

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

NO. 33

THREE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE HIRED

Voice, Home Economics And Dramatic Teachers Appointed

Batchelor, Byerley and Lehman To Fill Vacancies Left By Resignations

Marietta Byerley has been elected by the Board of Trustees to succeed Miss Mayme Welker as instructor in the department of Home Economics. Miss Byerley graduated from this college in 1923 and taught Home Economics for three years with great success in Hillsboro High School. She has been taking graduate work at Oklahoma A. & M. College and has completed her residence work for her Master's degree. Her instructors recommend her highly.

Della Lehman comes from Manchester College to succeed Miss Mercedes Chapman as instructor in English and Dramatic Art. Miss Lehman graduated from Manchester in 1921 and received her Master's degree from the University of Southern California. She has taught in Manchester since her graduation except for the year she took graduate work. During the war she held a government position in Washington; she made a trip to Europe last summer. Miss Lehman has for the past two years been Dean of Women at Manchester College.

Wilma Batchelor is receiving her degree of Bachelor of Music from Bethany college this spring. She will succeed Miss Katherine Penner as the instructor in Voice. Miss Batchelor hails from Frankfort, Kansas. She studied voice under Theodore Post of Washburn college and Thure Jaderborg of Bethany College. She sang the soprano solo in Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion", which was presented in Lindsborg, last fall. She has also had considerable experience in the "Messiah Chorus." Her tryout in Chapel, yesterday, was received with enthusiastic applause; she promises to be an able successor to the much beloved Miss Penner. Miss Batchelor will continue her study of vocal music, this summer, in New York City.

FRAZIER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Rev. Frazier of the Congregational church of the city led the chapel devotions Friday. He based his talk on a few problems of life itself. Men used to talk how many angels could dance on the head of a needle, but now we are concerned with things more important and serious. We are concerned more with what to do with our material and spiritual life than how to get it.

"Our talent is important," says Rev. Frazier, "and every man has a social justice." As a result of our concern man has come to place necessities first and luxuries second. But we are not to forget that material things are only of second place importance, and our trust be more than in Gods of Gold. If sanctities do not deserve first place they deserve none at all.

KURTZ AND BLAIR ARE LECTURING

Dr. Kurtz and Professor Blair were absent from McPherson College the entire week of May 16 to 22 delivering Commencement Day addresses at a number of high schools and colleges over the middle west. Dean Mohler has also been called from his local duties upon several occasions to serve in the same capacity. These three men from the McPherson faculty have been very popular as banquet and commencement speakers over the state.

AWARDS ARE GIVEN

Public recognition and awards were given to Student Council, Spectator and Quadrangle executives and to members of both Women's and Men's debating teams in Chapel yesterday morning. Professors Hess and Bright had charge.

MUSIC CLUB TO SING CASSLER'S COMPOSITION

"Hymn Before Sunrise" Will Be Sung Under Direction Of Miss Penner

One of the remarkable features of the Baccalaureate program to be held on Sunday evening, May 29, will be the rendition of Cassler's "Hymn Before Sunrise" by the McPherson College Music Club under the direction of Miss Katherine Penner, retiring head of the voice department of the college. This sacred chorus number is the composition of Glenn Winston Cassler, who is a member of the Class of 1927, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. His major subject is music in which field he has won recognition as a young man of unusual ability both as a composer and as an artist.

The music of "Hymn Before Sunrise" was inspired by Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem "Hymn Before Sunrise, in the Vale of Chamouni" and was originally intended by the composer for a pipe organ solo, but before its completion, it was revised for presentation by chorus, and the words of the fifth stanza of Coleridge's poem were set to the music.

In "Hymn Before Sunrise" the young composer surpassed all his previous efforts. He has composed many lighter numbers, including piano studies, several numbers and a study for violin. In "Hymn Before Sunrise" he has successfully attempted the descriptive type of music and has made a splendid beginning on what his friends believe will be an illustrious career.

Mr. Cassler's composition is exceedingly difficult, containing some very brilliant fugue passages, and some unusual intervals. The music club has been working on the number for the greater part of the semester, however, and Miss Penner expects to have the group trained to give a polished rendition next Sunday night at the baccalaureate exercises.

DR. CADY COMPLIMENTS M. C. CHEMISTRY WORK

Instructor and Equipment Are Extremely Valuable And Efficient

Many Experiments of Real Value Are Made in McPherson College Chem. Labs

Dr. Cady, Dean of the Kansas University Chemistry School, in his recent visit to McPherson College, praised highly the quality of our chemistry graduates. Appreciative letters from a number of state universities indicate that McPherson College is winning national recognition in the field of chemistry. Under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Hershey, the chemistry department has made rapid progress within the last few years. New equipment, Dr. Hershey's own qualitative analysis text and food analysis handbook, and the Iowa State University fellowship awarded to Mr. Floyd Kurtz are evidence of the department's advancement this year. The highest tribute to the school is the eagerness with which commercial concerns seek McPherson trained chemists.

During the few years Dr. Hershey has been in charge of the chemistry department the total enrollment has increased from 37 to 180 students. The freshmen chemistry class of the past year was the largest in the history of the school.

New apparatus added this year plus McPherson among the best equipped chemistry schools in the United States. An extremely delicate Christopher balance was added last fall to an already well equipped analytical weighing room. This type of scales is sufficiently sensitive to

(Continued on Page 4)

Bulletin Board

Tonight—at eight o'clock—Ruth Barnes' Graduating recital.
Tennis match with Bethany this afternoon at Lindsborg. Examinations from Wednesday to Saturday.
Dr. Kurtz's reception to seniors Saturday evening.

PUCKETT IS CAPTAIN

A unanimous vote of the twelve Canine track and field letter men given yesterday afternoon honored Robert E. "Bob" Puckett with the captaincy of the McPherson squad for the 1928 season.

1927 QUADRANGLE READY ON THURSDAY

Book Now On Way From Kansas City To McPherson By Express

The 1927 Quadrangles are now on the way from the Kansas City to the McPherson Republican office. You will be able to secure your Yearbook on the campus Thursday or Friday.

This year's annual will show several features, unique and pertinent to this particular issue. There will be a six page Anniversary section showing the pictures of all the McPherson presidents and views of the campus and Hill covering the entire forty years of the institution's existence and depicting in a striking manner the evolution that has taken place here from 1887 to 1927.

There will be four highly colored inserts and the Bulldog will be featured in all the designs. There will be full page pictures of each of the buildings in the big campus view section. Individual pictures of every one in each of the four classes are included in the 1927 volume. The cover is of a superior quality, stiff, having a sewed binding and reddish-bronze color. This Quadrangle is as attractive as available funds could make it. It is a true record of Bulldog activities and is unique as an Anniversary issue.

Business Manager Keim will have charge of their distribution Thursday and Friday. A large booth will be erected to feature the sale of ice tea and 1927 Quadrangles during Anniversary Week. This booth will be found at a conspicuous place on the campus and all late comers can purchase this year's Annual there.

CASSLER SPEAKS MIND

"Well, who'da thought it would ever come to this!" exclaimed G. Winston Cassler as Julia Hollem and he (Queen and King) were being arranged for a picture at the photographers.

ALL SCHOOLS DAY IS BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Parade Is Largest Ever Seen In Annual Event

Art Club Takes College Prize; Many Floats Entered From Country Schools

All Schools Day, the annual spring festival of McPherson County, drew to McPherson gay crowds of holiday makers, and numerous gaily costumed dancers, and gorgeously decorated floats. From eight-thirty in the morning to nine o'clock at night, a splendid array of fetes, parades, programs and stunts entertained the eager crowds which surged back and forth on Main street.

The May Pete started in Central Park at nine-fifteen A. M. Jean Fannen, the May Queen, was courted by various suitors who brought gifts for her. The flowers from McPherson College and the fairies from the Grade Schools were followed in their dances by Italians, American Colonials, Irish litters, Indians. The Highland Schottische, Dutch Cloggers, and the Golden Dancers. This beautiful pageant was the biggest event of the day.

The grand All Schools Day Parade on Main street was one of the largest in the history of this event. McPherson College entered four floats. The Art club float represented a flower basket, the flowers, animated, pushing the basket on wheels over the pavement. This was the prize-winning float from the college. The senior class entered two floats; one represented McPherson College on the top of the world and the other advertised the play, "Children of the Moon." This float consisted of a large falden crescent moon in which sat "Jane" the heroine of the play and Judge Atherton sat below gazing at the moon through a large telescope. The "M" Club float was a coupe profusely adorned with College pennants and the college colors.

The afternoon of All Schools Day was occupied by three events running simultaneously: the Commencement Program at the Methodist Church, various programs on the Main Street platform and athletic events at Athletic Park.

RICHARDS LEADS CHAPEL

In last Wednesday's chapel, Rev. Richards presented a few problems of the modern church and modern life. There is something wrong with our leaders today—they lack a devotion, they are too care free from loyalty; and too many do not even think of our problems at all. But to look at it optimistically, Rev. Richards believes that we are going through a readjustment at this time, and the great need is to get a passion for something real. One cannot think of a more serious time in history than our own, with its indifference. But this is the day before a great storm. The youth of today carry the flame.

LOSBORG TO NORTHWESTERN

Alumni of this college and many friends of the institution will be pleased to know of the good advancement obtained by Arthur C. "Dutch" Losborg, head coach of the athletics here in 1922 and 1923.

"Dutch" is to be head coach of basketball next year at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Since leaving McPherson Losborg has been assistant director of athletics at Washburn College, Topeka. Thus, the Kansas Conference loses one of her best basketball mentors and the "Big Ten" coaching corps will be enhanced.

Endowment Problems Solved As Seniors Make Wills

No longer will the Bulldogs need for cash, talents, or personality for the Senior Class has attended to all of that. The College has been bequeathed generously and it will be some time before the old school recovers. The will has been drawn up by the Featurist, who is acting attorney for the Senior Class. This paper is as legal as can be expected.

Will of the Class of '27.
The said individuals, members of the Senior Class, mentioned herein below, set their names to these last requests before they step forth into the cruel, hard world.

J. Moffat Eakes.—My superior ability in calling daily class meetings, breaking noses on the football field and hearts in the class room, I bequeath unto posterity.

Marcella Baird.—My worn out paint brushes, I bestow to the wastebasket.

Kenneth Rock.—Gladly do I grant all the privileges (cussings and hard work) connected with the editorship of the Spectator to the next sucker.

Lehman, Heston, Lengel.—The State Champion arguers leave what is left of their notes to Dr. Forney (college engineer).
Leland Baldwin.—I have several

fight to finish before I enter the ministry, but, if my boxing gloves are still good, I leave them to the Y. M. C. A.

Kurtz, Reed.—We shall give to the school all of our earnings over five million dollars.

Horner Eby.—All of my obsolete words and expressions, I bequeath to any one who will use them.

Paul Dick.—My unfinished orations, I shall leave to my nearest rival, the Victrola.

Brunk, Holms.—Our snapping turtle is dedicated to the college kitchen.

Cassler, Scott.—Our piano duets are much too good to give away but the school may have our solos.

Julia H., Nellie McG., and Mary H.—We still leave our ability to get grades a secret.

Winnie and Howard.—Our little corner in the parlor is for none other than Nonken and Adeline Taylor.

Avery Fleming.—I turn my position over to the encyclopaedia.

Geo. Morkey.—Being the only matrimonial success this year I leave my secrets to all backward boys.

Blickenstaff, Glasier, Mitchell, Sager, Peckover.—We bequeath to the Chem. students for all time to come our broken apparatus.

Vivian Harnly.—My favorite expression, Stop! I leave to the Y. W. girls.

Iasi Misumai.—x ! ? x & " (This is the nearest our typewriter will come to Japanese)

Waas and Lengel.—Our ability as debaters, we pass on to all college married women.

Kitton Swope.—I am leaving a lot of burned biscuits in Domestic Science.

Viridin Kolsow.—To Miss Dorothy Gerard, I leave my height of 6 ft. 1 inch.

Ethel May Metaker.—I leave my latest book—"Blue Eyes and Popularity."

Glen Rothrock.—Posterity shall fall heir to my bicycle.

And so reads the wills of the Seniors.

We, the heirs, sit in mourning and sponge tiny, salty tears from our eyes as our dear friends leave us and go to their respective schools to become pedagogues. We realize that the change is essential and for their own good. Likewise the Featurist will write no more—also for their own good. Got threatened with a brick the other day. Life is good. ROBERT E. PUCKETT.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

FAREWELL!

Farewell. Some voice goodbye for only three short months,—some are saying their last farewell.

Those-to-be-graduated are pondering thoughtfully concerning the worth of the past four years and are feeling keenly the oncoming responsibilities to be assumed in entirety upon severing ties with our Alma Mater in only ten short days. Those undergraduates of McPherson who shall continue their education in this or other institutions are sensitive to the meanings of this final farewell only in a comparatively meager degree.

All who leave,—graduates and underclassmen, feel in a varying degree, although thoroughly appreciative in each instance, the large contribution made by McPherson College to the character and personality of each one.

Whether the years here were spent in frivolous activity or serious labor, or both, each person cannot help being shaped and molded in some ways by the ever present environment, common to this corner of learning. Each one enrolled for study in these halls has been unable to successfully resist the influence of the wholesome atmosphere enshrouding this campus. Our development and growth in the last four years, or three or two,—has been largely determined by our readiness to accept or reject the character-molding devices connected with the institution. On either event, however, the environment supplied by the college has rid itself of responsibility and we have gained or lost.

All who leave,—graduates or underclassmen, extend herewith their sincere and earnest thanks to those who have made this ever present wholesome environment of McPherson College possible and also to those included as chief factors in that environment for their unmeasured and immeasurable contribution to our lives. We dedicate ourselves to a worthy cause, we will carry on the flame. Farewell.

CHAPEL ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN MUCH APPRECIATED

Perhaps one of the most appreciated musical organizations on the campus, and one which has received little, if any, attention through these columns, is the Chapel Orchestra. This organization is composed of a group of musicians se-

lected from the larger organization, the McPherson College Symphony Orchestra.

Professor G. Lewis Dell has been in charge of the orchestra throughout the year, and has offered at the Friday morning chapels, a delightful selection of two to add variety to the monotony which is, unfortunately but inevitably, connected with chapel programs.

That the work of the orchestra has been appreciated, has been made evident throughout the year, by the smaller number of absentees at Friday chapels and by the applause which has greeted every effort of the organization.

TEACHER'S TRAINING CLASSES GRADUATE

Graduation exercises for the Teachers' Training students were given Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Church of the Brethren.

The twenty-three graduates marched to reserved pews to a prelude by Paul Diek, Earl Kinzie sang "The Publican", after which the teachers of the three different classes presented the names of those eligible for graduation. Upon receiving those names, Dean Mohler, superintendent of the local Sunday School, awarded the graduating diplomas, Professor J. A. Blair delivered the main address of the evening, having as his subject, "Christ, The Ideal Teacher."

There were nine graduates from Professor Hoff's third year class, six from Miss McGaffey's second year class, and eight from Professor Bowman's first year teachers' training class.

S. S. CLASS BEGINS PETITION CIRCULATION

The junior and senior college men's Sunday school class of the Church of the Brethren, with Paul E. Sargent as teacher, is sponsor of a petition against various kinds of war propaganda now being circulated throughout the county.

The petition has been signed by a great number of the men of the college. The class has sent it on to other Church colleges of this denomination and the same will later be presented at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Hershey, Pennsylvania, bearing the signatures of the college men of the nine sister institutions.

HERSHEY GIVES ANNUAL LECTURE ON RADIUM

Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the Chemistry department, delivered his annual address on Radium last Wednesday evening before a large audience.

Dr. Hershey in a very interesting way told the life story of Madame Curie, who is the discoverer of radium. X-ray tubes, Cathode tubes, Crookes tubes and lantern slides illustrated the properties of radium and made the lecture especially vivid. A feature of the program was a vial containing pure barium which very closely approaches radium in its behavior. Dr. Hershey has one of the few pure samples of barium in the United States. The head of the chemistry department made his radium lecture an annual treat to all students interested in chemistry.

STAGE NOW READY FOR "CHILDREN OF THE MOON"

The senior play cast in "Children of the Moon" practiced their lines on the "little theatre" stage in the gymnasium for the first time Thursday night.

The lumber used in the construction of the temporary stage was rented from the Burkholder Lumber Company of this city. Messrs. Oelrich and Bowen have almost completed the painting of the scenery and all things will soon be in readiness for the production.

CLASS '27 CHOOSES USEFUL MEMORIAL

After much time for deliberation, the Senior Class of '27 decided upon a memorial to be left to their Alma Mater. It is to be in the form of a lump sum of money to be used in the construction of two tennis courts

which are to be placed back of Fahnstock Hall.

Some time ago a competent landscape architect designed the "McPherson College Campus Beautiful" in which he placed four tennis courts back of the boys' dormitory. The Seniors are placing two of these with all necessary equipment. They are to be in first class condition by next fall. This is an excellent step in helping to carry out the plans of the management as well as leaving something useful.

Bulldogmas

The seniors surprised the whole school by their quick decision in choosing a class memorial. After eight months and three weeks of discussion they voted to construct tennis courts on the southeast corner of the campus. It so happens that one of the largest deposits of tin cans in America covers the location. The seniors with their characteristic business ability will no doubt receive sufficient remuneration from their tomato can mine to build the new tennis courts, a stadium and also a new gymnasium.

What chance has a man who dates a co-ed that uses kiss-proof rouge. It is rumored that four class treasurers have gone insane but that does not explain everything, five hundred students have gone into bankruptcy, which is a more violent form. We even had to pawn our watch to finance "Getting Gertles Garner."

If you can not pass a few simple examinations you are not capable of going out into the world and slickering your fellow men; better to learn that in school.

If girls' used less powder they would shine more in class.

We only know of two engagements being announced this year. The bitter realization that this school year has been a failure is more than we can bear, besides we are out of wedding cigars; for heaven sake! some one become engaged whether you mean it or not.

Man in Water—"Help! Help! I'm going down for the third time!"

Man on Shore—"If you don't get bottom this time I'll come out and help you."

Dear little college girl Don't you cry. You'll be a bridesmaid Bye and bye.

If you use Listerine, Pebecco, Pompano cream and Ivory soap.

Economists say, "Cheap college student labor is a menace to the American workingman". Can that be an explanation of the popular idea of transporting them on a floating University?

The Dean—"Young man, you failed in football. Your goal average in basketball was zero. You lost every race in track which you ran. Now unless you pitch a winning game today you flunk flat. Is that clear?"

We have learned a lot of things this college year and like the good old song suggested, we count our blessings one by one.

1. We can sleep in class with our eyes open.
2. Pass examinations without study.
3. Swipe neckties without hurting our conscience.
4. Make alibis for anything without previous thought.
5. Laugh at all the Prof's. stale jokes.
6. Eat anything and enjoy it—even Oleo.
7. Write appealing letters to Dad and get the money.
8. Appreciate accumulated knowledge. (Last year's themes.)
9. The value of pliable mathematics in Chem. and Physics experiments.

This little poem We place here Because it is The last this year.

Well folks—Goodbye! (X. X. X.) and tell everyone hello for me and don't forget to write.

—Robert E. Puckett.

GROUP PICTURE OF M. C. IS TAKEN

The students and faculty of this

institution were taken in a group picture last Wednesday morning.

Dr. Harnly called the entire group from the chapel upon the dismissal of that assembly and they were arranged in a large semi-circle on the campus just north of the library. O. T. Ericson of Vermillion, South Dakota, was the photographer. Mr. Ericson had a proof made at 12:30 o'clock and orders were taken. The pictures will be ready for distribution the last of this week.

INVITATIONS ARRIVE AFTER MUCH DELAY

The senior class invitations have arrived at last.

Two hundred twenty-five dollars worth of invitations were purchased by the class. There were two kinds of folders, one of white paper and another of leather cover, maroon in color.

Special dies were made for these invitations. The entrance to the college appears at the top of the invitation with a large embossed McPherson College seal lower on the front cover. The commencement announcement and class roll are included. The invitations are attractive, being simple, yet artistic.

H. S. ALUMNI BANQUET HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

A great number of McPherson College students who are alumni of the city high school, attended the annual high school alumni banquet held Friday night at the Congregational church.

The banquet began at six-thirty o'clock. The program, consisting of several toasts and selections of music, was given entirely by former alumni of that secondary school. This year's senior class of the local high school was also in attendance. Approximately one hundred College students are alumni of McPherson high school.

PROGRAM FOR FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Sunday, May twenty-nine, Anniversary Sunday

11:00 A. M. Homecoming Sermon
3:00 P. M. "World Missions Today"

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon

Monday, May thirty, Pioneer Day

8:00 P. M. Fine Arts Program

Tuesday, May thirty-one, Anniversary Picnic

10:00 A. M. Anniversary Picnic
8:00 P. M. Endowment Benefit Program

Laughton Entertainers

Wednesday, June one, Class Day

9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M. Class Programs

8:00 A. M. "Children of The Moon", Flavin

Class of 1927

Thursday, June two, Anniversary Day

10:00 A. M. Anniversary Address

3:00 P. M. Anniversary Program

6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet

Friday, June three, Commencement Day

(Program begins at 10:00 A. M.)

WELKER BANQUETS MAJORS

Miss Mayme E. Welker, retiring head of the Home Economics department, was hostess at a lovely buffet supper given in honor of her junior and senior majors last Friday evening at six o'clock.

The supper was served in Miss Welker's classrooms in the Science Hall. In addition to some twenty junior and senior majors in the home economics department, Mrs. Welker and Dorothy, Misses Mildred Bishop and Frances Elliott were present.

By The Way

Ted Heibert took dinner in Arnold Hall Sunday.

Omar Vanscoyoc of Tribune spent a few days with his sister, Grace.

Doris Ballard was called to her home in Lovewell by the death of her grandmother.

Norma Miller, of Canton, spent last week on College Hill.

Lavera Lingle of Gaviord is visiting friends in Arnold Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Luntell of Salina spent Sunday with their cousin, Grace Vanscoyoc.

Carrie and Helen Feller and Ben Spitzer took dinner in the dining hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Studebaker and family of Fredonia visited Mrs. Studebaker's sister, Mary Wess, Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Graebner of Macksville spent several days last week with her sister, Clara.

Sylvia Duncan spent the week end with Norma Miller at the Miller home in Canton.

Glen Rothrock went with Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock to their homes near Abilene Saturday evening and returned Sunday.

Marie Brubaker, Mary Prather, Ross Curtis and Orion High gave a deputation program in Romona Sunday afternoon.

NININGER'S SPEECH IS BRIEF BUT CONCISE

Instead of philosophizing in the usual way for thirty minutes, Prof. Nininger gave us his few thoughts in a few pleasant moments. A few minutes of silent meditation each day would put each individual ahead of his present condition. The trouble with so many of us is that we only sit and think and do not think about anything. "Five minutes of real concentration would get us somewhere farther each day," was the gist of the speaker's few remarks.

FROSH HAVE PICNIC

In order either to steer clear of securing a number of absences on a busy school day, or to make a good holiday better, the first year lads and lassies mounted a large truck and rolled away to Twin Mounds last Tuesday afternoon.

The hastily planned picnic conflicted with the plans of many freshmen and scarcely a majority of the class made the trip. The peppy group that journeyed to the Mounds in a huge truck and several other cars, even though lacking in numbers, made possible for themselves a real holiday.

Professional Directory

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Phone 149 Y

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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CASSLER, VORAN AND BOWLUS ARE HEARD

Two Recitals Show Much Talent And Careful Preparation On Part Of Artists

The recital given by G. Winston Cassler, popular pianist of the college and city, in the chapel last Monday night was heard and appreciated by a larger audience than any of the other programs presented by the Fine Arts department this year. Every available seat was taken, and some were standing in the side room, to hear the young virtuoso.

Mr. Cassler is a member of the class of 1927, receiving his A. B. degree. He has been a student of Miss Jessie Brown, dean of the Department of Music, since 1920. During that time his faithful practice has developed his natural ability until he has come to possess an envied reputation, and his friends are predicting a brilliant future for him. It is the opinion of those who heard him that this confidence is not unfounded.

Mr. Cassler's playing displayed a finish much superior to that shown in his previous recitals. His poise was undisturbed by stage fright which so marred the rendition of his opening number last year. His brilliant technique and his poetic interpretation won the admiration of his audience which expressed its appreciation in thunderous applause each time the artist made his appearance.

Mr. Cassler was assisted by Miss Katherine E. Penner, voice instructor, and G. Lewis Doll, head of the violin and theory department of McPherson College, in the following program:

Sonata Op. 26—Beethoven, Andante Con Variazioni, Scherzo—Allegro Molto, Marcia funebre—Andante Maestoso, Rondo—Allegro.

Sonata No. 1—Mozart, Allegro di Molto, Tema con Variazioni (Andante Grazioso and Allegro).

Toccata G. Major—Bach, Transcribed from the Harpsichord by Harold Bauer.

Etude E. Major—Chopin.
Impromptu A. Flat Major—Chopin.

Swiss Chocolate
Peanut Eclairs
Malted Milks
Hubbell's Fountain

For Good Eats
or
Douglas Chocolates
Echo Restaurant
Sport Headquarters

Everything Musical
Baldwin Music Store
Prompt Service. Phone 299.

The
McPherson & Citizens
State Bank
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Capital and Surplus,
\$120,500

The problem of the student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule." Come in!



For Up-to-the-Minute
Barber Work
Union Barber Shop

Life—Oley Speaks.
Du bist wie eine Blume — Oley Speaks.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11—Liszt.

The graduation recitals in music during the past few weeks have been greatly enjoyed by the college students and music lovers of the city. It is the opinion of those who have heard them that they have shown better preparation and more skill than those given in previous years. The joint recital given last Thursday night by Miss Margaret Bowlus, pianist, and Mr. Alvin Voran, baritone, was no exception to the general rule of the spring. The entire program showed careful and intensive preparation, and a thorough study of the interpretation of the

numbers given. The recital was unusual in that its program was made up almost entirely of works of some of the more famous composers. Numbers by Beethoven, Haydn, Chopin, Schubert and Schumann were included on the program, which was given to a small but attentive audience in the McPherson College chapel.

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES EARLY HOMECOMING

"Home-coming Week will be one week early" — announces Miss Heckethorn, librarian.

To explain further,—she means that the books, magazines, etc., checked out previously must be returned to the library this week, ending May 28.

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DR. CADY COMPLIMENTS M. C. CHEMISTRY WORK

(Continued from Page One)

weigh a pencil mark. Recently a large gas tight distilled water tank was installed in the supply room. This modern copper lined reservoir has a capacity of fifteen barrels. An electric oven capable of producing a temperature of 6500 degrees Fahrenheit was purchased this spring to fill a standing order which was placed two years ago. This furnace is one of the few really high temperature ovens in the United States. New dust proof cabinets have been purchased to house the many delicate pieces of electrical apparatus.

One of the most interesting additions to the lecture room equipment is an instrument which will enable the students to study the movements of the electron with the naked eye.

Much interest in the research field has been shown during the past year. The former theory that animal life can exist within an atmosphere of oxygen alone has been definitely disproved for the higher forms of life; fish, mollusks and similar water animals may live in oxygen in the proper concentration but higher animals require an additional gas. Experiments indicate that helium successfully dilutes the oxygen to permit proper respiration.

Synthetic diamonds have actually been constructed in the laboratory. An improved process was used in the more recent experiments. Although the results have not been fully determined it is evident that diamonds of commercial value may be synthetically made.

New electrical means of determining hydrogen ion concentrations in analytical work has furnished a wealth of valuable information. By this method analytical work, particularly in the steel industry, can be made rapidly when heretofore, analysis was hardly practical because of inaccuracy and time used in analysis.

Motorists who have arisen on cold mornings and found their radiators frozen will welcome the news that an effort is being made to solve the problem of finding a practical, inexpensive anti-freeze solution. Laboratory experiments have shown several liquids meeting all of the requirements except in price.

Friends of the institution are watching with interest the advancement of all phases of the chemistry department. Present plans indicate an even more successful year to follow.

GRADS WILL SCATTER

The graduates of '27 will soon scatter themselves to the four winds, and settle in the four corners of the

40TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK

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"Say It With Flowers"

earth. This article is published, that he who runs may read and find out where his favorite senior will be next year.

The following graduates will teach: Lois Myers at Dwight, Kansas; Winifred O'Connor, Salpa, Kansas; Kathryn Swope, Marquette, Kansas; Howard Sager, Yates Center, Kansas; Elsie McConkey, Kingsdown, Kansas; Hazel Scott, Arlington, Kansas; George Merkey, Abbeville, Kansas; Florence Kline, Sedgewick, Kansas; Ruth Kurtz, Beach City, Ohio; Merle Davis, Gertrude Swander, Kiowa, Kansas; Golda Ebbert, Fruita, Colorado; Nellie McGaffey, Ramona, Kansas; Mary Harnly, Roxbury, Kansas. Virdeen Kolzow will coach athletics at Lost Springs, Kansas.

A few will continue their studies: Willis Neff at Bethany Bible School, Chicago; Ralph Hoover, Chicago; Issel Misumi, graduate school, University of Chicago; Floyd Kurtz, scholarship, Ames, Iowa.

Those who will travel with Professor Nininger are: Kenneth Rock, Harvey Lehman, Glen Rothrock and Horner Eby.

W. A. A. INITIATE 8 NEW MEMBERS

Eight new members were initiated into the Woman's Athletic Association Thursday morning at the unearthly hour of six o'clock.

A hike to Signboard Inn was planned but due to the rainy weather, the initiation was held in the gymnasium.

An appetizing breakfast of oranges, fried egg sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cookies and strawberries and cream was prepared and enjoyed by all the new recruits.

After breakfast the eight girls lined up to take the pledge of membership. Miss Chapman then spoke to the assembled group concerning the ideals and purposes of the W. A. A.

The last part of the program was a series of extemporaneous speeches, songs and debates given by the in-

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ited ones.

The new members are: Ruth Hoffman, Mildred Ihde, Velma Wine, Adeline Taylor, Olive Weaver, Thelma Budge, Marguerite Wagoner and Grace Vanscoyoc.

SOPHES HAVE PICNIC

The college sophomore class duplicated the action of the first year folks Saturday afternoon when its members journeyed to Twin Mounds for an afternoon and evening picnic.

One large truck was secured for the occasion. It gathered in the downtown sophomores at the Piggy Wiggly corner at 1:30 o'clock and then met the larger group in front of the Administration building shortly after. Only a few were not present when the roll was called at the picnicking place, and their last class party of the year may be recorded as a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagoner and Lois Meyers spent the week end at the Meyers home in Lovewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Voran of Lorraine attended the recital Thursday evening.

Opal Hoselwood of Glasco visited Bernice McClelland several days last week.

Glen Stockham

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