

FAULTY EDITION

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 24

SUCCESSFUL DEBATE SEASON CLOSES

COLLEGE TEAMS TIE COOPER
FOR DISTRICT HONORS BUT
LOSE OUT IN FINAL
COUNT

Academy Team Win Second Place
With Central First—Much
Credit Due Teams And
The Coach

Just before the Christmas vacation, the tryout for the College debate teams resulted in the selection of W. E. Bishop and Henry Stover for the affirmative and J. Herman Jones and Crawford Brubaker for the negative, with Ralph Holsinger and Ralph Lehman as alternates. The collection and study of material continued, and as soon as mid year exams were over, intensive preparations were made for the first debate.

On February 10, the Sterling College negative visited us and were defeated two to one. The McPherson negative got the short end of a three to nothing score at Sterling. The affirmative team at home in their main speeches showed the need of further drill, but by their stirring rebuttals left no doubt in the minds of the audience as to which side should win.

The second debate was held with Bethany College on March 7. In this series the negative teams defended their side of the argument on the

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CATALOG IN PREPARATION

One of the joys of being a faculty member is that of participating in the making of the college catalog. We opine that the joy of making is second only to that of reading it. Each year there are many minor alterations that must be made, and as the school grows the catalog becomes increasingly a matter requiring revision. This year there will be the usual number of changes. On the cover will appear the seal of the college. The faculty committee having in charge the editing of the catalog consists of Professors Craik, Blair, and Beckner. There are, however, several special committees which prepare details. The plan is to have the catalog in the hands of the students by May 15. The management has decided to publish two thousand copies.

PLANS MADE FOR ALUMNI BANQUET

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the college was held the night of March 24, for the purpose of getting matters lined up for the banquet on Thursday night of Commencement week. Professor R. E. Mohler, President of the Association, presided. Other members present were Edith McGaffey, Mrs. Fahnstock, W. O. Beckner, Alma Anderson, Lewis Naylor, and E. L. Craik, Secretary. Several committees were appointed to handle the events of the evening. Enough information has leaked out to make it certain that the seniors and others who attend the banquet will have some mighty good eats. Professor Mohler is chairman of the program committee and is an expert at getting up a good peppy program. The banquet is usually attended by about one hundred fifty people.

President Kurtz versus Montaville Flowers

Interest In Proposed Debate Still
Runs High—No Definite Time
Set as Yet

The Kansas Public apparently took much interest in the proposed Kurtz-Flowers debate, but up to the present it is an undebated debate. As many of our readers perhaps know, it arose in this way: Dr. Kurtz went to Wichita some weeks ago to speak on the problems of the Orient. A large audience greeted him. Soon after this lecture Montaville Flowers, the noted lecturer, came to Wichita and in a public address took the other side of the question, presenting the Californian attitude regarding the Japanese. The Wichita people forthwith asked that a debate be arranged, but Dr. Kurtz was unable to arrange his dates for their accommodation.

Recent comment from Wichita is interesting. Rev. Dr. Sanderson, a leading Wichita minister who conducts a column in the Sunday Beacon, is disposed to side very decidedly with Dr. Kurtz. He says: "If I were to criticise Mr. Flowers, it would be not so much for what he said as for what he left unsaid. Those of us who followed his argument intently with the hope that there would be light rather than heat, were happily disappointed at

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McPHERSON COLLEGE ACCREDITED BY NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

GOAL OF FORWARD MOVEMENT
OF McPHERSON COLLEGE
IS REACHED AT LAST

Prof Johnson of K. U. Makes Favorable Report of Visit and Association Committee Accepts His Recommendations

For some years it has been the hope that McPherson College might become a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A few years ago application was made for membership in that Association but because of the lack of sufficient paid-up endowment, and possibly other reasons, admission was denied. But the faculty and trustees were determined that it must be done. It was a part of their forward program.

About a month ago Professor W. H. Johnson of the University of Kansas came to McPherson to look over the college plant. He represented the commission of the North Central Association. It is understood that his report was favorable to our admission. At any rate a week ago word was received by President Kurtz from Dean Babcock of the University of Illinois, Secretary of

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NEW PRIZE OFFERED

If present plans are completed it is quite probable that a new prize of ten or fifteen dollars will be available to ambitious students. Just recently Professor W. E. Ray, of the class of 1906, now principal of schools at Bartlett, Nebraska, will be the donor. To what department of the schools the money will apply is not yet determined. Students will do well to keep the prize in mind.

PIONEER MISSIONARY HERE

Dr. Wilbur B. Stover, of Mount Morris, Ill., who is spending a few days at the college is one of the pioneer missionaries of the Church of the Brethren. He really began the work for the church in India, to which field he was sent in 1894 by action of the Annual Conference.

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BECKNER TO UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The Board of Trustees of the college at their meeting last February granted to Professor W. O. Beckner a short leave of absence this spring for the purpose of taking school work in the University of Chicago. Accordingly, Professor Beckner has now left for the University where he took up graduate work on March 28. He will remain in school until June 17, the whole length of the spring quarter. His work will lead to the Master's degree and later to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. It is his intention to return to McPherson in time to enter into the summer campaign for money and students for M. C. Professor Beckner was graduated from McPherson College with the class of 1909. After graduation he entered the U. S. Government service in the Phillipine Islands, where he remained until 1914, teaching in the Islands. On the basis of work done while in the Islands resulting in the publication of a book the college conferred upon him the A. M. degree in 1915.

Caught In A South Dakota Snow-Storm

"Two Miles From the Nearest Ranch House, Ten Degrees Below Zero, A Fifty Mile Gale, And a Blinding Snow—All These, But Still I Went on."

Professor H. H. Nininger.

It was a typical northern winter morning with six inches of snow, the thermometer standing at ten below zero and so clear and still that the lowing of cattle could be heard for miles around.

For almost a week we had been struggling with a snow storm and we were now twenty-three miles from the nearest railroad point; and even after reaching it I would still be two hundred miles from home, where they had been expecting me for thirty-six hours. But at last the storm had broken and we were hoping to "make it in" before night by walking across country two miles to where the mail stage would be passing on its way to town after being snow-bound for several days. I was to go ahead and "hold the stage" while White would ride one of the rancher's horses two miles to where our Ford lay beside the road, to get

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CAUGHT IN A SOUTH DAKOTA SNOW STORM

(Continued from page 1.)

his handbag, after which he would come to join me.

The part of South Dakota in which we were is a barren plain broken by ranges of low hills between which, during the rainy season (when there is such) the water finds its way to the great Missouri River, fifteen miles to the eastward. Except for small widely separated tracts it is an open grazing country—no fences, and no houses from two to five miles apart. A herd of nine hundred buffalo which were usually kept in a fourteen thousand acre enclosure along the river had broken fence and were ranging the plains in small herds, giving the country a genuinely frontier aspect.

The trail which I was to follow, showing but dimly thru the blanket of snow, lay along the top of a range of hills to the southeast and two miles away was to bring me to another ranch house which was shut from our view by the range. Wrapped in a fur coat the tramp over the squeaking snow on this crystal morning promised me a pleasant diversion after several days of wading drifts, shoveling snow from in front of a Ford, and constantly striving to find our way thru blinding falling snow. Twice we had been lost and once an old resident in our party narrowly escaped freezing to death. All this made me appreciate the fairness of this beautiful morning and its sunshine and crisp air.

As I mounted the summit of the hill I turned to look about me, for the past few days had taught me not to trust too far a February day of the South Dakota plains, no matter how fair. As I carefully scanned the sky I noticed far down on the northwestern horizon a narrow bluish haziness which seemed so far away and so small that I almost felt like a coward after saying aloud to myself: "I shall keep my eye on you." After going another quarter of a mile I paused on the second hill-top to look again. The cloud had risen slightly but looked no worse. "A man were a fool to turn back for such a cloud," thought I, and tramped on. When I had gone a mile the cloud had risen rapidly and tho it seemed to be thinner I was now convinced that instead of its being a true cloud it was flying snow driven by a wind. This was not encouraging, for the one may succeed fairly well in keeping his way in a heavy snow-fall, when driven by a strong wind snow becomes completely blinding and confusing; and I had learned during the past week that the residents of that country took no chances in a blizzard. In that very county there

had been numerous cases of freezing to death, sometimes within a stone's throw of a house. It is a common practice to keep a rope stretched between the house and barn during stormy weather in order to prevent getting lost in going from one to the other. Men will allow their live stock to go for days without food rather than to try to reach a barn only a few yards away during a severe blizzard, for many have lost their lives by just such ventures. I could not tell how severe was the wind which approached me, but from the appearance of the cloud near the earth and the rapidity with which it seemed to be coming, matters began to look serious. My mind worked rapidly. It was as far back to cover as it was ahead and, though I had not yet seen my destination, the direction of the storm favored my going on; for if I turned back I should have to face it, whereas, if I went on the wind would be at my back. I forged ahead, but as I did so, I very carefully noted the landscape so as to be prepared to get along without any eyes in case a severe storm should overtake me. To my left and ahead, arising just below my trail, at the lowest point in the trail, was a ravine leading away to the eastward, which was almost at right angles to the course of the storm. A quarter of a mile down the ravine, on its southward slope, was an old broken down shack. I could see that two walls were broken away but that these were the south and east, and it looked as if the remaining walls and roof might furnish a sort of shelter in an emergency. A breeze was already blowing from the northwest and so I walked rapidly on, planning how to find my way to the shack in a blinding storm.

I was now passing the head of the ravine and the wind was plainly rising, but no snow was flying. I questioned whether I should go at once to the shack, but when I looked about the sky was almost clear. The slope behind me hid from view the fury of the approaching storm. I now began the ascent of what I hoped to be the last hill between me and the ranch house. When I had gone about a hundred yards the breeze stiffened and a little snow began flying. A storm was certain, but it would be at my back and only a few more paces would bring me to the last downward slope to the ranch house. This being the leeward slope I could certainly reach my destination before any storm could grow fierce enough to confuse me. I pressed on and had nearly gained the summit when with almost the suddenness of an explosion the storm fell with hurricane-like fury. The air was instantly so filled with snow that the landscape was invisible at a distance of only five or six feet. My trail was as ut-

terly blotted out as if it had been in mid-ocean. With bitter understanding I now recall the words of the old rancher "No man can keep his way in a blizzard."

It was a crisis which I had striven to avert but which had now suddenly become a grim reality. With the temperature at ten below and a fifty mile wind there was absolutely no virtue in going ahead in search of a ranch house which I had never seen and which in this storm I might pass and never see. To return to the house from which I had come was equally impossible, for that would require me to face the storm and even though I should be able to follow my foot-prints the entire distance I should certainly freeze to death before covering that distance, for my coat, though fur-lined, was not a storm coat and the bitter cold wind was already penetrating to all parts of my body. Only one possible way of escape lay before me. So I faced about, bent low until near enough to the ground to see my foot-prints and started back to find the shack which I had so carefully located in the ravine. This leaning forward not only enable me to see my foot-prints but also aided me in "bucking the wind," besides exposing me less to the wind which already was chilling me through and through.

My next difficulty was to discover where to lead off for the ravine, for though I had so carefully studied the lay of the land, when my view of it was limited to that within arm's reach, there was little use in a knowledge of landmarks. Yet I dare not leave any trail of foot prints until certain of my location, for once a few feet away from them there was little hope of finding them again. I went until I came to where the slope of land seemed to change and concluded I was at the place to turn off. Only those who from experience know how utterly confusing and blinding such a driving blizzard is can realize how I felt to leave the only landmark I had and to step out into that chaotic, freezing fury of the elements, with not a hint of a guide except as my feet interpreted the slopes on which they fell.

(To be Continued Next Week)

NURSES TAKING CREMISTRY

Some of the nurses who are taking training in the McPherson County Hospital felt during the winter that they would like to do some work in Chemistry. Arrangements were accordingly made with Professor J. W. Hershey whereby they get one hour's instruction at eight o'clock every Thursday night. Professor Hershey goes to the Hospital and teaches the class of some thirteen members. The class is to be congratulated on securing Professor Hershey's services.

Poet's Corner

NOTE—This corner is to be a regular feature, and original contributions from students, faculty, and friends will be appreciated.—Editors.

NOW MARY'S MISSING

Mary had a fliver.
 'Twas the one her brother gave her;
 Brother got the car from dad.
 Same old Ford his grandpa had.
 When Mary climbed in her machine
 She fed old Liz the gasoline;
 Down the road a mile a minute—
 Barney Oldfield wasn't in it.
 One day Mary disappeared;
 The whole darned neighborhood got
 skeered;
 They hunted low, they hunted high,
 They searched the earth, they searched
 the sky,
 They dragged the river to locate her;
 Do you s'pose the raider?

HOW I'D SOLVE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Oh, I'd like to be a cave man with a
 husky little wife
 Who had never heard of "peach-
 bloom" or of "georgette" in her
 life;
 And who'd wonder out with me at
 night beneath the hunter's moon
 With nothing round her shoulders
 save the skin of a raccoon.

Yes, I'd like to be a cave man with a
 tomahawk and spear,
 And a bow strapped to my biceps
 with the sinew of a deer;
 When I wished a new tuxedo I would
 take my little bride
 And we'd slay a dinosaur and she'd
 make one from the hide.

In the evening we would snuggle in
 our cavern cool and chaste,
 Her head upon my shoulder and my
 arm around her waist;
 In our troglodytic haven we would
 slumber quite content,
 For there'd never be a landlord com-
 ing in to raise the rent.

I would bring her pterodactyls and
 the luscious trilobite,
 And she'd roast them in a skillet,
 fashioned from a stalactite,
 In a stove my hands had fashioned
 from some metamorphic bricks,
 On a fire I had kindled by abrading
 little sticks.

We would live in peace primeval with
 a living cost of nil;
 We would never need a lawyer; there
 would never be a bill;
 There'd be nothing bought or bar-
 gained; there'd be nothing sold
 or spent;
 We'd have everything we needed—
 and it wouldn't cost a cent!

—Selected

Organizations

Y. M. CHAT

The program in Y. M. March thirtieth was unusually good, and well attended. The program was conducted by the B— from down town. Rev. Hsley and their visiting evangelist, Rev. Martin from Kansas City were their representatives.

Rev. Hsley lead in a short opening prayer and Rev. Martin gave a very interesting address following. He did not have a text on which to talk, but gave several stories as a basis for talk. One of these stories is well worth the space it takes to relate because it so ably illustrates the short talk that followed. The story he told was about a small boy who had heard the story of how man was created from the dust of the earth. The boy bubbling over with confidence believed he too could make a man by using dust and a little water. He started his man and had him all finished but the lower part of the limbs when he was called in the house for dinner. Upon returning after dinner the mud-man was not to be found. The man had fallen into the water and disappeared, but the little boy could not understand. He looked every where for the little man. Several days later the boy went with his father to a sale and the little boy was attracted by the auctioneer who was a short stubby man. The little fellow concluded this man to be his runaway man and waded around among the crowd to get up closer. When he got up close enough to speak he looked up into the face of the auctioneer and frankly ask "Why did you run away before I got you finished for."

With this story told he gave us a short talk strictly to the point. He showed us how few of us really make of ourselves what the creator intended, we do not use all of our ability to the best advantage. Here are several of his statements. The need and cry of the world today is more men, yes just men, real men. He who is willing to do the largest service is likewise the greatest man. Believe in the Bible, and lastly believe in the church of God for remember that no organization can replace her in this world of today. Then in summing up he stated that his hope was that the young man of today would make the best of his life and make it count for the very most.

C. S.

Y. W. C. A.

A committee is working on a revision of the constitution of the local Association.

April 15-17 is the date of the state cabinet training conference. This

conference is to be entertained by the Y. W. C. A. of Fairmount College, Wichita.

A unique plan was carried out in the Wednesday Y. W. C. A. meeting. It was called a "Looking-glass program". The girls were not permitted to "see themselves as others see them" but were asked to look into the glass of their own characters, to let the white light of truth shine on them and then to grade themselves. Many puzzling questions were asked. Am I faithful in writing home? What kind of an executive, leader, and student am I? What is my ability in making and keeping friendship? Am I frank and honest? What sort of a Christian am I?

Miss Muse spoke briefly on the value of introspection. The sophomore trio played two piano selections.

Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday morning, Rev. Hsley, pastor of the Baptist church, and the evangelist, Rev. Martin, of Kansas City, were with us. Rev. Martin spoke. His address was delivered in a very acceptable manner. He said that the reason we are not better than we are is because we interfere too much with God's plans and do not measure up to the standard of manhood that God intended. We should live on such a plane that we could say to our brothers "Follow me." Men are needed who believe in the old Book, the story of redemption, and in the church. We should know the truth that God needs us to save men.

COSMOS CLUB DISCUSSES WORLD PROBLEMS

The weekly meeting of the Cosmos Reading Circle was held Tuesday evening, March 29, in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fries.

A most interesting program on Current History was conducted by the hostess. The first topic "Germany's Relation to the Allies" was presented by Mrs. Fahnstock in a most interesting manner. "Shall Germany be compelled to pay her indemnity," aroused much discussion and all were agreed that she should not be relieved of her obligation.

Mrs. Rothrock discussed America's Navy, showing its immensity and comparing it with the Navies of other nations. She also reviewed an article on the "Use of the Aeroplane in future Warfare" showing the economy and superiority of the aeroplane over that of the large battleships.

"The Problem of the Orient" was vividly brought to us by Mrs. Hershey. An article from the New Republican by Mr. Dewey and another from the Review of Reviews by Mr. Bland on this complex problem, were

carefully reviewed in which the problem as it exists among the nations of the Orient, apart from its relation to the United States, was discussed.

The further study of the Reading Circle will be on Modern Painters.

REPORT OF THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Last Saturday night the two Collegian Literary Societies rendered two excellent programs. The Irving Society entertained their guests in Society Hall, while the Iconoclasts had the use of the chapel.

The most interesting feature of the Irving program was a play, entitled "Ashes of Roses." Miss Jessie Carter acted the part of Kitty Cline, a famous actress of London, who had declined the offers of home and love for the ambitions of the stage. In this play, Kitty Cline was represented as reflecting once more upon those happy love scenes of long ago, when a strange young lady entered her dressing room to seek her advice in the matter of a proposal. At the close of the conversation, this young visitor's lover proves to be Kitty Cline's former sweetheart. The burden of the young visitor seemed to be that the former lady might some day return, and her lover might grow indifferent to her, but Kitty Cline assured the young girl that her dread was unfounded; that unknown woman would never return.

In addition to this play several vocal and instrumental productions were rendered interspersed with readings.

The Iconoclasts performed in Tableau the months of the year. The first number representing January, portrayed an old man with a scythe over his shoulder, leaving the stage and a young child representing the New Year, coming to take the old man's place.

February brought the Valentine scene. Harold Strickler representing a young boy, deposited a dainty Valentine in a mailbox and Miss Rhea Fast representing a young friend came to get the same. Washington's birthday which falls in the same month was commemorated by the Cherry Tree episode, which was well presented by Harold Strickler and David Brubaker.

The month of March represented by Miss Martha Urey, who read the production, "The Winds," a typical characteristic of the month.

April Fool was the feature of April and was represented by Oliver Trapp, singing a silent solo and by Galen Tice who rendered a silent accompaniment on a table. These gentlemen were almost as proficient as the famous Field Marshall Von Molke, who is said to have been able to be silent in seven languages.

The month of May brought with

itself the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Ethel Whitmer.

The bridal month of June was characterized by a very elaborate wedding ceremony. Mr. Howard Engle, officiated as Pastor, and joined into "Contract, Mr. Everett Brammel, party of the first part, and Miss Ida Johnson, party of the second part." The best men, the bride's maids, the flower maidens and train added greatly to the dignity of the occasion.

July was typified by an elaborate display of fire works. The lights were turned out, and therefore the Sparklers and heavy Explosives, had a very realistic effect upon the audience.

Miss Rose McKinney, represented the month of August by singing beautifully, "The Last Rose of Summer."

September was characterized as the school month and brought back to memory vivid school scenes. Miss Ruth Miller played the part of a busy mother getting the youngsters off to school.

Then the lights were again turned low and several white ghosts, bearing illuminated skulls, enacted vividly Hallowe'n Eve scenes for the month of October. While these ghosts were walking upon the stage the Ladies Quartette sang the song, "Seeing Things at Night."

November was represented by a beautiful Thanksgiving story, read by Miss Mayme King, and December closed the program with the beautiful Christmas carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

All these Tableaux and numbers were so well rendered, that the audience felt that this was one of the best programs that the Iconoclasts have rendered.

LOCALS

Professor Mohler and G. C. Dresher went to Marion and Newton last Friday to buy some Holstein cattle for the college farm.

Ernest Wagner, a former student of the college, came in from Adrian, Mo., late last week. Mr. Wagner is assistant cashier of a bank in his home town.

Professor M. A. Hess was a Salina visitor Friday afternoon. He went on business connected with the debating relations of the college.

Miss Margaret Bish has been appointed to a position in the schools of Rocky Ford, Colo., for next year.

David Brubaker spent last week end in Topeka, attending a meeting for Y. M. C. A. officers.

Baker University recently celebrated a clean-up day, devoting one whole day to the process. A brass band was present to cheer up the occasion. Next year a specialty will be made of planting trees.

THE SPECTATOR

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THANK YOU.

The Spectator staff wishes to thank The Faculty for this edition of the Spectator.

THE PART THE COACH PLAYED.

The success which our debating teams have attained this year ought to bring a thrill to every student and faculty member. For the first time in our history we have really made a worth-while place for ourselves, a fact upon which we care to be congratulated.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the students who did the debating. They have spent much time and effort to maintain the name of the college. Occasionally someone says something about the coach, and certainly he deserves strong words of commendation.

Professor Hess possesses the true spirit of debating. He has made the debating interests of the college his special care, and with his remarkable thoroughness he has entered into the work. He has coached the teams intensively and with most gratifying results. The enthusiasm and earnestness which he has manifested have been contagious. The teams have won because they have thought winning possible.

It is often a most difficult matter to secure judges for debating contests, but even in this Professor Hess has experienced good success. He has made a study of the caliber of the men whom he has chosen and most of them have shown that they knew how to arrive at correct conclusions. It is to be hoped that he will find a large crop of try-outers for our next year's debating season. We may face the future with confidence.

RARE PAPER GIVEN TO M. C.

Mr. Frank Coler, of Wilsonville, Nebraska, a former student of the college, has presented to the institution a unique old paper. It is the Ulster County Gazette, of January 4, 1800. It was published at Kingston, Va., and among the contents are many references to the recent death of President Washington. The paper is in a good state of preservation. Mr. Coler has our thanks for the gift. Let others be encouraged to remember the college with relics.

A NEW NAME

In spite of the fact that we Westerners are frequently reminded of our failure to revere traditions and to hold sacred in memory places that have meant much to us, we do maintain that we are not entirely lacking in that characteristic. When alumni come back to this campus we begin to discover how much these acres may mean to us in after days. These friends walk down our lanes, under our trees, and through our halls, and then they tell us that every path and every corner suggests to them some happy memory of college days. The campus symbolizes for them the whole of college life. Old friends are gone, teachers are gone, but the campus, the quadrangle remains, ever changing but ever the same. We have chosen for the name of our annual "The Quadrangle," a name which is suggestive of the college life. It has been the hope of many that a name which is lasting will result from this election. Time alone will reveal whether or not this name is one that we shall wish to make permanent. The name is good. Let us try it fairly. Three cheers for "The Quadrangle."

SOMETHING TO FORGET

Occasionally, not very often, we hear it,—a familiar little phrase used to designate the president of our college. Some of the seniors who were here during their academy days may remember the first time it was used. It was after a magnificent address given by Dr. Kurtz at the opening of the school year when one loyal student kindly but thoughtlessly led the rest of us in "fifteen rahs for Uncle Danny." The name gained great popularity and was used freely by many with only the best of student loyalty back of it. As time passed its use decreased in favor because many felt it was not in keeping with the respect that students owe their president to address him or speak of him in so familiar a manner.

While we recognize the very good feeling that promotes such expression and realize that is only because of a happy relationship that does exist with our president that makes possible such a custom, we would yet suggest that students take carefully into consideration the fullest import of such address. Does it not detract in a greater measure than we realize from the highest loyalty that we have for our president? Shall we not forget this name and by doing so honor our president to a greater degree than we do by its use?

CONFERENCE EX-

HIBIT PLANNED

The General Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren is plan-

ning an exhibit at the Hershey Conference next June that will be slightly different from that seen at other Conferences. Hitherto each college of the church put on an exhibit of its own, using such methods as it chose and advertising its own merits much in its own way. This year the General Educational Board will have full and complete control over whatever is placed before the people and is asking pre-Conference suggestions as to how to proceed. It is probable that McPherson College will have some suggestions to make, since our college has always had the reputation of putting on a worth-while exhibit. On account of the great distance to Hershey, Pa., but few of the college men from M. C. will be at the Conference. President Kurtz is scheduled to attend, however, and he expects to drive the entire distance in his car.

MOST MEN LISTED

IN "WHO'S WHO" ARE COLLEGE GRADUATES

An insurance man, speaking to a congress of general agents and managers in St. Louis, reminded his hearers that of the 10,000 men, whose names appear in "Who's Who," only thirty-nine had no schooling, 1,008 had a grade school education, 1,545 a high school training, and 5,990 are college graduates. Will somebody page the Missouri solon who argued learnedly against the bill to raise the preparatory requirements of rural teachers in this state by shouting that Abraham Lincoln never had a high school education?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU GO TO CHAPEL?

Thursday morning was full of interest to all. The academy seniors "officiated" after which a number of speeches were made relative the proposed names for the college annual. A straw vote eliminated all but three or four. These were to be voted on Friday.

Friday morning in chapel President Kurtz in a few well chosen words told the students of the recent admission of McPherson College to the North Central Association of Colleges.

Statistics in the Palo Alto of Stanford seem to indicate that the college women today are taller than those of the past generation. The girl of today to be considered goodlooking must be physically fit. The present generation has little use for the Peach and Cling variety. Stand straight and grow tall.

Wisconsin University's extension department has sent out over 30,000 feet of educational movie film.

Local Notes

Winona McGaffey's school closed Friday. The Cullen quartette composed of Marie and Nellie Cullen, assisted in the program.

Prof. Tilberg went to Lindsborg Friday evening to assist in a song recital given by the students of Prof. Jaderborg.

Iva Brammel had her tonsils removed at the hospital Monday.

Mr. Daggett from Independence has been visiting his sons Rufus and John.

Hazel Vogt spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Newton.

August Rump and Ina Slabaugh attended the wedding of Dewey Slabaugh and Lottie Rump Wednesday evening.

Toy Carver was a guest in the Almen home Friday night.

Mr. Ernest Wagner has been the guest of Miss Marie Hope. He is a former M. C. student.

Lucile Gnagey has gone to Nebraska in interest of a position for next year.

Marie Dennis visited parents at Bucklin over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mishler, of Windom, spent Easter with friends and relatives on College Hill.

Professor Maurice A. Hess spent Easter visiting friends near Pratt.

Lee Fox was called home to Larned over last week end in order to attend to some matters of business.

The men's quartette, composed of Messrs. Roy Brammell, Harold Beam, J. Howard Engle, and Ray Cullen, gave a program in the Salem Brethren church, near Nickerson, the night of the 25th. Rev. W. A. Kinzie, an alumnus of the college, is pastor of the church.

Miss Eunice Moors, a freshman of the first semester, has entered the State Normal at Emporia. She will teach next year.

Isaac Dirks, a student of former years, will enter college for the last quarter. Mr. Dirks is a "heap big Injun" in debate and has a most honorable record in M. C. along that line. He is a college junior.

One of the highly esteemed members of the faculty is bearing on his brow a mark of rather suspicious character. Looks as though it was inflicted with a branding iron. The mark of Cain, I presume.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used a piece of whang for his watch "chain"?

Work on Professor Morris's new house, just north of E. W. Keim's home, is progressing nicely. N. S. Rhodes is the contractor.

Professor G. C. Dotsour, A. B. 1912, now a teacher in the Wichita High School, was a visitor on the Hill last Friday.

LUCID INTERVALS

Answer to the question "What was the Freeport Doctrine?"—"The Freeport Doctrine was applied to the answer that Douglas gave Lincoln at Freeport, Ill., when Lincoln asked him that thoroughly thought out question which he knew would place Douglas in a position which would make him answer against the South. The answer caused Douglas' popularity to fall for it placed his on doubtful ground.

Recent advice has it that wild oats grow best in a damp and low locality.

One of our well-known students seems to confine his Scriptural readings pretty closely to the Pauline epistles.

"How many sheep do you think I have on this farm?" asked a farmer of his city friend. "About five hundred", said the urbane gent. "Correct", said Rusticus, "but how do you know?" "Why", said the other, "I just counted the legs and divided by four."

A matter of punctuation: "Woman without her man would sink into barbarism." Woman; without her, man would sink into barbarism."

Lightning rods are valuable because they show oil stock salesmen the good places to stop.

Nell—"I can read Charlie like a book."

Belle—"You're foolish to strain your eyes over a small type."

We rejoice with Southwestern over the completion of their new girls dormitory—Smith Hall.



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SUCCESSFUL DEBATE SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

home floor, and seemed determined to avenge their defeats in the first series. At McPherson the uniformly good main speeches left little advantage to either team, and the rebuttals decided a closely contested debate two votes to one in favor of the home team. The decision at Lindsborg was in favor of the home team by the same vote.

In the third debate our opponents were from Kansas Wesleyan University. They came to us with a lead of eight votes to our five, and at that time were leading the northern division. But nothing daunted, our boys determined to forget past records and debates. The affirmative teams were at home, and the audience was kept in suspense as the tide of the battle of words turned from side to side. The final affirmative rebuttal was a large factor in giving to McPherson a unanimous decision. Not to be outdone, the McPherson negative team soon after reported a two to one victory at Salina, and thus they became the first and only visiting team to win a decision in the northern division.

In the three series of debates, Sterling College and McPherson College each received ten judges, votes, and thus tied for first place, Kansas Wesleyan took third place with nine votes, and Bethany College followed with seven. The tie for first place was decided by the total percentages of the leading teams resulting in victory for Cooper.

Successful Season For Academy Also

When the tryout was held to select a team to represent the Academy, the prospects for a winning team looked anything but bright. However, what they lacked in experience and natural debating ability, they made up for in persistent study and drill, and as a team they made a very creditable showing.

In the first series on March 11, the affirmative team, Leonard Birkin, Anna Lengel and Helen Dirks, remained at home to meet Bethel, and after clearly showing their superiority, particularly in rebuttal, received a decision of two to one. The negative team, Jay Eller, Laura Bowman and Warren Gish, journeyed to Lindsborg to meet Bethany, and secured the vote of one of the three judges.

On March 17, the Central team met our negative in the College Chapel, and in a very close debate defeated us two to one, while our affirmative team proved that it is possible to win in a strange town by defeating Tabor two to one. Central won first place in the League with three decisions and nine votes, McPherson following in second place with two decisions and six votes, the others

in order being Bethel, Bethany and Tabor.

The hearty support and kindly interest of the student body and the faculty was greatly appreciated by all of the teams and by the coach, and without doubt this was a large factor in giving us so successful a season. Everyone cooperated in every possible way. Special mention is due to Miss Frantz and Dr. Culler for their assistance in coaching.

McPHERSON COLLEGE ACCREDITED BY NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1.)

the Association, that McPherson College has been fully accredited by the North Central Association. This means that we are eligible for full membership, steps to obtain which will be immediately taken.

Great was the rejoicing on College Hill when the news became known! Especially was it contagious among faculty members. Interest in the time-honored question whether "there is more pleasure in pursuit than in possession" seemed to lag for the time being. Formal membership in the Association cannot bring any greater thrills.

Our being accredited means much to the future of the college. It means that we have recognized standing of the highest order in the educational world. Our basis of graduation is accepted anywhere, a fact that will relieve many a graduate student of much embarrassment.

Membership in the Association is accorded only to the best colleges of the country, inasmuch as there are numerous requirements which eliminate the weaker institutions. To be eligible a college must have a large sum of paid-up endowment, it must have a certain number of regular faculty members, all of whom do college teaching exclusively and who must have the A. M. degree or its equivalent, it must have adequate library and laboratory facilities, and its courses must be of sufficient strength to satisfy the examiner. McPherson College now measures up to the requirements and its eligibility to membership in the Association is indeed a matter of simple justice.

PRESIDENTIAL BEES BUZZING

And still there are college presidencies to be filled. And still they apply to McPherson College for men to fill them. Within the present school year at least three or four M. C. faculty men have been under the gaze of the president hunters. It appears that two turned down their invitations, another proved an alibi, and another is now seriously pondering the proposition.

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The Quizzical Ed

To the following question, propounded to five faculty members, the following answers were given. Question: "What did you wish to become when you were a child?" Answers:

Dr. Kurtz: "From the time I was eight years old I wanted to be a school teacher."

Dr. Culler: "A big farmer with wonderful crops of wheat and many cattle, and a big threshing outfit in which I ran the engine."

Mrs. Fahnestock: "I wished to be a teacher. My highest ambition was to teach in the country."

Professor Mohler: "It was my ambition to become as far as possible just like an old man who made it a custom to stop at our place about once each year—a jolly old fellow, but not a very wonderful individual. I have since learned that he was but little more than a tramp, and that his annual visits to our home were not appreciated by the folks I called mother and dad."

Professor Craik: "My father once owned a threshing machine and to my child's mind it was the most wonderful contrivance on earth. I wished to be a thresherman, and if no one is listening I may as well con-

cess that I still delight in the hum of the machine. But the cares of this life leave but scant opportunity to indulge in my favorite pastime."

PRESIDENT KURTZ VERSUS MONTEVILLE FLOWERS

(Continued from page 1.)

the absence of heat, but equally sorry to find that he was really shedding very little light on the subject. The facts stated need to be given the most careful consideration. — On the other hand, Mr. Flowers revealed not the slightest evidence of ability to view world problems from the standpoint of Christian statemanship. The fundamental question for the modern Christian is 'Has Jesus Christ a program in the field of economical, racial, and international affairs, and will that program work?' Mr. Flowers seems never to have faced this question squarely."

PIONEER MISSIONARY HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Along with him and Mrs. Stover there went at that time Mrs. H. F. Shirk, nee Bertha Ryan, a former student of M. C. and the mother of two of our students, Elva and Vada Shirk. Dr. Stover took his educational work in Mount Morris College, which institution conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

ALUMNUS PROVING UP ON CLAIM

O. S. Drescher, class of 1913, was for a time engaged in geodetic work with the U. S. Government after his return from overseas, but has lately taken a claim out in Wyoming. Mr. Drescher is engaged in the oil business while filling out his term of residence on the farm.

• Cornucopia, one of the pure bred Holstein cows of the college farm will produce over 12,000 pounds of milk this year that tests 3 4-5. This amount of milk would produce about 530 lbs. of butter. This milk has been sold to the Dormitory and amounts to \$468. Not a bad record for a cow, we are sure.

March 26 the K. U. Debating team was defeated by the Missouri team by a two to one decision. The question was "Resolved, That Labor should share in the management of industry through representatives of its own choosing."

She talks like a book,
Her admirers all say,
How we wish she would
Shut up the same way.—Bethany Messenger.

A. P. Nutt, of Chaos, Oklahoma, thinks that we may get a moderated League of Nations even with Mr. Harding in the presidency.

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Athletics

ATHLETIC NOTES

Word has just been received from Coach Lonberg that he will be in McPherson on April 23rd. It is probable that the "M" Club will select that date for their annual banquet. This spring visitation will afford Lonberg an opportunity to look over his prospective material for next year and to get better acquainted with McPherson College and with the City.

We expect to make new records in practically all track and field events this year. Our records of previous years look pretty low as one views the material on hand this year. Coach Daniel has every reason to expect a track team that will show up well in our dual meets as well as

in the Quadrangular meet that is held this year in Lindsborg.

Tennis followers will recall that last year McPherson College won one of the cups given at Sterling in the Quadrangular meet. Prospects are good for bringing home one and probably both of the cups this year.

Did you know "Dutch" Lonberg has won all of the letters that a student of K. U. is allowed to win in Football, Basketball, and Baseball? He is not playing baseball this spring as he has his three letters in that sport, so he has decided to go out for track. We expect him to win a letter in this sport. Lonberg is recognized, by those who know best, as being the greatest athlete west of the Mississippi. Are you glad he's coming to McPherson? I am.



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