

COMEDY GIVEN BY THE DRAMATIC ART CLASS IS CLEVERLY STAGED

Play Is Climax Of All-Schools Day
Program In Honor Of County
Graduates.

MISS ANDERSON DIRECTS CAST

Jay Eller, Leland Kuss, and Mildred
Carpenter Take Outstanding
Parts.

A crowded house saw the presentation of the three-act comedy, "Adam and Eva," by the Dramatic Art Department directed by Miss Alma G. Anderson at the Opera House May 14. The play was the climax of the All-Schools Day program given in honor of the county graduates who were guests at the performance.

Give Vivid Interpretations
Of the actors, Jay Eller, as James King, the rich man; Leland Kuss, as Adam Smith, his business manager, who had his ideals of family life shattered and revved; and Mildred Carpenter, playing the part of the spoiled daughter, Eva, were interesting characters whose vivid interpretations of their roles were outstanding.

Characterizations Are Clever
Those in the supporting cast, without exception were stars in their parts; Earl Morris was at his best as an incomparable Scotch lord; Frank Boone captivated his audience with his versatility as the uncle; Hoyt Strickler and Rozella White, the idle, dependent-on-father man and wife were constant sources of amusement. Dale Strickler, as Dr. Delamater; Freddie Scott, as Abby Tocker; and Lillie Crumpacker, as Carlintha, were clever in their characterizations. Enunciation, stage balancing, and the costumes were particularly good, making the general effect pleasing. The Symphony Orchestra furnished excellent music between acts.

FOURTEEN GRADUATE FROM MUSIC SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Graduates from the Music School this year exceed those of any previous year in number. Eight students are graduating from the piano department, three from the violin department, and three from the public school music department.

The following recitals have been given since the last issue of the Spectator: Monday evening, May 12, Miss Agnes Sanderson, violin, teachers' certificate course; and Mrs. Iva Gilson, piano, teachers' certificate course; assisted by Mr. Herke Wampler, baritone; Thursday evening, May 15, Miss Orpha Smith, piano, diploma course; and Miss Wileta Durst, violin, teachers' certificate course; assisted by Mr. Carl Freeburg, baritone; Friday evening, May 16, Miss Hazel Scott, piano, diploma course; and Miss Fern Lingenfelter, piano, diploma course; and Monday evening, May 19, Miss Helen Garst, piano, degree course; assisted by the Symphony Orchestra.

These recitals were all successful, showing an unusual number of talented musicians in this year's class. The performers all showed much careful training, and played in a manner which was very creditable to the music faculty and to the College.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

Before a packed house the Symphony Orchestra gave the closing concert of the season at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. A varied program was given which showed the Orchestra at its best, evincing a remarkable improvement since its organization.

Especially well rendered were the solo numbers by Mrs. W. R. Frazer and the trumpet selections by Archie San Roman.

Boost M. C. this summer.

ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET THIS EVENING

The annual Alumni banquet will be held tonight in the dining room of Arnold Hall at six o'clock, the graduates of '24 being the invited guests. A two-course dinner in cafeteria style will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the Brethren Church. As many of the Alumni have reserved tickets, the affair promises to be a great success.

Dr. Craik, the Senior Class adviser, will act as toastmaster. As he has shown his ability at such occasions in the past, a unique program is assured. The following people will give toasts: Superintendent I. T. Dirks, A. B. '23, of Moundridge, Kansas; the Reverend W. A. Kinzie, B. S. L. '18 of Ottawa, Kansas; Mrs. Pauline Vaniman Pair, A. B. '23, of Lewis, Kansas; and Mrs. Edna Neher Charles, A. B. '19, of the Philippine Islands.

Dame Rumor saith a member of the M. C. faculty has been approached to announce himself as a candidate for the office of register of deeds. It is understood that it is Professor (name deleted by censor.)

NINETY-NINE CANDIDATES WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

REVEREND AKED TO GIVE ADDRESS AT THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The thirty-sixth annual commencement of the College will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. The graduates and faculty will meet at the Baptist Church to form the academic procession.

Among the ninety-nine graduates from the various departments there will be one degree of master of arts, fifty of bachelor of arts, eleven bachelor of science, one bachelor of science in education, one bachelor of music, four music certificates, four teacher's certificates in violin, three certificates in public school music, one commercial graduate, one graduate in stenography, and eighteen academy graduates.

The commencement program follows: Tannhauser March, (Wagner), Miss Jessie Brown
Hymn..... The Congregation
Invocation..... The Reverend Claude E. Sayre, Ph. D., Pastor First Congregational Church.
Piano Solo—"Dance of the Gnomes" (Liszt) Miss Fern Lingenfelter.
"Mang Song," (Mendelssohn) The Music Club
Address—"The Impossibility of Everything: A Cheerful View of Life." The Reverend Charles F. Aked, D. D., LL. D., Pastor First Congregational Church of Kansas City Mo.
"Now May Again" (from "The First Walpurgis Night," by Mendelssohn.) The Ladies Glee Club.
Presentation of Diplomas and Conferment of Degrees, President D. W. Kurtz, A. M., B. D., D. D.
Announcements..... The President
Benediction—The Reverend Lawrence S. Ashley, A. B., B. D., Pastor First Christian Church.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

There is no end to the good times of the Ladies' Glee Club. Thursday afternoon men came in cars from Marquette and spirited the girls away to the lively little town. The scene of interest was a barbecue celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the town. The girls appeared twice on the program, once both in the afternoon and in the evening. Although they arrived too late for the barbecue they were royally fed in the evening. Following the supper was a romp in the park, after which the girls were obliged to search for Professor Gaw's dignity which he lost in tumbling unceremoniously over the green. It was regained, however, before the evening program.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO SENIORS

"Change Your Mind" Is The Theme
Used By Dr. Kurtz Sunday Evening.

TOUCHES THE AUDIENCE

"Methods Of Compromise And Force Have Failed—A Revolution Of Faith Needed."

"Change your mind," was the theme of Dr. Kurtz's strong appeal in the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday evening to the graduating classes of the year. Using as his text "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," he touched the hearts of his hearers in a characteristic manner.

Cosmic Changes Not Necessary.
This command which Christ spoke to the men of his day was vividly applied to the modern world. "The world does not need to wait for the cosmic changes. The kingdom of heaven is at hand if people desire it. Repent means to change your mind."

Can Spend Only Through People.
The world has been trying its problems by enduring, compromising with, or meeting evil with force. All these methods are failing. A revolution is needed; not one of force, but a genuine revolution of faith, love and truth. It must be spread by the personal method. Its leaders must have vision, and only as truth governs can it spread.

The man who would change his mind must come—get the message, know the truth, and then demonstrate.

The College Is The Place.
The college is the place to change one's mind, to lead one into the method of truth, and to develop character. "You are missionaries going forth to spread the truth, a light to dispel darkness. Be an example, love, serve and promote the revolution."

Three New Faculty Members Are Added

Miss Chapman Will Head The Dramatic Art Department Next Year

Several new members of the faculty have been recently been added to the list for next year. Although Miss Mercedes Chapman has had charge of the girls athletic and physical training department this year she is assuming an additional role for next year as the teacher of college dramatics. Miss Chapman is a graduate of Bethany College and with much experience and ability is fully capable of filling this position.

The position left vacant by Miss Alma Anderson is to be occupied by Miss Celesta Wine who has a Bachelor of Arts from Manchester College, B. D. from Junata, and is at present taking her Masters degree at Chicago University. In literature, Miss Wine comes highly recommended for her scholarship and pleasing personality.

A third addition to the faculty for next year is Mr. Willard Mishoff, Master of Arts of Iowa State in history, who has a great amount of work in education. With experience as head of the history department of the high school at Charlestown West Virginia, Mr. Mishoff is certain to creditably fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Craik. Mr. Mishoff will hold this position for one year when the department will be headed by C. Ray Kelm now at Chicago University.

Professor Hershey: "Chemists have shown that the human body, if sold for its chemical content, would be worth about 95 cents."

Preslie: "Thea when a man pays \$1.00 for a marriage license he gets cheated."

MEDALS ARE AWARDED FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK

Outstanding students in extra-curricular activities received recognition in Chapel Tuesday morning when the members of the College and Academy debate teams, the president of the Student Council, the editor of the Spectator, and the editor of the Quadrangle were given medals in appreciation of the services they have rendered of the school in the past year.

Bronze medals were given John Lehman, Theodore Baker, Marie Brubaker, and Phillip Spohn for their work as members of the Academy debate team, and champion of the league. For one year's service as college debaters, Kenneth Rock and Leonard Timbus each received a bronze medal; for two years' service J. Herman Jones was given a silver medal; and as a reward for three years' debating B. F. Waas was given a gold medal.

To Harlan Yoder, president of the Student Council, to Dale Strickler, editor of the Spectator, and to Laura McGaffey, editor of the Quadrangle, were given bronze medals with their names and the position held engraved on the back.

RICHARD KEIM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF "M" CLUB

PAUL SARGENT IN CHOSEN AS THE ALL-ROUND ATHLETE OF M. C.

The election of Richard Keim as president and of Paul E. Sargent as the all-round athlete were prominent items in the business session at the fourth annual "M" Club banquet, Tuesday evening, in Professor Morris' lecture room in Harnly Hall. A delicious menu was served by members of the Cosmos Club, after which there was an interesting program of toasts. Professor R. E. Mohler acted as toastmaster in his usual graceful manner.

In the toast on Reminiscences, Dale Strickler told of the feeling within a fellow who is leaving the Club and school. Dr. W. C. Heaton gave a toast on "A Square Deal in Athletics," and in it he emphasized the fact that an athlete must learn the lesson of fair play and a square deal. Professor G. N. Boone in talking on "The Future of Athletics," explained that the future of athletics in McPherson College depends upon loyalty of the members to the club, attitude of athletes, and a kindly interest toward visiting teams. The ideal "Winning Spirit," was ably presented by Dr. E. L. Quantus, and the available new material, how to get in touch with it, and the program for the coming year were given by Coach Mishler and field secretary Wagener.

In the business meeting Richard Keim was elected president of the club for 1924-25, Maurice Beam, vice-president; and Glade Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Paul Sargent was elected the best all-round athlete by an almost unanimous vote. The Club voted to change the constitution so as not to include those men as full members who had not been initiated. The decision was made to ask Vost, Stagg, Zupke or some other prominent coach to come before McPherson boosters in a raising pep meeting next year.

ALUMNA GIVES VALUABLE PAINTING TO THE COLLEGE

McPherson College is the recipient of a beautiful and valuable painting presented by the artist, Mrs. Lida Solberg Deere, alumna of the Commercial Department. The painting is being given through the Alumni Association, which was offered his choice of two landscapes. The committee, Dr. Craik, Miss McGaffey, Miss Hill, and Professor Nainiger, selected a view of the gateway to the Garden of the Gods as being less like the other paintings in the Chapel where the picture is to hang.

CLASS OF 1924 GIVES "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

Production Surpasses That of Any
Preceding Class in Staging
And Interpretation.

C. E. OELRICH DIRECTS CAST

David Brubaker Easily Takes The Part Of The Stranger with Good Interpretation.

In the presentation of that great morality play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, at the Opera House yesterday evening, with C. E. Oelrich as coach, the Class of '24 surpassed any preceding class in choice of production, staging and interpretation of character by the individual actors. David Brubaker playing the Stranger was supported by an exceptionally good cast of amateurs.

"The Stranger" Is Capable Hands
Mr. Brubaker easily took the part of the Stranger, and the effects of his personality on the other characters in the play was quite consistent with his interpretation. He had the most difficult character in the play to portray, but his experience on the stage and his natural ability made his work remarkable for its artistic finish and the appeal to the audience.

Work of Rhea Fast Outstanding
The work done by Rhea Fast as the slut, Sasia, was outstanding. This character being one of the most popular on the stage; Frank Boone, as Joey Wright, was particularly good as the wealthy old bookmaker, playing his best in the last two acts. Eunice Almen, as Vivian, was excellent, especially in her inflections; Hazel Vogt did her best work in the first part of the play, but the transition proved rather difficult; Elizabeth Mohler, as Mrs. Tompkins carried her role extremely well all the way through; Elsie Formoy, as the landlady, was particularly good in the first and last acts, although the change in her character was rather sudden; Gertrude Wilmore made an admirable Mrs. DeHilton with her supposed retinue of noble relatives; Dale Strickler was at his best on the stage as the artist, Christopher Penny; Leland Moore's acting as Major Tompkins, the bully, was quite effective and he made an interesting character as the considerate husband in the third act; John Harnly out-jewed the Jews in the role of Jape Samuels; and Arthur Prather showed much ability in his interpretation of Harry Larcom.

Oelrich Deserves Commendation

Specially constructed scenery on which Mr. Oelrich spent a great deal of work and planning, carefully arranged lighting effects, and expert coaching, combined with the theme of the play, the picturing of the influence of a life of faith and goodness on those with which it comes in contact, helped make it the best ever presented by M. C. amateurs.

JOINT COUNCIL ADOPTS THE REDUCTION PROGRAM

At a joint meeting of the old and new Student Councils May 12, Harlan Yoder, outgoing president, turned over the work to Jay Eller, the new president.

The last official act of the past year's Council was effected in conjunction with the new members. This was the adoption, with two amendments, of the report submitted by the faculty and Student Council committee on the reduction of extra-curricular activities.

The amendments are as follows: (1) that section of the report pertaining to the limitation of football shall be considered null and void in every case where it conflicts with a contract signed before this date, and (2) the amendment made by the faculty concerning the limitation of spring athletics to five events shall be adopted.

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Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

AN APPRECIATION

With the last issue of the Spectator for this year the editor wishes to express his thanks for the splendid co-operation shown by the students and faculty in the task. To the faculty advisers, Dr. Craik and Professor McGaffey; the news editor, Laura McGaffey; and the business manager, Stanley Keim, we are especially grateful. The work has been a pleasure, and has been accomplished with comparative ease through the efficient and responsible work of the staff. It is our final wish that the same co-operation be given to the new editor, Laura McGaffey, next year.

D. A. S.

In Re. Bobbed Hair

O scissors, dread machine, could there not be One lovely head of hair unspoiled by thee.

Y. M. C. A.

The College Seniors had charge of the program in Y. M. C. A. at the last Thursday morning meeting. Warren Gish led the devotions and announced the speakers. Sanger Crumpacker spoke on college impressions from the standpoint of athletics. He said that college athletics prepares one to be a greater producer—to the professional man, athletics give quality, and to the day laborer, they give quantity. The Reverend L. A. Humbert then spoke on "Why we should be in school." He said that the whole purpose of attending college is to build the second story (the mental phase) and the third story (the spiritual phase) above merely the first floor (one's physical being), which is the only phase possessed by the many.

SAIL, FILE VS. POWDER PUFF

Whether it be in the ball room of the largest hotel of the largest city of this country of ours, or whether it be before an ice cream soda at a battered table in a small country drug store, one sees femininity—both young and old—vigorously applying the powder puff and the lip stick. Men may scoff, but women pay no heed—they proceed to bolster up their facial epidermis wherever and whenever they choose.

But let a man pull out a pocket knife or other weapon and start to dig the rich loam from beneath the tips of his finger-nails! He's a hick, a boob, a rogue—he's anything and everything that can pass the vocal chords. The women lead the outcry, and the men—poor spineless creatures—humbly submit and do their nail-cleaning surreptitiously, in the bathroom, behind the barn, or elsewhere.

Therefore we call upon the males of the nation to clean their nails in public henceforth. Let each one who calls himself a man pare his talons before the eyes of the world and be unafraid. If it is all right for women to put on a coat of powder,

rouge and other rubbish over the skin and do it anywhere and everywhere and at any time—then surely it is no disgrace for a man to remove dirt from a place where it is not supposed to be.

—University Daily Kansan.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB GIVES MOST ENJOYABLE CONCERT

One of the most enjoyable concerts heard in the Chapel for a long time was given by the Ladies' Glee Club Tuesday evening, May 13, under the direction of Professor Gaw. The singing was characterized by firmness of attack, good intonation, and a fine feeling for nuances. The parts were well balanced.

The program was particularly well chosen, consisting of folk songs, compositions from the Romantic period, up to the extreme modern type, an example of which was the group of three songs by the Bohemian composer, Suk. These difficult songs were well rendered by the Club, and the four hand accompaniment was played artistically by Miss Bernice Peck and Miss Bessie Brunson.

Another interesting feature was Grier's "At the Cloister Gate." This is a composition of much dramatic beauty. The soprano and alto solos were beautifully sung by Mrs. Marie Gaw and Miss Fonda Harden, while Miss Bernice Peck played a sympathetic accompaniment. A special number which the audience enjoyed was the charming rendition of three solos by Mr. Herkie Wampler.

SOBRS CAPTURE FLOAT PRIZE

The Sophomore Rose car was awarded first prize of ten dollars in the College Class and Department section of the All Schools Day parade. The prize committee, under the direction of Simon Strouse, provided three judges on whose grades the award was based.

The design and construction of such a float is a credit to its class and school, and the Sophomores may well be proud of their float committee. Anna Mae Edgecomb, Lillie Crumpacker, Elva Shirk, and Leonard Timmons, who planned the float, and of Floye Rhodes, Loretta Zengler, Mattie Ring, Inez Fulton, Edna Dunham, Laura Hammann, Bonnie Hunsbun, Fonda Harden, Opal Enos, Heine Hahn, Sid Sondergard, and Harry Riffel, who worked indefatigably in the execution of the project.

GIRLS EFFORT ASSOCIATION TO SUPERVISE ATHLETICS

First steps in organizing a women's athletic association were taken Tuesday evening when a number of girls active in athletics met in the Administration building and elected officers protom to draw up a constitution.

Laura Hammann was elected president; Ethel Mae Motzko, vice-president; and Anna Mae Edgecomb, secretary. Those members present at this meeting were given the privilege of becoming charter members when the constitution is adopted. By a unanimous vote the association decided to have inter-collegiate athletics for women in M. C. An effort will be made to secure six basketball games next year with several nearby schools.

TALKS ON RURAL CHURCH

The problem of the rural church was brought before the Mission Band in a challenging way by the Reverend Earl Breon Thursday evening. He pointed out the neglect of this field in the past, and further stated that it is the one big field of opportunity today because of the fact that the country has always produced the finest types of characters. He then led in a discussion of some of the rural church problems facing the young people, and how they can be solved.

TO RETAIN MONDAY SCHOOL

It was decided in faculty meeting April 25 to retain Monday school and Saturday holiday for next year. A plan for school on Monday afternoon and Saturday morning was defeated almost unanimously, and the proposal to return to Saturday school was also rejected. It is believed that it will be more satisfactory to leave the end of the week open for social events and athletics, as most of the schools with which M. C. schedules games have Monday school.

Alumni Items

Dr. Clement Goes to Illinois

Late word comes from the University of Illinois that Dr. John Addison Clement, A. B. 1902, for some time professor of psychology in Northwestern University, will next year become a professor in Uplana to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Paul Beiting, who leaves for the University of Iowa. Dr. Clement is well known in McPherson. He was for some years a professor on the M. C. faculty and for two years (1911-1912) was president of the College. His Ph. D. degree was secured from the University of Chicago in 1911. He is the author of several works and is a constant contributor to several leading educational journals. After leaving McPherson he taught in Northwestern from 1913 to 1916 then in DePaul University from 1916 to 1920, and from the last named date until the present again in Northwestern.

M. C. Men on Conference Program

The Annual Conference of the Brethren will be held at Hershey Pa., from June 4 to 11, and a number of McPherson College people will appear on the various programs of the Conference. W. O. Beckner, A. B. 1902, is chairman of the Program Committee and will take a leading part in the matter of arrangements. Others who will speak are J. J. Yoder, A. B. 1913, S. J. Miller, A. B. 1895, A. C. Weiland, A. B. 1895, Ellis M. Studenaker, A. B. 1915, F. P. Holsapple, L. H. D. 1917, and J. Clyde Forney, A. B. 1919. Rev. F. Richards, pastor of the local church, will also give an address at Conference. He will represent the McPherson congregation as a delegate at the business session.

NEW ADVISERS CHOSEN

In election for new members of the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday Miss Edith McGaffey and Mrs. J. W. Hershey were chosen to take the position left vacant by Mrs. E. L. Craik and Miss Margaret Walters, who will not be at M. C. next year.

FACULTY FAVORS ENTRANCE OF U. S. INTO WORLD COURT

Copies of the following were sent to Senators Lodge, Swanson, Curtis, and Capper, and to Representative Ayres.

Dear Sir:

The Faculty of McPherson College wishes to go on record as decidedly in favor of the entrance of the United States into the World Court and for that reason I am authorized to write you urging that you use your utmost endeavor to get the World Court proposal reported out from the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. We insist on action favorable to this great advancement in the world's progress.

Our college represents a constituency of over ten thousand people in this section of the United States, all of whom will most gladly see some effort made to obviate the possibility of war. They and we see such a possibility in the World Court and cannot consent that the Foreign Relations Committee longer side-track this momentous issue.

I therefore convey to you this request and urge that you do not countenance further delay.

Very truly,
E. L. Craik
Secretary of the Faculty

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY OUT

The "Educational Blue Book and Directory of the Church of the Brethren," compiled by W. A. Cable and H. F. Sanger, just recently came from the press. The book contains a brief history of the educational activities of the Church of the Brethren from 1708 to 1923. There are a number of excellent pictures of promoters of education in the Church, and of buildings where earlier endeavors have centered. A large number of McPherson College faculty members are given a prominent place in the book. Many references are made to Dr. Craik's "History of the Church of the Brethren in Kansas." Biographical sketches of college graduates and persons who have rendered services in educational work are given. Dr. Craik has written a recommendation to be used in selling the book.

Y. W. C. A.

Exchanges

The Senior girls had charge of the last Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year Thursday morning. The theme of the program was, "School Girl Ideals." The program consisted of the following numbers: Devotions - Eunice Almen
A Girl's Love of the Beautiful - Ursula Flory
A Girl's Standard of Courtesy - Grace Ebaugh
"Moonlight" (a trio), Mildred Fisher, Doris Plum, and Gertrude Witmore.
Ideals of Hospitality - Edna Neher
Ideals of Friendship - Helen Elliott
A girl's appreciation of the "Greatest Thing in the World" summed up all the best wishes and splendid thoughts given by the Senior girls as their message to the girls of coming years living lives of love and greater usefulness.

Host: "What advantage did the Romans have over us?"
Student: "They didn't have to learn Latin."

In History Class

"Why were the middle ages called dark?"
"Because there were so many knights."

Freshie: "You know more than I do, don't you?"
Soph: "Sure I do."
Freshie: "I thought so—you know me and I know you."

"Do you like fish-balls?"
"I don't believe I ever attended one."

The women's athletic conference at Kansas City two weeks ago decided to do away with intercollegiate sports for women and to promote more general local activities, states the Daily Kansan. The intercollegiate meets are thought to be too much for women.

Sterling's new campus beautification project includes sowing grass, planting bulbs and hedges, and installing a pumping plant to supply water.

Students of K. S. T. C. of Emporia are at this time requested to fill out pre-enrollment cards, stating whether they are returning to college next fall; if so, telling what is their major interest. Those who say they cannot return are asked the reason, and so far as possible they are assisted by the administration in their problems.

Boone (in Sunday School class) "What is an epistle?"

A small voice from the rear: "Isn't it the wife of an apostle?"

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson visited Wileta Durst over Sunday

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Clerk of the Court for reelection, subject to the decision of the primary on August 5.

I. A. Toews

Professional Directory

DR. W. C. HEASTON
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 1 and 2 Over Martin-Sencker Store, McPherson, Kansas.

Dr. A. A. Freeburg
Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY
Office Over Ellis Shoe Store
Dental X-Ray
Phones Office 280. Res. 671Y

DR. QUANTIUS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours:
10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m.
Sundays
10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

G. H. Matchette, M. D.
Over Almen-Lovett Drug Store

E. L. HODGE
DENTIST
Office over McPherson Citizens Bank
Office Phone 252 Res. 252 1/2

DR. G. R. DEAN
Physician and Surgeon
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Commencement to me seems very queer,
Its meaning is beginning,
Even though in our college career,
It comes right at the ending.

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McPherson, Kans. Phone 304

Graduates & Friends

—We appreciate our friends
—We are glad to see you advance
—But we are loath to see you go—
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COMMENCEMENT ECHOES OF '24.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924.

Picnic At Halstead Was Fitting Close

All Day Social At Riverside Park Was Final Event of the Senior Socials.

A fitting close to the social activities of the Senior Class was exhibited Tuesday, May 13, at Riverside Park in Halstead. Leaving the campus at five o'clock in the morning, the class met in the park for breakfast at eight. Judging by the appetites everyone could have consumed at least a half dozen bacon-and-egg sandwiches, with twice that number of pickles, five cups of coffee, and seven oranges. Judging by limits of capacities they could not—in fact they did not. Secluded, shady nooks were lazily attended by groups of fishermen who apparently contributed their part to the day's program by digging angle worms or perhaps in capturing an occasional minnow for baiting the fishes that were not to be found. Boats and canoes were kept in constant use, the faithless weather making the rowing a special pleasure. An interesting feature of the day was a baseball game between the senior team and a team representing the senior class of the Hutchinson High School. An unusual pleasure was allowed the class in the presence of the class sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Craik, together with Master Eldon and little Miss Lois. Special dinner guests were the Messrs. Orville Pate and Clyde Hupp, who are this year employed on the faculty of the high school at Halstead.

Where the Seniors Will Be Next Year

- Eunice Almen—at home; McPherson.
- Frank Boone—teacher, Eudora.
- David Brubaker—teacher, Jerome.
- Elmer Brubaker—farmer, McPherson.
- Everett Brubaker—teacher, Gypsum.
- Sanger Crumpacker—teacher, Junior H. S., McPherson.
- Myrl Curtis—teacher, Powhattan.
- Rufus Daggett—salesman, Independence.
- Gatman Daron—student, Berkeley, Calif.
- Della Day—teacher, Green.
- Grace Ebnauth—teacher, Marquette.
- Wallace Ekins—uncertain.
- Helen Elliott—student, Lawrence.
- Sumner Eshelman—teacher.
- Rhea Fast—teacher, Inman.
- Sarah Pike—teacher.
- Neva Fishburn—teacher, Stratford, Texas.
- Mildred Fisher—teacher, Fruitland, Idaho.
- Orsula Flory—teacher, Logansport, Indiana.
- Elsie Forney—housekeeper, Los Angeles, California.
- Warren Gish—teacher, Larned.
- Blanche Hall—teacher, Emporia.
- John Haruly—student, Manhattan.
- Margaret Heckethorn—teacher, McPherson.
- Chessie Heckman—teacher, Marquette.
- Floyd Holcomb—teacher, Montezuma.
- Enola Humbert—uncertain.
- I. A. Humbert—uncertain.
- Haddon Hsley—plumber, McPherson.
- Helen Jacobs—teacher.
- Roy Kinzie—teacher, Plevna.
- Margaret Lauer—housewife, Chicago, Illinois.
- Wava Long—teacher, Montezuma.
- Earl Marchand—teacher, Gaylord.
- Winona McGaffey Daggett—housewife, McLouth.
- Ruth Mohler—teacher, Preston.
- Elizabeth Mohler—teacher, Lawrence, California.
- Leland Moore—teacher, Preston.
- Edna Neher—teacher, McCune.
- Lota Neher—teacher, Pawnee, Rock.
- Doris Plum—teacher.
- Lillian Sandy—teacher.
- Carl Schneider—student.

SENIOR STAFF

Editor... Eunice Almen
Contributors:
I. A. Humbert, E. F. Sherry, Hazel Vogt, Lota Neher, Omer Vanscoyoc, Elizabeth Mohler, Frank Boone, and Wava Long.

SENIORS TO MAKE BONFIRE

The Senior Class of '24 is leaving nothing behind it but ashes. Thursday night the athletic field will be the scene of hilarity mingled with sadness. The flames of a large bonfire will lick up many precious notebooks, reactions, examination pads, syllabus, and hair nets which will be of no mortal value in this world in the future. The Seniors will sing old college songs around the dying embers as a farewell.

Final Chapel Program

Seniors Conducted The Last Chapel Service of the Year Wednesday Morning.

The last chapel program of the year was conducted by the Senior Class Wednesday morning, May 21, at which time Dr. Craik, the class sponsor, expressed his feelings upon leaving McPherson. David Brubaker and Lota Neher gave talks in which the Seniors took a look backward and also to the future. The Seniors marched in and took their seats while the procession was being placed by Chessie Heckman. Ruth Mohler had charge of the program. Devotions were led by Reverend Sherry.

Lota Neher spoke of "Changes Within the Past Four Years," forcefully reminding the upperclassmen of the many changes that had taken place during their college life. Of the thirty-three faculty members four years ago, nineteen are still here. The beauty of the campus has been increased, both by new buildings and by shrubs and trees. There has been a steady growth in athletics. Football has passed from its infancy to first place in the conference. McPherson has become a member of the North Central Association of Colleges.

Hopes for the future were pictured by David Brubaker. In his characteristic way he spoke of the ambitions of members of the class, and of the school as a whole.

A farewell address to the class of '24 and to the school was given by Dr. Craik. He spoke of his associations with the class while serving in the capacity of class adviser. At the close of his address the class president, in behalf of the class, presented him with an ivory bust of Lincoln as a slight token of appreciation.

As a closing number on the program the entire student body sang the college song, and the Seniors, slowly filing out, sang a farewell response.

Dr. Craik: You aren't so well today. Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Ruth Mohler: I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than 19 minutes.

The doctor had almost succeeded in dismissing Doris Plum when she stepped in the doorway. "Why doctor you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated?"

"I know it isn't," said the doctor wearily. "You never had grass on a racetrack."

Leland Moore: "What are you putting those shoes for, I thought they were patent leather."

Earl Marchand: "They are but the patent expired."

E. F. Sherry—teacher, M. C. Academy, McPherson.
Ruth Shoemaker—teacher, Carle, Staunton.
Carric Staunton—teacher.
Dale Strickler—merchant, Ramona.
L. G. Templeton—teacher, Inman.
Viola Templeton—teacher, Inman.
Omer Vanscoyoc—teacher, Buffalo.
Hazel Vogt—teacher, Versailles, Missouri.
Bonnie Waas—teacher and preacher.
Gertrude Whitmore—teacher, Bennington.

Harlan Yoder—teacher, Garfield.
Calvin Boggs—uncertain.
Irvin Ibrig—uncertain.
Victor Vanhman—teacher, Holdington.
Bessie VanPelt—teacher, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia.

Athletes Of Class Of '24 Won Honors

Class Won Inter-Class Basketball Tournament Three Consecutive Years.

The athletes of the Class of '24 did their full share in upholding the glory and honor of their Alma Mater. Several made names for themselves in the annals of state athletic history.

Sanger Crumpacker, known as "Little Crummy," carried off class honors in number of letters earned, winning four letters in both basketball and track.

Dale "Duke" Strickler helped put the Bulldogs on the map by earning a position on the all-state basketball his first year. He also made three letters in baseball.

Rufus Daggett is perhaps the most versatile athlete, having made letters in basketball, tennis, and track, besides playing on the football squad.

Harlan Yoder made his name in M. C. on the tennis court, earning three letters in this sport. Other accomplishments were playing on the class basketball team for three years, and starring on the second team football squad.

In inter-class basketball the Class of '24 established an unusual record by winning the annual tournament for three successive years. The first year they missed the honor by two points. The class also won the inter-class track meet as freshmen.

Leonard Crumpacker, known as "Massive," and Roland Jones, members of the Class during the first two years, were strong representatives in track, basketball, and football, having made letters in all sports.

From the foregoing account it can easily be seen that the graduation of the Class of '24 will leave a gap hard to fill on the athletes field.

"WE SENIORS"

As to Sex
Boys—29 Girls—51
Month of Birthdays—
September, 10; October, 8; January, 7; February, 6; August, 5; May, 5; July, 5; June, 4; March, 3; December, 3; April, 2; November, 2.

Total Weight—2,765 Pounds.
Total Height—267.75 Feet.
Total Age—1243 Years.
Average Weight—115 Pounds.
Average Height—5 Feet, 4 Inches.
Average Age—27.55 Years.

Where we are from:
Kansas, 41; Illinois, 7; Missouri, 6; Oklahoma, 1; Indiana, 1; Ohio, 1; Idaho, 1; Colorado, 1; California, 1.

Degrees—
A. B., 19; B. S., 19; A. B. and B. S., 1.
Majors—
History, 9; Education, 8; Chemistry, 7; English, 7; Agriculture, 6; Biology, 5; Language, 4; Home Economics, 4; Mathematics, 3; Manual Training, 2; Bible and Theology, 2; Philosophy and Theology, 1; Sociology, 1; Fine Arts, 1.
Occupation next year—
Teachers, 44; Students, 4; Farmers, 2; Housekeepers, 4; Ministers, 2; Merchants, 1; Salesmen, 1; 7—2.

SENIORS GIVE STATE OF LINCOLN FOR MEMORIAL

The memorial of the Class of '24 was unveiled and formally presented to the college at the class day program this morning. The tribute of the Seniors to their Alma Mater is a Geronimo statue of Lincoln in bronze finish. The statue is full life size, and will be placed upon a six-inch pedestal, making a complete height of more than eight feet. It has not been definitely decided which building will be chosen as the home of the memorial, but in all probability the library will be selected.

Hazel Vogt asked Omer Vanscoyoc how he liked the new coat hanger he had purchased a day or two before. "All right only the wood hurts my shoulders and the hook pushes my hat over my eyes."

TO PUBLISH CLASS RECORD

In a recent business meeting, the Seniors decided to publish annually a record of the ever increasing ambitions and achievements of the class of '24. Of particular significance is the name of the publication, "The Rainbow," chosen as an honor to the class emblem and as especially suggestive of the class of '24. Dale Strickler was unanimously elected editor of the paper, with authority to choose for himself any associates that he may desire in the work.

Uphold Ivy Tradition

Graduates Had Charge Of Chapel Program—Planted Ivy Along Harnly Hall

Annual observance of the traditional Ivy Day took place May 2 when the Seniors gave a short ivy program in Chapel, consisting of music, the reading of a poem composed by Eunice Almen for the occasion, and a talk by Dr. Craik on the history of Ivy Day in M. C., followed by the planting of the ivy around the College buildings by the Seniors.

March—Chessie Heckman
Devotions—Dale Strickler
Ivy Ode—Eunice Almen
Trio—Mildred Fisher, Rhea Fast, Gertrude Whitmore.
Dr. E. L. Craik
Talk.

Ivy Ode

Our Alma Mater, we commit
This ivy to thy fostering care;
That year by year, if Fate permit
It weathe these walls with beauty rare;
And year by year, though we be gone,
And name be lost and face forgot,
It greet the light of each new dawn
And be for us a memory spot.

Unchanging our devotion stands,
Though fortune change thy history,
Thy fame our boast in distant lands,
Thy name a happy mystery,
So fare thee well; the best of days
Are gone and tears to eyelids start.
But live to bless them through the haze
Of after memories in each heart.

Marked has aptly defined a college as Mark Hopkins one end of a log and himself on the other end. I shall not undertake this morning to improve on that definition, for it contains the true essentials. But in a broader sense the college comprises this simple equipment plus libraries, laboratories, athletic fields, campus, trees, traditions, and ivy-covered buildings. These things are characteristic of the older and more historic institutions.

I think it is a beautiful touch of sentiment which has prompted the classes of the last few years to institute and to perpetuate this pleasing tradition of ivy planting. It is eminently fitting that we should do this. It is meaningful. We can afford to stress this simple and impressive ceremony and to perpetuate its observance. Its picturesqueness and suggestiveness, permeated with the spirit of kindly co-operation so timely eyed today are exceedingly commendable. The ceremony lends a sober and thoughtful tone to these last few weeks which mean so much to the outgoing class. We heed thus to counteract the insistent call of the material and the prosaic with a full measure of genuine loyalty and altruistic endeavor. We need this to invest the events of these days with a maximum of devotion and tender regard to each other and for our common mother—the College. Let there come from this simple but suggestive symbol a purging of our emotions whereby we cast into oblivion for all time everything snoring of the petty, the ungenerous, and the capricious, and whereby we cherish in our hearts those things which are altogether lovely and which in turn inspire a real tranquility of spirit.

We cherish the fond hope that all who on this occasion participate in this observance may some day return to revisit the once familiar scenes of their college years. Let

Seniors Give Annual Class Day Program

Following Program, Memorial Is Presented By President To The College.

A class day program of unusual interest was given this morning in the Chapel when the class of '24 gave its history, will, and prophecy, and when the president, David Brubaker, presented the insignia to the Junior president, Jay Eller. At this time the Senior memorial, a Geronimo statue of Abraham Lincoln, was presented to the school. Special music by Senior musicians added a pleasing touch to the program.

"Marche Religieuse" Gillette
Chessie Heckman
Lights and Shadows of History Eunice Almen
"Spring Song" Op. 47 No. 3 Mendelssohn
Mildred Fisher
Class Will Elizabeth Mohler
Class Prophecy I. A. Humbert and E. F. Sherry
"Land of the Lead" Rollwood
"Allah's Holiday" Srimo
Senior Girls' Quartet
Presentation of Insignia David Brubaker
Response Jay Eller, Junior President
Presentation of Memorial David Brubaker

President Gives Reception

On Saturday evening, May 17, the College Seniors were most delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz in their home. The important feature of the evening was a tour through Europe, all of his guests being allowed to visit the different countries of special interest, and to study the customs of the various peoples. A great deal of time was spent in Le Louvre in Paris where many of the most modern and famous portraits were on exhibition. It was indeed gratifying to recognize so many faculty members and students of McPherson College being represented on the walls of that noted gallery. The program consisted of a number of selections by the College quartet, a reading by Lilla Crumpacker, a talk by Dr. Kurtz, and a response by Dr. Craik as class adviser. The personal remembrance to each member of the class, in the form of a photograph of Dr. Kurtz, was a pleasant surprise to the class. Dinner refreshments were served by Mrs. Kurtz, assisted by Misses Rosa Mohler and Laverne Linkle.

Little Thought On Graduating

Since all their processes they keep Uniform as so many sheep,
In time they earn for benefit
A sheepskin to be taken off.

Honor Graduates

Highest Honor—Margaret Hecke-thorne
Honorable Mention—Eunice Almen and Gertrude Whitmore
Doris Ring—Marriage is a great game isn't it?
Sumner Eshelman—Yes, but it always results in a tie.
Lesson in canoe rowing and rowing taught by the half day, see David Brubaker and Hazel Vogt.

us hope that they may find here an institution which will have suffered an inevitable change, a few memories, perhaps, that may recall the days that are gone—a few things to which to attach the memory and to anchor the soul. Let us hope, too, for the continued annual celebration of this beautiful tradition, so auspiciously begun. And let us pray that out of its unbroken observance there may spring anew an abiding love for the beautiful and true, a zeal for the accomplishment of gracious deeds, and above all, that we shall, as we see the light, resolve here and now to lead such lives as will ever shed a glorious luster on the name of the College which we so devotedly love.

Dr. E. L. Craik.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

MOTTO—"When we get through seeing the sights, we'll go to work."

I. A. Humbert and E. F. Sherry.

NAME AND MAJOR.	SPENT CHILDHOOD.	SPENT COLLEGE.	AMBITION.	FAMOUS FOR.	FAULTS.	DESTINY.
Eunice Almen, Eng.	Buying "Goo-Goo"	Tracing its derivative.	Marry an "Earl."	His dad.	Getting up "Early."	Life in "Morris" chair.
Frank Boone, Man. Tr.	Cutting his teeth	Whittling.	Build a Press Cabinet.	His "Discipline."	Smoking.	Boy Scout Master.
Elmer Brubaker, Ag.	Croeping backwards.	In the library.	To grow a blind potato.	Judging Potato bugs.	Eating French Fries.	Prof. of Spuds, Sahara U.
David Brubaker, Ed.	Salivating.	Salivating.	Make young ideas shoot.	Uxoriosness.	Always hungry.	Author "Last of School."
Everett Brubaker, Ag.	Keeping fingers moist.	Digging around.	Absentee Farming.	Discovering Bailey-er.	Bashfulness.	Head of Farm Bloe.
Sanzer Crumpacker, Ag.	Wiggling.	Sober thinking.	Own a "Green House."	Playing checkers.	Quietness.	Auctioneer in Iceland.
Myrl Curtis, Man. Tr.	In a High Chair.	Flitting off.	To get there on high.	Being Good.	Working too hard.	Dean Fastestack Hill.
Rufus Daggett, Ag.	Smiling.	Jolly.	Five yrs. growth in one.	Hooverizing.	Too domestic.	Head Museum Sahara U.
Garman Duron, Biol.	Having Colic.	Having Colic.	Prove Evol. of woman.	Having fog words.	None.	Clark in Millinery.
Della Day, Eng.	Crying for the Moon.	With Pleasure.	To Be a Novelist.	A cake Eater.	Nursing Dolls.	M. D. Attendant.
Grace Elough, Lang.	With Mama.	Sleeping part of time.	Speak all Languages.	Carrying dictionary.	Unnumbered.	Globe trotter.
Wallace Elkins.	Sleeping.	To work some.	To be wise.	Saying nothing.	How little she says.	Author "First Man."
Helen Elliott, Hist.	Laughing.	Reading Books.	Own a valuable ring.	How much she knows.	Stick-to-her-tive-nosa.	Supt. of 3 ring Circus.
Sumner Eshelman, Chem.	'Ring-round-a-Itosy."	Figuring.	To square the circle.	Retiring early.	Suppressed.	Minister's help-meet.
Rhea East, Math.	Growing.	Studying three B's.	Pres. of Girls Col.	Her musical voice.	Embryonic.	A perfect Grandma.
Grace Pike, Ed.	With a rattle.	Talking English.	Say something.	Pay for her bills.	Dreaming.	Paying family "Bill's."
Neva Fishburn, Eng.	Talking.	Heating aluminum pans.	Collect a Big "Bill"	Eating panans.	Generosity.	Newspaper reporter.
Ursula Flory, Hist.	Making faces.	Walking to walk.	Travel in Europe.	Her opinion of herself.	None audible.	Farmer -- Preacher.
Mildred Fisher, F. A.	Learning to walk.	Warren Gish, Agric.	Be a good Crabber.	Mind his farm.	Dusty Bible.	Heaven--someday
Elsie Forney, Biol.	In a cradle.	Anna Hall, Bible.	Farming his mind.	A Spanish dancer.	Just spouted.	Chem Prof. Zulu U.
Warren Gish, Agric.	At home.	John Harby, Chem.	Furnishing pep.	Analyze salt water.	Invented.	Postess Laureate of M. C.
Anna Hall, Bible.	With the bottle.	Margie Heckelhorn, Math.	Getting out.	Stay just right.	Spending life alone.	An economizing wife.
Margie Heckelhorn, Math.	Griming.	Christie Heckman, D. S.	Sampling cooking.	To cook for weddings.	Eating her own cooking.	Prin. of girls school.
Christie Heckman, D. S.	Pacific.	Floyd Holcomb, Chem.	Peeping into books.	For Soda.	Open to the world.	Growing older.
Floyd Holcomb, Chem.	Creeping.	E. A. Humbert, Phil.	Wandering.	To sow more.	Being one.	To continue on.
E. A. Humbert, Phil.	Wondering.	Mrs. Humbert, Math.	Keeping her feet warm.	To be a man.	Marrying.	Submarine pilot.
Mrs. Humbert, Math.	Sucking her thumb.	Haddon Hiley, Chem.	Keeping her feet warm.	To be noted chemist.	His record.	Prof. of Esperanto.
Haddon Hiley, Chem.	Taking advice.	Helen Jacobs, Eng.	Learning advice.	To give advice.	Good humor.	Prof. of Potato bug.
Helen Jacobs, Eng.	Learning A. B. C's.	Ray Kinzie, Biol.	Thinking.	For wife to study.	His eloquence.	Not worth mentioning.
Ray Kinzie, Biol.	Thinking.	Margaret Lauer, Home Ec.	In the home.	To have house to keep.	Song writer.	Longing.
Margaret Lauer, Home Ec.	Growing fonder.	Wayo Long, Education.	Growing fonder.	To be no longer.	By skunk farming.	Not contagious.
Wayo Long, Education.	Napping.	Earl Marchand, Agri.	Napping.	To be sec'y of Agri.	In Galactic campaigns.	Untranslatable.
Earl Marchand, Agri.	Watching red shoes.	Winona Daggett, History.	Watching red shoes.	To raise chickens.	Perfect English.	Absolute zero.
Winona Daggett, History.	Watching the light.	Elizabeth Mohler, M. Lang.	Watching the light.	To see all the vision.	Making people better.	More of less.
Elizabeth Mohler, M. Lang.	Playing with blocks.	Ruth Mohler, History.	Playing with blocks.	Economize at home.	Invented countless pie.	In healthy condition.
Ruth Mohler, History.	Counting his toes.	Leland Moore, History.	Counting his toes.	Organize party need.	Orgranize campaign.	Microscopic.
Leland Moore, History.	With her family.	Edna Neher, Home Ec.	With her family.	In Amazezment.	Punctuality.	He does not know of any.
Edna Neher, Home Ec.	Gazing around.	Lota Neher, Home Ec.	Gazing around.	Getting out of swamps.	Enjoying Summer.	Transplanted.
Lota Neher, Home Ec.	Doing cute things.	Bernice Plum, Mod. Lang.	Doing cute things.	Four yrs. of Summer.	Machine do her talking.	Eating onions.
Bernice Plum, Mod. Lang.	Lounging.	Arthur Prather, Biol.	Lounging.	Admiring short dresses.	To buy some dresses.	Overcome by Grace.
Arthur Prather, Biol.	Wearing long dresses.	Doris Ring, Chem.	Wearing long dresses.	Teaching world need.	To be bigger than job.	Keep on a-keepin on.
Doris Ring, Chem.	Teaching rhymes.	Lillian Sandy, Eng.	Teaching rhymes.	Doing her best.	To do the rest.	Checked her name.
Lillian Sandy, Eng.	Coming at the canary.	Carl Schneider, Chem.	Coming at the canary.	Investing in knowledge.	To increase life.	A Dramatist.
Carl Schneider, Chem.	Cutting out pictures.	Ernest Sherry, Theol.	Cutting out pictures.	Printing pictures.	Editor world Spectator.	Famous Humorist.
Ernest Sherry, Theol.	Playing with marbles.	Ruth Strickler, Hist.	Playing with marbles.	Exercising.	Playing with tools.	Uncertain.
Ruth Strickler, Hist.	Exercising.	Leland Tompelson, Educ.	Exercising.	Masterizing knowledge.	Fetichizing.	Artist.
Leland Tompelson, Educ.	Watching herself.	Vaio Tompelson, Educ.	Watching herself.	Debating.	Write Hist. of Pole.	Head of League of Nations.
Vaio Tompelson, Educ.	Arguing.	Hazel Vogt, Education.	Arguing.	Blushing up.	To see the world.	Supt. of N. Y. schools.
Hazel Vogt, Education.	Blushing.	Bernice Waas, Education.	Blushing.	Digesting knowledge.	To win one more.	Eternal past in future.
Bernice Waas, Education.	Chewing gum.	Gertrude Witmore, Eng.	Chewing gum.	Increasing in knowledge.	To edit a cookbook.	Hibernating.
Gertrude Witmore, Eng.	Wondering who he was.	Harlan Yoder, Hist.	Wondering who he was.	Mending things.	To love Franz (France)	A good forgetter.
Harlan Yoder, Hist.	Reading things.	John Vaniman, Biol.	Reading things.	Singing songs.	Finding out more.	In charge of "Limburger".
John Vaniman, Biol.	Singing songs.	Carrie Stauffer, Hist.	Singing songs.	Producing of the play "The Wrong Mr. Wright" by G. H. Broadhurst followed on Thursday evening Friday was "flapper" and "cake-eater" day and after a day of prominence those who braved the rain enjoyed a liberty party to the Tourney. The hard work of the earlier part of the year was well recompensed by a trip to Halstead in the form of a snook early in May. The leaves scatter and fall, the snows descend, and all gather around the crackling flames, and so we enter the Senior year.		

Lights and Shadows of History

- 1 - Spring (Freshmen):

As the seasons roll on in ceaseless succession, Spring, with her changeable skies, sends forth the first shoots. The soft bright grass and the buds expand under the gentle influence of the sun's rays. So we, in the fall of 1920, entered McPherson College, a band of seventy-eight young people, prepared to endure the various experiences as necessary to the training of Freshmen as April showers to the buds of Spring. Fresh, verdant, disclosing but the merest suggestion of our latent talents, our minds and characters developed under the genial influence of our teachers and comrades. After our work was determined, we promptly organized our class, choosing Dr. E. L. Craik as our guardian and Vilas Betts as our president. No side of life was neglected, even in our first year. Eager to form new friendships and enjoy ourselves to the utmost, we hiked to "Signboard Inn" one beautiful September afternoon. In November, the Seniors invited us to spend an evening with them as our grandparents entertained us in a manner very pleasing to us as children. Filled with initiative and thoughts of romance we gave a Valentine party in the chapel which abounded in hearts and arrows. The picnic trip to Halstead ended the social events of the first school year. Thus our Freshman year went on, until it acquired the fuller bloom of Summer.

- 2 - Summer (Sophomores):

When the first warm breezes blow, the verdure of Spring takes on the warmer hues of Summer. The flowers unfold and the skies are bluer. In our Sophomore year, our powers and self-possession developing, we did not hesitate to claim our place as seventy-three true representatives of McPherson College. Class organization took place early in October and with John Slifer as leader, the second year of our school career was successfully accomplished. Our work this year was harder, but we were more able to cope with it and found it enjoyable. In order to become better acquainted, we began our social events by hiking to the Brubaker pasture one beautiful Octo-

ber evening. At the All-School Hal-loween party, the Sophomores were hailed as the victors in the class contest by their production of the playlet "Romeo and Juliet." And it was the Sophomores who won the championship in the inter-class basket ball tournament. How proud we were of this attainment! The old-fashioned party which came in March was another of the good times of that year. As a pleasant diversion and a fitting close for the year's work, an all day picnic at Halstead was featured in May. Thus, an example to the lower classes, we completed our year, and the season passed on to the gorgeous Autumn.

- 3 - Autumn (Juniors):

Autumn, with all its brilliant foliage and fruit, ushers in the harvest. So we, fifty-eight Juniors, began to reap the results of our first labors. It was by far the hardest year of the three, yet we can safely say that it was the most pleasant. As Autumn's mellow glow tinges all things with warmth, so our genial comradeship shed a glow over the toil of the year, even sending its rays into the other three classes. To David Brubaker the leadership of the class was entrusted. Junior joys began with a frolic at Twin Mounds early in October, when class unity was revived. The enjoyable Christmas party was held in the parlors of the Baptist Church. The Junior boys were again victorious in the inter-class basket ball tournament. Saint Valentine's Day was celebrated with a clever party in the basement of the Methodist church. Later in February Dr. and Mrs. Craik very cordially entertained the Junior girls at a dinner party and in March the Junior boys enjoyed a delightful breakfast at the Craik home. Junior week (April 16-20) was the outstanding feature of the year's activities. On Monday evening of that week the Juniors banqueted the Seniors. Chapel on Tuesday morning was conducted by the Juniors, at which time there was a depiction of the early school days at M. C. The Junior edition of the Spectator was another event on Tuesday. Interesting Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. programs were given by the Juniors on Wednesday morning. The

production of the play "The Wrong Mr. Wright" by G. H. Broadhurst followed on Thursday evening Friday was "flapper" and "cake-eater" day and after a day of prominence those who braved the rain enjoyed a liberty party to the Tourney. The hard work of the earlier part of the year was well recompensed by a trip to Halstead in the form of a snook early in May. The leaves scatter and fall, the snows descend, and all gather around the crackling flames, and so we enter the Senior year.

- 4 - Winter (Seniors):

As Winter's cold and snow with-out drives all to the shelter of home and health, so we 60 Seniors, looking ahead and dreading the cold and loneliness of the outside world unsheltered by our Alma Mater, have drawn close together to enjoy our last days. Our work has been lightened and we have enjoyed our social gatherings all the more because of the separation so soon to come. Dr. Kurtz, assuming the role of class adviser, was honored on his birthday by the Seniors in the form of a serenade. The honor of being president of the class was bestowed on David Brubaker. Dr. and Mrs. Craik, who were still the same close friends of the Seniors, entertained the Seniors at their home one evening in October. A few days later the hike to Anderson's grove proved to be one of jollity and spirit. Remembering the kind hospitality of the Seniors of 1921, we likewise desired to be friends of the Fresh-men and entertained them early in November at a social gathering in the gymnasium. It was about this time that intensive work and thought was centered on the Endowment Campaign, the Seniors leading with an enrollment of 100 per cent. The party at the Baptist Church just before the holiday vacation and the Valentine party in Harby Hall were enjoyable entertainments. How happy we Seniors were on Tuesday evening, April 22, as guests of the Juniors when they so royally and delightfully entertained at Arnold Hall. Ivy Day came early in May when we planted ivy around Harby Hall. Christian Workers' meeting was conducted by the Seniors on Sunday evening, May 11. The last outing together was held at the favorite picnic place, Halstead, Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz graciously re-

Senior Last Will and Testament

Realizing that our frail spirits are about to pass from this temple of woe, and wishing that after passing all our earthly positions may be satisfactorily divided, we, the Senior Class of McPherson College, being at this time of sound mind, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby expressly revoking any former wills by us at any time made:

We the Seniors of 1924 bequeath:

1. David Brubaker's boldness to Goldie Vickers.
2. Rufus Daggett's Ford to any sophomore wishing to Hooverize.

received the class at their home Saturday evening, May 17. At the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday evening, May 18, President Kurtz inspired all to a higher purpose of life and to loyalty to the ideals of our Alma Mater. "Move-up Day" brought sadness because we were leaving our Alma Mater and many dear friends, but we were glad that we were prepared for the bigger responsibilities of life and that we could anticipate the reunion in 1927. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, was nobly presented by the class on Wednesday, May 21. Class Day program was given on Thursday morning at which time the memorial, a bronze finish statue of Abraham Lincoln, was presented. Thursday evening we were happy to be the guests of the Alumni Association at our first Alumni banquet, May 23, at the Methodist Church, the Commencement occasion took place, Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Kansas City, Missouri, delivering the address. The Seniors were indeed proud that they received their diploma from the college which they loved and respected as only a class could after four years of intimate association with its faculty and fellow students.

In spite of mistakes and indiscretions, we have successfully completed the course. Our aims and our aspirations have been, in a manner, reached. But, as we start a new year out in the world, we still strive after that perfection we hope to attain in the fullness of time.

3. Eunice Almen's mare to Wil-eta Durst.
 4. Dale Strickler's dignity to Samuel Kurtz.
 5. A portion of Ursula Flory's vocabulary to Maurine Stutzman.
 6. Sumner Eshelman's Ring to Hoyt Strickler.
 7. John Harby's romances with the nurses to Stan Keim and Albert Unruh.
 8. The Grace of Carl Schneider to Ernest Tipton.
 9. Haddon Hiley's short days to Vivian Spilman.
 10. Gertrude Witmore's Long proportions to Edna Dunham.
 11. Frank Boone's dramatic ability to Ralph Himes.
 12. Mildred Fisher's voice to Stan Keim.
 13. Mr. Humbert's wide experience to Bill Bishop.
 14. Doris Ring's alarm clock to the piano that chapel programs may be limited.
 15. Hazel Vogt's bashfulness to Edith Slifer.
 16. Ruth Mohler's freckles and Margaret Heckelhorn's auburn hair to Mary D. Swone that her happiness may be complete.
 17. Rhea's Fastness to Bernice Peck.
 18. Lota's Neherness to Hoyt Strickler and Rozella White.
 19. Leland Moore's romantic spirit to Faye Bailey.
 20. Carrie Stauffer's stature to Jack Lehman.
 21. Edna Neher's wit to Thelma Seitz.
 22. Our high class records to the Freshmen that they may be graduated as proudly as we.
 23. Our originality and sociability to the Sophomores.
 24. Our unusual harmony and congeniality to the Juniors that they may never need to revise a class action.
 25. Our many sincere faculty friends we leave without grudge to the Academy who will need their faithfulness and unlimited kindness in the years to come.
- With these few kind words and contributions we, the Seniors pass out from the portals of McPherson College.

By The Way

Mrs. A. R. Hall, from Emporia, came Monday night to visit her daughter, Anna Blanche.

Gladys Nagler, a former student of McPherson College, is visiting friends on the College campus.

Gladys Brubaker, a member of the class of '23, who taught in Oritus, Kansas the past year, was a Chapel visitor Monday.

Professor Deeter gave the baccalaureate sermon at Durham, Kansas, Sunday evening.

Florence Mohler, A. B. '23, is visiting friends on the campus this week.

Carl Dell, A. B. '23 of Beatrice, Nebraska, visited the College last week-end.

John Mohler, B. S. '23, from Asmaria, was a guest at the College last week-end.

Harold Strickler, Ralph Himes, and Harvey Anderson are confined to their rooms with the mumps.

Sabome Mohler, of Leeton, Missouri, is visiting her sisters, Ruth and Elizabeth Mohler in Arnold Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maust, from Covert, are visiting Mrs. Maust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lingle.

Mr. Harold Lundeen, instructor in art, took his class on a sketching trip to Coronado Heights, May 8.

After sketching some of the interesting views, the party enjoyed refreshments of coffee and sandwiches. Those in the party were Mrs. Elrod, Mrs. Luckett, Loren Curtis, Rhoda Benaston, Ruth Mohler, Rozella White, Ona Rathbun, and Ursula Flory.

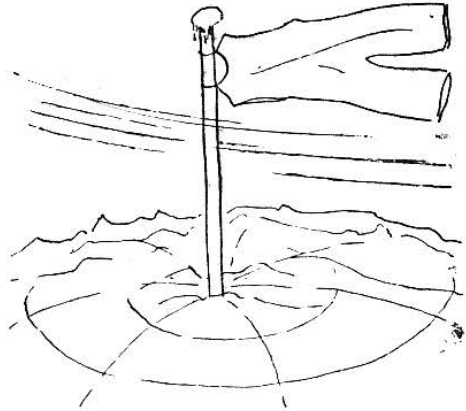
Robert Blough, A. P. '23 visited McPherson College friends last week-end.

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While away—just write me at any time for any things that you may want—We are packing out snappy young men's clothing and furnishings for old M. C. Grads—that left here ten years ago—Good-bye and good luck—and thanks—Fat.

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end.
Thelma Seltz went to her home last week to be graduated with her class in Zook High School.

Glade Fisher and Herbert Martin left Sunday on a motorcycle for Fruitland, Idaho.

Mayme King, A. B. '22, of Hillsboro, is visiting Professor and Mrs. Morris.

Faculty Has Picnic.

The faculty of M. C. are just as human as students was proved last Friday evening, May 16, when they celebrated for two hours in Brubaker's pasture. The feature of the evening was the supper which was ably supervised by Professor Ebel, Miss Walters, and Miss Trostle. The human side of the faculty was further displayed in the alarming way in which the buns, weinies, baked beans, pickles, bacon, salad, ice cream, wafers, and coffee disappeared. After supper the party seated themselves (itself?) in a circle around the dying fire and toasts were given by Miss H.H.L. Professor Nluning, and Dr. Harnly to the outgoing members of the faculty.

The party numbered sixty-seven including all faculty members and their families except Dr. Kurtz, Professor Gaw, Professor and Mrs. Lauer, Professor and Mrs. Mohler, Mrs. Fahnestock, and Professor and Mrs. Hess.

Give Farewell Party.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. farewell party held last Friday night brought the faculty and students together in a social way for the last time of the year. All gathered on the Administration Building steps and on the lawn to hear the short program which began at 8:30.

A quartet, composed of Samuel Kurtz, the Barton brothers, and Wilbur Vaniman, sang several songs, and the girls' ukulele club gave several pleasing numbers. Coach Mishler spoke of the nine months' business of education with its three months' vacation to relieve spring fever, and prophesied next fall's desire to return to school to strengthen strong points and to improve weak ones. After the quartet sang, "Home, Sweet Home," Stanley Kem presided an hour of play. Group games followed, and then the guys, a boys' and a girls' lines forming pairs for partners. The company left wishing each other a speedy return to M. C. and more power to the "Y's."

Social Events

Juniors Go To Halstead

Those Juniors for whom the finals had no terrors ventured to the Riverside park at Halstead last Saturday where they spent the day doing exactly as they pleased away from the arts of civilization. Boating, reading, sleeping, fishing, eating, and baseball furnished entertainment for all. No canoes were upset, no one fell in to the river, and no fish of any size were caught, but lack of these thrills did not spoil the day. As is the case on most picnics, dinner was the main source of interest. Ice cream cones without number were devoured until all were in ecstatic misery, and after rest or exercise, more ice cream was consumed. Girls and boys demonstrated their dexterity in playing ball, although the chief enjoyment seemed to be in arguing with the umpire who was also the pitcher. Those who watched the game are of the opinion that the Juniors possess some good big league material. The real thrill of the day came when a truck full of Juniors were stranded on a street in Halstead by a flood which, contrary to reputation, refused to go for some time. A breezy trip brought the Juniors back safely to the campus. In the absence of Professor and Mrs. Mohler, who were out of town, Coach and Mrs. Mishler were delightful chaperones whose presence was greatly enjoyed.

Glee Club Surprises Professor Gaw

Tuesday evening, May 12, after the concert by the Ladies Glee Club, the members of the Club hurried to the home of Professor Deeter, where they awaited in the dark the arrival of Professor Gaw. As he arrived at the door the lights flashed on and a chorus of many voices greeted the astonished gentleman. Professor Gaw played several select records after which he was presented with a lovely cake with a golden harp on top and tiny pink roses with delicate leaves forming the icing. Molds clad in dainty white, then served strawberry ice cream garnished with strawberries, together with cake and divinity candy. After refreshments a song was requested, and Professor Gaw charmingly complied with "Never Mind the Sorrow." Mrs. Gaw also sang an Italian song in her delightful manner. In a few well chosen words Estella Engle expressed the appreciation of the Club for Professor Gaw's kindness, leadership, and patience, and he responded, complimenting the Club on the work which it had accomplished during the year.

In Honor of Reetha Studebaker.

Arranged as a courtesy to Miss Reetha Studebaker who is soon leaving for her home in La Verne, Calif., Mrs. R. E. Mohler most delightfully entertained a group of college girls on Friday afternoon at her home on College Hill. Spring blossoms were used effectively in the decorations, carrying out a pink and white color scheme. Guests were welcomed at the door by little Miss Elizabeth Mohler, daintily in white organdy. When the guest of honor arrived she was surprised by a group of her friends singing popular college songs. A social afternoon, enlivened by several cleverly arranged contests, suggestive of college days, was featured, and at the close a lovely luncheon in which the prevailing colors were carried out in the flowers, the table appointments and the menu was served by the hostess. Deep red roses were given as favors and the real surprise of the afternoon came when it was discovered that each rose contained a scroll on which was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Studebaker to Mr. Paul Kurtz and the bride-to-be was generously showered with the good wishes of her friends. The guest list included Mrs. Herman Jones, Misses Reetha Studebaker, Ocie McAvoy, Gertrude Whitmore, Lorinda Leatherman, Mildred Fisher, Rhea East, Maurine Stutzman, Fidelia Frantz, Margaret Wall, Elberta Vaniman, Margaret Mikesell, Bernice Peck, Alma Anderson, Letta Voder, Rose Turcotte, Mary Harnly, Pauline Shirk, Elva Shirk, and Minnie Edgecomb.

A waiter down at Satana.
Said, "Yes, we have no banana."
"I'll take chocolate instead."
The old farmer said,
Then blew his nose on his hand-
ana.

—Hutchinson News

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LETTERS AND SWEATERS PRESENTED TO ATHLETES

SARGENT RECEIVES "M" BLANKET AND DAGGETT AND STRICKLER GET SWEATERS

The chapel program of last Tuesday morning was conducted under the auspices of the "M" Club and the Athletic Association. After the devotions by Professor Ebel, Professor Mohler took charge of the program. Sweaters and basketball letters were presented to ex-captain Strickler and Daggett and letters only to C. Hill, captain-elect, Sargent, Ellwood, Mast, Tipton, Eakes, and Holloway. In absentia, Sargent received a beautiful "M" blanket.

These men who received track letters were ex-captain S. Crumacker, Kurtz, captain-elect, Tipton, Rock, Mudra, and Daggett. Baseball letters were presented to ex-captain Barton, Kubin, captain-elect, Kolzow, Mast, Eakes, Ellwood, Rock, Fisher, Hahn, Sargent and Strickler. This year's tennis letter men are Yoder, Daggett and Himes, and Beam and W. Hill were the golf men. At this juncture a picture of individual cuts of the football team and the two coaches was presented with the compliments of Mr. Robb. The picture will go in the trophy case and we are all hoping that this championship team picture will be an incentive for future teams to duplicate this noble performance.

"You know last year the doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble minded?"
"Why didn't you stop?"

If you do not like our jokes And their dryness makes you groan,
Remember that we ask you all For bright ones of your own.

Sam: "What are you doing now?"

Bo: "I'm an exporter."

Sam: "An exporter?"

Bo: "Yep, the Pullman company just fired me!"

Doost M. C. this summer.

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TENNIS TEAM WINS DOUBLES

Playing the third dual tennis tournament of the season with Bethel College, the Bulldog raquet men apparently couldn't get going to their usual fast game so had to be content with winning the doubles match and losing three singles matches. The Bethel team was also showing the result of intensive training and much practice, both of which had been neglected by the Bulldogs in the rush of spring activities. With much of the good material back next year, M. C. should show any conference tennis team a fight that will bring glory to her name.

HAYS TEACHERS TAKE THE FINAL GAME BY 10-1 SCORE

The McPherson College baseball team lost the last game of the season to the Hays Teachers by a score of 10-1 on the College athletic field last Wednesday. Kolzow pitched a good game and was ably supported by Kubin behind the bat, but the large number of McPherson errors made the many runs of the Tigers easy. For his coolness in a pinch and his popularity among his teammates, Kubin has been chosen to lead the team of 1925.

The score by innings follow:
McPherson..... 100 000 000 -- 1
Hays Teachers... 030 020 400 -- 10

Prof.: "I want to see you get an A in the exam."
Senior: "So do I, let's pull together."

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Beam And Hill Win Honors at Emporia

Team Placed Third In Golf Tournament While Beam Took Second In Singles.

By playing the 36 holes in 386 strokes, Maurice Beam and Willard Hill, representing McPherson College at the Kansas Inter-collegiate golf tournament, played on the links of the Emporia Country Club, took third place in the team match played last Thursday and Friday. Washburn, with a total of 365, took first place, and second place went to Baker with a total of 373.

R. H. Pierce of Southwestern, is the new intercollegiate golf champion who, although used to sand greens, led the scores with a total of 167 for 18 holes. Beam, also used to sand greens but playing a steady, consistent game, gave him a close run and came out with 176. M. Hollinger, last year's champion, didn't seem to be able to hit his stride and so had to be content with a total of 182.

McPherson is justly proud of her golf heroes and especially of this man who has taken second place at the state tournament two years in succession. Beam has two more years to give to M. C. and we have high hopes that next year Pierce will have to give place to a good man from M. C.

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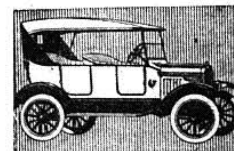
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