

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 27

WHOLE CHURCH MOURNS DEATH OF WILLIAMS IN AFRICA

DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER AT MOMBASA—DETAILS NOT YET AVAILABLE

The many friends of Rev. J. H. B. Williams were saddened last Tuesday morning as a result of a cablegram from Prof. Yoder telling of the former's death at Mombasa, Africa, on Monday, April 18. Rev. Williams is an alumnus of McPherson College, and was Secretary of the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren with headquarters at Elgin, Ill. At the time of his death, Rev. Williams was traveling with Prof. Yoder and Dr. Harnly visiting all the Brethren Foreign Mission stations. It will perhaps be another week before full details are available.

Memorial services were held in honor of Rev. Williams in the chapel last Thursday morning with Dr. Kurtz conducting. At that time the following biography of the deceased was read:

John Henry Bashor Williams was the son of Nathaniel K. and Louisa Bashor Williams. The parents were natives of the state of Tennessee, from which state they came after a brief stay in Missouri to Republic county, Kansas, in the year 1873, and settled on a homestead near Scandia. The mother was a sister of the well-known Stephen H. Bashor, in his day one of the leading evangelists of the Church of the Brethren.

It was while the Williams family were living on a farm near Belleville, that on April 14, 1883, the subject of this sketch was born. The parents were prosperous and gave him every educational advantage. Henry, as he was called, graduated from the common schools of his native county in 1896. He finished the Belleville high school in 1899, the academy department of McPherson College in 1901, and the college course in 1906, receiving the A. B. degree upon graduation. He was one of the outstanding students of the college, prominent in all scholastic activities. His innate good nature and ready anecdotes made him a universal favorite.

Mr. Williams became a member of the Brethren in the Belleville church, on July 29, 1899. His home

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Junior College To Stage "Ingomar."

Wednesday evening, May 4, at eight o'clock, the Junior College Class will stage a dramatic interpretation of the play "Ingomar." The plot deals with the influence a Grecian girl has over the life and character of the Barbarian, Ingomar. It will be given in an outdoor stadium in order to secure natural backgrounds and rustic scenic effects. Popular prices.

DR. KURTZ TO GIVE EAST-ERN LECTURES NEXT FALL

Dr. Kurtz has recently received two invitations to lecture before state Sunday School Conventions next fall. The Missouri State Association asks for the dates Nov. 15-18 when they will hold their convention in St. Louis. They have invited Dr. Kurtz to speak twice before the main convention and to help in two of the conferences.

The Michigan State Sunday School Association will hold their convention in Kalamazoo October 26-28 at which time they have asked our President to give his lecture on "Christian Fundamentals." Dr. Kurtz will accept one of these invitations but it is not known yet which it will be. We are proud to have as our President a man who is regarded so highly in Christian Educational circles as is our Dr. Kurtz, and we're behind him heart and soul.

PAUL WARREN HONORED

Paul C. Warren, of the class of 1920, has been teaching this year in Seattle-Pacific College in Seattle Washington, where he has made himself a real factor in student and faculty activities. On the first Monday of the last term each year the college celebrates the ceremony of investiture for the seniors. On this occasion an address is given by some member of the faculty. This year Mr. Warren was chosen by his associates on the faculty to give the address, which he did, using as his subject "The Purpose of Education." M. C. students of last year and the year before will remember Mr. Warren as a polished and eloquent speaker and will agree that his effort on the occasion referred to must have been a masterly one.

DISCUSSION CONTEST IS ON.

W. E. Ray of Nebraska is the benefactor who makes the Discussion contest possible this year. Mr. Ray will contribute ten dollars each year to be used in the furtherance of the school's activities.

This year the money will be used as prize money for the Discussion contest which will take place the evening of May 7th. Names for entrance to the contest must be in not later than today. The preliminary elimination contest will take place April 30th. Any member of any literary society is eligible. There will be a first prize of seven dollars and a second prize of seven dollars. The general subject of this contest will be Immigration.

Orators here is your chance. Let's see you get the Bull Dog spirit and go after that discussion. Your pep, your pep, come on.

CHANGE IN EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT.

Miss Frantz does not desire to teach M. C. prodigies to speak, tell stories or orate next year, she has other fish to fry. So Miss Anderson, who is now teaching in the Academy, will be her successor. All M. C. students know Miss Anderson and can speak well of her ability to handle this department. Here is wishing her the best of success.

LADIES GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE PROGRAM.

Not much has been heard from the Ladies Glee Club so far this year. However, the spell will be broken next Friday night at eight o'clock at which time the Glee Club will give a program in the college chapel. An excellent treat is in store for all those who attend this program. The admission will be 35 cents or Student Activities ticket. Do not miss this golden opportunity.

M. C. GETS THE PLUM IN THE TRACK MEET.

(Special to the Spectator)

Stirling, Kan., April 25.—McPherson College athletics score again, its track teams carrying off the honors here today by 90 points to 40. R. A. Brammell of M. C. was the high point man of the meet. The 100-yard dash showed good speed with Brammell first; time 10.1.

LONBERG NEW COACH NEXT YEAR VISITS BULLDOGS

K. U. STAR OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR COMING SEASON AND WITH MOHLER ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER OUTLOOK

Coach A. C. Lonberg visited with Bull Dogs Saturday and started the big game for 1921 and '22. Professor Mohler and Coach Lonberg met with all athletic enthusiasts in the chapel for discussion and organization. The "M" club upon suggestion appointed a committee for immediate action. This committee was chosen to get in touch with possible students of athletic talent. A list of such was raked from the memories of those present and scribbled on any paper at hand in order to get immediate results.

Dutch Lonberg's smile took the eye of every Bull Dog to the last puppy. "The harder you hit him the broader it gets".

Dutch talked a few minutes and asked that the football men report a week early next year to give time to work up for the early game with Baker. He emphasized that it was up to every man to return with another athlete. Professor Mohler pushed it farther by emphasizing the fact that Lonberg and the Bulldogs will put M. C. on the map next year. Tice, Brammell, Hoover, Trapp, Bishop, Tracey and Gilbert responded the sentiment of each department with peppy constructive remarks.

Coach F. W. Lonberg is a leader in athletics. He holds from K. U. three letters in baseball, three in basket ball, and three in foot ball. In 1920 and '21 he was captain of the basket ball team. On the foot ball team he played end and quarter back. Dutch is also classed among the all Missouri Valley Guards, ends and quarterbacks. He played guard on the Kansas City Athletic Club team, which won the national basket ball tournament at Kansas City this spring. In it he was placed as the second best all American guard. These records speak for themselves and a coach of high standing has McPherson. The Bull Dogs have a leader to try their tenacity. The new conference football has begun in earnest. Ex-captain Tice is weary of parley and longs for the gridiron. The Bull Dogs are on the war path. Big Lingel has slipped

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Literary And Art

GALLI-CURCI

On Thursday evening, a concert was given in Wichita by Amelita Galli-Curci. It was very much appreciated by the audience, as all her concerts are. The following program was given.

1. My lovely Celia (old English)
—Monro
Chi vuol la zingarella (old Italian)
—Paisiello
2. Come per me sereno, from Sonnambula—Bellini
3. Lo, hear the gentle lark (with flute)—Bishop
4. Twilight—Massenet
Clavellitos (Spanish)—Valverde
Rosés s'hiver—Fontenailles
Semp're libera, from Traviata—Verdi
5. The little damozel—Novello
Down in the forest—Ronald
The little bells of Seville—Samuels
6. Oul la voce from Puritani—Bellini.

THE APRIL NUMBERS.

The special articles and essays of the periodicals of this month made interesting reading. This time, we picked up the Bookman first. Meandering thru it, this title caught our eye, "Pessimism and the young American" by Heywood Brown. And the article was not less interesting than its title. Mr. Brown—whoever he may be—writes with rare understanding of a college student's frequent frame of mind, and explains it. Sidney Howard frisked thru several pages—semi-seriously—about "Flowers that bloom in the Spring"; he adds in an aside of explanation, "a bouquet of young writers". Fannie Hurst gives a brief word "Portrait of Zona Gale"; however, this was almost too deep for us. There is also quite a bit of really good poetry.

The Worlds Work contains different subject matter of course. That very vital question of the present financial straits is touched upon in "The alarming decrease in gold production and what it means in contraction of credit for the use of American business" by Floyd Parsons. (Note—We said all that title in one breath). The essay itself is not proportionally long. A naval officer and an officer in air service debate "Can the airplane defeat the battleship?" in two short articles. The thriller this month is an African hunting story, "Bill" by Akely.

For an aesthetic taste we never partook of the Arts and Decorations bill-of-fare. Gilbert Chesterton immediately touched our sweet tooth with his "Sanity of Architecture" in

which he is flattering to us. Artistic photography is discussed in "Art and the machine". Picture shows and picture puzzles" describes various exhibitions in the galleries; while "A declaration of art in advertising" is informing on the amount of art that may be found in advertising posters. "Dramas and dances on the opera boards" was read with interest also.

The Educational Review is full of college problems and their solutions this time.

In the Ladies Home Journal Mary Roberts Rinehart gives a frank discussion of the choice between "A home or a career" to girls. Two other "best sellers" are: "Open air theaters" by MacMahon, and "The decorative possibilities of table china".

A very amusing story is this month's installment of "My brother Theodore Roosevelt" by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson; we chuckled almost continuously thru it. Poor Thackeray is resurrected by Brander Matthews in "Thackeray and the Theater". These both occur in Scribner's.

The subject of architecture predominates in the House and Garden. Even "Bird house designs" are compared. "The pipe organ in the house" is rather unusual. "Early American Pottery"; and "Satin wood furniture" and "Brushing up on brushes" are the departures from the architectural scheme.

That burning question of "California and the Japanese" is discussed by Payson Treat in the Atlantic Monthly. "What the war did to the dictionary" by Stransky, "Recreation" by Yeomans, and the "Future of Mr. Lloyd George" are rivals in interest.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS ACTS.

One of the best programs any department has offered the student body was given last Tuesday evening by the Dramatic Art Class. They presented four plays of exceptional quality with unusual ability. The audience paid the highest compliment to the class in its individual attention and appreciation of the plays. This same department will give another treat to the students tonight. We do not know what will be given but we do know that they will be well worth your attendance. The department is to be congratulated on the success of their work.

PIANO RECITAL

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 the piano students of Miss Daniels will give a public recital in the chapel. There will also be a demonstration given by the five year old children. Those who will play are Marguerite Muse, Blanche and Beulah Spurgeon, Letha McPherson, Bernice John, Wendell Deeter, Delbert Culler, Darrell Jones and Byron Eshleman.



ACCOMPLISHED CORNETIST WILL APPEAR IN BAND CONCERT

Carl Draegert of Thornburg, Iowa, new a student of McPherson College will appear as soloist with the M. C. band next Thursday evening, April 28.

Carl enrolled in college as an humble freshman last fall but his musical talent has made him an outstanding character in McPherson musical organizations.

Last year Mr. Draegert was the director of his home-town high school orchestra and also was solo cornetist in the Thornburg band. His musical talent coupled with his ambition and experience easily makes him the best cornetist in the college band.

Mr. Draegert has consented to render a masterpiece solo at the concert, which will be a rare treat to lovers of good music.—If you want to know what kind of musical talent there is in the M. C. band, come and find out next Thursday evening, April 28.

SWEDES CLASH OVER DATES FOR CONCERTS

Argument Grows Hotter As Drama Continues.

Prof. Lauer and Prof. Tilberg, both students of Bethany conservatory, now instructor of music at McPherson College clashed in an oral duel in the administration building over dates for their concerts. Both professors have their heart set on All-Schools-Day for the date of their concert and neither is willing to concede his claims on that day to his opponent.

Prof. Lauer, violin instructor and director of the M. C. orchestra claimed that he had first right to the date because he had had some previous understanding that his orchestra would render a program that day. Furthermore his organization has been training for the event for several months, whereas Prof. Tilberg, director of the college Choral Union, has had his students in special training for a little less than two months. However both professors see the economical ad-

vantage of staging their concerts on All-Schools-Day.

Sentiment was aroused to high pitch among some of the music students when news reached them concerning the conflict. Both professors have many allies who are in sympathy with their attitude on the question. However some students look upon the matter as little less than college treason, for they say it looks as though the primary aim of the professors is an economical one and not intellectual, which is not in keeping with the moral standards of this institution.

According to the last reports, the question remains unsettled and it is generally believed that a special congress of the faculty will be called to settle the matter.

Both professors were able to control their emotions and resume their regular duties after the clash. Prof. Lauer appeared real calm before his orchestra students and declared that he had every reason to believe that the final decision would be made in his favor.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES.

The Student Council seems to have an unusual amount of business to transact this spring. As the college grows and progresses the present conditions have to be changed to meet the future needs.

In a recent meeting, the committee on awarding medals presented its data to the Council. As no definite decision was reached concerning the awarding of medals to debaters and orators, the committee was again continued.

The Council decided that the President should appoint a committee to investigate whether or not the officers of various organizations should receive recognition for their work other than the honor that goes with the office.

The McPherson College Band will give a concert in the college chapel next Thursday night. The band has been doing some real hard work and an excellent program can be expected. Originally the Council did not intend to include this number in its budget but on reconsidering the matter it was decided to have the concert on the Activity ticket. Only thirty numbers were guaranteed on the ticket; this concert will increase the number to thirty three.

In return for the valuable support which the College Band has given to our athletic teams and also to other events which the Student Council put on, it was unanimously decided that the secretary of the Student Council should send a letter of appreciation to the Band.

Quadrangular Track Meet!

at Lindsborg

Friday, May 6

Rare Athletes! High records! Speed

THE BULL DOGS!

Organizations

ESTES ENTHUSIASM

GAINING IMPETUS.

The Y. M. program Wednesday morning was given entirely to stirring up enthusiasm for the Estes Park conference this summer. Pres. Brubaker and the entire Y. M. cabinet are very anxious that McPherson College be well represented at Estes this year but it is a hard proposition to get men to see that a trip is really a paying proposition in spite of the flat conditions of many of our pocketbooks.

In starting the fireworks Louis Bowman told what Estes meant to him last year. In a few minutes he emphasized three things in particular that proved of value to him. First, the association with men of other schools who know what they want and who know where they are going. It is worth while talking to men of this type. Then the best speakers of the country are there and finally the trips and good times are worth the price of the entire trip. Then Cullen also told what the conference had meant to him. He said that we hear so many good speakers here that we probably feel that those there will be no better, but he said the messages there mean more than the ordinary lecture because of the different environment. You feel that you are close to God. The value of the discussion groups can hardly be estimated because then the young men discuss freely and frankly their own problems and their life work. Many never find their life work till they go to Estes.

Dr. Kurtz emphasized what had already been said and added some more in his characteristic, forceful manner. There it is that we are in the mountain-top experience of our lives and we see things in their true perspective. We see reality as it really is not as it appears to be. Estes gives one a most wonderful experience that we cannot afford to miss. The big question is not, can I afford to go; but can I afford not to go. It will be worth many times what it costs. Dr. Kurtz gave a brief review of some of the main speakers this year, most of whom he has met personally. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Speer, John Timothy Stone, Dr. Rue of Cal, and others, all great spiritual dynamics, men of visions and this is our opportunity to get next to these men during the best moments of our lives. They will help us to live our lives in their fullness. At Estes there are many sacred spots, beneath every tree is a sacred place where someone has communed with God and received power to choose his life work where it would be most useful. In previous

years Dr. Kurtz has been chagrined at our small delegations to Estes. More so because of the reputation which M. C. has of having a high spiritual atmosphere. The life of the future of the institution depends on the number of men we have having these high visions of life. Then let us send a delegation to Estes this year that will not be lacking in numbers.

Y. M. CHAT

We are having some real life in Y. M. of late. Our last meeting consisted of several good discussions on how to better the Y. M. meetings. Several of the men gave us a real mouth full of suggestions. The men who put them across were Trapp, Bowers, Wine, G. Tice, and Engle. Trapp cleverly stated that we are not beyond the hero worship stage as yet and would appreciate more talks from outside men, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, dishwashers, mayor, speed cop, business men, and yes, occasionally a minister. Bowers gave us a piece of his mind also that morning, he stated that we don't expect a prayer meeting or a S. S. School class when we come up to Y. M. meetings on Wednesday. He also suggested that we should have more music in our programs occasionally. Then again it was thought that we should have small groups organized among Y. boys for the purpose of discussing personal problems that arise from time to time. Each group is to have its particular leader and every thing kept confidentially within the group. These suggestions were all well taken and in the future we expect to prophesy by the same.

Watch this column in the future for special Y. M. C. A. articles to be presented by the different faculty members.

IN ANSWER TO "A TIMELY WORD," BY CONTRIBUTED

My friend, Contributed, seems to have a very vague apprehension of the relation between destructive criticism and gossip, in fact he seems to think that these two are of one literary Godhead. George Crabb would have informed him that 'criticism is one of the most honorable and important departments of literature.' Webster would have shown him that gossip is "tattle, idle personal talk, or groundless rumor." Arthur Brisbane would have instructed him that criticism (editorial) could do four things,—teach, attack, defend and praise. But as to the function and duty of gossip, there is not an authority under our azure bow which would hazard setting these forth. Yet with all the different existing disparity between destructive criticism and gossip, my friend has treated them as similar. His wild adversity to the same gives me cour-

age to step forth and say that I am an advocate of and believer in destructive criticism. But because some narrow individual uses it brainlessly and to the detriment of society, should we condemn it? Why not taboo Christianity because it sometimes is a cover to the hypocritical scurvy of a few. Destructive criticism is never detrimental to good work, but rather tends to strengthen it by putting it to test, just as a true sword is tempered by criticism of actual fire. Is destructive criticism of the innocent actions of our neighbors unjust? Does innocence spell virtue? It is not our sinfulness which brings us sorrow, but the true state of things is as Wendover writes, "Our bitterest remorse is not for our sins, but for our stupidities." You seem to think my friend, that critics and gossipers have an "I told you so" enjoyment because of their actions. But if this be true why is it so? We do the things which we believe will bring us the greatest amount of pleasure, hence it becomes your duty to im-bibe in us sidetracked brethren a more lofty idea of pleasure. Yet, you ranted about destructive criticism and offered nothing constructive. There was not the slightest positive suggestion of the same. If you are a positivist, why is it that you negate negative actions with monentities? You fail to realize that in the matter of criticism, we are of three classes, those with hammers, those with horns, and those of the static type. One class of critic domination, or domestic influence falls as far short of making harmony, as does a single swallow in making a spring. You presented no advice, admonition nor acquaintance; merely suggesting that if we gossip-lovers and slander-spreaders (I presume you mean critics) would cease to exist, M. C. would run more smoothly. What do you mean—smoothly? Shall we meander aequally along as smoothly as the poet's glassy, moss gown brook; never hitting a bump, stone nor other obstacle, which might serve to throw us to a higher level, a broader course or even a slight deviation? Machinery is considered of good quality when it runs smoothly, but do not forget that the driving power of that machinery is fire or gas. Set friction to the gas and you will get fire or an explosion, and there will be nothing smooth about it unless it is the way that the rough spots are sanded from your anatomy. Prince Albert and Velvet are also advertised as being smooth, and speaking of other species, so is the world renowned Mexican hairless.

May I be so rude as to ask what are your ideals? From reading your article I take them to be; more students for M. C., pleasanter memories of M. C., and an increase in the enjoyability of present associates. I know not whether these are your

Utopia or mere collegiate criteria, but never-the-less they are being destroyed by bad, bad critics. Why not increase the quality of our student body in preference to the quantity? Is this the place to develop said memories, reminiscences and incense joys? Statistics show us that 98% of our college and university graduates become hirelings and employed. Does this not demand the abolition of memories and the establishment of realistic actions and material benefit? Colleges are supposed to develop active, broad-minded and progressive leaders, and the burden they bear is the leading of dreamers and individuals who gaze backward for memories instead of forward for reality. Must we now develop more weight for their burden? The test of reality is the test of critical diversity of view point and thought. Education in its fullest sense is the appreciation of another's point of view. How will we ever become educated if we all grab a silver horn and wind the same with smooth blarney and oozy-goo sentiments? Does each instrument in the orchestra follow the same music sheet? In the end, the result is harmony. Were not some of Christ's own disciples irrational and brawny armed hammer-wielders? Do you doubt Christ ability to choose the best? Try to imagine Christ saying this, "Verily I say unto you, offer no destructive criticism whatever, but be very smooth in the manner thou approachest thy neighbor, and in thy old age thou shalt enjoy these pleasant memories of past enjoyable associations." If your present associations are not enjoyable, come to us and get a hammer with which to beat your smooth toned horn into the iron realities of Life as it is, and banish forever those memories that are always as they don't seem.

You think I ravage all conservative common sense? I offer no constructive ideas? Far be that from me. I am a destructionist and my worldly duty is to make you constructive critics think. I suppose you consider yourself a constructive being. If you are not, you then fall into that class of static beings who are the balancing mean between destruction and construction. If it is this that you be, your duty demands that you sit still in the middle of the rocking boat, and implore the waves to be smooth.

W. E. BISHOP.

LONBERG NEW
COACH NEXT YEAR
VISITS BULLDOGS
(Continued from page 1.)

a pig skin into his trunk to try out on his long eared objectors. The college punch is in every vein—Dutch only smiled and said "Things look fine, there will be something doing next year".

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LETTERS.

There comes a time in the history of every school when it ceases to be a small school and becomes a good sized college.

Unless this growth is paralleled by the acquisition of new ideas, stagnation results. One by one customs that in themselves seem insignificant for a small school grow to proportions which are not for the best interests of a larger institution.

M. C. is at present facing just such a situation. When few men had letters and those worn were nearly all from this school no one thought anything about the appearance of a sweater with the letter of another school upon it being displayed as part of the campus scenery. But the present situation is different from that of a few years ago. Today we see emblems of more than a dozen different schools floating around the campus.

Now first of all the fact that such a thing is not allowed at any university or large college ought in itself to indicate that the custom is not a good one for a large school. But there are other reasons.

If a man comes here to school from another college he ought to take off the letter of his old school or be run off the campus. This is McPherson College and every one who is a regularly enrolled student here should be for M. C. first of all.

It is from the high schools that we get most of this trouble; however. Now it is excellent for a fellow to make good in high school and to be a star in athletics but the average man needs some training before he is good enough to be classed as a college athlete. Hence to be posing as an athlete in a college where he cannot even make the team is a sign of a small-town fathead to say the least. Furthermore when a man enters a college he is supposed to become a man and "put away childish things" and in the light of college athletics, a high school letter is a small matter.

Again, what sort of an impression

do we make on other schools when we sport all the colors of the rainbow and half the letters of the alphabet?

There are just two colors that every loyal McPherson man can wear as a school emblem and they are red and white. And there is just one class of people who are entitled to wear a letter of any sort on the campus and that is composed of those who have earned their letters here. All others should be tabooed.

—H. G.

WHOLE CHURCH MOURNS DEATH OF WILLIAMS IN AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

congregation recognized his talent by calling him to the ministry of the Word on September 23, 1903. While in school in McPherson College he was advanced in the ministerial office. His ordination to the bishopric occurred in 1911, in Elgin, Illinois. While in college he was greatly interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and in 1905 and 1906 was President of that college organization.

Upon completing his college course Rev. Williams thought to settle down on the farm at Belleville, but a call came from the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren to assume duties in their general office in Elgin, Illinois. For a time he served as presiding elder of the Elgin congregation. He served from 1910 to 1918 as Assistant Secretary of the General Mission Board, and in the year last named succeeded Dr. Galen B. Royer as Secretary of the Board. For a number of years he was editor of the Missionary Visitor. He was an able writer and made the Visitor a valuable exponent of the missionary cause. For about five years he was a member of the General Educational Board of the church, serving as secretary of that Board, in which position he did a large service. For many years Rev. Williams had charge of the raising of the Conference offering.

Rev. Williams chose as his life companion Miss Alma Ball, daughter of William S. and Olive Wells Ball, of Belleville, Kansas the marriage taking place on May 31, 1906, soon after Mr. Williams received his college degree. Two children born to this union passed away and three survive the father. The home was one characterized by the warmest of affection between its various members.

The Sedalia Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren in June 1920, delegated two men to represent the General Mission Board of the church in visiting the various mission points already operating under the auspices of the denomination and also to visit the continent of Africa with a view to selecting a future mis-

sion station in those parts. Professor J. J. Yoder and Rev. Williams, both alumni of this college, were the committee chosen. They along with Professor H. J. Harnly, set sail from San Francisco last summer, visited the World's Sunday School Convention at Toyko, inspected missions in China and India and were on the point of entering Africa, when Rev. Williams succumbed to typhoid fever. A telegram received by friends on College Hill last Tuesday conveyed to hundreds of admiring and sorrowing friends the sad intelligence of his passing to the Great Beyond. His death occurred at Mombasa, Africa, Monday evening, April 18, but further details are not yet available.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, death has removed from our midst one of the most honored alumni of McPherson College, in the person of Elder J. H. B. Williams, and

WHEREAS, in the passing of Brother Williams, his family is deprived of the comradeship and the blessing of a devoted husband and father, and

WHEREAS, the Church has lost a leader, of great ability, resourcefulness, and loyalty, one who has served her in the unique capacity of bishop, as member and secretary of the General Educational Board, and as Secretary-Treasurer of the General Mission Board.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we extend to the bereaved family and friends our sincerest sympathy and that we commend them to the Father of all Mercies who gives the rich consolation of His grace, and who preserves and strengthens in the hour of sorrow, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we express our appreciation of the remarkable spirit of loyalty that animated the life of the deceased, and that we because of his life and death, dedicate ourselves more fully to the cause of the Kingdom, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be presented to the family of the deceased, to the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, to the College and local papers, and that they be entered in the records of the Alumni Association of McPherson College.

EDITH MCGAFFEY,
 J. W. DEETER,
 J. R. ROTHROCK,

Alumni Association of McPherson College.

HE DODGED 'EM

An Oklahoma negro was trying to saddle a fractious mule when a bystander asked:

"Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?"

"No, sah," replied Sam, "but he sometimes kicks whe' I jest been." Judge.

Local Notes

Eunice Almen and Iva Curtis spent Friday night in Arnold Hall with Latha Daniels.

Nora Stump, Rockla John, Laura Bowman, Carl Dell, Jake Voth, and Jake Yoder helped give a "last day of school" program at Ruth John's school, north of McPherson Friday.

The Galli-Curci concert in Wichita Thursday evening attracted a number of McPherson College people, among whom were Minnie Mugler, Veda Skirk, Norma Smith, Lloyd Saylor, Edward Saylor and Dale Strickler.

Marie Cullen and Gladys Brubaker witnessed a school program at Lola Blonderfield's school east of town.

Ida and Louis Bowman and Mary Miller spent the week-end at the Bowman home in Quinter. They made the trip via "the Dodge."

Fern Miller spent Friday evening in the Arnold Hall dormitory with old friends.

Toy Carver and Arthur Staatz were entertained in the Almen home at six o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Beulah Spurgeon, Toy Carver, Ethel Whitmer, Albert Schermerhorn, Hervey McClelland, and Oliver Trapp "partook" of a hearty dinner at Centennial school Friday. The occasion being the last day of school exercises.

The college male quartet returned yesterday from a trip to Morrill, Kansas, and Holmesville and Beatrice, Nebraska. They gave a program at each place.

Ida Johnson, Blanche Spurgeon, Elmer Rupp and Galen Saylor spent the latter part of last week in Wichita in the Johnson home.

Prof. and Mrs. Forrest Gaw of Fredonia, Kansas were at the college Thursday. Prof. Gaw has been secured as voice instructor for next year in place of Prof. Tilberg, who is going to New York to study.

Anna Meyers has moved out of the dormitory. She will live down town the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Fahnestock, Olivia Dickens, Bertha Ikenberry, Adria and Inez Slabaugh, Clara and Mable Stansberry and Neva Yoder attended the Mothers and Daughters meeting at Monitor Friday evening.

Coach Lonberg gave the students and campus a look-over Saturday.

LEWIS NAYLOR ACCEPTS PASTORATE.

Lewis Naylor of this year's graduating class has accepted the pastorate of the Bethany Community Church at Stett, Missouri.

While visiting the church recently, Mr. Naylor found an old spinning wheel which he brot back with him for the museum. The relic is over a hundred years old and is an interesting reminder of "ye olden tymes".

Society Notes

**JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
A BIG SUCCESS.**

**Academy Juniors Give Seniors a
Royal Entertainment.**

One of the entertainments the Academy Seniors will have cause to remember was that given by the Juniors last Monday evening, April eighteenth.

The Seniors entered the dining room at eight o'clock to find it most beautifully and artistically decorated with gold and white colors. Everything was arranged in the most efficient manner.

The toasts given were very unique and original. Miss Susie Blickenstaff did herself great credit by the commendable manner in which she presided as toastmistress. Miss Laura Bowman, the Junior president, made the Seniors feel that they were indeed welcome by her expressive and well chosen words of welcome, given in the welcome address. This was followed by a response from the Senior president. Mr. Milton Dell put everyone in a cheerful mood by his amusing reminiscences. Miss Anderson, class adviser of the Juniors, gave a very delightful little reading "If" by Kipling, which was much appreciated. Mr. Simon Neher made us feel very glad that we were Seniors by his splendid words on the subject "A Senior". Professor Swope, class adviser of the Seniors, spoke on the subject, "Now or Never". He took us back with him into his grandfather's carpenter shop, and we enjoyed our visit. The motto "Now or Never" was very conspicuously posted in the shop, and served as an inspiration to those who worked there. If there was a missing link in the program, it certainly was supplied when Miss Maggie Brubaker gave the "Senior Prophecy".

The menu consisted of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered rolls, tomato jelly, pickles, daffodil salad, ice cream, cake, and mints.

The Juniors are to be congratulated for the originality and resourcefulness they showed in the giving of this very enjoyable entertainment.

—L. A. F.

Miss Estella Engle spent Sunday at her home near Abilene.

Helen Mohler's parents and small brother, from Quinter, spent Saturday and Sunday at the college with her and Mrs. Eikenberry.

Helen Elliot, Gladys Brubaker, Marie Dannis, Olive Boone, and Hazel Vogt were guests of Edith Muse in the Muse home at dinner, Saturday evening.

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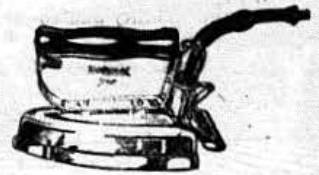
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REQUISITES OF INSTITUTIONAL SUCCESS

The success of a college or any institution of learning depends first of all upon the stability and co-operation of its organization. The trustees, the officers, and the faculty must have a single purpose of operation and an undivided co-operation among themselves in the attainment of this goal. This harmonious administration (as found in our college) is the first requisite of success.

But a second important factor is the co-operation of the student body and the faculty. The teachers must realize that they are teaching living souls not only lessons, that they are laboring to bring about good characters, not only good grades. In order to accomplish this high ideal, the teachers must possess a spirit of sympathetic helpfulness and co-operation with the students in the fullest degree. And the students on the other hand must co-operate

with the faculty in upholding the ideas of the institution. Be the moral standards of the faculty ever so high, without the co-operation of the student body it will be impossible to realize them.

A further requisite of success in a college is harmonious co-operation within the student body. The student body should consider itself one unit, harmonious, sympathetic and indivisible. Its aims and aspirations for progress and development should be one. The existence of selfish and antagonistic organizations within the student body can at best prove beneficial only to a limited group at the expense of the majority. All differences arising from previous environment, training, and home advantages should be disregarded in the development of institutional life. The town and college depend more or less upon each other and there ought to be no dividing line between the town and dormitory students. In all student activities the students ought to be elected according to their ability for the position. Co-operation between the students might be helped by every student feeling a responsibility for the school and not for only a certain small group. Every student regardless of personal feeling should perform his task according to his best ability, whether it be work on the college paper or college annual, or work in the literary societies, or any other institutional organization. Then by eliminating differences and by encouraging more friendly social relationships a spirit of co-operation and development will be acquired. This fortunate condition would be greatly furthered if the town students would open their homes frequently and the dormitory students would make it possible for all to know of the college activities. There is much criticism on account of lack of interest among some of the students and this is very often due to the fact that the event is unknown to many of the schoolmates.

The benefits of college life are many and by school training our possibilities are developed. The honor of the diploma, which the student receives upon graduation, depends upon the reputation of the school and the value of the same is commensurate to the reputation of the institution. This depends largely upon the students. A winning team in athletics, for instance, surely increases the reputation of the school, even a team that shows pluck and good sportsmanship also does its part. A team, however, in which there is friction and which is not representative will not be supported by the students. There is an old adage; "Get acquainted with your neighbor, you might like him better." By getting together for a jolly social time, students are bound



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to become better acquainted with each other and they will not have as many faults to find with the other person. Frequently one group does things which are entirely unknown to another and this is bound to create disharmony.

The future success of the college depends upon the alumni to a great extent. Every college has principles which the students want to uphold and this leads to loyalty, especially on the part of the alumni. If McPherson College is to take the place, which we desire, in future years, loyalty of the whole student body must develop in order that the alumni may be loyal and faithful to the principles of our school.

Eunice S. Almen

SAGER REFUSES

PROFESSORSHIP.

DeWitt Sager, assistant to Prof. Hershey in the Chemistry Department this year was recently tendered an offer as Chemistry instructor in Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois. Mr. Sager took his Freshman work at Greenville but has been in McPherson for the last two years. He has refused the offer because he wishes to complete his course here next year.

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The Quizzical Ed

THE QUIZZICAL ED.

Do you think M. C. should have "frats" and sororities?

"I favor frats, especially the national ones. Local organizations don't amount to much. They would never be practical in this school; it's too small and is of the wrong type."—Hodges.

"Sure! I believe in them. They ought to have them but of course, they never will."—Iva Curtis.

"My, they would have to take out page 29 of the catalog, and sell cigars in the book store, and give dancing lessons."—Ed Saylor.

"For a small school like M. C. I would not favor them. They would clash with our ideals of democracy. There is a growing sentiment against fraternities in schools that have them."—J. Howard Engle.

ESTES BOOSTERS

Last Thursday the State, Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Mr. M. H. McKean arrived on the "Old Quadrangle" to boost the boosters for a large delegation at Estes this summer. His visit was preceeded by a personal work campaign and a big booster program in Y. M. last Wednesday.

As soon as he landed he was put to work interviewing men who are interested in going to Estes this summer and those who are not. More than twenty five men met and interviewed Mac personally while he was here. He left Saturday morning at 10:02 a. m.

The net results of this visit are: twenty five men are loose around here who are boosting for Estes; these men know more about Y. M. work than they did; the genuine Christian spirit of the Y. M. has been given a boost which will last for a year and grow bigger all the time, and Mc. will have twenty five of her best men at Estes next June 7-17. P. S.—To you men who are going to Estes. Tell your room mate what he can expect to see, hear, and get at Estes. Tell him that what Dr. Kurtz said in Y. M. Wednesday morning is right. He may think that he cannot afford to go. But can he afford to miss. Have him sign for Estes now and watch the posters in the halls for a line up on speakers who will be there. Tell him to get in on that quarter of a hundred souls who are going to represent M. C. at Estes June 7-17. Watch the Estes column for next week.

Bull Dogs vs. Coyotes
K. W. U. vs. M. C. on College diamond, Monday, April 25.

OKLAHOMAN NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS COMMEMORATE HISTORIC DAY.

The "Oklahomans" emerged and made their annual appearance in chapel Friday morning, that being the 32nd anniversary of the admission of Oklahoma to the union. About twenty-five favorites hailing from this region, participated in the celebration. As a first number of the program, they sang the Oklahoma state song, which was really quite clever and unique. Following this, an instrumental duet was rendered by the Misses Ruth Miller and Elva Shirk. Then Prof. Nininger, who, because of his affinity and intimate relationship with the state for several years, explained the significance of the day, and really proved to us that this state, from the viewpoint of the "Oklahoman", was the greatest state in the union. Next appeared Warnie Brubaker, a typical representative of the good old state. He played several numbers on the guitar, which were very enthusiastically applauded. Warnie demonstrated real skill in maneuvering the strings. Indeed, the commemoration of that memorable day would not have been complete, had not State Y. M. C. A. sec'y, McKean seasoned it with his spicy wit and humor. McKean has been here before, and, believe me, he sure takes you with him into realms of joyous laughter and humorous repasts. It was some real treat—why not have more of a similar nature? They add pep and interest, at chapel, increase attendance, and expel for a few moments at least, the (sometimes) irksome monotony of school procedure. Let's have more of 'em.

MRS. F. O. JOHNSON SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were fortunate in having Mrs. F. O. Johnson with them last Wednesday morning. In her kind charming manner, Mrs. Johnson spoke on some of the most vital problems girls have to face. She emphasized the fact that every girl has a right to health and happiness. Girlhood should be full of life and vim but at the same time every girl should realize her responsibility in setting right standards for her associates.

The third one of these lectures on "Woman" will be given Wednesday morning. All girls are cordially urged to be present.

Base ball dates as scheduled are Salina Wesleyan, April 30, at McPherson; Bethany, May 3, at McPherson, Salina Wesleyan, May 7,

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Athletics

**BASKET BALL VETERANS
RECEIVE LETTERS.**

Tuesday morning seven men were awarded letters for having played in at least 50% of the basket ball games this season. Miss Fike, Secretary of the Athletic Board, had charge of the presentation and spoke of the feeling of appreciation the student body has for the hard work these letters represent. Even under the many difficulties of this past season, the men of the entire squad played their best to the finish. The men who received letters were: Captain Foster Hoover, Roland Jones, August Rump, Leonard Crumpacker, Vilas Betts, Oliver Trapp, and Clarence Showalter August Rump, last year's captain, was also presented with a sweater with a Star (captain emblem), two service stripes, and a letter for success as member of the team for three successive years. "Gussie" is only the fourth man in

the history of McPherson basket ball to receive such recognition.

Special mention was made of Arthur Staatz, Lee Fox, and Sanger Crumpacker who did excellent work but received injuries on the floor and were unable to play a sufficient number of games to receive a letter. We're proud of all of these men in spite of defeats, but just watch our dust next year.

—G. G.

EATS—YEA! BOY!

If you want to dine—live in the realms of your dreams, take on some track stunts and feast with the track team. Yes, or slip in at the Base Ball table when they return from a game—it's real life that is. The cooks are on the job and are not afraid to pile it on. It is just real eats that's all.

The results of the Sterling vs. McPherson track meet were tabulated too late for appearing this issue. The detail results with general comment will be given in the next issue.

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