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WELCOME—TO YOUR PLACE

Last Tuesday morning is an important date in the history of McPherson College, for on that morning the freshmen class of 1926 was born and immediately began its four year journey through the varied pathways of our institution.

This year every alumni of the school is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of McPherson College. Just why? Simply because they feel that they are indebted to their Alma Mater for the services that it has rendered them in the past. The freshmen will recall that every member of the Alumni Association were at one time struggling first year students. They have however, completed their four year journey and have become conquerors of all its difficulties.

The freshman class of 1926 should be aware of a happy privilege and a serious responsibility because of the fact that this class is the fortieth initial class to enroll under the banner of the crimson and white.

The first year students must be fully cognizant of their tremendous task, that in order to establish and maintain a superior freshman class, they must immediately forget mere high school honors, much as they mean; the freshmen must inherit the true, dynamic McPherson Spirit, the loyal and tenacious Bulldog Spirit. In their class life, they must illumine the pathway for the future freshman organizations of the school.

We, the senior, junior and sophomore classes welcome you to McPherson College and in your momentous undertaking we wish for you the most that a desire for true success can mean.

At the morning dedication services of the new church, a raised hand was the signal for a contribution of ten to one hundred dollars. When there was an urge to stroke the hair, or the head required scratching, instead of elevating the hand to the proper position of the head, we noticed that the latter member of the body was lowered decidedly so that the waving hand would more surely escape the attention of the ushers.

AT THE START

(With apologies to Riley) When the frost begin to gather, Juniors, seniors, soph'mores too, When the campus green just bubbles With a strange and motley crew— Then's the time that we feel happy, 'd like to bust our throats in two. Telling loudly, "Hail, dear M. C." We are here to boost for you." Then the teachers, working people, Meet their classes every day, Looks sometimes like it would wreck 'em, But they make it out, some way.

Now they talk, and now they question, Now they ask that we obey, Settle down, and cut the comics, Say that school's no place to play.

Then's the time we cheer the Bulldogs, Sixty husky, brawny men; Working, tussling, falling, rising, Rising just to fall again. It's hard work, but mem'ry tells us Of the time in history when Football victory was McPherson's Ling'ring in the Bulldog's den.

Lots of pep we've got, to back them. Lots of pep and lots of snap. Many a team is doomed to losses, In the Bulldog's mighty trap. Then the hands will fill the ether, And the hands will loudly clap, And no student in McPherson, For his conduct gives a rap.

All together, then we'll travel, Shouting in our earnest glee— Thinking of the days to follow, Happy ones, in dear M. C.— Thinking of the games and parties, Giving this as all our plea, "Every student daily working, That this year may happy be."

The New Church of the Brethren is the finest in the city. It affords every convenience. It is magnificent stately structure. It is conducive to a state of quietude and serenity. The environment is almost sure to wait one away to a land of fairy edifices of crystal and marble. It is beautifully finished and furnished and artistically decorated in the minutest detail.

Now, considering these named advantages, we believe a good suggestion it may be for the college students to do their sleeping Sunday morning in this particular church.

Bulldogmas

Our idea of an optimist is a dormitory student asking,—"Please pass the butter," while in the college dining hall.

We can sympathize with the freshman who discovered he was still unpopular despite the fact he used listerine.

Some of the freshmen will find the college course so coarse they can not slide through.

No, the college book store does not keep cold drinks and cigars.

The professors are anxious to begin class. A summer's collection of new jokes must be told before they forget them.

Apple-sauce is one thing prohibition doesn't keep us from swallowing. The dormitory needs both right and left handed brooms. Two of our third floor freshmen found it necessary to purchase brooms from local merchants.

Yes, we must be collegiate! Nothing else but! Several students are wearing golf outfits. They are the latest rage. Those who wish to shoot nine months of the course in par should have them.

Freshmen:—We have a few more radiators to rent; they are in good condition and with the original paint; also ten assembly tickets. Inquire at the Spectator office.

A freshman was heard calling his room mate who was late to breakfast for the first time,—"Herman, Oh, Herman, hurry up! Don't you know you're keeping breakfast waiting. a Before we quit scribbling this week's Bulldogmas, we feel it necessary to give the freshmen an introduction to this column.

"Mr. Freshman,—meet Mr. Bulldogma.

Every time you read something in this column you may feel safe to laugh since it is funny,—or intended to be.

MORAL UNION IS AT WORK

Professor Kinnear, instructor of Public School Music, issued a call for a number of student voices to join in the production of several oratorios this year. The group will assemble each Monday evening to practice for one hour at each meeting. Professor Kinnear expects to have a hundred voices in a short time and intensive work will begin first the oratorio, "Eli" and the latter part of the year, will be devoted to a study of the oratorio "Creation."

Classes

Seniors

A senior class meeting was called Thursday morning morning by Moffat Eakes, president elected last spring, to consider some matters demanding immediate consideration. A roll revealed the fact that some sixty seniors are embarking together for a happy final year. All but seven of last year's class have returned. Four have enrolled as seniors from other colleges, and several have joined the senior ranks being promoted from the Sophomore class of 1926.

Dr. Kurtz, ex-officio advisor to the class gave in a short speech some words of advice and admonition concerning important programs of the year which were relative to the activities of the fourth year class. Later, it was decided that the senior class discontinue several functions which were traditional. Another meeting was called for Friday morning, purposing then to elect a number of class officers and committee chairman.

The following are the executive officers and committee chairman for the year: Moffat Eakes, president; Harvey C. Lehman, vice-president; Julia Hollem, secretary; Chas. Lengele, treasurer; Lois Myers, social committee; Hazel Scott, senior play committee; Winston Cassler, Memorial speaker committee; Ora Huston, Ivy Day committee; Earl Reed, senior day committee; Marcella Baird, invitation committee; Virden Kolzow, class athletic committee.

Juniors

The Junior class was called to order Thursday morning by Alvin Vorn, president elected last spring. The remainder of the executive officers of the class were elected in short order. John Wall was elected vice-president. June Ellis was chosen as secretary, while Howard Keim was given the responsibility of paying the bills.

The class made some plans for an early hike and proceeded to discuss a few matters relative to the Junior-Senior banquet. A social committee chairman will be elected in the near future.

Sophomores

The sophomore class in meeting Thursday morning decided to picnic together in the evening. About five o'clock over fifty second year students hied off southeast in the direction of the sandpits.

Arriving there, the eats demanded immediate attention, the short hike having sharpened the appetites of all. After an enjoyable werner roast, all capered about in an hour and a half of lively games. The class as a whole practiced several of the school yells before leaving for the dormitories.

Freshmen

A large number of freshmen were present at the picnic which was held in Brubaker's pasture northwest of the hill last Tuesday evening. Those crimson and white caped subjects first enjoyed a copious werner roast followed by watermelon. After the repast, all were led in interesting games by coach Gardner who accompanied the new additions to M. C.

Immediately succeeding the period of play, Professor G. N. Bodge, who had previously been appointed class advisor to the verdant freshmen, conducted a short business meeting for the purpose of electing temporary officers. Only two were elected to office. Roy Franz of Rocky Ford, Colorado, was elected president and John Hultquist of the city was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer; both men to serve four weeks in their named capacities. A second election will then occur, those elected to hold office for another short period of time. A third election will be of a permanent nature. A heavy rain put a damper on the good times about eight o'clock in the evening, causing the long, white billed first year folks to hurriedly scamper toward the dormitories.

When we millions storm the dining room door at meal times we feel that we've found strong argument for football.

BULLDOG GROWL BOOK IS EDITED BY PUCKETT

The "M" Club Growl Book, which has been issued this year for the first time, is showing results in the spirit that is being shown by the freshmen. There has always been a need in each institution for something with which to acquaint the incoming students with the traditions and customs which are a part of every school. This year the Growl Book has filled this need for all the students as it is the first time that these traditions, instructions for freshmen, and the college songs and yells have been placed in a tangible form for general distribution.

If the publication of this book is continued each year it will be an easy matter for all other material to be added as it seen fit. We predict that in time the Bulldog Growl Book will develop into a larger volume and increase in value each college year.

This year the book was edited by Robert E. Puckett, who expended a great deal of time and energy on it during the past summer and has contributed to the school as a self-paying proposition.

BETHANY PIANIST GIVES RECITAL IN CHAPEL

A considerable crowd of students and residents of the hill heard the first music recital of the year, which was given in the chapel last night by Arthur Byler, piano student at Bethany college, assisted by G. Lewis Doll, professor of violin in McPherson College.

Both artists displayed ability of a nature which bespeaks training and talent. Excellent technique, accurate touch, and careful and studied interpretation described the work of Mr. Byler in both groups of solos; while Professor Doll played his numbers, accompanied by Mr. Byler, in his usual pleasing manner and artistic style.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Student Council of McPherson College, and was the first number on the Student Activity Program for this season. The program:

Gavotte, Gluck-Brahms; Sicillians, Bach-Byler; Chaconne, Bach-Busoni;—By Mr. Byler.

Sonata in G major, for piano and violin, Grieg, Lento doloroso-Allegro, vivace; Allegretto tranquillo; Allegro animato;—Messrs. Byler and Doll.

Scherzo in C-sharp minor, Chopin; In a Three-horse Sleigh, Tschalkowski; The Musical Snuff-Box, Ljadoff; Vienna Dance No. 2, Gartner-Friedman;—Mr. Byler.

WITH THE LIBRARIAN

An important addition to the newspaper list is the New York Times.

Harper's Monthly and the Saturday Evening have been added to the magazine list. Another new periodical is the League of Nations News.

A new and worthwhile magazine which has been in existence only a short time is the World Review. An anthology of the magazine is available in the library. It is of special interest to those who expect to teach in the English and History departments of high schools.

An interesting observation shows that the first week of school this year has an average of 91 books checked out daily, as compared with 178 last year. This fact is partly accounted for by the lack of a check on Psychology reference books.

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OPENING ADDRESS IS DELIVERED BY KURTZ

Stresses Necessity Of Application—States Environment Helpless Without Effort

President D. W. Kurtz delivered the official opening address at the first chapel exercises Wednesday morning. The greeting to the faculty, former students and new students of the 1926-1927 fall session of the McPherson College was given in a most pleasing manner.

Dr. Kurtz outlined the types of learning down through the ages and showed how the various periods compared and conflicted with one another. Throughout the types of learning there are found certain fundamentals, certain ends of education which have never changed. These ends have always met the needs of life. In order to live nobly, to spend our time and energy to the best of our ability in this world we must through education, discover the real truths. Dr. Kurtz defined the purpose of an education as life itself.

But, to acquire an education one need not necessarily be inherently brilliant. There is at least one thing more important and that is an individual purpose. The secret of success depends upon one's own motive in life. An individual must have and use his imagination in order that he might see himself as he will be in the future. If he imagines himself a successful leader of men he will strive to that ideal. To be a real, dynamic success he must make three absolutely correct choices in his youth; he must choose correctly in religion, in vocation and in marriage. Dr. Kurtz also stated that McPherson College is prepared to teach willing students as well as is any college in this section of the country. His most emphatic words were, "Begin the year right, develop habits of accuracy, habits of honesty, and habits of mastery which properly stimulated by a true purpose in life will develop and establish a pleasing personality." Finally "Start correctly continue in the right way, and we may be assured that the school year 1926-1927 will be the biggest and the best of McPherson College."

STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTS MARTIN AS CHEERLEADER

The Student Council held its first meeting Friday afternoon. A budget committee was appointed to apportion the finances among the various activities of the school. It was decided that the custom of holding meetings, which was in vogue last year should be disregarded and that the Council should come together every two weeks.

A matter of vital interest to the student body was decided. Ralf Martin was appointed cheer-leader by a vote of the Council. He fills the vacancy left by Clifford Steinruck. Mr. Steinruck, who was elected by the Student Body last spring, was unable to return to school this fall because of the severe illness of his father.

Mr. Martin is capable leader and with the support of the entire student body the "Spiritual Renaissance" promised by Steinruck will be felt in McPherson College.

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ANNUAL SELLING WELL

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An active sales campaign was started the opening day of registration by Lavelle Saylor and Howard Keim. Posters encountered the eyes of all in the halls of the Administration Building, and men were busily engaged selling this year's college annual at the desk, while others were explaining the advantage of an early purchase to passers-by.

Mr. Saylor as editor of the 1927 Bulldog yearbook, and Mr. Keim as business manager, already have many and definite plans for a superior annual in addition to their work on a rushing sales campaign. The engraving contract was given last spring to the Burger Engraving Company of Kansas City. Leonard Walker of the city has been secured as chief photographer. A number of campus views as well as pictures of all those participating in the spring athletics of 1926 have been photographed.

The editor and business manager are enthusiastic and their early efforts insure for us a good Quadrangle for the school year.

Hutchison-Lehman

Minnie Hutchison and Harry Lehman were married September 15, at Thomas, Oklahoma, the rites being solemnized in the Brethren church by Rev. J. Appleman, at eight o'clock in the morning. The church was decorated with Clematis, golden rod, and lavender dahlias. The groom was attended by his brother, Harvey, and the bride by her sister, Haven.

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Following the ceremony, a reception and breakfast were given at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman left at 11:30 o'clock for Colorado. They are expected to return to McPherson by October 1, where they will enter college.

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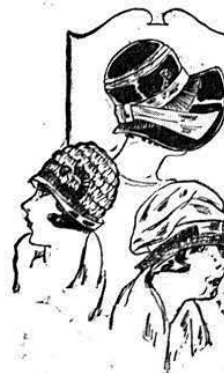
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WHERE THEY ARE

Where College life ends real life begins, and the graduates of '26 have begun this new life. The location and occupation of each of these graduates is described below in so far as information has been available.

Miss Jennie Amos is teaching in Belmont High School near Kingman. Besides handling classes in English and sewing she will coach several plays during the year.

Mr. F. E. Bailey has a position with the State Dairy Commission of Iowa whose headquarters are at Ames.

Miss Mildred Bishop is teaching Home Economics in McPherson Junior High School.

Miss Marie Bradbury is at her home in this town.

Miss Beale Bremen is teaching public school music at Syracuse, Ka.

Mr. William Burgin is connected with the Prairie Gardens Company of this city.

Miss Mercedes Chapman is continuing her work as physical director for women and as dramatic coach in her Alma Mater. During the summer she was play ground director at Lake Forest, Illinois, a town in the North Shore district of Chicago.

Miss Sada Correll is at the Kansas State Agriculture College, working for the degree Master of Arts in Home Economics.

Mr. Milton Dell is teaching Agriculture at Marion, Kansas.

Miss Edith Early has the chair of Home Economics in the high school of her home town, Stet, Missouri.

Miss Anna Mae Edgcomb teaches English at Lehigh, Kansas.

Mrs. Iva Gilson has a position of considerable merit as a private tutor and student in the Sherwood Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Mr. Olin Ellwood teaches Manual Training and coaches in Almaena in Wilson County, Kansas.

Miss Alberta Flory teaches English in Moundridge.

Miss Inez Fulton teaches English and is librarian at Kiowa, Kansas.

Mr. Henry Hahn is at Marquette, teaching Agriculture and coaching.

Mr. Aubrey Hale is at Harvard University.

Miss Laura Hammann handles physical training and English at Minneapolis, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hayes are teaching at Falun, Kansas.

Miss Bernice Hoover is at home in Pittsburg, Mo.

Rev. Frank Howell and his wife nee Esther Wilbur are holding a pastorate at Yates Center, Kansas.

Miss Irene Johnson is at her home in McPherson.

Mr. Marlin Kelly, having resigned the K. U. scholarship which he was awarded, is holding a position as accountant for a grain company in Liberal, Kansas. Mr. Emery Wine of the class of '22 will take his place at Kansas University.

Rev. D. W. Kester has a pastorate at Newton.

Mr. Samuel Kurtz is located at St. Johns, Kansas, teaching English, coaching Dramatics and instructing in music.

Mr. R. A. Lehman is teaching at Holyrood, Kansas.

Mr. Paul Lenta has a position at Eldorado, Kansas, as a chemist for the Skelly Oil Company.

Mr. Rudolph Leonard is teaching Agriculture and Manual Training at Lucas, Kansas.

Rev. W. T. Luckett has a pastorate at Hutchinson.

Mr. Herbert Nickel was business manager of the last session of the Rocky Mountain Summer School. He is now teaching physical and biological science at Guyton, Okla.

Mr. Harry Riffel is married and teaching at Everest, Kansas.

Miss Mattie Ring teaches English, Spanish and General Science at Coyville, near Fredonia, Kansas.

Mr. Theodore Robb teaches Manual Training at Hoxie, Kansas.

Mr. Sidney Sondergard and his wife, nee Harriette Mohler are at Gypsum, Kansas, teaching.

Mr. J. Vivian Spilman is teaching Science, Algebra and Latin at Marlow, Kansas.

Miss Mary B. Swope secured the chair of Home Economics at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Mr. E. Gilbert Temple is teaching at Lucas, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton are farming near McPherson.

Miss Agnes Towes is teaching at Lehigh.

Miss Ruth Wedel has charge of Public School Music and the Community Chorus at Gypsum, Kansas.

Miss Rozella White is teaching English and Dramatic Art at Canton, Kansas.

Mr. Huber Yancey is teaching and coaching at Burrton, Kansas.

Mr. Willard Gaudreau is working in Kansas City.

Twenty-nine of the forty-six graduated in '26 are now teaching. Two are continuing in higher institutions of learning. Seven are in the world of commerce and business. Three are definitely in religious work, and five are in other occupations, chiefly housekeeping.

NEW QUARTERS FOR R. M. S. S.

Professor Nininger reports that the McPherson College Summer School at Palmer Lake is making large changes for the 1927 term. Not only is the term to be lengthened one week, but also the college is to have a new home.

The 1926 Summer School had an enrollment of 95 regular students with a number of special students

and thus shows an increase of 60 per cent over last year. Such growth demanded larger quarters, so this year the college has purchased a suitable property.

The new home will be at the head of the canyon at Palmer Lake on the grounds formerly occupied by a wealthy English party. The dwellings consist of a large nineteen room residence, another spacious building and a cottage. These buildings are situated on an eighteen acre lot now ready for a campus. The residence with but little change will be converted into the dormitory with ample room for a library. The other buildings have excellent exteriors and by slight changing of the interiors can easily be divided into the necessary class rooms.

Professor Nininger, the head of the Summer School is most enthusiastic in his prospects for a Summer School that will be filled to capacity the coming term.

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