

# THE SPECTATOR

Published by McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

VOLUME 3.

FRIDAY MAY 28, 1920

NO. 29

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD THIS MORNING

### Over a Hundred Graduates Receive Diplomas

The exercises of the 32nd Commencement of McPherson College were held this morning before a large audience in the Methodist Church. It was a beautiful and fitting close to the most successful year in the history of the institution.

The graduating classes were especially fortunate in having as their commencement speaker Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, former Governor of Pennsylvania. His wide experience and his outstanding reputation as an educator gave high value and worth to his splendid address.

The order of the exercises was as following:

Procession of President, Speaker,

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## LAST CHAPEL SERVICE WAS GAY AND SAD

Last Saturday morning the last Chapel service of the year was conducted by Dr. Harnly. It was a happy occasion and yet a sad one. Professor Deeter conducted the devotionals, reading some passages on the purposes of life. Then followed the usual number of announcements, read with perfectly good grace. Some dealt with the payment of bills, some with the return of books, some with a last word on the examinations, some were on baseball victories and on victories to come—for the faculty. They were good announcements.

An interesting feature of the occasion was the presentation of the Academy Senior Class Memorial. As Mr. Brubaker made his speech of presentation Professor Studebaker unveiled a large picture titled "The Old Homestead." It is a Sandzen and will be a most excellent adornment for the chapel. The choice of subject is especially fitting for what

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## DR. KURTZ PREACHES MASTERFUL SERMON

(Roy Brammel, Reporter)

On Sunday night the baccalaureate sermon for the various graduating classes was held. The service was dignified and impressive, in every way worthy of the occasion. Ray Cullen, president of the Junior class, led the procession of faculty and graduates to the chapel. He was followed by Dr. Kurtz, Dean Harnly and Dr. Cullen, Dean of the Divinity School, the other members of the faculty, the post graduates and college seniors in their black caps and gowns, the academy seniors in the grey and then the graduates of the music and commercial departments.

The service was conducted by Dr. Cullen who read the scripture and offered the invocation. Professor Rowland, head of the vocal department, sang "My Task" for a solo. Then followed the sermon by Dr. Kurtz, based on John 3:3. The ser-

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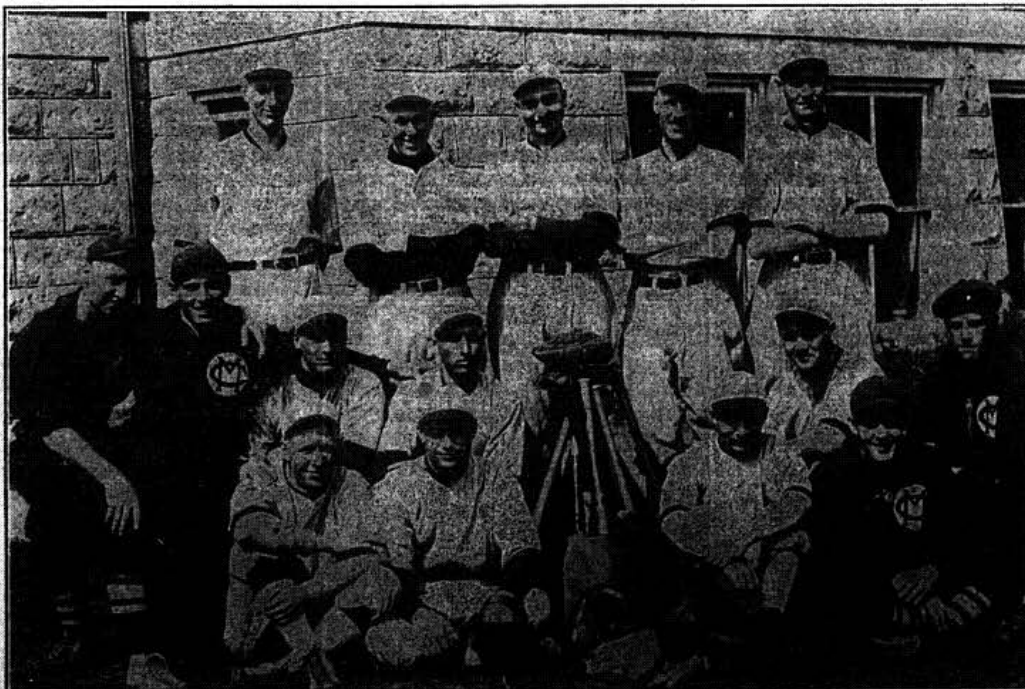
## SENIOR PLAY A COMPLETE SUCCESS

### "The Servant in The House" Well Interpreted—Pleases Audience.

The Senior Class presented the College play before a well filled house of delighted and appreciative people. A drama is essentially the delineation and interpretation of the inner struggles of the soul as these are portrayed in the social relations of men. Here ambition is pitted against the claims of love and brotherhood. Ultimately that ambition is represented in the offices and institution of the church in her attitude towards the lowly man of labor.

The Church is represented by the Bishop—wealthy, selfish, proud and highly conscious of priestly authority—well interpreted by Mr. Engstrom. The Vicar and his wife have been under the spell of this evil for over fifteen years. The wife, interpreted with great emotion and feeling by Miss Heaston, was the stronger and controlled the Vicar. Ambition for her husband was her controlling passion before which all else must succumb. Morris Harnly the Vicar, struggles almost like a Prometheus to be freed from the invisible toils which hold him. They had cruelly wronged his brother Robert, stolen his daughter at the time of her mother's death and left the father to roam about in an unfriendly world. The other brother had also been wronged and drops from sight now known to be the famous Bishop of Benares. Maxcy becomes the butler of the house but is in reality the bishop and the long lost brother. He becomes the reconciling spirit, purging Robert of his long nursed hatred and expelling the evil bishop from the home. Ray Frantz who plays the part of Robert typifies the feelings and attitudes of those who toil with their hands. He finds his work in the defective drains of the church and by finding and being willing to do that service he comes into contact with his long lost daughter Mary. Miss Anderson becomes a child again in Mary and represents that idealism which is necessary to make amends for the past and reunite the bonds of the family. In

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WINNING BASE BALL SQUAD 1920

**Literary**

**GENE STRATTON-PORTER**

By Miss Mugler

(Note—Gene Stratton-Porter is one of the mostly widely read writers of the present day and her books are liked by many because she has sought to point out some of the beautiful things of life. Her message is one of optimism and of joy. The following paper by Miss Mugler is an intimate description of Mrs. Porter and her work. The Spectator is indebted to the English Department for its use.—Editor)

One who reads Gene Stratton-Porter's works appreciates them and enjoys them but he cannot fully appreciate or enjoy them until he knows something of her life and her work.

When a very small child she was schooled in woodlore and the outdoor life which her father, who clung to British traditions, forced upon his children. When she was about twenty years of age she and a daughter of Carter Harrison of Chicago, were the only two women at a northern summer resort who could row a boat. One other would search the forest for orchids if accompanied by a man, the rest kept to the veranda or lawn and read or embroidered.

Her home is near Rome City, Indiana, in the forests of that state and in her own woods she is making a frantic effort to establish every species of our native wild flowers, that will endure her climate, before the swamps are drained and the rarest are exterminated.

While I was in the south a few years ago I became intimately acquainted with a delightful couple from La Grange, Indiana, which is just ten miles from Rome City and from them I learned so much of interest about Mrs. Porter.

A few years ago she was living in a little log cabin, in the simplest way possible so as to be able to devote all her time to her books and her work. A critic wrote that she "sat in a modern mansion writing pleasing platitudes" while she really was in "Lumberlost Cabin" with which we are all acquainted. The night she read that criticism she was dressed in a suit of green khaki and rubber boots; sunburned, scratched and blistered with sumac poison. She had just finished bringing in and setting out five thousand trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and ferns.

Now she lives in her lovely home the one so vividly described in "The Harvester." Every bit of wood used in it is from her forests, the choicest material being taken. All telephone poles and wires and every modern convenience is hidden with some kind

of shrubbery so it is entirely rustic and natural.

Near that home is the "Lumberlost" swamp, the bridges and all other landmarks described in her books. She is the "Bird Woman" whom Freckles and the Angel loved and the Little Slater who had such a wonderful imagination and who so admired her big brother, Laddie.

She has only one daughter who is married and she has one little grandchild for whom she is writing her small books of birdlove. She has a large car and when she goes out riding she sits in the front seat with her colored chauffeur while her little secretary rides in the rear seat with her husband.

She is accused of over-drawing her sketches of bird life but she believes it is a question of whether she—who has lived with these birds until she has been able to bring from the forests the illustrations of the complete and pictorial life history of a pair of birds—knows best or whether we are better informed concerning the woods and the wild. She does not want her books called novels for they are nature as it is and life as it is close to nature.

She believes in love, in kindness, in mortality and in lending a helping hand in the world. She lives in a woodland where highways wind through swamps and marshland, in the natural home of every bird, butterfly and moth, in a world of light, fragrance, beauty and song and it overflows in her books.

**AN APPRECIATION OF MISS WALTERS**

We regret very much that Miss Minnie Walters will not be with us next year and in view of this fact we wish to express our appreciation of her services rendered while in McPherson College. Her ever willing hand will be missed as well as her presence. She possessed an admirable christian character and a kind, sympathetic disposition. She came into the Home Economics Department while it was in its infancy and has worked with it until it is a full grown department in the institution. Many times things were discouraging but she stayed by the ship, as all good pilots do, and never once gave up hope or became discouraged.

The classes that follow will be the losers of an unequalled assistance in giving banquets and social, for her time and service were always given cheerfully and gladly. We wish her God-speed and a most pleasant vacation followed by an enjoyably and profitable school year. Teachers may come and teachers may go but we shall ever cherish her memory.

R. S.

**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD THIS MORNING**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

Faculty and Graduates into Church. Invocation. Music. Commencement Address, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Music. Presentation of Diplomas and Confering of Degrees by President D. W. Kurtz.

Announcement. College Song. Benediction.

Those to whom Dr. Kurtz presented diplomas or conferred degrees in his usual beautiful and fitting words are as follows:

**GRADUATE DEPARTMENT**

Andrew H. Harnly, D. D.  
George W. Burgin, B. D.  
F. P. Buller, M. A.  
Cecil Phillip, M. A.  
Oliver H. Austin, B. D.

**COLLEGE DEPARTMENT**

Alma Anderson  
Mrs. Hazel Austin  
\*J. Gayman Baile  
Edith Beshore  
Curtis Bowman  
W. E. Brandt  
Paul K. Brandt  
Ruth Brubaker  
Mrs. W. E. Brubaker  
Dorothy Bryant  
Eunice Cripe  
Cecil Durst  
Samuel S. Ebbert  
Mrs. Nora Ebbert  
Harold E. Engstrom  
Ray Frantz  
Roy Frantz  
Harry Gilbert  
Morris Harnly  
Gladys Heaston  
Elizabeth Hoerner  
E. L. Ikenberry  
Silas Keim  
J. W. Maxcy  
Seth Paine Osborn  
John Perry Prather  
May I. Rowe  
Milo Stutzman  
Martin Edward Stauffer  
Paul C. Warren  
B. W. Wampler  
Bruce Williams  
Gertrude A. Yoder

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

Normal Course in Singing  
Mrs. Hazel Austin  
Wave Irene Davis  
Olivia Dickens  
Bertha A. Frantz  
E. L. Ikenberry  
Ua McAvoy

**DIPLOMA COURSE IN PIANO**  
Elsie G. Klinkerman

**COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT**  
Commercial Course

Ida Frantz  
Leonard Saylor

**STENOGRAPHY**  
Marie Crotts  
Catherine Greening

Constance Knaus  
Ailee Olsen  
Grace Roberts  
Arian Tull  
Ethel Whitmer

**ACADEMY GRADUATES**

Baker, Agnes  
Baker, Mary  
Betts, Vilas  
Boone, Olive  
Breshears, Ethel  
Brubaker, David  
Brubaker, Gilbert  
Crumpacker, Sanger  
Crumpacker, Eulah  
Ellenberger, Golda  
Edwards, Gladys  
Flatt Alice  
Frantz, Ruth E.  
Gish, Ray  
Ihrig, Irvin  
Ikenberry, Christian  
Kaufman, Raynold  
Keim Bernice  
Lingenfelter, George  
Loshbough, Ralph  
Loshbaugh, Katherine  
McAvoy, Ua  
McGaffey, Fannie  
Moors, Eunice  
Muse, Edith  
Miller, Russel  
Nafziger, Elva  
Neher, Mark  
Reiman, Cadie  
Sandy, Lillian  
Shores, Varo  
Small Hazel  
Spurgeon, H. A.  
Tharrington, Bruce  
Vogt, Hazel  
Wagoner, Carrie  
Whiteneck, Sylvia  
William, Edith  
Yoder, Loretta  
Young, Gene C.  
\* Deceased

**ADMINISTRATIVE**

**CHANGE AT M. C.**

Professor Ammon Swope, head of the department of Industrial Education in McPherson College, will, according to present plans become principal of the academy of that institution this fall. This change is made owing to the making of a different arrangement in regard to certain college courses. Professor Blair, former principal of the academy, becomes professor of Education and Psychology in the college. He also retains the position of registrar of the college. The plan is to strengthen materially the education courses of the college.

Professor Swope is not new to the task of administration. He is a graduate of Mount Morris College and of the University of Chicago, in both of which institutions he has been instructor. He has also taught in the Montana State College. He will offer at least one course in Methods for academy seniors.

Locals



There is too much life about the management of McPherson to allow the institution to stand still. Above is presented the architect's prospectus of the campus as it will look in 1940, or as soon as enough money can be raised to make it look thus. We have the faculty, we have a president with a broad vision, what we need now is some one with a liberal pocket book. It is the intention to build the science hall immediately, and it will be located to the north of the main building and slightly to the east. The building located on the cut between the science hall and the gymnasium will not be there. In the north east corner of the campus will be placed another ladies' dormitory. The present dormitories are full now and it is certain that of more room were provided additional

students could be secured. To the east of the latest new dormitory will be the future heating plant. It will be made large enough to heat all the buildings on the campus. The tennis courts will be located in the south east corner of the campus. Their present situation is undesirable and they will be moved as soon as possible. To the south of the present Fahnstock Hall will be a dormitory for boys. It will face the north and south. The building to the west of Carnegie Library is as yet a dream. It may be a Liberal Arts Building, or a green house. It is the intention at present to reserve space some where for a college green house, which is a most excellent idea. On the north west corner of the block west of the campus the new church will be built. It is the dream of Dr.

Kurtz and Prof. Yoder to sometime build a divinity building on the north east corner of the same block where the tennis courts now are.

The campus of M. C. is one of the most neatly arranged of any college its size in the state. There are plenty of trees and cedars, and cool refreshing grass in the summer time. We are proud of our campus and buildings. The building program outlined above will not be realized over night. It will take time, money, and men with foresight to bring it to pass. The eighty foot flag pole to be erected by the senior class of '20 will stand as a land mark in the minds of the members of the class for all time to come, as the beginning of an epoch of usefulness to mankind.

Earl Frantz will be in the field during the summer raising money for the new Science Hall. It is the usual experience of a college that when a canvass is made for money there is also an influx of students. Already the dormitories are nearly full and it will probably be a question again where to put the students.

## FLAG POLE PRESENTED TO COLLEGE BY SENIORS

Following the Class Day Exercises on Thursday morning the college seniors dedicated and presented to the school their class memorial. It is an iron flag pole, over 70 feet high and is placed in the center of the walk approaching the entrance to Sharp Hall. The gift is a very fitting acquisition to the college and is of considerable worth. Other classes have considered such a project but they found it too expensive a proposition. This year the class was larger and although they found that the cost would amount beyond \$300 yet they decided to honor their Alma Mater with this memorial.

Harold Engstrom gave a speech on the part of McPherson College in the war. There were three 1st Lieutenants in the senior class besides a number who served as privates. Morris Harnly in a very fitting speech presented the gift. Then a color guard of the service men in the class raised the flag and the class insignia while the Maxcy Quartette sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Professor Yoder accepted the gift on behalf of the institution and pledged the loyalty of the college to the ideals represented in the flag, the ideals of America.

## SENIOR PLAY A COMPLETE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the sacrifice of Robert the Vicar and his wife see anew the meaning of the Christ on the church altar and the righting of the wrongs of the past is not hard in the love of Robert and his child. The typical page boy so well played by Roy Frantz, shows the amazement of a man of the world at seeing the Christian spirit upset all the conventional standards in social relations. At the last minute the identity of the butler is disclosed and we have the three brothers as a reunited family. The highest ideals of the church are represented in him and its touch with labor is portrayed in Robert as a member of the group.

Interpretative drama is one of the highest forms of literature and this particular play is a classic. It is to the credit of the class that they choose and were able to give with such comprehension a play of its nature and quality.

## MANY STUDENTS ARE TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

McPherson College is doing its full duty in preparing its students for teachers. Already over twenty have accepted schools for next year and others are planning to spend the year in teaching of the youth of the land the way of knowledge.

The following have accepted schools for next year:  
 Marietta Byerly Quinter H. S.  
 Loretta Yoder, Rural.  
 Erma Martin, Medicine Lodge, grade  
 Mabel Brubaker, McPherson, grade.  
 Claude Lowe, Centennial, Junior High

Ruth Miller, Abilene, grade.  
 Nellie Derrick, Talmadge, grade.  
 Hazel, Small, Rural.  
 Alma Anderson, McPherson Academy  
 Kathryn Mohler, Canton High School  
 Minnie Edgecomb, Rural.  
 Eunice Cripe, McPherson High School  
 Ida Moyer, Wiley, Colo., grade.  
 Sylvia Whiteneck, Rural.  
 Clara Cramsey, McPherson, grade.  
 Seth Osborne, Little River, Prin.  
 H. S.  
 Josephine Johnson, McPherson, grade.  
 Harry Gilbert, Prin. H. S. Canton.  
 Elizabeth Hoerner, Kingman H. S.  
 There is a range of \$100 a month

in salaries. Grade salaries range from a minimum of \$80.00 to \$100 a month while High School salaries vary from \$125 to \$180 a month.

Others are planning to become pedagogues for next year but they have not yet found the right place.

## GOOD PROSPECT FOR NEXT YEAR

Professor Beckner, Field Agent for the College, states that the outlook for next year is better than ever and a greater attendance of students is expected than there was this year. There will be no direct canvass for students but for money instead Professor Beckner, Dr. Kurtz and

# THE SPECTATOR

Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the Post Office at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas

## THE ALUMNI AND THE COLLEGE

Today another group of students become Alumni of McPherson College. For them as representatives of their Alma Mater there is honor but there is also a responsibility. Theirs is the task to go forth from this institution, not only to represent its details, to carry the M. C. spirit into life, but to boost it, to work for it and to support it.

The former is easier than the last and more often done. It is not so hard to talk about ones college or even show in ones life the influence of college ideals. There is an honor in that. The big thing is to keep loyal in other ways—to keep a constant interest in the welfare of the school, an interest that will demand something of ones pocketbook and of ones time, if necessary.

There is a great need of a closer co-operation between the college and the alumni. Western institutions are singularly lacking in this respect. In this new country there is somewhat an absence of the traditions that bind one to his Alma Mater. The old colleges of the east are noted for their Alumni reunions from year to year and for the deep loyalty which is constantly expressed by the grads for their college. And it is noticeable that in nearly all the large endowment campaigns, which have been carried on this past year among some of the colleges of the east, the management of the campaign was in the hands of the Alumni. And they gave generously, many schools raising from five to twelve million dollars. It is this sort of support that we speak for the graduates of M. C. They will ever represent the college in ideals and in noble lives. May they also be its support in its time of need, the guardian of its interest and the inspiration of its life and growth.

## FINIS—THE TOP SHELF

Old Top, Shelf, you're doomed. Commencement's coming and all your musty, moldy, mysteries are going to come tumbling down to be frowned over, laughed over—so that some fresh can start his heap of good-for-nothing-but-too-glad-to-be-thrown aways up there.

And that bottom drawer in the trunk! No use trying to cart all that stuff back home again. The folks wouldn't have it around for one minute. It does seem a shame to throw it all out, though, doesn't it? Old mackinaws, sweaters, riding breeches, shoes, and whatnots. You never wear them now and you never will. You know that as well as anybody. Still, there's a certain sentimental something about all that old stuff. There usually is about musty, useless things.

There's an Old Clothes Campaign coming along about the first week in June—just when you're wondering what to throw away, what you'll want at home, and what you will want to take with you out into the cold and cruel next fall. The Old Clothes are going to be boxed up, sentiment and must having been hygienically eradicated, and shipped off to Armenia, where they will be received as eagerly as if they were brand-new, spick and span, right out of the band-box things. If you haven't had a whole garment to your name for nearly six years, you're bound to look on even an old frayed mackinaw as a god-send, don't you know?

Save up those top-shelf and bottom drawer treasures for Old Clothes Week.

Send to local Near East Relief Headquarters or national store room at 549 West 39th Street, New York City.

## ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual alumni banquet took place Thursday, May 27, in the college dining hall. The alumni were well represented. There was a splendid attendance of graduates, this being the occasion upon which they are received into the association. A four course dinner was served and the following program given:

- Toastmistress ..... Edith McGaffey
- Welcome Address, R. C. Strohm, Pres. of Alumni Ass.
- Response, Paul Brandt, Pres. Senior Class.
- Toasts:
  - Mrs. Lillian Mathews, '01.
  - Prof. E. M. Studebaker, '15.
  - Ernest Vaniman, '11.
  - Mrs. Ernest Vaniman, N. '07.
  - Informal toasts from visiting alumni.
- Music was furnished by the college quartette.

## PEPPY PARAGRAPHS

Speaking of the Senior play, Professor Craik says that somewhat like the man who was speaking of the Mammoth Cave as a whole (hole) it was great.

Trapp still persists that his roommate hogs most of the bed. Personally we shall be glad when harvest time comes so in the evening Trapp will be able to spread himself over his neighbor's fields without being kicked in the abdomen.

"This world's a curious compound." We believe it if the world is as bad as a Senior orator would have us believe. Oh send us soothing syrup to cure our smarting wounds.

"Love never comes but once" is the wail of the mighty Seth.

It is a good thing that the Student Council discriminates when it comes to ability of Bishop and Gilbert would merit medals for cutting classes.

Through a stormy career Zeb has this year fought his stumbling way. Probably at times you have smiled over his poor words, but more often you have possibly turned away with mingled pity and disgust. But did you not every time look over the "Paragraphs"? Ah, it was your curiosity. That is enough. Zeb is well repaid. He bids you all goodbye and may his place be filled by a successor far more able than he.

—ZEB.

## SENIOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM GIVEN YESTERDAY

The last program of the year at which Seniors take part is the Class Day Exercises which were held Thursday morning before a large audience. The numbers were rather informal, interpretative largely of the spirit of the class as it leaves its Alma Mater. All the events on the program were an honor to the class and were much appreciated by the audience.

An especially interesting feature was the presentation of the Senior Class Insignia to the Junior Class. Mr. Brandt, President of the Senior class said that the lighted candle represented the ideals of truth and of freedom and bade the class of 1921 to cherish these ideals and strive to attain them in the coming year.

- The following program was given:
  - Solo ..... J. Wesley Maxcy
  - Oration ..... Martin Stauffer
  - Original Poems ..... E. L. Ikenberry
  - Solo ..... Gladys Irene Heaston
  - Sermonette ..... John Perry Prather
  - Class History ..... Mrs. Nina Brubaker
  - Piano Solo ..... Mae I. Rowe
  - Oration ..... Paul C. Warren
  - Class Will ..... Harry Gilbert
  - Presentation of Insignia, Paul K. Brandt, President
  - Male Quartette, Messrs. Maxcy, Frantz, Gilbert, Engstrom.

## GRADUATE RECITAL A SUCCESS

On Monday evening the college chapel was well filled with an unusually respective audience to hear the recital by the department of singing. The stage was prettily decorated and each graduate as he appeared, made a pleasing scene both in dress and in manner.

This year's class of six is the largest number that has ever been graduated under Prof. Rowland and he is to be complimented on the increased interest the department has gained each year.

Mrs. Austin was the first to appear and she showed her splendid ability as a soloist as she has already done before as a leader. Miss Ua McAvoy with her simple but rich contralto voice rendered her selections with great ease. Mr. Ikenberry was the only male voice on the program. He showed much ability as a soloist and we already know he is a leader of note. Regardless of illness last week Miss Wave Davis sang in her usual deep alto voice which was always well under control. She has great possibilities for the future. Miss Dickens was especially at home on the singing stage and every one enjoyed her well chosen selections. When Miss Bertha Frantz sang "Oh Dry Those Tears" with violin obligato the audience pronounced it beautiful. Miss Frantz has a very mature voice and her possibilities loom for the future.

The quartette was very much enjoyed and it is to be regretted that a splendid ladies' quartette should be broken up. A good quartette of ladies voices is rare but we believe we had one in the senior class this year.

Miss Pauline Vaniman acted as accompanist and Mr. Lauer on the violin. Each listener said as he passed out of the chapel "it was good to be there."

A great number of former M. C. students are here this week: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Greta Eshleman of Red Cloud, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vaniman, missionaries home from China; Miss Ethel Stoffer; Mr. Lawrence Baker; Mr. Wm. Brant who is graduating with the 1920 class; Messrs. Phillip, Claud Wilson, and Wilbur Vaniman who have been in Oberlin the past winter; Miss Bertha Ikenberry, Miss Hazel Stutzman, Miss Grace Sheets.

Miss Sylvia Whitneck has returned from her home where she was called on account of the death of her brother. Her cousin returned with her.

Mr. Bergen's uncle and two sons from Oklahoma, are visiting him.

## Society Notes

Last Thursday the Misses Moors, Muglers, Katherine Greening and Ruby Frantz gave a cookie shine for Miss Fay Clark. Each girl enjoyed the "heaps" of sugar-coated cookies and spent a pleasant evening.

"Something different" was the keynote of the good time Miss Irene Hawley gave to twenty-two friends at her home on South Chestnut Street last Friday evening. "Run-Sheep-Run," that ever young, never grow old game, introduced the crowd to the Hawley's neighbors back yards and alley ways, and a good many childhood thrills. Topped with a good substantial lunch and some rather clever charades, the evening was the fitting end of a perfect day. The company thanked the fates for giving the world such a kind person as Miss Hawley. Those present were the Misses Heaston, Harnley, Ruth Z. Miller, Sargent, Kessler, Cripe, Vaniman, Clara Linscheid, Anderson, Martin, Davenport and Messrs. Rupp, Howell, Fike, Johnson, Nice, Rump, Sargent, Showalter, Barnes, Statts, and Mc Clellan.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Kilmer was hostess to a shower given in honor of Miss McAvoy, another to be a June Bride. The guests met early and surprised Miss Avoy, who was very unsuspecting. Many beautiful gifts were received and after spending the hour pleasantly together the girls left, wishing that some day they might have the pleasure of seeing the honor guest in her home. Guests were Misses Crist Bertha Frantz, Davis, Marie and Nellie Cullen, Grace Brubaker, Austin, Williams, Hoffman, Harnley, Inez Heaston, Fern Miller, Bish, Hope, Mohler, Whitmer and Shoemaker.

Miss Peggy Muse and a large group of friends surprised Miss Orpha Andes Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower. The girls met at the Muse home and from there proceeded to the Andes home. After surprising Miss Orpha the girls spent

served after which the guests delight-an enjoyable evening. Punch was ed in seeing the many beautiful and useful gifts and the contents of Miss Andes "hope Chest." Thirty-five friends were present.

The Spectator Staff forgot a few of its cares and worries and spent a very delightful evening on the Smoky last Friday. Boating, woods exploring and care-free conversation around bountiously spread lunch, as well as the lunch was very much enjoyed by each member.

The Foreign Volunteer Band hiked to the country for an early Breakfast Wednesday morning. You know a lot of fun was had, for what is more pleasant than an early hike, and a good breakfast afterward.

### GRADUATES RECEIVED BY DR. AND MRS. KURTZ

Saturday evening, May 23, Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz gave a reception to the graduates of the different departments. This is an annual event and the president and his wife are well known for their gracious hospitality. The guests were received by their host and hostess and were then introduced to a very interesting get-acquainted game. Following this was a short program. Dr. Kurtz gave a short address expressing his deep interest in the life and welfare of the graduates and extending to them the love and interest of their Alma Mater at all times. Professor Studebaker, replied with fitting words. He said that one of the things in the character of Dr. Kurtz that made him beloved by all was his cordiality, his willingness to give his time to others, and to take an interest in their concerns and needs.

The Senior Male Quartette sang a selection and Miss Ruth Frantz read very beautifully "A Backward Miracle."

Cake and ice cream were served for refreshments while Dr. Kurtz played several of the excellent Victrola records which he possesses.

### FRESHMAN GO A-PICNICING

The picnic spirit seized the Freshman class on Monday of last week so they journeyed to Lindsborg for a day of fun. The first stopping place was on the bluffs about two miles the other side of Lindsborg. Exploring, picture taking, and a short ball game, in which both girls and boys took part, filled the morning hours. Of eats there were more than enough. Some of the boys even took a roll down hill so as to be able to eat more. After dinner the party motored back to a shady spot on the river. Boats were hired and everyone got a boatripe. A track meet added interest to the afternoon. Shortly before sundown the happy picnickers started back to McPherson.

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After School and on Saturdays.

**DR. KURTZ PREACHES  
MASTERFUL SERMON**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

mon was said by many to be one of the strongest messages Dr. Kurtz has been known to give. The speaker spoke with the passion and intensity of a prophet, and he moved his audience with his message as any audience is seldom moved.

"Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." The kingdom of God is of supreme importance in the world, it is the one reality for which men should live. The tendencies of the world today are materialistic, are summed up in the philosophy of Epicureanism. In opposition to this is the message of Christ, the kingdom of God. The followers of Christ are woefully outnumbered by those of the world; yet the salvation of the world depends upon those who seek the kingdom of God. McPherson College purposes to teach and enlist young people in the life and work of the kingdom.

College should mean a rebirth for only thus does one see and know the kingdom of God. It should be a rebirth of intellect. One's knowledge of the world and of truth should give him a larger vision of life, a new appreciation of the true and the good, a conception of the higher values of life. College should also bring a rebirth of one's affections, of the feelings. The dynamic of the world is not in logic nor in the mind but is in the emotions of a people. The character of Germany was changed in a single generation through the power of the emotional ideal. God is not satisfied with a broad outlook upon science and learning; he demands an enthusiasm for righteousness. Learning and pleasure when cultivated alone cannot endure. The third rebirth is that of the will. Men must obey and do if they would see the kingdom. Obedience is the lens of the soul, and just as people obey the will of God do they come to know the kingdom of God. They must forsake fame for service, direct their lives in conformity with the eternal laws of the kingdom and then shall they know.

The kingdom of God is the only philosophy which can endure. Babylon, Greece, Rome and the countries of the feudal age fell because they were based on a false ideal. The same question faces this generation—will we like Rome ask for food and fun or will we seek the kingdom of God? This is the purpose of college life for us—that we may be purified and ennobled with a new vision, that our love of truth and our appreciation of the beautiful may be a dynamic which will inspire us to live

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Ladies

READY-TO-WEAR  
and  
DRY GOODS

and work and serve for the kingdom of God.

Dr. Kurtz' message was enforced by his emotional appeal. One could not help but know that each statement came from his very soul. His closing prayer, simply a great talk with God, made one know that in his life he had found and experienced the kingdom of God.

**LAST CHAPEL SERVICE  
WAS GAY AND SAD**

(Continued from Page 1.)

better place on earth could be kept before the eyes of the students than ones homes.

The occasion was one also of farewells and parting. Professor Yoder and Dr. Harnly are both to be absent next year, traveling abroad, so they each made a short address of farewell. Professor Yoder spoke of his nine years of happy relationship with the student body in the capacity of Treasurer. He praised especially the faithfulness of the students in meeting their obligations both to the college and to him. He also expressed great appreciation of Dr. Harnly who is to be his traveling companion and who has been a helpful college during the past few years.

Doctor Harnly will be absent next year for the first time in a term of twenty-seven years service. He stated that he did not go for a picnic or a holiday but that he might gain a wider vision of the world and make himself ready to be more useful in the remaining years of his life which he has dedicated to the work of the college. He spoke also of the courteous treatment he as Dean has received from the student body and he said that his heart, his life was wrapt up in the life of the school, in its students and their problems.

The last feature was one that combined the sad and the gay. The Seniors arose from their places and marched out while the Juniors took their seats. It was move up day. The Juniors became Seniors while the latter marched out glad that their college years were over and yet sad at the thought that they had been supplanted and that they must say farewell.

Bertha and Roy Frantz's father, mother, sister and family of Conway Springs, and Ray and Ruby Frantz's parents of Weatherford, Texas are here, also Mrs. Paul, her aunt.

Mr. Inkenberry's parents and many friends are here.

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—The value first store—

## Athletics

### GRIDIRON GOSSIP

The relation of Foot Ball to the Athletic Association and the School is one which might easily be misunderstood by those not acquainted with its entrance here. The game has in the past been tabooed but demand for the turkey day game has increased until last year the trustees voted us the right to go to it, to the finish. Our only limitation lies in the fact that we must support it financially, physically and morally. We have abundance of the two latter qualities—but hold on—not a bit to waste) and only the expense makes up the necessary evil which every loyal rooter is glad to share. In view of this fact you understand fully well why we cannot shade and cushion the chairs in our grandstand and place at your disposal free admissions along with cracker-jacks and red lemonade.

Our men—well if you don't know them you missed half your college education last Friday when the Canton Gridders tried to muss up our line. Putting it mildly you made the greatest financial blunder in your experience when you missed the equivalent of at least a tear of school for the sake of that paltry little four-bit piece.

And now seriously we dare not take on the contentment of the rich fool of old. It is certain the boys have surprises laid up for our opponents for many days but when we poor mortals sit back and take our ease, that day shall the soul and spirit of the game be required of us. L. B.

### Line-Up For Canton Game

A, Schermerhorn, L. E.; J. Voth, L. T.; H. Stover, L. G.; G. Tice, C.; E. Brubaker, R. G.; Clark, R. T.; A. Stantz, R. E.; F. Hoover, Q.; L. Crumpacker, L. H.; W. Hiebert, R. H.; R. Jones, F. B.

At the end of the first half David Brubaker relieved A. Stantz; S. Crumpacker, W. Hiebert; Mudra, Clark; Clark took Full Back in place of Jones; Brunk, to guard in place of Stover.

During the third quarter Rump followed Brubaker as R. E.; at the beginning of the fourth, Schneider, E. Brubaker.

Leonard and Sanger Crumpacker featured in back field and long end runs; Clarke and Jones in line plunges; Tice, Mudra and Schermerhorn in defensive; Hoover used a cool head and put the real pep in the entire game.

When the whistle blew for the fourth quarter the score stood at 26 to 0 in favor of the Bull Dogs. This was made by three touchdowns

by Sanger Crumpacker, one by Leonard Crumpacker and two goals by Hoover. There was a dispute over one touchdown; Clarke who was behind the kicker recovered the ball before being touched by the opposing team. Clarke made the touchdown but it was overruled by the referee.

E Schermerhorn was unable to play because of injuries but he will show up in the next game.

### TENNIS CHAT

The weather is fine! Courts are ideal except for a little dust. Many of last season's players are busy. Several new fans, probably future stars, are trying out and are making a good showing.

But where is the Tennis Club, that should give these players a boost? Yes, the courts are open and the players are busy. But individual pep cannot keep up the fight alone. Let's all wake up!

Girls, are you coming out for the pleasure and exercise or have you a Girl's Team as your ideal?

You have the ability, all you need to do is to organize. You can win if you want it.

We are hoping that the Athletic Committee will look into this matter.

Let us hear from the girls!

### BULL DOGS TO TRAVEL

The Bull Dogs of M. C. will play the second game of the season, Friday, Oct. 15, at Marion, with M. H. S. The Marion eleven has been playing together for some time and is composed principally of experienced men, some of them ex-service mn. Last year they handed the unequipped, unexperienced, M. C. team an awful wallop. We are going back this year with the expectation of a hard battle, but feel confident that the table will be turned in our favor this time.

### FOOL'S GOLD

Jay: "I hear that Paul has met with an accident. What was it?"

Homer: "Some one gave him a tiger cub and said it would eat off his hand, and it did."

Sign in front of a florist's shop in Mt. Clemens, Michigan;—

Arthur Van Derblumenscheuer  
Say It With Flowers.

"Smart couple."

"What wakes you thing so?"

"Why, they feed their baby garlic so they can find it in the dark."

### TICKLED TO DEATH

1st. boy: "My father occupied the seat of applied Physics at Harvard."

2nd. boy: "Dat's nothin' my fader occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing."

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pany.

ing place early Thursday evening. Little groups of men clustered here and there on the campus and in the Boys Dorm, where systematic plans were made.

As the clock tapped nine bells, a long line of white clad specimens of humanity, stole out of the Boy's Dorm and wended their way across to the Girls' place of abode. Several cheers were given for football and M. C. in general, then at a signal Arnold Hall was taken by storm. One hundred husky, white clad, football enthusiasts marched up the steps to second and then to third floor amid songs, cheers and shouts of laughter. The new Dorm was invaded in the same manner. It was indeed humorous to notice the various changes of expression on the girls' faces. Most of them were entirely in sympathy with the fun, but a few looked as tho the ancient Vandals were after them.

After a little war dance around the big bonfire, the mob headed for town. Down main street they went, every step bringing forth some exuberant utterance about football. Cars turned to the curbing to give us right of way, people came out of the stores to see us, babies stopped their crying to hear us. Through the Tourney the spectres went while the show was in full swing, through the Y. M. C. A., down past the Elks Club where the City Dads were in session, back to the corner in front of the Union Hotel where yells were given for every thing and everybody that could be thought of as deserving, and then back home again.

A spectator was heard to remark as we were leaving town "Why, who are those fellows, they surely aren't the Dunkard boys from the College, are they? They surely haven't pep enough to pull off a stunt like that."

Say you fellows, get all of those ideas out of your head. Come on out and visit our school and your school once in a while and see some of our pep. This is your school and it is a part of McPherson as any other institution in town. Sure we have pep and we also have the goods to back it up. You stay back of us and support us and we will make McPherson College one of the biggest, peppiest, little old colleges in the Middle West. Are we Weak? No!

A fierce wind had blown up at one of the southern camps and was blowing things wildly about. A captain, passing by the guard tent seized a guy rope that had just pulled loose and shouted to a rookie, "Get a maul, quick, get a maul!"

The private returned in about ten minutes with a dozen or so men and explained, "I couldn't get them all, sir; will this many do?"

Love is like a photographic plate,  
—It takes a dark room to develop it.

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See them

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you want a carload of cabbage suitable for kraut or winter storage in a few days.

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## CHAPEL

All announcements not directly affecting the entire student body have been dispensed with in chapel. A bulletin board has been provided in the hall on which are posted minor announcements, and those of such nature that do not concern the school in general. Students should frequently consult the bulletin board that they may be informed of any announcements concerning their work in the various organizations. The elimination of these announcements from chapel exercise, makes the chapel hour one of more spiritual atmosphere and devotion than heretofore. All students should make a special effort to be present at each devotional hour. This is an important feature of our school life.

Last Tuesday morning Dr. Culler informed the students of a new ruling of the faculty, made necessary by a number of men students absenting themselves from school for several weeks at the beginning of the term in order to take advantage of the high wage. It was further pointed out that men who are doing this are not cramped financially and need money, but think they can absent themselves from class room work and come in later and pursue the regular course. To solve this problem, the faculty decided that for every week late, one hour would be deducted from the regular eighteen hour course. Students coming in three weeks late will be permitted to carry only fifteen hours work, and for every additional week there-to, one hour's less credit. This seems only fair. It is impossible for a student to get from the lesson, alone, what he would receive in the class room. Dr. Culler pointed out that in order for M. C. to retain her high standing among the other colleges of the state, she must conform to certain requirements and regulations.

## GIRLS OUTCLASSSED BY BOY'S STUNT

Most Spectacular Display of Pep in History of Institution

Girls! Girls! Where do you get that stuff—the boys haven't any pep? Perhaps you did have to start the ball rolling with your moonlight serenade, but you will have to admit that the boys came back with a stunt that gave the ball a lot of added momentum, and it is still rolling. Of course you know what we refer to—The Night Shirt Parade. Whispered consultations were tak-

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2 1/4 x 3 1/4 finished 1 roll .33c  
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# SMALLEY'S

**Athletics**

**BULL DOGS WOP WESLEYANS**

The stick wielders from M. C. romped on the Wesleyans for the second time this season when they nosed them out 8-7.

The game was featured by good hitting by the poor end of the batting line up and poor hitting by the sluggers. The most prominent feature in the game was an umpire with a couple of glass eyes and a bad case of laryngical constriction. Other wise it was some game.

The Bull-Dogs went scoreless in the first.

A couple of errors and a single pushed one Wesleyan over the pan I run, 1 hit.

In the second we started the merry-go-round with clean hit over third. Vasey sacrificed putting Howell on second. Stutz failed to get a hit. Engstrom surprised everybody by poling a hot one past first scoring Fritz. He stole the second sack and crossed the rubber on a hit by Peterson. P. Maxcy went down at first. 2 runs, 2 hits.

A walk, two singles and an infield hit which the runner beat out to first made the score 3-2 in the 4th last of the second. 2 runs, 3 hits. Trapp got safe in first in an error by short but failed to get any farther.

A walk and an error by Stutzman scored another man in the third. Runs 1.

In the fifth Peterson singled, P. Maxcy walked, Bowman fanned, Trapp hit a long fly to the outfield which the gardener failed to hold scoring Max and Pete. Maxcy was safe on a poor peg to first. Trapp and Max both scored on Howell's long fly to center and bad peg accounting for the second run. Runs 4 hits 1.

The Wesleyans failed to put anything over in their half of the inning.

Stutz got by on an infield error, stole second and scored on Engstrom's drive to right. Engstrom counted on a hot one that P. Maxcy clouted. Bowman flied to center. Hits 2, runs 2.

The Wesleyans put one across in the seventh.

In the eighth Gilbert, replacing P. Maxcy who hurt his foot, failed to nab a man at home who scored on a poor peg from right field making the count 8-7.

The Bull-Dogs failed to do anything in the ninth.

In the last of the ninth, with two down a Wesleyan got a hit between first and second. The next two men walked filling the circuit. Thinking that Bowman was up in the air they put in a pinch hitter, Palmer who

fanned repeatedly down here was the man Bowman gave him the once over, grinned and fanned him on four pitched balls pulling himself out of an awful hole.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lesleyan.....	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
M. C. ....	0	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	0
	R. H. E.								
	7 7 5								
	8 9 6								

Line Up

Bowman, p.
Trapp, 1st.
Maxcy, 2nd.
Howell, c.
Vasey, l. f.
Stutzman, s. s.
Engstrom, c. f.
Peterson, l. f.
P. Maxcy, r. f.

M. C. drops last game of the season to the Swedes.

The final game of the season was the hardest one of all to lose. Maxcy pitched Class A ball but a blow up in the out field in the seventh cooked the whole affair. All three fielders managed to ball up several long flies scoring five men in the innings and putting the game on ice for the Swedes.

Score 8-3. Lundgreen pitched great ball for the winners. The receiving end of the battery was a good man, handling the ball well and kidding the batsmen to a good advantage.

**STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED**

Trapp President of Governing Body For Next Year.

The members of the Student Council for the coming year have been chosen by the respective classes and the Council has organized with the following officers:

President .....	Oliver Trapp '22
Vice Pres. ....	Alice Sorenson, '22
Secretary .....	Della Evans, '21
Treasurer.....	Paul Yoder, '21

The officers are all well qualified to assume the tasks for which they have been chosen. Mr. Trapp combines with his ability for leadership an excellent background of business experience. He is an all round student, taking an active part in all forms of college life. Under his leadership the Student Council cannot fail to be a vital factor in college life.

The members of the Council are: Senior, Paul Yoder and Della Evans; Junior, Henry Stover and Alice Sorenson; Sophomore, Vilas Betts and Ruth Frantz; Academy Senior, Ruth Rexroad; Junior, Ross Hargrove, Sophomore, Burgin; Music Oliver Trapp.

Ray Gish's two sisters are here.

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