

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1927

NO. 14

BOARD OF TRUSTEES DISCUSS ENDOWMENT

Trustee Meeting Finds Finance Stirring Problem of Present

No Immediate Action is Necessary—
Steps Will be Taken to Keep
M. C. up to Standard

The Endowment Fund of McPherson College was the central topic of interest in the meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 4 and 5. All of the first day and a part of the second was consumed in considering, altering, and adopting a plan by which McPherson College finances can be made to meet the requirements of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, and subsequently maintain the standing of the institution as fully accredited.

Two plans were proposed. The first was to raise within the next few months, \$250,000 by putting on an intensive drive. This with the present paid up endowment would fulfill requirements by placing the endowment slightly over the half million mark.

The second plan is to collect at least \$50,000 in unpaid pledges within the next few months, making a paid up endowment of \$300,000. Besides this, \$15,000 is to be raised annually for five years, by donations from the various districts, each district being apportioned a certain part of this amount. This is equivalent to five per cent interest on \$300,000. During the five years of grace which may thus be obtained, another \$300,000 of paid up endowment is to be raised.

The first plan was rejected as not being feasible at the present time. The second plan was adopted enthusiastically and it will serve to maintain the present standing of the college. \$600,000 are required for an attendance of four hundred regularly enrolled college students. Summer school, fine arts, and all special students pay for their own upkeep and are not counted in the regular enrollment.

MILLER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Around the scripture, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," Professor Miller, of the commerce department, built the crux of his chapel address delivered last Friday.

The speaker enumerated several of the more common standards which are considered when men judge or evaluate others, such as social position, religious activities, intellectual attainment and earning power. These standards are all good and not to be lessened in import but when Jesus passed judgment on the rich young man, he said: "In one thing thou lackest. Go, sell what thou hast, and give." Therefore, Professor Miller concluded, our thoughts should more often be objective. Our lives should be dominated by a passion for service and of contributing our best to a noble cause.

KURTZ WILL LECTURE

Dr. D. W. Kurtz explained Thursday for Chicago where he is scheduled to deliver several lectures before the Bethany Conference of Christian Education.

The Bethany Bible School of that city is host to educators of the Church of the Brethren in a convention extending from last Tuesday, January 3, to Friday, January 14. Ezra Flory, secretary of the General Educational Board of the church, has planned the Conference and a good number of prominent lecturers are on the program.

HUSTON SPEAKS AT SESSION OF VOLUNTEER GROUP

Speaking from the standpoint of a Mohammedan Mr. Ora Huston gave a brief outline of the history and progress of Mohammedanism, Thursday evening at the Volunteer Group Meeting. After the outline introduction, those present were given an opportunity to ask the Mohammedan questions concerning his religion.

Questions were still coming forth when it was necessary for the group to disband. All who were present felt that they had received some valuable information. The closing thought of the evening centered about the fact that the Christian's knowledge about his religion is put to shame by the Mohammedan's knowledge of not only his own religion but also of the Bible.

NININGER FINDS MANY VALUABLE SPECIMENS

Some are New to Science—He Feels That Vacation Has Brought Remarkable Discoveries

Professor H. H. Nininger, head of the biology department, and curator of the local museum, was called, during the holidays, to the region of Valentine, Texas, a station only four miles from the Mexican border, where he was enabled to find a number of specimens that will be of good importance to science.

During his two weeks of research work in southern Texas, fifty miles from any town or railroad, Professor Nininger was fortunate to secure numerous tracks of seventeen distinct species of vertebrates which are outlined clearly in a hard, flint-like substance. He is reasonably certain that a dozen species new to science were found on the trip.

Some of the discoveries were brought to McPherson by Professor Nininger, while a good bulk of the specimens were left in Valentine, Texas, ready for shipment.

PENNER HAS RARE STONE

Miss Katherine E. Penner has returned from her recent visit to Albuquerque bringing with her a very precious stone from that famed and ancient city.

BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL BRING MANY SPEAKERS

Splendid Program is Arranged For Week Between Semesters

Zigler, Wicand, Richards, Kurtz, Hoff, and Many Others Will Speak

The Bible Institute is an important feature of the religious education program of McPherson College, and, scheduled as it is between semesters it offers a unique opportunity for the students and the constituency to take advantage of the splendid program offered.

Dr. A. C. Wicand of Bethany Bible School, Professor J. L. Hoff, and Dr. D. W. Kurtz will stress the devotional phase of the work, while M. R. Zigler, Dr. E. H. Eby, F. H. Crumpacker, F. G. Richards, and H. F. Richards will stress the expressional side of religious life.

Features of the program consist of one play to be presented by the Thespian Club; a cantata, directed by Miss Penner; and a series of life work conferences for students.

MOHLER TO CHICAGO

Dean R. E. Mohler leaves tomorrow for Chicago to attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges which will assemble in a three days meeting, Thursday to Sunday, January 13, 14, and 15.

Bulletin Board

Y. M. C. A. social tonight. In chapel Wednesday morning, we will hear reports from the Milwaukee Conference, given by our delegates, Mary Harnly and Harvey Lehman. Friends University quintet will be here Wednesday night. Professor Utrecht will conduct chapel Friday morning. Monday morning chapel will be led by Professor Bright. Third number on the lyceum course next Tuesday night.

Mart Alek Home for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Alek had never had the advantages of a college education. As is usually the case in such circumstances, they were determined that their only son, Mart, should attend college. Mart, not being as dumb as might be expected did not desire to have such a handicap thrust upon him. His parents insisted, and nothing would do but that he go to college. Mr. and Mrs. Alek were unusually proud when at mid-semester Mart's grades were all F's which he explained implied fine. Naturally they awaited their son's arrival for Christmas vacation with superlative parental pride.

"Now don't forget to watch your grammar, father, for Mart will notice all our little errors," warned Mrs. Alek. She again reminded Martha, the only servant the Aleks kept, that Mart would be coming any time and for her to be ready to open the door.

Mrs. Alek flew about the house tidying this and that whether it needed it or not. A volume of history, Scribners, and the Atlantic Monthly occupied the space on the library table ordinarily filled by the Metropolitan, Red Book, and Colliers. Mrs. Alek assumed the responsibility of providing a cultured and intellectual surrounding for her

returned freshman boy.

"What is that horrible racket?" cried Mrs. Alek. "It sounds like some one dragging a lot of tin cans."

The racket stopped in front of the Alek home, and Mart, the pride of Poetello, bounded from his collegiate flivver—home, from college.

Due to excitement, Martha forgot to open the door and Mrs. Alek used the expression "ain't" before she could stop herself. The prodigal son was the victim of a long session of sincere greetings.

"Now tell us all about it, son," cried Mr. Alek—and of course he meant college.

"Oh yes—I brought her picture! Boy Howdy, she's a wow! I knew you folks would want to hear about her. Big baby eyes—lips! Oh, she's charming, blooming, stunning! Say folks, she sure set me all aflame. I met her at the freshman party. The first time I lapped that girl, I says to myself, "Paps, there's where our money goes!" I spent the rest of my summer's jack on a wrist watch for her. Got it for only ninety dollars too! I wish you could see those boxes open their eyes when my Sugar and I step out. Honest, half the dormitory is coo-coo! What I say about that girl is—well—Ask the man who goes with her."

FOUR M. C. GRADS COACH WINNING GRID TEAMS

Proof that McPherson College turns out students that do things is evidenced by the fact that four of the members of last year's senior class have coached football teams which have gone through the season on just past, undefeated. Henry Hahn, a former outstanding college gridster, coached the Marquette high school team. His team played and won from some of the larger schools in the central part of the state. The Burrton high school team, coached by Huber Yancy; the Everest team, coached by Harry Riffel; and the Guyton team, coached by Herbert Nickel; likewise went through the season without losing a game.

BOONE LEADS FIRST CHAPEL OF YEAR

Stresses Necessity of Keeping Resolutions After They are Made a Big Problem

In behalf of the faculty members, Professor G. N. Boone extended to the assembled students, greetings of the New Year at the first chapel exercise of the year last Wednesday morning.

Quoting first a clever statement of the popular H. I. Phillips, "It is not so much the first cost as the upkeep," Professor Boone elaborated upon the difficulties of abiding by New Year resolutions. To make good vows and then disregard the same but evidences again that the masses follow the lines of least resistance rather than to nobly battle against obstacles.

The chapel speaker made much of the fact that Benjamin Franklin struggled onward toward moral perfection chiefly by adopting set codes or standards of conduct. Each one, Professor Boone urged, should do the same, establishing some rules of temperance, industry, moderation, cleanliness, chastity, and the like so that he may more nearly attain the true virtues.

Say, did you see Old Glory waving o'er the campus Monday morning? Well!!—!!

FACULTY ENTERTAINS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Penner, Chapman, and Welker Cooperate in Evening's Program

Songs, Eats, and Fun, Make Up Evening's Enjoyment for Trustees of College

The faculty of McPherson College entertained the trustees of the institution on last Tuesday evening. A program of music, readings, and short speeches was given by members of the faculty, closing with a delightful luncheon served by the members of the domestic science department.

For the past three years the professors of McPherson College have entertained the trustees of the institution when the latter assembled here for their annual board meeting. The primary purpose of this social hour is to foster a better acquaintance between the trustees and teachers. Miss Katherine E. Penner, head of the vocal department, sang two solos, "Autumn," and "All Through the Night". Dr. Kurtz gave the address of welcome. Miss Lingenfelter, the assistant piano instructor, played with a group of piano solos, "Lento" by Scott, and a Verdi-Liszt transcription from the opera "Requiem". Miss Jessie Churchill read the story of "The Coming of the Prince" which was enjoyed by all. Miss Penner again sang a group of requested solos, "Pale Moon", "When the Roses Bloom", and "Silent Night". Professor Doll and his string quartet were unable to play on account of the illness of one of their members.

After the program, the entire group was invited to the second floor of Harnly Hall where Miss Welker, the domestic science professor, acted as hostess to a two course luncheon. Before departing, a toast was proposed by a member of the board in appreciation of the wonderful social hour made possible by the faculty.

GIRLS TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Forty-one women have been lined up for positions on teams for ladies' intramural basketball at a recent meeting of the W. A. A.

The four teams are given below. Team one: Irene Steinburg, Jessie Churchill, Abie Emma Wright, June Ella, Grace Vancocoy, Inez Hobbelerken, Ruth Bish, Kathryn Burgin, Wilma Brunk.

Team two: Melvina Graham, Nellie McGaffey, Eugenia Dawson, Anna Maye Stieckler, Ruth Anderson, Margaret Devilbiss, Lois Myers, son, Adeline Taylor, Isabel Eskelund, Pearl Crumpacker.

Team three: Valma Wine, Ruth Hoover, Dorothy Willfong, Alberta Brown, Adelaide Glasler, Eunice Longsdorf, M. Brown, Vera Davidson, Merle Davis, Gloria Weaver.

Team four: Kathryn Swope, Nina Stull, Margaret Wagoner, Dorothy Mann, Leila Rhodes, Helen Felner, Edna Nyquist, Lillie Jones, Marie Wahe.

HISS TO JUDGE DEBATES

The popularity of Professor Hiss as a debate judge is attested by the fact that he is called upon to judge many debates each year. He judged a debate at Burrton high school yesterday. He will go to Halstead today and on Thursday he will judge a debate between Newton and Hutchinson high schools at Newton. Because of his superiority as a judge, his services are in constant demand among the various high schools and colleges throughout the state.

Laws are not made for the good,

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1927

THE ALL-IMPORTANT THREE

Our lives are three. Consciously or unconsciously, we observe daily, only three elements of life. These are: Words—symbols—deeds. In greeting a close friend, we express ourselves in a triple manner. We voice our jubilation of the occasion. We clasp hands in symbolism. We exert ourselves to insure the immediate ease and comfort of the other.

In making any sort of affirmation, we again execute the three-fold ritual of word, symbol and deed. We express our view or motive. We raise our hands or move our head in an emphatic gesture. We act accordingly.

Word, symbol, deed—these are the three elements of life. Our life may be either a failure or success. But, whether success or failure, it is judged in the light of the All-Important Three—word, symbol, deed.

To voice verbally a good intention—to strengthen that purpose by symbol—and to act accordingly, marks success. To resolve well, to symbolize vehemently, and then to neglect the third element of life, spells failure.

Moral: Make New Year resolutions only if you are certain of the final element—the deed.

WHY?

Why was the law concerning the marring of furniture and the disfiguring of public property enacted by the Trustees of McPherson College last spring, so nicely printed on a strip of good quality parchment; placed behind a flawless sheet of glass; and surrounded by an attractive, beautifully ornamented, gold frame; only to be scarred and worn by repeated, severe contacts with the walls and floor; hanged in an obviously unsymmetrical position in a dusty, cob-webbed, out-of-the-way corner of the ancient Administration Building where it will remain unnoticed and unheeded? Why the effort for such an ignoble end?

Percy Marks, author of "Plastic Age" says the following in "Which Way Permeasus?"

"The greatest need of our colleges is good teachers—not men with their eyes focused on one small bit of human knowledge but men who have taken all knowledge as their province and who have a mis-

tionary passion for making it as wonderful to others as it is to them. They should be thinkers. At present, most of them are at best intellectual mechanics, slaying knowledge with smug complacency. There are many specialists but few scholars, many pedants but few wise men, many wind-bags but few teachers! Knowledge has survived, not because of the teachers of the past, but because it is immortal."

The Student Forum

Those who attended the Banker-Newton game at the gymnasium last Wednesday saw two of the best basketball teams in the state play in the poorest college gymnasium in the state.

Undoubtedly the crowd would have been fifty per cent larger if that fifty per cent could have known that they would be able to sit down while watching the game. They would have seen a better game on a larger court, and a much better game if the spectators were not compelled to overflow the playing space.

A crying need indeed, is the call for a new gymnasium. Too many students have been lost to McPherson College, too many contracts for basketball games with prominent colleges and universities have been refused, too much prestige in the Kansas Conference has been lost, too much disgust has been registered by visiting high school teams, and we have lost too many paid admissions at the door—all lost because McPherson College has a nineteenth century gymnasium.

Students of the college! Prepare to contribute your dollars to the building of a new gymnasium on our campus, at least by 1929 A. D., for then up-to-date colleges will be using buildings like our present gym for coal houses!

—J. E.

ESSAY ON MAN

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives but never have more than one idea.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, commerce, faith, hope and charity.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't, you bore him to death.

If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him in everything he says, you soon cease to interest him and if you argue with him, you soon cease to charm him.

If you believe all he tells you, he knows you are a fool, and and if you don't, he will decide you are a cynic—probably with a past.

If you have bobbed hair, wear rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown toque, he may take you out, but if he does, he will stare all evening at the women in ray clothes.

If you join him in his playful moods and approve of his smoking, he will swear you are luring him to the devil, and if you don't, he will vow you are treating him like the devil.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts if you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced, and independent human being, he doubts if you have a heart.

If you are popular with other men, he is jealous, and if you are not—well, he simply will not marry a wall flower.

Doggone men, anyway.

BASKETBALL ETHICS

It is decreed that— I. All freshmen boys shall have their heads covered with the conventional Red and White at all basketball games.

II. No male enrolled in McPherson College shall retain the company of a lady friend during a varsity contest on the court.

III. Each student enrolled for courses of study at this institution shall occupy space throughout each game in the particular section assigned him.

Bulldogmas

The past Christmas vacation is further proof that it is after the vacation that one needs the rest.

We hope those students who sent Christmas cards to their professors are not expecting as good a one in return at the close of the semester.

Miss McGaffey—"Francis, please tell me what it is when I say, 'I love, You love, He loves?' Francis B.—"That is one of those triangles where somebody gets shot."

Foolish question number 999-999: "Am I the only man who has ever kissed you?"

A man is not necessarily bashful because he declines to meet his obligations.

College Professor: (Pleading for his crack student who has just been fired) "Yes, but George was my honor student. Does he not recall what I have taught him?" Factory Boss: "D—!! Yes!—that is the trouble."

Elsie C.: "Some day I am going to take exercises."

Lena B.: "You don't think you're coming down with them now, do you?"

Youth never seems to grow older. Judging from the number of squirt guns being carried by our male students, we may expect a big marble tournament and top spiking contest this coming spring. The faculty is seriously considering the proposed fifteen minute recess between classes. This would give the boys more time to play Indian and Cowboy.

The college students deeply regretted that time would not allow the members of the Board of Trustees to tell their annual jokes. A fellow does hate to wait until the next month's College Humor.

The present educational system is due to radical changes in the year 1927-1928. Since Henry Ford has cut down the laboring week to five days, the next step is to cut the school week to three days and shorten the semesters. This plan would allow more time to be devoted towards a college education.

"Are New Year's resolutions still being kept by some people? The Literary Digest is offering a cash prize of \$5,000 to the one who can furnish proof of a New Year's resolution being kept over forty-eight hours.

If you missed your "oleo" over Christmas vacation, please write the Spectator office and we will send gratis our new book, "Ninety-Nine Ways to Serve Cabbage."

—Bob

NININGER JOINS THE A. M. P.'S

Professor and Mrs. Hess invited the Niningers to dinner at 5:30 o'clock last Friday evening. Niningers accepted. Time passes.

The naturalist and family were not present at the Hess abode at the hour appointed. More time passes. The loyal minute hand swung upward on the white, circular face of black numerals.

Five thirty-five o'clock and from the window Professor Hess could glimpse no Niningers in the office, near or far.

'Twas 5:45. Mrs. Hess was becoming worried. Dinner was all ready fifteen minutes ago.

The long hand jerked as the sharp "tick" was audible—five minutes till six o'clock.

Another five minutes pass. Six sonorous sounds echoed through the Hess apartments. Niningers—one half hour late and no sound of approaching footsteps is heard from the window.

Time, the great reality, moved on relentlessly. The faithful clock recorded its passing in an accurate manner.

To wait longer when the cooked victuals were done to perfection more than thirty minutes hence, obviously annoyed Mrs. Hess. The

Debate Coach was scarcely certain of the proper action to take.

The great reality, however, witnessing the apparent distress of the two, remained quite harsh, undaunted, and unconcerned. Time moved on.

At 6:15 o'clock, (three quarters of an hour after 5:30) Professor Hess lowered the receiver, and, after the preliminaries, offered weakly—"This is Hess. Why-y-y—super's ready?"

And the one who again revives in our memory the time-worn phrase of "absent-minded professor", embarrassed beyond description, in a similar fraff tone replied, "Oh-h-h, Yes! We'll be right over! I forgot all about it!"

LIBRARY NOTES

A new record was established on the last day of school preceding the holidays, for more than four hundred books and magazines were checked out of the McPherson library on December 17, 1926.

New shelves have been installed in the general reference room.

Professor H. H. Nisinger has recently donated to the library the "Memoirs of the National Academy of Science, Volume XIII. It is exclusively a catalogue of the meteorites of North America.

Gladya Williams has given to the library a copy of Arnold's "History of Kansas".

It is a notable fact that we have on the shelves several "Study Volumes of the British Essayists" published in the year 1827.

There is also present one copy of Franklin's Autobiography which was published in 1827.

A new magazine "Social Science" is now available. An article bearing the following title is to be found within its covers and probably will be of interest to many: "Is the American Educational System Free to Find and Teach the Truth?"

During the holidays there has been an influx of new books. The majority of them pertain to the subjects of English, History and Home Economics.

MILLER LEADS PRAYER MEETING IN DORMITORY

Professor Miller discussed the place that the radical has had in the advancement of civilization, at the joint prayer meeting in Arnold Hall, Thursday evening.

He emphasized the fact that all great strides in the progress of civilization have been the result of the efforts of those considered radicals by the people of their own time. Christ, who H. G. Wells, an unbeliever, says had the greatest influence upon civilization, was a radical and fanatic when judged by the standards of his day.

In spite of the fact that progress has been the result of the endeavor of radicals, Professor Miller cautioned the students that they should not all attempt to be radicals. He said that we need a stabilizing force, that we need conservatives. Without them our civilization would be in a constant uproar. To make real progress society must have the conservative as well as the radical.

THE VILLAGE MOTORMITH

Under a spreading chestnut tree A stubborn auto stands; The smith an angry man is he With trouble on his hands.

The carburetor seems to be The cause of all his woe; He tightens half a dozen belts, But still it doesn't go.

He sits beside the road to give His brain a chance to cool, And ponders on his training at The correspondence school.

And then he starts his job once more

And just by chance 'tis seen The cause of all his trouble is He's out of gasoline.

MODERN ROMANCE

Information, speculation; fluctuation, ruination. Dissipation, degradation; reformation or starvation.

Application, situation; occupation, restoration.

Concentration, enervation, nerve prostration. A vacation.

Destination, country station. Nice location, recreation.

Exploration, observation; fascination—a flirtation.

Trepidation, hesitation, conversation, simulation;

Invitation, acclamation, sequestration, cold libation.

Stimulation, animation; inspiration, note potation.

Demonstration, agitation, circulation, exclamation!

Declaration, acceptance, oculation, sweet sensation.

Exultation, preparation, combination, new relation.

After the freshman-junior inter-class game of just three weeks ago, which we could not accurately term only a wild and horrid, contest—mostly football—J. Moffat Eakes found this compliment on his study desk:

Referee Eakes—Fine job you done of refereeing. 'T wasn't your fault that the Jouirn didn't win. We'd cuss if we could.

Signed—(The Preachers Gang)

WILFONG-HUMMER

Miss Pearl Wilfong, alumna of this institution from the class of '25, of Cordell, Oklahoma, was married to Mr. Melvin Hummer of Hinton, Texas, at the home of the bride's parents, December 29, 1926.

After completing her school teaching at Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Hummer will reside at Hinton, Texas. Congratulations.

"M" CLUB HAS SESSION

The members of the "M" Club assembled in the Administration Building Wednesday noon at 1:19 o'clock in answer to the call of the president of the organization.

Several matters of a business nature received due attention and definite plans were laid for a group banquet which will be staged Wednesday evening, January 13.

Professional Directory

Grid of professional advertisements including Dr. V. N. Robb & Son, Dr. L. F. Quantius, E. L. Hodge, Dr. W. C. Heaston, W. E. Gregory, Dr. H. G. Rolf, and Dr. A. A. Freeburg.

TRUSTEE BODY HERE FOR BUSINESS SESSION

Much Business Comes Up in Annual Trustee Meeting January 3 and 4

Body Receives Fahnstock's Resignation with Regret—Says High Standards of M. C. will be Kept

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of McPherson College was called to order at nine o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, January 4, 1927. While this assembly was a month earlier than the usual time of convocation, the pressing matter of the endowment made necessary an early assembly of this body.

The Board of Trustees is composed of men who represent the twelve church districts which are the divisions of the total constituency of McPherson College, together with the local executive committee of the board, the president and an alumni of the college. It heard and accepted the reports of the president, dean, business manager, and field secretary. These reports indicated that the college has achieved marked improvements in many respects over previous years. The present attendance is over five hundred, while two hundred and twenty-five attended summer school. Plans were also made for the future progress of the institution.

An act which the Board regretted to perform was the acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Amanda Fahnstock as professor in the Bible Department and Dean of Women. In accepting, the Board addressed to Mrs. Fahnstock a letter, expressing their appreciation of her splendid work, support and cooperation while connected with the college.

The spirit of the Board of Trustees was of interest and loyalty to the college. They built and planned continually for the future, and were determined, at any cost, to maintain the high standard that had already been attained, and to make improvements wherever possible.

HOW THE PEDAGOGS SPENT VACATION

Dr. Kurtz was at his home in McPherson the first week and later was the principal force in a Bible Institute at Nickerson, Kansas.

Dr. Harnly was at home working on a plan to finance the college for the next four or five years. His efforts were rewarded for his plan was approved last week by the trustees.

Dean Mohler spent one day at a Bible Study Institute at Emporia, Kansas, and the remainder of the vacation at home.

Dr. Hershey was studying at his home here.

Professor Ninsinger spent his two weeks near the Mexican border searching for fossil specimens.

Professor Hoff was at his home reading, studying, and doing some special research work.

Professor Fahnstock spent her vacation at her home here.

Professor McGaffey was also at her home in McPherson.

Professor Kinnear was in Rochester, New York attending the Fifteenth Annual National Music Teachers Association and also visited Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana, where he served as a faculty member for several years.

Professor Welker spent her entire vacation in McPherson.

Professor Blair visited in Cham-

bersburg, Pennsylvania, and also in Postoria, Ohio.

Professor Hess was in Garnet hunting and the second week returned to McPherson where he worked on the debate question.

Professor Brown vacationed in McPherson for the most part, spending the last few days in Buffalo.

Professor Fries labored in the general office of the college.

Professor Penner spent the first week in Newton and the second in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Professor Boone worked in the Manual Arts shop.

Professor Chapman vacationed with her sister in Wichita.

Professor Miller was at his home in McPherson.

Coach Gardner visited in Pratt, Kansas and later returned to the college to supervise basketball practice for his squad.

Professor Bowman spent his vacation in Quinter, Kansas.

Professor Williams spent four days at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and the remainder of the time at his home in North Center, Oklahoma.

Professor Heckethorn was entertaining visitors at her home in McPherson.

Professor Doll visited in Delphos, Kansas.

Professor Utrecht was at home here.

Professor Lingenfelter spent the two weeks in McPherson.

Professor Baird worked for some time in Smalley's Art Shop here and later visited among home folks at Guymon, Oklahoma.

Professor Richards was recovering from the "flu" at his home here.

Matron Trostle vacationed with her sister, Mrs. Shirk.

Matron Young spent two weeks visiting relatives at Inman, Kansas.

AMERICAN HISTORY IS MARKED BY THE FOLLOWING AGES

The first age of some two hundred years ago was named the Passing of the Caribou.

The second age, the age of our fathers and grandfathers, was termed the Passing of the Bison.

The third age, the present age, is dubbed by our contemporaries as the Passing of the Buck.

Send the Spectator home.

Odorless Dry Cleaning
Okerlind and Aspegren
John Whiteneck, College Agent

The
Royal Barber Shop
The Student's Choice.

When Downtown Do Not Forget the
Wilber Barber Shop
109 South Main

IF YOU NEED
A Fountain Pen or an Eversharp Pencil
You will find the best assortment of Pens and Pencils in our store. Pencils 35c to \$7.00. Pens \$1.50 to \$15.00.
Wahl—Waterman—Grushaber.
Pens and Pencils.
Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

Photo Frames
for every purpose. A new lot just received.
Walker Studio

Puritan Cafe
The College Headquarters
Meet Your Friends Here
Quality + Service

ORATORY TRYOUT TOMORROW

The local tryout for those who aspire to represent McPherson College in the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest is definitely set for 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, February 9.

Possibly a half dozen orators will appear for the seeding ordeal just one month from now. Coach Hess is quite anxious to collect as soon as possible the names of all intending to enter this particular contest and also to add any orator with his composition or delivery.

While vacationing, I wandered, out, and on far, far away.


Out and on—over pastures that live for me, along stumpy, gnarled, hedges that laid hold on me to renew old acquaintance as I crawled through; beside the friendly, boulder-bordered, creek that sang more softly now; down the torn, worn gully-washes, where I once sent, wooden boats over miniature breakers; through the tangled thickets—(bunny's dwelling); by the sturdy, stone bridges;—just to thrill again at the view of these familiar sights which have contributed so wonderfully to the history of youth.

Oh, reminiscences,—pure living, deep and dynamic as, the soul.

It's a wonderful thing for the women, The popular permanent wave. Now it's up to some struggling inventor, To get out a permanent shave.

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BANKERS DEFEAT NEWTON

Nearly a thousand people crowded into the gymnasium last Wednesday evening and saw a classy exhibition of basketball when the Bankers defeated the Newton Athletic Club 21-21.

The first half ended 12-12, but in the last half, the Bankers pulled away to a fairly safe lead, though Newton played furiously to keep her percent percentage in the League standings.

Both teams played good ball, and the close guarding in evidence throughout, made each aggregation resort to long shots for the bulk of the scoring.

The Bankers played what we might accurately term "inspired" basketball at times, and each member of the team fought every minute of the allotted time. The work of "Massive" Crumpecker of the local quintet, was outstanding, having played one of the best games of his court career. McQuery and Bean, guards, were stellar performers for Newton.

PITY IS A KIN TO LOVE
(An alphabetical romance)

A for Amanda, my Heroine's name;
B for the Beau who to wait on her came;
C for the Challenge one made for her sake;
D for the Duel they fought at Daybreak;
E the Emotion she showed when she heard;
F for her Flight to prevent what occurred;
G for her Grief at arriving too late;
H for the Hurt one sustained (wasn't great)
I for her Interest shown in his plight;
J green-eyed Jealousy, growing in height;
K for the Kerchief she bound round his wrist;
L for the Language the Conqueror hissed;
M for the Murder he felt like committing;
N for the Nose that he soon started hitting;
O for Opprobrium heaped on his Head;
P for the Pity his Foe had instead;
Q for her Questions concerning his Min;
R their Return to the Village again;
S the Support she insisted on lending;
T for his Triumph, with Bloody Nose blending;
U for the Upphot, not hard to be guessed;
V for the Veil we might draw o'er the rest;
W the Wedding with lots of Parade;
X for the Mark that the Witnesses made;
Y for the Yew-Tree that stood by the Door;

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Z for the "Zounds" the Rejected One swore;
A—Amperand—leads us onward to see Blossoms and Buds on the Family Tree: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. They didn't object to large families then.

Nature Good Physician
A Boston doctor, who has been giving some suggestions to his fellow doctors on the treatment of accidental wounds, says the main thing to do with a wound is to let nature do her best and not interfere too much with her.
Nature, he points out, says the Pathfinder Magazine, prevents infection by various methods. Blood washes out the wound, carries away a certain amount of the foreign matter, including bacteria. The blood also contains certain "antibodies," which act as chemical antiseptics and kill bacteria. Nature, he claims, repairs wounds by bathing the injured tissues with serum which contains cell blood, and with white blood cells, which absorb and digest badly damaged tissue.

Too Risky
While Grant and Leota Whytock were in France with Rex Ingram, they naturally made a number of friends, many of whom took great pride in their family histories. One family in particular had an album of which it was very proud and when the opportunity presented itself, nothing would do but that Grant and Leota must see the pictures.
"And this one," said the hostess, after an interval, "was killed in a feud."
"How distressing," exclaimed Leota, "I always feel nervous myself, when I ride in one of those cheap cars.—Los Angeles Times.

Another year has rolled around
And a marker we have found,
To guide us on our outward way,
To show the wrongs we've done each day.

Many men have made mistakes,
Some have lost for other's sakes,
More have gained when climbs were steep
And sown good seed that they might reap.
But onward we must tread,
Find the paths where others led,
And hold their royal banners high;
Lead on! Lead on! We must not die!
Our task it is to be sincere.

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To strive for that whose cost is dear,
To mend those parts we find amiss
And exalt love to perfect bliss.
May our goal be truly virtuous.
As the new year we traverse;
Gain each day a higher hill,
And live and love by God's true will.
H. O. P.
"Gwendolen, have you been out driving with a young man?"
Yes, auntie."
"Humph!"
But he had only one arm that he could use, auntie; he had been vaccinated on the other one."
(Pause)
"Gwendolen, didn't you do the driving?"

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—Oscar Wilde

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