

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927

NO. 22

BULLDOGS GET 3 SWEDE HIDES IN ONE DAY

FIRST TWO ARE WON IN FORENSIC BATTLES

Forensic Honors Come Way Of Bulldogs Friday Morning

Clashes Are Close at Both Ends But
Bulldogs Carry Off
Honors

Two blond scalps were the trophies won by the Bulldogs in a terrific forensic battle last Friday. The "Crimson and White" debaters won the decisions of both critic judges in the dual debate between McPherson College and Bethany College.

The McPherson College affirmative, Lengel and Huston, conquered the Bethany College negative, Lindahl and Yowell, on the negative's home floor, while the Swede affirmative, Lamb and Rydell, was vanquished by the Bulldog negative, Lehman and Rock, at McPherson.

While the victory belonged distinctly to McPherson, yet it was not won without a struggle. The competition was keen in both contests. The Swedes were armed to the teeth and skillful with their weapons which made their resistance against the onslaught of the McPherson forensic artists hard to overcome.

Mr. W. A. Sterba, of Newton, who judged at McPherson, remarked that the delivery of all four debaters was splendid and that the arguments were completely covered. A single argument which Rock developed in his main speech won the debate for McPherson.

Professor Lawrence, debate coach at the College of Emporia, who judged at Lindsborg, said that he was thinking negative until the last rebuttal. The Swede negative admitted all the issues of the affirmatives but one, Huston's rebuttal handled only that issue and did so to the entire satisfaction of the judge.

The McPherson debaters were in their best form in this debate. Rock, orator as well as debater, showed a mastery of subject material and exhibited a wonderful smoothness of delivery. Huston showed a splendid mastery of tactics and had his subject mastered. Lehman showed marked improvement, both in delivery and subject matter over his performance at the debate with Wesleyan. Lengel, weak in rebuttal in the Wesleyan debate, gave a splendid rebuttal at Lindsborg and more than redeemed himself.

Sterling remains to be vanquished in order to clinch the championship of the northern division for McPherson College. Sterling won two debates from Lindsborg. If Sterling splits with Wesleyan we will need but one decision from Sterling. Otherwise we will need both decisions from Sterling to avoid a tie.

SECONDS DOING WELL

Each year Professor Hess, besides coaching the variety team and the women's team, also coaches a second team in debate. This is done in order to give practice to as many as possible and to strengthen the material for the variety team next year; the present variety team being composed entirely of seniors.

The second team is also using the question, resolved: "That Congress should adopt legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill."

Oliver Ikenberry and John Harnly are the affirmative and Murlie Hoover and Alex Richards, negative. The only debate scheduled so far is with Miltonvale. The affirmative debates at home on Thursday, April 7, and the negative at Miltonvale on April 8.

HARNLY LEADS CHAPEL

Dr. H. J. Harnly had charge of the exercises in the regular college chapel last Wednesday morning.

Instead of addressing the students in an informal manner, the chapel seaker chose to read part of an article that appeared in the February issue of the Scientific monthly, written by David Starr Jordan.

The entire article was centered about the discussion of one word, "psychoscopy" which was early defined as a cognomen for systematized ignorance. Psychoscopy is that state of being which requires no pain or excessive efforts and which still keeps the mind from melancholy. Dr. Jordan then proceeded to expand on the subject, calling attention to the fact that this state of psychoscopy, mental laziness and indifference, reigns paramount today in our national life. This fact is evidenced by our adherence to custom, our acceptance of mere superstitions and our being swayed constantly by the demands of so-called patriotism and national pride. Psychoscopy is still, in the large, the rule of life.

K. W. U. CAGERS ARE PREY TO BULLDOGS

Game Is Played On Large Memorial
Hall Court; Bulldogs
Are Hot

The Bulldogs beat Kansas Wesleyan again last Thursday night by a score 41-33 score. The game was played in the Salina Memorial Hall. It proceeded a grudge game between the Salina and Abilene High School teams. A band was there from each high school.

The game started with both teams hitting the basket and it was soon evident that there would be plenty of scoring. The teams were fairly even until the last few minutes of the half when the Bulldogs pulled away to a 26-14 lead.

At the start of the second half the Coyotes spurred and came within two points of tying the score. Then the Bulldogs settled down to business and soon held a commanding lead. Coach Gardner put in a team of substitutes with three minutes to play and Wesleyan cut loose with three long baskets in this time. Wesleyan girls served a lunch to the teams after the game.

MOUNDRIDGE CARRIES AWAY COUNTY TROPHY

Cheatem's Team Beats Mc-
Pherson High Seconds
To Win Cup

Ewy, Zimmerman, Buller, Regier
and Johnson, are All County
Men, Coaches Say

Captain Regier and his teammates from Moundridge High School carried off the county cup from the basketball tournament last Saturday, after noosing out the McPherson Seconds by a 30-26 score. Buller, center, and Kutnink, guard, played outstanding basketball in the championship game, and stood tied for the honor of high point man, each having chalked up ten counts for the Moundridge quintet.

The tournament opened Friday afternoon with Marquette easily noosing out Roxbury 22-14, and Lindsborg defeating Inman 16-8. The fast Moundridge quintet, with Pack, substitute forward, hitting heavily, snowed under the Galva boys 27-11.

Friday night's game began with McPherson eliminating Windom from the race, with a 14-8 defeat. "Heinie" Hahn's fast Marquette squad completely annihilated the Canton high team and came away with a 25-8 victory.

The semi-finals Saturday afternoon proved interesting. Moundridge handed the Lindsborg Seconds a 34-20 defeat, thus preparing themselves for the final. McPherson

(Continued on Page 3.)

Bulletin Board

Old Line Oratory—Tonight.

The Music Club—will give a program at Iva Crumpacker's school Thursday night.

The Junior Class is scheduled for Friday, March 11.

The Music Club—will broadcast from KFH, Wichita, Saturday at 7 p. m.

The Peace Contest—will be held Sunday, March 13.

TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS HAS PARTY IN CHURCH

The third year Teacher Training Class had a St. Patrick's Day party last Saturday evening in the basement of the Brethren Church.

The members of the class and their guests became acquainted by means of two minute conversations as per schedule on the faces of paper watches. "Pig in the Poke," potato races, "Touch the Pig's Nose" and other games reminded the merry-makers of bygone days and banished from their minds the cares and troubles of the present.

The gentlemen won in a game of forfeits and were rewarded with nuts, the kernels of which bore the names of the partners for the refreshments. Shamrock, bedecked brick ice cream, and beautifully decorated cake in harmony with the color scheme constituted refreshments.

As the flames in the fireplace burned low, and the glowing embers gave forth their mellow light, as the hour drew near for ghost stories, the happy group disbanded.

GRADS CHOOSE "CHIL- DREN OF THE MOON"

Play Will Be Coached By Oelrich
and Presented During Last
Week of School

"Children of the Moon," a drama in three acts by Martin Flavin, has been chosen by the Senior Class for presentation in the spring. Mr. Jack Oelrich, the news editor of the McPherson Republican has been secured as coach.

This year's senior class, as was the class of '26, is held under a severe handicap, because of the inadequate facilities for the staging of more than a single set drama.

Children of the Moon is a tragedy having many wonderful dramatic possibilities and presents a theme of common concern, the tragic influence that a selfish individual may have upon others.

Mr. Oelrich has coached the Senior plays for the past seven years with marvelous success and this year the seniors are fortunate in again obtaining his services. Mr. Oelrich has had many varied experiences with the theatres of America, working first as a stage hand and later as an actor.

THIRD COMES WHEN CAGERS WIN 31-27

Game Is Rough As Crowd Be-
comes Almost
Wild

Cage Battle Sees Gym Overloaded
Until Building Sways
To and Fro

The end of a perfect day! An overcrowded gymnasium of howling, screaming rosters saw the Bulldogs trample the Swedes further into the dust by a 31-27 basketball victory last Friday night.

The game came as a climax to a day of basketball. Two high school games preceded the college game, and the crowds that came to see these were supplemented by many hundreds when the last preliminary game was over. Many foreigners came down from Lindsborg in the vain hope that their last meeting with the Bulldogs for the day would be more favorable to them and they jammed into every available inch of territory. Solid rows of people stood along the side lines and solid rows lined the rafters over head.

The Swedes started off with a rush, getting a 6 point lead at the beginning, then Miller opened up and in two minutes made 8 points to put the Bulldogs in the lead. Up and down the court the teams went, battling furiously for the ball. Miller had his basket eye open and was responsible for most of the points when the half ended with the Bulldogs ahead 16-11.

When the second half started the Swedes made a couple baskets and almost tied the score. Then Holloway began shooting and made three baskets in a row. Swenson, Bethany guard and captain, left the game at this time because of personals, and was soon followed by Holloway. Nonken, who had been relieved by Kinzie at the beginning of the second half, went back into the game taking Holloway's place.

The teams now fought as if possessed, goaded on by the bedlam of yells that were turned loose. The play was furious and fouls were many, a total of 25 being called during the game. The Canines pulled away to a nice lead but the Swedes started creeping up and at the final whistle were only four points behind.

A perfect day! Ah! What could be sweeter, what more satisfying to Bulldog appetites than victory over the Swedes! What an ending for a season! "Death, where is thy sting!"

NININGER TALKS IN Y. M.

Professor Nininger discussed the reasons why so few show interest in religious services at the regular Tuesday morning meeting of the Y. M. He said that perhaps the cause of this lack of attendance could be traced to the fact that those attending are "talked at" and do not get a chance to express themselves. Students should be given a chance to give what they have to the group, they must be given an opportunity to give out. This truth that organizations must give their members an opportunity for self expression if they are to live was further emphasized by quoting the verse from Matt. 10: 39 "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

It is interesting to note that Mary Harnly and Ernest Betts were classified as freshmen in the President's Roll Book.

Let Us Make You A Million Dollars

Do you have all the money you want? Why go on in the same old rut when you might just as well have millions? Others throw away money; why not you? That is exactly why we are promoting this scheme. Every man is entitled to wealth! Let us make you rich! We will tell you how to make the money you have longed for. Perhaps your baby needs a gold watch or your wife a bottle of perfume. No longer is there an excuse for denying them the necessities of life. Mothers, daughters, and sweet hearts, we can make you as independent as you have pretended to be. Never before has such an offer been placed before the public. Opportunity knocks but once. Perhaps tomorrow will be too late. Send money orders, stamps, or pool chips, but do it today!

Here is how we are able to offer this glowing opportunity: The United Scientists of McPherson College will furnish the brains and all you have to do is furnish the money. The plan is to manufacture such products as diamonds, putty, chicken feed,

and castor oil. All of the processes are original and are backed by the discoverers themselves.

The shares will go on sale promptly at 3 o'clock in the morning of April 1st. The price is ridiculously cheap, ten shares for one dollar or twenty-five for two dollars. "If I do not miss my guess," states Mr. Earl V. Reed, a prominent capitalist, "the shares will be selling at five dollars each on the second day of sale." The thing to do is to buy early. As a special inducement we are giving absolutely free a genuine leather punch to each individual buying stock on the first day.

The shares are printed on heavy glazed linen paper. The printing is a model of perfection. Each share is gullt edged, fire proofed, and will not rip, tear, or fade. They will be sold as long as they last. We have only a limited supply. The one holding the largest number of shares will become president of the organization; and will be privileged to have his or her name printed on all the company stationery. A photograph of the

president will be made and given to every stockholder. The ten next highest share holders will be given a free trip to Florida or California, the candidates being allowed to give their preference.

The most prominent students of McPherson College are already sending in requests for stock. Mr. Henry Barre writes: "Please secure me at least 100 shares without fail." Henry has unofficially stated that if he makes a million dollars he will found a home for old maid school teachers and hospital nurses. Mr. Howard Keim, Jr., wired the "Speck" office to hold 99 shares for him. Miss June Ellis and Miss Arlene Church have requested 50 shares each proving there is no matrimonial requirement of the stockholders.

Cash must accompany any order. Mail your orders to the United Scientists, care of the Spectator. Now is your chance to secure financial independence. Mr. Floyd Kurtz says, "I don't make a million dollars, the shares are no good." Watch for later announcements.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927

WERE BULLDOGS, PLEASE

McPherson College experienced a wonderful "Swede Day" last Friday. The Crimson and White was unanimously victorious. Possibly we should harbor no deep-set grudges, but we are certain that McPherson Bulldogs have just occasion for voicing a reproachful sentence or two.

We are thoroughly indignant at a Bethany Messenger promise of last week's Swede-Bulldog game. McPherson has continually given the Bethany representatives of gridiron, platform or court, their official name of "Swedes." We have even gone so far as to flatter them once or twice by terming them "Terrible Swedes." Now in that afore-mentioned article, McPherson's Bulldogs are referred to as "CURS."

Our Webster says a cur is a "worthless dog of a very low breed." All Swedes may snicker rather loudly upon reading this, but—maybe even a so-called group of low-down curs can defeat a collection of flea-baited Scandinavians once in a while.

However, since the notable events of last Friday, all McPherson kindly pleads with the Bethany Messenger managers that the standard bearers of the Crimson and White be respected in news articles, not as a sign of low down hybrid mongrelism, but as genuine thoroughbred Bulldogs.

Once upon a time, there was a law adopted by the Board of Trustees, the McPherson College faculty, the Student Council, the Court of Justice which had its origin in the Hall of Palenstockia, some Governing Body, a special disciplinary committee, or something—that forbade quite vehemently the throwing of snowballs in the direction of the dormitories. Oh well,—just another statute that is not enforced.

THAT MAKES IT EVEN

In last week's Swede-town college paper, we find that it alludes to McPherson's midget court, while in an adjacent column Leslie Edmunds makes mention, in an article that is reproduced verbatim, of the "rather small court which the Swedes use for home games."

When in chapel now, you may look at the face of that clock on the south wall and not "get stung."

You sorta rebel against compulsory chapel attendance, don't you? If you do, just plan to get up your seat early next time and observe

closely all the others who take their places in such an interesting manner. No doubt about it,—your chapel attendance will then repay you well and instead of falling against three chapel periods a week, you'll soon be clamoring loudly for five student assemblies per week,—or more.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new books which have come to the library the past week are:
Jefferson, "Things Fundamental."
Masse, "The Great Christian Doctrine."
H. W. Hanson, "Religion and Business."

Stager and Engelhardt, "The Classroom Teacher."

The librarian has plotted a graph of the books checked out for each week, and placed it on the library bulletin board. This year's graph is plotted over the curve made by last year's usage. An interesting phenomena presents itself: that the graph reaches its maximum point during this semester—far above either that of last semester or the preceding year.

Prospects for a successful 1927 track season were considerably enhanced when "Justin" Brumbaugh filed his "John Henry" on the sheet, bearing the names of McPherson's track and field aspirants.

SWEDS GUESTS ARE THOUGHT TO HAVE TAKEN PROPERTY

After the guests had vacated the rooms of entertainment following the Swede game last Friday night, an inventory was made of the room's decorations. The plaster-of-Paris bulldog mascot had disappeared along with a new leather-faced M. C. cushion top.

We regret that this action reflects upon all Bethany for it was not, we are certain, an expression of the concerted mind of the students of that institution, but—

BETHANY ATHLETES EXPOSE ON MACROD HOSPITALITY

Following the Swede game, the Bethany court athletes were invited to Harny Hall, as per custom, and were served refreshments there. A number of Bethany co-eds were not invited—but they came. As a result, Swede and Canine cagers mixed not at all, and there were no mutual conversations.

The chief purpose of this little manifestation of hospitality was entirely frustrated.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY HAS PARTY

The Christian Endeavor organization of the Church of the Brethren entertained about eighty persons at a George Washington's birthday social Saturday evening, February 26.

As an opening number, each one present chose a name of a prominent person, alive, dead, or fictitious. Among the great number selected, were Aristotle, Jesus, Caesar, and Oliver High. After introductions, other games were played testing the lung capacity, velocity of salivary secretion and writing ability of the two groups which were formed in divisions according to dates of birthdays. Mr. Henry Hall supervised the games.

Mr. Plinkbinder acted as chairman for a short program. Mr. Oliver Kieberry sang a solo. Miss Esther Brown read a humorous selection, "My Little Sister." Professor Bright gave a short, informal discourse on the lives and traits of America's two greatest patriots. Miss Olive Wenner played a pianoforte solo. Miss Abbie Emma Wright gave a couple of short, humorous readings and an encore.

By means of split smiles, which required repairing, the group was tempted off for refreshments. Miss Eunice Longsdorf served hatchet-decorated ice cream and waters.

PENNER SENDS AT COSMOS CLUB

The ladies of the Cosmos club are to be favored at their meeting tonight, by hearing an entire evening's program rendered by Miss Katherine Penner, soprano, head of the McPherson College voice department. Miss Penner will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. G. Winston Casler.

ON THE PROPER CARE OF BOOKS

Never drop a book on the floor.
Never hold a book near the fire.
Never turn leaves with the thumb.
Never handle a book with soiled hands.

Never lean or rest upon an open book.
Never fold or turn down the corner or a leaf.

Always keep your place with a thin book mark.
Always place a large book on a table before opening it.

Always turn leaves from the top with the middle or fore-finger.
Never place another book or anything else upon an open book.

Never touch a book with a damp cloth nor with a sponge in any form.
Never rub dust from books with the hand but with a soft dry cloth or duster.

Always keep books of value out of reach of children and in a clean, dry place.

Never open a book further than to bring both sides of the covers on the same plane.

Never pull a book from the shelf by the top of the binding at the back but by the middle of the back.

Never close a book with a pencil, pad of paper, or anything else between the leaves. Use only this paper.

Never cut leaves of a book or magazine with a sharp knife for the edge is sure to run into the leaves of the book.

Always keep a borrowed book covered with a paper cover while in your possession and return as soon as you ought.

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STUTZMAN HOME IN SCENE OF MUCH ENJOYMENT

Last Saturday night, the Misses Baird, Stutzman, Penner and Davis, were hostesses to a group of students at a Saint Patrick's party.

As the guests arrived, they were asked to kiss the blarney stone, and with the "Stone" being played by a potato hung rather too high for most of the lady guests, the fun began early. Games were played for a considerable length of time. When everyone was bubbling over with fun, the hostesses served a delightful two-course lunch. Following this, which was at a rather late hour, the guests took their departure down-ward, or town-ward as the case might be.

Those who enjoyed the good time are: Rush Holloway, Lloyd Diers, Ted Hiebert, Frank Barton, Charles Paul Dick, Lavelle Saylor, Ted Kozow, Howard Keim, Kathryn Swope, Ethel Metsker, Anna Mae Strickler, Ruth Bish, Vivian Harnly, June Ellis and Winifred O'Connor.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HAS APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

More than one hundred students enjoyed the miniature Fourth of July Celebration given by the Chemistry Club last Thursday afternoon. While one's ears rang from the concussion of explosives their eyes were being dazzled by colored lights of all descriptions. Oxygen-hydrogen soap bubbles, which were very innocent in appearance, re-echoed like bombs when a match was applied to them. Chemical gardens which rivaled nature in their beauty were grown before the audience. Some of the high powered explosives were like those used in the late World War.

The assistants of the chemistry department not only planned the program but prepared all of the materials used. The preparation of some of the chemicals required a great deal of skill as well as caution. The explosive exhibition will be repeated at the Senior High School Festival which will be held in the spring.

THESEPIANS WILL PRESENT "TORCHBEARS" IN MAY

By a unanimous vote the Thespian Club determined to give "The Torch Bearers" as their spring play. Miss Mercedes Chapman, the dramatic art instructor of the college, acts as coach. The play is to be given during the early part of May.

"The Torch Bearers" is a three act comedy by George Kelley with many clever lines and not a sad moment in it. The cast will be chosen immediately and work will start on the production in the near future. It will be remembered that this same organization presented "Dulcy" and "Why the Chimes Rang" with marvelous success.

Sam Kuriz was here over the week end. For the benefit of those of our readers to whom this is not sufficiently significant, we will elucidate. The quartet was heard on Sunday afternoon in the parlors. More important, perhaps, several Fahnstockians split their sides laughing.

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REV. C. J. HOLM SPEARS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Reverend C. J. Holm of the city Swedish Mission church addressed the students in chapel assembly last Monday morning.

His opening remark was that the form of vice which most young people shun is "ad-vice." Choosing a text from an epistle to Timothy, "Keep thyself pure," he proceeded to give a number of mixtures on personal purity.

First of all, the mind must be pure, for only clean, pure, and uplifting thinking is conducive to upright living.

The second rule of personal purity was to keep free from bad books. "In most small city libraries," Reverend Holm said, "you will find about three thousand trashy novels and two hundred good books."

In the third place, the students were urged to choose the most worthy companions and hence, pure conversations and continual exchange of thoughts would be assured.

In conclusion, the chapel speaker voiced a strong plea for an ingraining of pure habits in our every day life.

Personal purity, it was urged, in the four above mentioned essentials, thought, books, companions and habits, must be rigidly observed in order to achieve success.

"The consciousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight,"—George Herbert.

Bulldogmas

A genius is a guy who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it published in the Sunday School paper.

The best thing to do when you are run down is pay the fine.

Visitor—"Julius, what part of school do you like best?"
Julius (who is on display) "Recess."

One way to make your relatives like you is to make a million dollars and then drop dead.

Our idea of a mean roommate is one who will take a snore so you'll have to get up to get the extra blanket.

We read that a Harvard Chinese student, who is a freshman, has a wife and five children. We thought hazing was taboo in the eastern schools.

Geo—"That guy is no ham."
Whiz—"A ham can be cured."

Why will girls invariably say, "You are the first boy who has ever kissed me."

Our little sister who has been reading the Bulldog Maws has also been thinking, "Yes" she blushing said, "there are Bulldog Pa's."

Hard luck is hard enough to break most people when it hits them.

Sing a song of six pence
Flask full of rye
Three merry students
Drinking on the sly.

Before the spree was over
The gang began to sing
We must maintain our virtue
But we boys will have our fling.

Last week was certainly cruel on our co-eds. Snappy weather and spring outfits just don't go together. Despite the elements, a few braved the storm with their new bonnets. Oh boy! Spring is here!

Speaking of spring—Have you seen any of the track men circling the oval? When our speedsters begin skidding around in suits resembling the gauzy B. V. D's, you know winter is over.

NOTICE TO LOCAL HUMORISTS:—The season has arrived when it is good wit to crack the time worn joke of the fellow who jumped from a twenty story building but was not hurt because he wore a spring suit. —BOD.

Wray Whitehead remarks that the only thing he doesn't like about debating is that one can't tell who is ahead.

The early civilizations might not impress us if history had recorded their popular songs.—El Dorado Tribune.

Correct attire for the new Senator from Illinois when applying for admission seems to call for a couple of sliding pads.—Detroit News.

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DENTIST
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Second Floor, Farmers Alliance
Insurance Building

Dr. H. G. Rolf
Osteopathic Physician
Over Kora's
Phone 543. 110 1/2 N. Bldg.

A. Engberg, M. D.
Optician
Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Phone No. 2.

Dr. A. A. Freeburg
Restorative and Preventative
DENTISTRY
Office Rooms 285-297 Alton
Building
Phones: Office 244; Res. 671 Y

DEPUTATION TEAMS TRAVEL

This week end found two of the college Deputation teams out in nearby churches. A male quartet composed of Ernest Toland, Clarence Hawkins, Marvin Steffen, and Francis Berkebile, accompanied at the piano by Lloyd Johnson gave programs in the churches at Larned and St. Johns. This group was under the leadership of Kenneth Rock who assisted in the program by giving his oration.

A team composed of Mary Brathur, Marie Brubaker, Oren High and Ross Carlie return today from Conway Springs, where they gave a program last night, after having appeared in the East and West Wichita churches for the Sunday programs.

FACULTY LADIES SPEAK TO GIRLS IN Y. W. C. A.

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was conducted, Tuesday morning, by the faculty. Jessie Churchill led the devotions, reading Psalm 15 as the scripture lesson. The general subject of the program was "Students in the Eyes of the Faculty." As first speaker, Miss Weiker deplored the fact that no many of the students seemed to have the mistaken idea that the faculty were in a higher circle and were different from themselves. She discussed choice of the students, especially in regard to food.

Miss Lingenfelter played a beautiful selection from Liszt, following which Miss McGaffey gave her impression of student life, emphasizing the slang and careless speech of the student. As a concluding number Miss Penner sang a delightful solo, "Little Bare Feet" by O'Hara.

The program was greatly enjoyed by the Y. W. members, who obtained new and valuable ideas for conduct of life.

INTRAMURALS TO CLOSE

The Intramural basketball season is almost over. Probably this week's games will see the close of the competition unless some of the lower teams upset the dope bucket and win a fall from either the Cardinals or the Alley Rats.

The standing at present is:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	3	0	1000
Alley Rats	3	0	1000
Whizzers	2	2	.500
T. N. T.'s	1	1	.500
Puritans	1	2	.333
Hit and Miss	1	2	.333
Reds	0	2	.000

The Farmers' team has been dropped from the schedule. Every night in the Alumni Gymnasium there is an interesting game or two with both the boys' and the girls' intramural teams in very closely contested games.

Science reports that the average American boy is two inches taller than the average American grandfather was as a boy.—Dearborn Independent.

Join the Marines and get a new view of Nicaragua.—Boston Globe.

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Scotsman's Way

Doctor Hsieh (by the way, his name is pronounced "Tee-see Shoo") learned our language at Oxford, where his instructor was a Scotsman who insisted that the young student stick to words of one syllable in speaking English. He taught Doctor Hsieh that it was ridiculous to use big words when a small one would do just as well.

"For instance," explained the Chinese visitor, "he told me not to use the word 'preserve' (here a delicious Scotch harr crept into his speech, and the audience howled) but to use shorter synonyms, such as 'keep' or 'can.' So for a long time I found myself going around innocently saying, 'Heaven can us!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Caesar's Personality

Historians say that Julius Caesar was tall and of commanding presence. His features were angular and prominent. He had a fair complexion, with keen, expressive black eyes. In later years he was bald; at no time of his life did he wear a beard. Though endowed with a constitution naturally by no means robust, he became inured to hardship and exhibited astonishing powers of endurance. In matters of dress, he was particular to the verge of efficiency.

Here is a Bad One

The American goshawk is the fiercest, most destructive and most daring of all the hawks, says Nature Magazine. Because its breeding range is far north and it is fewer in number than the Cooper, the aggregate damage to poultry is less; though grouse and other game birds suffer greatly, mammals and insects are also taken. Because of the coloring, the depredations of the young birds are often laid to the harmless redtail.

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MOUNDRIIDGE CARRIES AWAY COUNTY TROPHY

(Continued from Page One)

was handed an awful scare by the Marquette squad, but finally came away with a 26-21 victory in the last two minutes of play.

Builder of Moundridge was high point man of the tournament, with 32 points chalked up in his favor. Burnison and Nelson of Marquette with 22 and 21 points respectively, hold second and third honors. Katinik of Moundridge and Johnson of McPherson, tied at 16, hold fourth place.

A vote of the coaches placed the following on the all-county team: Ewy, of Moundridge, guard; Zimmerman, of Marquette, guard; Bulp, of Moundridge, center; Johnson, of McPherson, forward; Regier, of Moundridge, forward.

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McPHERSON COLLEGE MUSIC CLUBS WILL BROADCAST SAT.

Those who are interested in McPherson College will be gratified to hear the music organizations of the college, broadcast a program from radio station KPH, the Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kansas.

The program will begin at 7:00 under the direction of Miss Katherine Erna Penner, voice instructor of McPherson College. The program will consist of numbers by the music club, the girls' glee club, the mens' glee club, and several solos and duets.

The clubs have been working steadily for the past five weeks in preparation for this event, and music lovers may expect a real treat from the voice of Wichita next Saturday night.

MANUAL ARTS CLASSES TO WITNESS DEMONSTRATION

As a part of a regular course in wood finishing, the subject of Wood Lacquers will be treated before the combined Manual Arts Classes, Wednesday, March 9, at 1:30 o'clock.

Since Lacquer finishing is becoming very popular in home finishing and decoration, a special invitation is extended to anyone interested who is not in the shop classes.

Professor G. N. Boone will demonstrate successful methods of brushing the new style wood Lacquers, as well as their application by means of the air brush. Shaded effects and color contrasts will be secured by use of spraying effects. Decalcomania transferring will also be shown.

BLAIR AND WILLIAMS JUDGE

Professors Blair and Williams were two of the three judges who voted the Ransom High School debaters district champions in a dual argumentative contest with Ness City High School teams last Monday night.

Professor Blair also acted as a critic judge in a southern division debate between Southwestern College and Wichita University Friday.

A six-foot, seven-inch soldier at Fort Sheridan wears the largest shoes made for the United States Army—size 12 EE.—Dearborn Independent.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WILL MEET ON APRIL 13

On April 13th, 1927, the American Physical Education Association will be in Des Moines, Iowa, for a four day session, meeting jointly with the Mid-West Society of Physical Education and the Central Division of the Iowa State Teachers' Association. This is an unusual opportunity for teachers of physical education and all other members of the teaching

profession to come in contact with nationally known leaders in this field.

A few of the representative people appearing on the program are: Dr. Helen Wodehouse, Bristol, England; W. H. Burton, University of Chicago; C. W. Savage, Oberlin, Ohio; Col. Henry Breckinridge, Former Assistant Secretary of War; John L. Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner; James G. Rodgers, National Physical Education Service; F. C. Allen, University of Kansas; Jesse Williams, Columbia University; Dr. Ernest Burham, Kalamazoo, Michigan; J. B. Knight, University of Iowa; C. S. Dabbert, Iowa State College; D. W. Morehouse, Drake University; Margaret H'Doubler, University of Wisconsin.

The theme of the convention will be "Teaching Methods." Vitally interesting and significant phases of physical education will be presented. On Thursday evening there will be a pageant illustrating the opportunity offered by physical education in the development of the child.

The annual meeting of the A. P. E. A. is one of the truly important conventions dealing with public education, and Des Moines, famous hostess to conventions, considers herself honored in the privilege of entertaining this composite group.

THE PERFECT HUSBAND

Blessed is the man who growleth not at spring housecleaning nor complaineth at the size of grocery bills. Blessed is he that setteth up the stove in the fall and taketh it down in the spring and uttereth no blasphemy. Blessed is he that carrieth out the ashes, and thrice blessed he that shaketh them down. As for him that riseth early in the morning while it is yet dark and buildeth the fire and setteth the coffee pot on, he shall be called perfect among all the husbands on the earth.

The perfect husband is neat. He throweth not the papers about over the floor or leaveth his collar and

tie on the parlor table. He findeth his own garments. Yes, even his clean socks doth he find alone and without assistance.

He eateth what is set before him and doth not complain, especially on wash day. He doth refrain from bringing company home when the larder is low. Moreover, he consulteth his better seven-eighths before bringing any company whatsoever.

When the babe is vexed with colic, he doth not call upon his Maker and return to slumber, but trottieth the ailing infant upon his knee and administereth peppermint with patience and a steady spoon.

The perfect husband repaireth the porch steps and the screen door without protest. Water faucets stop their drip at his bidding and he causeth the kitchen knives to wax sharp. He maketh the garden in the spring and he hoeth it in the summer. In the fall he rakeh the yard; yea, even the back yard rakeh he it.

Seek he the perfect husband. Seek him craftily, for verily, he is more to be desired than fine gold, and scarcer than hen's teeth and the fillings thereof.

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