Line Oratorical Contest will be will speak on "The Disappearance of and an education; this to show the Fireside", Kenneth Rock on "The New Heroism," and Harvey Echman on "Hidden Foes."

The orations have been judged on thought and composition by professor Floyd Holcomb, of Bethany, Profes-sor Erb, of Hesston; and Professor Graber, of Bethel. Delivery will be judged tomorrow night by Debate Coach Harold Munn of Central College, Professor Miller, of Central College; and Reverend Lawrence Ashley, of the Christian Church of McPher-son. Prizes of seven dollars and three dollars are being given by Pro-fessor W. E. Ray of Houston, Texas, for the orations taking first and second places.

selecting their representatives at a-bout this time, and from the thirteen orations the six which rank high est in thought and composition will be selected. These will be delivered at the state contest early in March. The state contest will probably be held at Emporia this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next issue of the Spectator will be dated January 12, 1926.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IS GRESHAM'S SOLUTION FOR PROBLEM OF CRIME

Chaplain of Kansas State In-dustrial School Lectures To M. C. Students

DELINOUENT HOMELESS

Principles Of Law Should Be Included In Curriculum Of Schools

"More real, worth-while religious education is the solution of the crime problem," said Rev. Hugh C. Gresham, chaplain of the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory, of Hutchinson, Kansas, in his address in the College Chapel last night.

Rev. Gresham made mention of his arly experiences, how he was his own" from the age of eight years. how he traveled over twenty-two held in the College Chapel at 7:30 states during his boyhood, and how tomorrow night. Gertrude Heener be left tramp life and sought work understanding of the problem of the

delinquent young man.
"There is an appalling ignorance concerning the simplest principles of concerning the simplest principles of this little known field. Miss Walker's the lecture was the third number of the correlation of low mentality and crime he said, "The average mental age at the Reform School is cleven basis of sculpture and gave a short years. Only five per cent of the inmates would be capable of taking a high school course, were such a course offered." Again of the de-cline of parental discipline he said, "The average boy who gets into trouble has no home, no father and no mother. He may have parents in name but not in fact."

Twelve other Kansas colleges are BEN CHERRINGTON WILL

ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Mr. Ben Cherrington, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be on the campus Wednesday in the interest of the Student Frigendship Movement, Mr. Charrington has been engaged in the work of the Y. Mc.
A. for a number of years. He will adress the student body at the chapet hour and will be available for a limited number of personal conferences.

VACATION RULES FOR LIBRARY ARE ANNOUNCED

The library will close at 4:30, Friday December 18, and will remain closed throughout the vacation. Books may be checked out accord

ng to the following rules;
1. Only one book on a subject may

be checked out until 11:00 Friday 2. At 4:30 Friday as many books a are wanted may be checked out for the vacation period. Books and mag-azines from the stands should be checked out before 4:00 o'clock so remaining half hour can be used or the checking of reference material.

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION DEPICTS SCULPTOR'S ART

is and History of Sculpture Are Discussed by Nellie Verne Walker

"I assure you it is a areat privilege to be a sculptor," said Nellie Verne Walker and she demonstrated and told her audience why in her lecture-demonstration at the Baptist Church last Wednesday night. A large audience heard and appreciated Miss Walker's lecture-demonstration in

beauty of the human skull and where the muscles of the face were that cause all the different facial expressions. Taking a clay model of a beau-tiful face she varied the expression with a few bits of clay and a few strokes of the hand from laughter to sorrow, and from youth to old age. With a few pieces of clay and a few strokes of her trained hand she was able to portray practically any emotion she desired.

This eminent sculptress also show

rations are cut down to a scant ten bushels of potatoes, fifty pounds of beans, two crates of tomatoes, seven

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS PRACTICING FOR GAME EARLY IN THE SEASON

Five Letter Men Have Reported For Practice—Squad Is Chos-en From Class Teams

SQUAD IS LIMITED

en Veteran Bulldog Cagers Join s—Further Elimination Will Come Later

From the wealth of material displayed in the interclass basketball tournament last week, Coach Gard-ner selected seventeen men with whom to start varsity squad practice. A further climination will cut the squad down to about twelve men soon

after Caristmas vacation. This is the first time that any s lection has been made so early in the season. The method was used, how ever, in the attempt to save time, and get "down to business" as soon as

possible.

Of the seventeen men who constitute the pre-Christmas squad, seven have been on McPherson College basketball squads in previous years. lecture was the third number of the Redpath-Horner lyceum course.

Crumpacker, who will captain the Buildog cagers through the 1926 seaguard last season, and is expected to be in good trim this year. Showaltor, flashy forward, is back in his old stride ready to start dropping them in for M. C. Eakes and Ellwood, steady guards who played mas-terful basketball in all of last year's games, are back to show the younger generation how it is done. Voran, while not earning a letter last year, played a creditable game at center, and should furnish some strong competition for aspirants to that position. Barton and Mast were on the Buildog

squad two years ago, and showed (Continued on Page 3.) COACHES OF CONFERENCE HOLD REGULAR MEETING

of Conference Is One of The Principle Things Discussed

The touches of the Kansas confernce met in Topeka last Thursday to draw up basketball schedules for this season and football schedules for 19-They also discussed the regula-of the conference in regard to the limit on the number of non-con-

ference games allowed. f
One of the most important things discussed by the meeting was the separation of th Kansas conference bushels of apples, five crates of can-ned fruit, three gallons of honey and fix gallons of apple butter.

This is not the warm for the warm for the basketball season. A similar division for football was dis-cussed, but could not be perfected because of the existing control.

Statistics Show "Programs" of M. C. Students Are Not Well Filled

A very grave situation faces the those students who are compelled are no better off than the proverbial governing body of McPherson Col-to, "fill their programs" at Arnold Belgians and the starving Armenlege. The attention of the faculty Hall are fed only forty-five pounds ans! famishing! And right before

Everywhere about the campus can be seen lean, lank, hungry, evidences of starvation. Sunken eyes, drawn and suffering faces carried about by

each week the head cook and her staff intentionally hold the poor un-fortunates down to six boxes of Puff-ed Wheat, five boxes of Post Toastof starvation. Sunken eyes, drawn and suffering faces carried about by the different divisions, the standard and worn-out students, bear the different divisions, the standard standard

our very noses at that My! My! On top of this outrage, the weeks

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Tradition decrees, and society approves, that at certain periods man shall behave as a different, usually and preferably a better, creature than he ordinarily seems to be.

Henco Christmas. Christmas time is a period of time and it is more than that. At Christmas the Christian world is swept by a wave of noble sentiment. Men appreclate each other at Christmas, per haps more than at any other time. People are more optimistic, more cheerful, more kind and more gentle then than they usually are.
Friends and loved ones give gifts

Friends and loved ones give gitte to one another. Christmas is the most unselfish season in the Christ-ing calendar. Wife and husband thrill anew with love that seems to deepen; children play together with new toys by the fireside; young lov-ers drift to secluded nooks and find a bounding joy in being together. The world seems immune from baser things; fellowship and companionship are everywhere.

ship are everywhere.

A Christman gift is symbolic of appreciation and gincerity. At least, it should be. Christman is approaching once again, and it is still more blessed to give than to receive; for in giving we tend to express an inner ess of character and a sincerity

TENDENCIES IN . MePHERSON COLLEGE

What are the tendencies in Mc Pherson College today? What chan-ges has this student generation seen? In what way has the College been progressing or going backward? In thinking back over a few years of college life we can see a few changes

that we believe are well defined.

First there is the question of student leadership. When we first came dent leadership. When we first came to college the student opinion of the college was exemplified and directed by four students. These four men moulded student opinion into a more moulded student opinion into a more moulded student was. Whatever these men desired, they generally were able to put across. They held the respect and contidence of the student hody in such a way that they eere shie to lead it. Today it is different. Whether there is more variety of thought or whether leaders are

not as strong as in bygone days it hard to say, Suffice to say that the leaders of today in McPherson College cannot mould student opinion nor command leadership of the stu-dents as they did a few years ago. Another noticeable tendency has been the tendency toward a more

democratic group, Cliques and closed groups are not as closely knit to-gether as formerly. The freshman of today makes more friends than the freshman of a few years ago could make. The breach between downtown students and Hill students is not nearly so wide as it was when the present seniors were freshmen. There is a greater unity between upper and lower classmen than in the days gone by,

The tendency toward athletics has also changed. A few years ago Mc-Pherson College students were ath-letically "mad". Today there is that reasonable support of athletic teams that does more for the spirit of the school and the team than the rabid support formerly accorded. Today McPherson has an adequate athletic program that does not work to the detriment of the student body. Today there is provision made for the student who is not a star in nihietics. The athletics of McPherson College today tend to promote scholarship as much as physical perfection.

Another change has taken place with regard to activities. An activity each night was the rule in the past. It is our belief that the freshman and senior of today studies a great deal more than did these students of the past. Since the reduction of the pro-gram of outside activities, students have a great deal more time to study.

Methods of teaching have changed a considerable extent in the last three years. More and more the project method embracing practical work has been introduced into the educational and social sciences. The student of this year is taught to think in broader terms than formerly. Today he thinks of the World Court where formerly he thought no further than the politics of Kansas or the coal strike of Pennsylvania.

These are only a few of the ten-dencies that have come to our notice since coming to McPherson College and we leave you to make your own interpretation of them yet experience tells us that we have a better McPherson College today than we have had in the days gone by.

WHAT KIND OF WORLD COURTS

"If we are going to support any court (world court), it will not be one that we have set up alone or which reflects only our ideals " declared President Coolidge in his sage to congress on December 8.

What does "world court" mean to ou? Does it mean a court with American philosophy, American re-ligion, American laws and American sense of right and wrong? Well.

that isn't "world court"!

A world court must have international ideals, common understanding between and among all creeds and racial characteristics and prejudices. If the United States joins the court, she must come down from her high horse of self-estimation. She must abandon her superiority complex, her attitude of intelerance toward un American ideals and creeds.

No. the United States may toln a orld court, but not to rule itpeacefully. The Jap, the Chinaman, the German, the Russian are not crying to America for a new creeds or new governments, or new ideals; they are not asking us to impose ourselves upon them.

When the United States comes to salize that she is just one of fifty or more nations, perhaps she might well join the court. A world court is no place for hig heads.

The students who were fortunate enough not to owe the College any money gave the usual hearty apin response to Profe plause in response to Professor J. J. Yoder's "announcement" which is always made near the close of each semester. The condition of the Col-lego treasury can be accurately judged by the applause to this "anne

Make your New Year Resolutions last at least until you get back to school after the vacation.

Hear the M. C. Orators tomorrow

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johns

The trouble with most people

Aunt Josie, Look Out! Headline in large daily reads; Player on Saxophone Kills Landlord Who Objected To It.

We pity the Editor's room-mate If he aims to "mistletoe" every girl that dushes from the burning dormitory, he is a hog for unnecessary punishment. Of course, if he plans to take his pick from the mob that's different!

Some folks defend principles heause they are afraid not to. Others ecause they are not afraid to

We read somewhere: The rushed up to his side and asked him in a trembling voice, "Millions now living will never die! Do you believe

"I'm not so sure about it," he re plied coldly, "but I know that mil-Hons now living are already dead!"

was something about the world court. After we had floundered through a full column we thought that in the last line at least we would get the est-il alle dans cette galere?"

And then some folks wonder why

cople aren't interested in the world

She was only a poultry man's daughter but she knew her eggs.

The Egyptian language was origiof the pharaoh misplaced his fingers on the keyboard. This was the

Ut a bidt neet a nofy veminh thi ould yhr yhr rtem sgiykd a bidt. Juss a bidt ir a bidt ert.

That's interesting information isn't it? It proves that the old Egyptians had typewriters anyway.

I sometimes think I'd like to quit school and get'an education!

Mixchievously-Jack

DREAM ON

Everyone should have on his study schedule an hour or two for dreaming. The schools would be doing an Important service to the country by teaching men and women how build air castles.

In the first place, dreams are foundation stones of achievements. From dreams arise great books, beautiful pictures, marvelous music, bridges skyscrapers, radio. In the second place, dreaming is one of the ways to happiness. Great men have been great dreamers. Lincoln dreamed Jesus had his dreams. Dante had his dreams, his Beatrice, who was lost forever to him on this earth.

Quietly musing in the evening the wonder and glory of knowledge may slip in as the worry of the day's lesson slips away. A picture of the years to come may pass before your eyes as the trials of the day are for gotten. The challenge of a life to be lived may ring out as the mon

of today fades away.

America and her universities will be the losers if, before the tide of popular approval for the practical ideals of business, engineering and of the professions, that most practical habit of dreaming great achieve ments is lost.

-University Daily Kansan A GOOD WORD HOME

There are many times when we ish we could see the folks at home Whether we are successful in achiev ing or are broke, our parents like to hear about it. What a thrill they get from hearing our voices and what a thrill we get from hearing theirs. Written words will do for a time but eventually there comes a time when we would give almost any amount to hear the voice of our parents for a little while. Few of us realize that for a few cents, this privilege is with in our power.

Most students have no doubt seen the large advertisement of the United Telephone Company in the Spectator

as well as received one of the attracwhich tell of the few cents toll that it takes to talk to the folks back home.

heartily in favor of this plan of the that counts. Nations, citizens, men United Telephone Company to keep engaged in big business, scientists, students within hearing distance of and students all would be better of home and heartily endorses the ap- if they would follo propriation by the company which After discussing

Organizations

FROSH CO-ED SPEARS ON ART

Grecian art was discussed by Miss Dorothy Mann before the Sketchin' Pups at their meeting last Tuesday, night. The steps in the development which led up to the grandness of Grecian art were outlined and explained by Miss Munn.

Various master pieces of old art, such as great statues, were discuss ed by the Pups. Of special interest is the ancient statue of Venus recently found in African excavations, and which is said to be 100,000 years We read in last week's Spectator old. This would indicate that a com-nn excerpt from the Yale News, It paratively high type of civilization existed ages ago.

Tomorrow night a round table discussion of rugs will be the feature of the meeting. Various gen-uine specimens of rugs will be diswriter's view point. Then we stumb- uine apecimens of rugs will be dis-led across the last line: "Pourquot played and their histories and quaities will be studied.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO DO DEPUTATION WORK

The "Five in One" organization of other nature of the Baranam representatives from the Ministerial needed to start a war and the Baranam Association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Seemed the best place to start it. On Music Club, and Mission Band took by sufficient propaganda was needed to inflame the world in the most tast. Thursday morning. The to inflame the world in the most analysis struggle of history. piace last Thursday morning. The purpose of this organization is to form deputation teams to visit the various churches of Kansas and hold church services as did the deputa-

The officers elected by the repre-sentatives and others interested in the work are; President, George Merkey; Secretary, Ora Huston; Treasurer, Paul L. Dick. The organization intends to do practical work Preach-ing, singing, story-telling, reading, orations, are a few of the fields that will be taken up in a practical way by the organization.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

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HOLD COMLEGE BAZAR
The Ladden Aid Society of the
Church of the Breihren, held a Bazar and gift sale at the College last
Tuesday, and the students took advantage of the gifts said the good
things which the laddes offered to
the student body. The ladies and many beautiful articles and supple mented the dinners of a great many students. From morning until night the fragrant aroms of coffee tempted the stray nickels of the students and when the ladies adjourned for the night they felt as though they had

Work until the last minute.

Hear the M. C. Orators tomorrow

IS SUBJECT OF MORLER

"It is better to do justice than to Students should take advantage of demand rights." was the text upon this opportunity to make their parents which Professor R. E. Mohler, dean happy and at the same time get the of McPherson College based his cha-

thrill that comes from talking to the pel speech Priday.

Tolks at home. He stressed the fact that in every the management of the school is phase of life it is man and not management.

propriation by the company which After discussing the large number was made especially for this purpose, of honor points that students have When lonesome, use the telephone, lost by poor attendance at classes and chapel programs he said. "It is but ter to do justice to requirements thus to make demands of the faculty." He also streased the need for careful preparation for any position that a person may be expecting to take un

CAUSES OF WORLD WAR ARE TOLD BY STUDENT

A variation of the usual type of chapel program occurred on Wednes-day when Bernice Hoover spoke from the student's viewpoint in discussing the causes of the World War. question, 'Who Caused the War?' ", said Miss Hoover, "Is the burden of the heart of civilization today, for upon this question depends many of the present international problem Since the formation of new governments many new facts are available and scholars are investigating these facts and making them known." Miss Hoover quoted from Prof. Harry E. Barnes who has written a series of articles for the Christian Century magazine. Economic and political ri-valry and jealousy were the primary causes of the war according to Prof. Barnes, and in this respect Germany

LIBBARY NOTES

Library statistics for the first nine weeks of school show that an aver-age of 224 books were checked out of the library each day. The largest number off books checked out any day was 314 and the greatest numchecked out any week was 1477.

Poets' Corner

SUSPENSION

The vigil of the moon. The travail of the sun. The spinning of a sphere Are never fully done.

But the potential breath Swoons in a flash and goes; Wheel, moon, on your way! Blossom, Wilderness Rose!

Paradise may be here. Heaven may be there, At the foot of the dark, At the curve of a stair.

The vigil of the moon, Motionless above, The travail of the sunre a span for Love.

—Harold Vinal in Verse.

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES INITIAL RECITAL

Tiolin Solos By Two Small Boys Draw Favorable Comment From Audience

The first of a series of recitals be given by the Fine Aris department of McPherson College was giv-ta Tuesday evening, December 8, in the College Chapel.

The program was made up of violis and piano numbers, vocal solos and readings. A fair-sized audience and readings. A tar-sized audience was present, although many students attended the hasketball game that sas being played at the same time. Those who heard the recital, howcommented favorably on the spendid tolent shows, and the hard work of getting the numbers in shape. Two violin solos were given by two small boys and the talent shown together with the amount of time for development will no doubt make of them accomplished musi-

Many who were unable to hear the rectal expressed a feeling of regret, and those who were present know that they had a real treat,

About People

Miss Alvina Youk, of Hutchinson spent Thursday night with. Ethel

Miss Rhea Fast of Inman, was a

campus visitor Sunday.
Ray Trostle spent Sunday at his home in Nickerson.

Mrs. Carrie B. Brigham, of Marion spent Saturday with her daughter

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnly and tently and Miss Vivian Harnly attended "Blossom Time" in Hutchinson Friday evening.

Prudence and Glenn Strickler and Bertha Shubert, of Ramona, visited Anne Mae Strickler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, of Ma-ion, visited their daughter Ethel

Miss Katherine Penner, Lucille Paul, Selma Engstrom, Frank Barran, Franklin Evans, and Alvin Vo-ran attended "Blossom Time" in Sa-lian Thursday evening. Marietta Byerly, of Hillsboro, spent Saturday and Sunday on the

Pearl Wiltforg, who is teaching at Canton, spent the week-end on

Winifred O'Connor attended the concert given by Soura's Band at Sa-lina Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder visited

friends on the Hill Sunday.

LYCEUM COURSE

marble, awaking and seizing his chisel and liberating that angel, do well for novels but the work of sculptoring is systematic labor. It is a great privilege to be able to dream of the beauties of life and once in awhile to carve them in stone for

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, December 16 Prelade, "Erotik" llymn, "Joy To The World." Devotionals. Discussion, "Student Friendships,

Ben Cherrington.

Friday, December 18 Preiude, "Liebestroum" ... Bymn, "Holy Night! Peaceful Night Devotionals, Professor Yoder. Orchestra.

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BASKETBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1.) themselves worthy of the name. Mast helped to beat the Swedes, and fans expect to see him repeat the proces

Four more of the men are gradu ates of McPherson High School, Hill is a four letter man, Carlson and Miller each played two years. Dean didn't show up in high school basket ball but has been pushing other conestants for berths on the squad since he entered college.

The remainder of the squad come from various parts of the country Chapman played three years on the Arkansas City High School team, and has an enviable record. Blickenstaff played three years for Quinter High, Barre two years for Ramona, and Heidebrecht played with the Inman Athletic Club before he began teaching school. He showed up well, however, in the interclass tournament, and fans are inclined to believe he still knows how to play. Campbell hails from Oklahoma University, and prom-ises to run somebody a close race for a berth on the squad after the final elimination takes place.

With such a wealth of good ma-terial and a coach that is an All-American baskethall star, prospects for a successful basketball seas McPherson College are brighter than usual so early in the season.

MOHLER GIVES THREE REASONS WHY MEN WORK

Professor R. E. Mohler address ed the men present at Y. M. C. A. assembly Tuesday, December 8, tak-ing as his subject, "Why Men Work," "Men work," said Professor Mohler, "for three principal reasons. The necessity of making a living spurs nost men on to their work. In college this may be applied to the mak-ing of good grades. But men also work for more than absolute neces sity. Men do their best work while they feel that they are doing some thing worth while. Professor Moh-ler cited instances illustrating the dissatisfaction which men feel when their work is filling no vital need.
'Men also work", said Professor Mohler, "because society expects it of them. Nobody admires a loafer or an idler and fear of the censure of his fellow men keeps mady a man at his work when his inclinations run to

"From the standpoint of labor, i s more constructive to destroy battleship than to build or -Samuel Gompers, 11-15-21.

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her a box

of **Bunte's Chocolates**

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FOODS CLASS PARTY

(Continued from page 1.) near relatives. They were pronounce ed man and wife by the officiating minister. Salome Mohler. Refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were served. July brings thought of one' country and the girls contested in singing patriotic sougs. August was remembered by another vacation re-lay, September by a charming coun-try school program and October by going "nuiting". There was then a contest in gobbling for the benefit of

the Thanksgiving turkey.

The best time of the year, Christmas, was still coming. The room was beautifully decorated with a tree and candles, and when the women were all seated the giec club came in slow ly singing "Silent Night, Holy Night," They were dressed in white and carried candles. Santa Claus then ar-rived and gave to each girl a sack of candy and pop-corn ball,

Before leaving, the guests gave the Foods class and Miss Welker an enthusiastic cheer.

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FRESHMAN CAGERS WIN INTERCLASS TOURNEY

Are High Point Men-Game Is Speedy

About two hundred fifty fans wit nessed the final game of the interclass basketball tournament, which was played Tuesday night. The freshmen won from the sophomores 34 to 27 after the score was tied at 27-27 with less than five minutes to play.

The game was a speedy one from

start to finish and makes prospects look brighter than usual for a var-sity quintette that will show up creditably in conference basketball. Showalter was high point man with 14 points to his credit. Chapman came a close second with 13 points, and Carlson ranked third with 10.

The Sophomores were represented by Barton, Showalter, Voran, Mast, Carmanch, Lambace, and Hawking and Harton, James and Hawking and Alley and A

Curmpacker, Jamison and Hawkins, and the freshmen by Hill, Chapman, Blickenstaff, Carlson, Van Pelt, Miller, and Heidebrecht. Nearly every one of these men were awarded borths on the temporary varsity

PIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Tomorrow evening in the College gymnasium the McPherson "Bank-ers" will open the Kansas Independent Basketball League against the strong Hillsboro team. Unusual inwhich will be the first opportunity to discover the real strength of the McPhrson five. The line-up is most promising, including a full squast of the best court artists that the state has produced.

The quinter that under "Dutch" Lonborg held the position of conference runner-up for two years has been kept intact, every member of which won conference honors. The Lonborg defense is famous over the nation, and to this is added Coach Gardner, Bulldog mentor, who never met his equal in his four years of Kansas competition. Basketball Kansas competition. Basketball fans are expected to pack the gym-nasium tomorrow evening when the Bankers make their first appear-

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Much interest is being exhibited by the student body in connection with the close of the Women's interclass basket ball tornament. Last wee two games were played which show ed much improvement on the part ed much improvement on the part of the players. The sophomores' defeated the seniors by a score of 28-10, while the juniors were pronounced victors over the freshnien by a score of 25-10. Much good playing has been seen and the members that the control of the part of the property of th of the various class teams are all ranged for if possible.

of the various class teams are all set for the finals this week. After the class tournament has been played off the intra-mural teams will be chosen and will play a tournament. These teams will be chosen soon after the holidays, Those who remember the exciting intra-mural games of the past season have an idea of what is in store for them when these games start.

Prof. George N. Boone represented the McPherson College faculty at the meeting of the Kansas Conference in Topeka, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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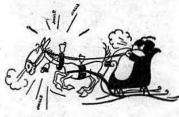
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