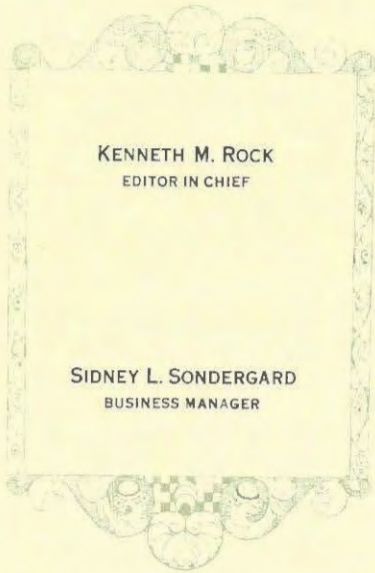




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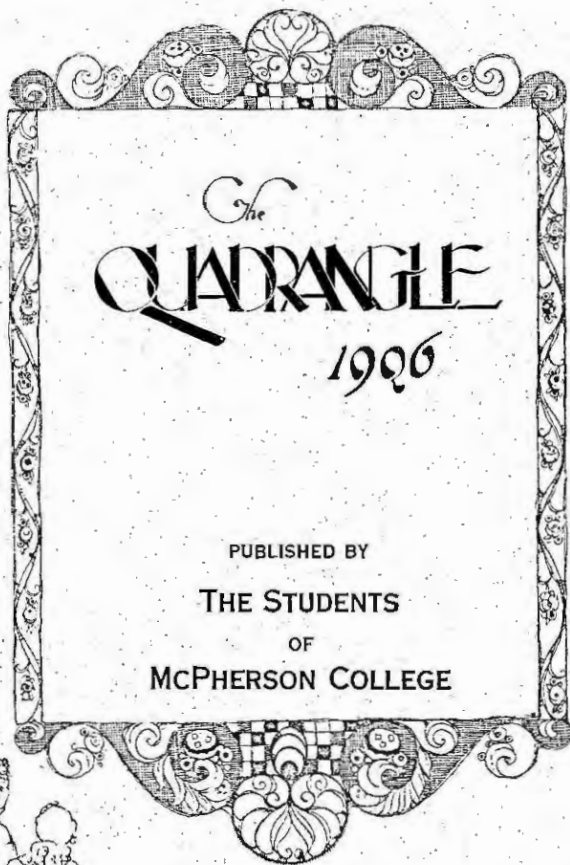
The Quadrangle 1926

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SIDNEY L. SONDERGARD
BUSINESS MANAGER



The
QUADRANGLE
1906

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS
OF
MCPHERSON COLLEGE



FOREWORD

*To Cherish,—so we may never forget
The noble traditions and lofty ideals
The activities and eminent achievements
Of McPherson College;*

*To enshrine forever in our hearts
The True McPherson Spirit;*

*This is the profound purpose of this edition,—
The Quadrangle 1926.*

The Editor





DEDICATION

*To the True McPherson Spirit
That Invincible Force,
That Ceaseless Power,
That Bulldog Tenacity,
Which binds us all together in loyal union,
Which engenders a never-dying devotion
for our Alma Mater,
Which increases in momentum with each
passing year,
And continues to bring to our
Beloved McPherson College,
New Honors and New Glories.*



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II--Our Students

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OUR
ADMINISTRATORS



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Paul K. Brandt, St. John, Kansas. Representative of the Alumni.



DANIEL WEBSTER KURTZ, D. D.

A. B., 1905, (Juniata College); B. D., magna cum laude, 1908, (Yale); A. M., 1908, (Yale); student in the universities of Liepzig, Marburg, and Berlin; D. D., 1911, (Juniata College).

President of the College

Professor of Philosophy and Theology

The purpose of Education is to transmit to the childhood and youth of the race those intellectual, moral, and spiritual values which humanity has acquired and tested by experience, that we deem necessary for the coming generation to possess in order to live nobly. Education also endeavors to equip youth with the scientific method so that they can meet their problems as they come, and increase the sum of truth that makes men free. It also aims to inspire the young to love the True, the Good, and the Beautiful, so they will grow into the likeness of the Eternal.

Christian Education assumes that personal values find their goal, their dynamic, and their method in the Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ. In Him all human problems find their solution. In this faith I labor with confidence and hope.

Sincerely,

D. W. KURTZ.



HENRY JACOB HARNLY, PH. D.
Vice-President of the College
Professor of Physiology and Bionomics



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Treasurer of the College
Professor of Social Science



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Dean of the College
Professor of Agriculture



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Professor of Bible and Greek



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Professor of Chemistry



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Dean of Women
Professor of Bible



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Professor of Modern Language



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Professor of Commerce



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Professor of Home Economics



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Professor of Mathematics and Physics



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Registrar



JOHN LUKE HOFF, A. M.
Professor of Religious Education



ADA PEARL KURTZ, A. M.
Professor of History



KATHERINE E. PENNER, B. M.
Instructor in Voice



GEORGE NICHOLAS BOONE, M.S.
Professor of Industrial Education



MARGARET HECKETHORN, A. B.
Librarian



FLORENCE E. TEAGER, A. B.
Professor of English



MARCELLA BAIRD
Instructor of Art



JOSIE YOUNG
House Mother



G. LEWIS DOLL, B. M.
Instructor of Violin



JESSIE BROWN, B. M.
Instructor of Piano



MERCEDES CHAPMAN, A. B.
Instructor, Physical Education
and Dramatics



MAURICE A. HESS, A. M.
Professor of Latin; Debate Coach



LORA TROSTLE
Matron



WILLIAM B. KINNEAR
Instructor of Public School Music



GEORGE D. GARDNER, A. B.
Director of Athletics



J. HOWARD FRIES, A. B.
Assistant Business Manager



FERN LINGENFELTER, A. B.
Piano



MARIBAH FOWLER
Instructor of Spanish



H. F. RICHARDS, B. D.
College Pastor



MIRIAM WENRICK DELL, A. B.
Instructor of Spanish



RAY S. WAGONER
Field Secretary



JESSIE CHURCHILL
Instructor of Typewriting



Faculty Assistants

H. W. Sager, Chemistry. Marie Bradbury, Library. Leo. K. Crumpacker, Biology. Mary B. Swope, Home Economics. Jesse Carney, Manual Arts. Mattie Ring, Chemistry. Marlin S. Kelly, Bookstore.

Lora Shatto, Home Economics. Orville Mitchell, Chemistry. Eleanor Caldwell, Education. Winston Cassler, Physiology. Mabel C. Beyer, Education. Horner M. Eby, Chemistry. Nellie McGaffey, English.

Herbert Nickel, Sec. Rocky Mountain Summer School. Ruth Sollenberger, Sec. to the President. Harold Fasnacht, Office. Julia Hollem, English. Glenn E. Rothrock, Physics. Jessie Churchill, Office Sec. Herbert Martin, Physics.

Bertha Unruh, Home Economics. Hoyt P. Strickler, Chemistry. Irene Johnson, Library. S. Milton Dell, Agriculture. Inez Fulton, Library. Ben Spitzer, Physics. Rollin E. Brunk, Biology.



G. N. BOONE
Faculty

LAURA HAMMANN
Senior

L. L. BRIGGS
Faculty

SELMA ENGSTROM
Post-graduate

FRANK HOWELL
Senior

GERTRUDE SWANDER
Junior

The Student Council

The Student Council is an essential connecting link in the democratic system of our college government. It becomes its function to serve the best interests of the institution by encouraging a spirit of co-operation between the students and faculty and by fostering every agency existing for the welfare of the school. Its membership is composed of representatives from the several classes and two representatives from the faculty.

The Council functioned quietly and efficiently throughout the school year 1925-1926. A strong student activity program was maintained and student affairs were administered with dispatch and thoroughness. The interests of the students were well served by the sane and conservative policy employed in all its proceedings.

Marlin S. Kelly with three years experience on the Student Council proved himself an able executive. His experience as treasurer the preceding year gave him an insight into the problems and work of the organization and his characteristic sound judgment led the Council through a very successful year. He was alert in sensing students needs and gave of his best to the interests of his Alma Mater.



CHARLES LENGEL
Junior

FLORENCE KLINE
Fine Arts

LAVELLE SAYLOR
Sophomore

SAM R. MOHLER
Sophomore

MAXINE ELLIOTT
Freshman

KENNETH RUSSELL
Freshman



The Student Council

Regular routine work of the Council consisted in sponsoring athletics, debate and oratory, and in providing lectures and musical programs for the student body. The various entertainments and programs included an All School Party at Hallowe'en, a concert by the College Male Quartette, a lecture, "The Meaning of Culture," by Dr. Kurtz, a play, "Dulcy," presented by the Thespian Club, and an operetta, "The Lass of Limerick Town," by the Music Club.

In addition, the Council assumed responsibility for the publication of the Spectator and Quadrangle. Constructive measures to encourage better school spirit were attempted. Recognition of those who served the school in various activities and in Inter-collegiate debate was shown by the Council in the presentation of medals and emblems.



Rothrock proved himself capable in his position as treasurer of the Council and evinced administrative ability in the efficient handling of funds. The budget proved adequate for every need and a maximum value for the money expended was received. He secured the confidence of the student body and will serve capably as president of the Student Council next year.



G. N. BOONE
Faculty

R. E. MOHLER
Faculty

J. H. FRIES
Faculty

GEORGE GARDNER
Coach

J. J. YODER
Trustee

L. L. BRIGGS
Faculty

SANGER CRUMPACKER
Alumni

MARLIN S. KELLY
Student

Athletic Board

In the hands of this organization rests the program and policy of all the athletics of McPherson College. This board meets at intervals to discuss the various problems of the athletic department and it is upon the decision of this board that all such projects are carried out.

More specifically, the functions of the athletic board are the making of plans for all athletic events, including football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, intra-mural tournaments, athletic festivals, and meets; and the decisions on eligibility of players, and granting of letters, sweaters, blankets and all awards for recognition.

The personnel is composed of representatives from various divisions of the school, thereby insuring an athletic program which will best uphold the principles and ideals of the institution.



THE ENTRANCE
*Portal of Opportunity—
Gateway of the world.*





THE LIBRARY

A blessed companion is a book! All that mankind has done, thought, gained, or been, it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possession of men.

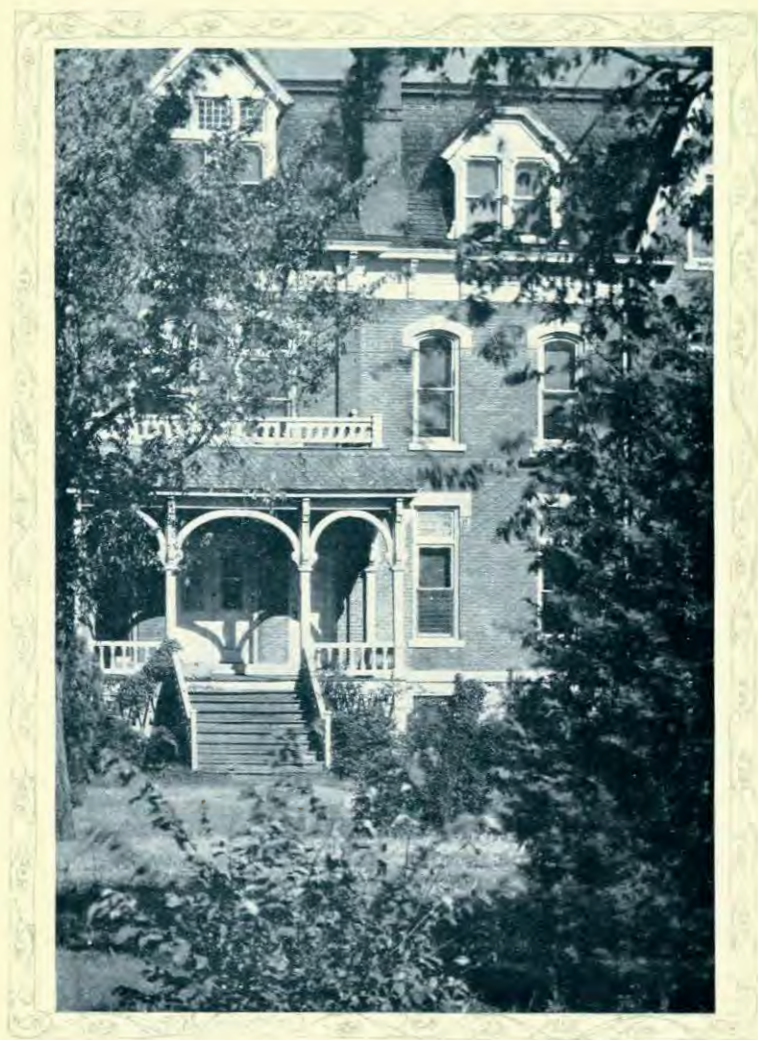


THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Education is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul.





THE MEN'S DORMITORY

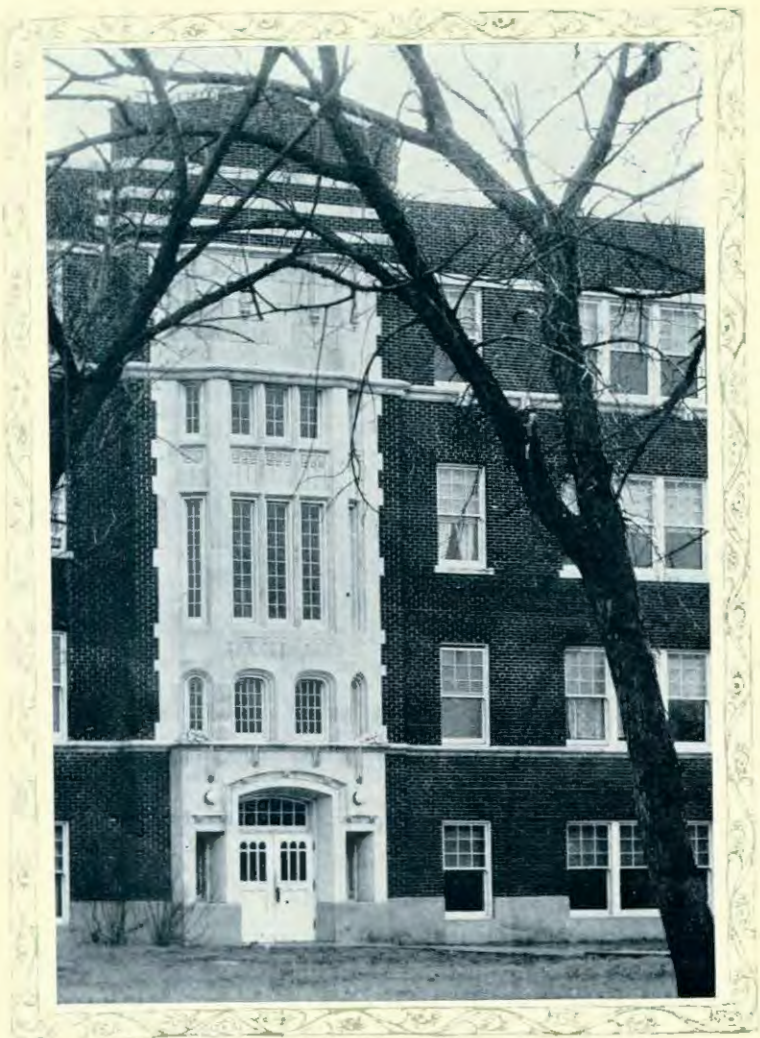
*The way of the superior man is threefold.
Virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise,
he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free
from fear.*



THE LADIES' DORMITORY

*There is no jewel in the world so valuable
as a chaste and virtuous woman. If there
be any one whose power is in beauty, in
purity, in goodness, it is a woman.*

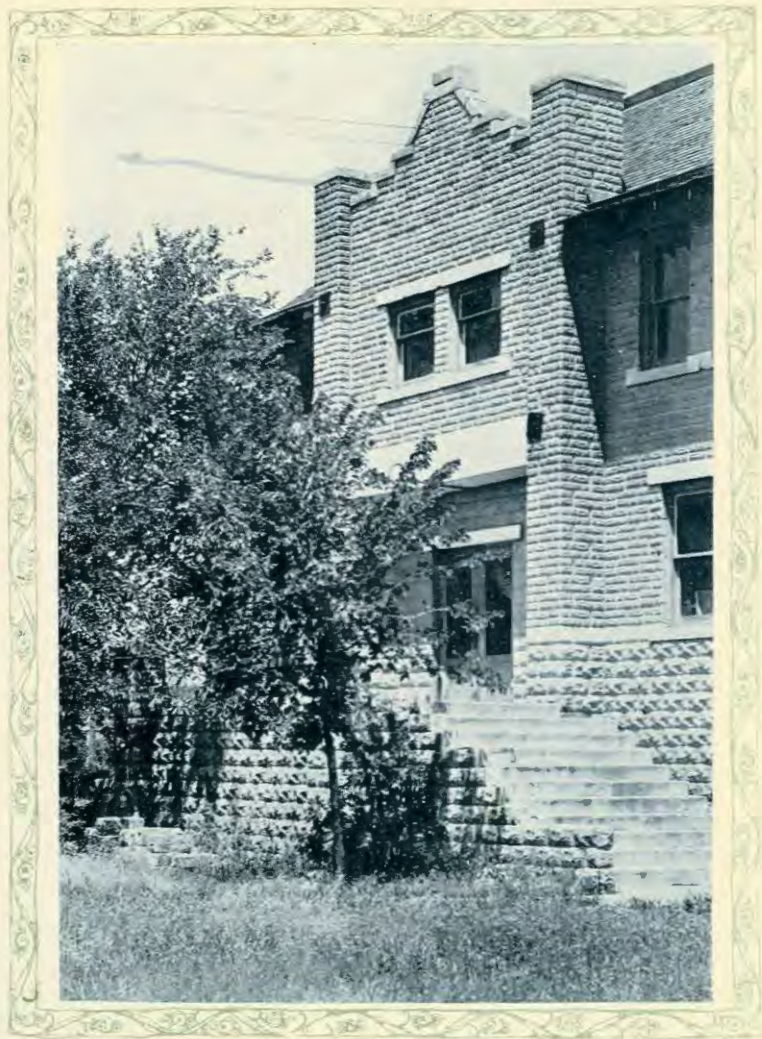




THE SCIENCE HALL

Man can make nothing. Man can only form and discover what already exists, but which without our assistance cannot release itself from shapeless chaos.





THE GYMNASIUM

Play is the great harmonizer of the human faculties. It is a sacred thing, a divine ordinance. It is the conservator of moral, mental, and physical health.





HOME OF THE MARRIED FOLKS

The state of marriage hath in it the labor of love and the delicacies of friendship, the blessings of society and the union of hands and hearts. It is that state of good things to which God hath designed the present constitution of the world.





OUR STUDENTS





Seniors

Senior Class

SAMUEL B. KURTZ.....President
 HENRY G. HAHN.....Vice President
 AGNES TOEWS.....Secretary
 S. MILTON DELL.....Treasurer

As the last echoes of commencement time grow fainter and fainter, a chapter in the history of McPherson College closes, and the class of 1926 stands with its face toward the rising sun which points to the world and life. As each one faces his new task, he leaves behind an Alma Mater with a flood of memories which shall live and follow him to life's end; college days with all the thrills, the good times, the hard work, the friendships; all these are but written pages in history. They are "gone but not forgotten."

Since that historical September day in 1922, this class has endeavored to execute a program which would be creditable and worthy of merit. Although limited in numbers, it has succeeded in carrying out numerous projects and perhaps the greatest is the memorial which was given in the form of subscriptions to the endowment fund of the college as specific endowment to be used as the class should specify. After due consideration it was decided that these funds from year to year should be used in building up

Cast for Senior Play "Icebound"



Henry Jordan.....Henry Hahn
 Emma, his wife.....Edith Early
 Nettie, her daughter by former
 marriage.....Anna M. Edgecomb
 Sadie Fellows, a widow, former-
 ly Sadie Jordan..Laura Hammann
 Orin, her son.....Paul Lentz
 Ella Jordan, the unmarried sis-
 ter.....Bertha Unruh

Jane Crosby, second cousin to the
 Jordans.....Rozella White
 Dr. Curtis.....C. B. Hayes
 Judge Bradford.....Marlin S. Kelly
 Ben Jordan.....Samuel B. Kurtz
 Hannah.....Esther Wilber
 Jim Jay.....Sidney Sondergard

Coach, C. E. Oelrich



SAMUEL B. KURTZ, A. B.
Hartville, Ohio

English

Class President, 4; Vice-President, 1; President
Thespian Club, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club;
Cheer Leader, 3; College Male Quartet, 1, 3, 4;
Music Club, 1, 3, 4; Thespian Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.
M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3; Spectator Staff, 3; Quad-
rangle Staff, 4.

LINA BERNICE HOOVER, A. B.
Plattsburg, Missouri

English

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Spectator, 2, 3; Glee
Club, 2.

GILBERT EDGAR TEMPLE, A. B.
Stet, Missouri

History

Football, 4; "M" Club.

ANNA MAE EDGECOMB, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

English

Cheer Leader, 3; W. A. A. Secretary, 3; Business
Manager, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH BERTHA WEDEL,
Galva, Kansas

Music

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1, 3, 4.

WILLARD W. GAUDREAU, B. S.
Galva, Kansas

Chemistry

ALBERTA FAY FLORY, A. B.
Carleton, Nebraska

English

Y. W. C. A., 4.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ROBB, B. S.
McPherson, Kansas

Industrial Arts.

Football, 1; "M" Club.



AUBREY CHARLES HALE, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

English

MARIE BRADBURY, B. S.
McPherson, Kansas

Biology

Library Assistant 3, 4.

HARRY M. RIFFEL, A. B.
Ramona, Kansas

Industrial Arts

MARY B. SWOPE, B. S.
Plattsburg, Missouri

Home Economics

President Y. W. C. A., 4; Class Vice-President,
3; Home Economics Assistant, 4; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; W. A. A.

ROZELLA WHITE, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

English

Thespian Club, 2, 3, 4.

HERBERT NICKEL, A. B.
Hillsboro, Kansas

Biology

Secretary Rocky Mountain Summer School, 4;
Botany Assistant, 4.

AGNES FLORENCE TOEWS, A. B.
Hillsboro, Kansas

History

Class Secretary 4.

FAY E. BAILEY, A. B.
Enders, Nebraska

Agriculture



MATTIE EVELYN RING, A. B., B. S.
McPherson, Kansas

Chemistry and Education

President W. A. A., 4; Chemistry Assistant, 3,
4; Secretary, Chemistry Society, 1; Spectator
Staff, 3; Baseball, 3; Basketball, 3.

WILLIAM T. LUCKETT, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

History

President, Student Ministers, 4; Vice-President,
3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1.

LAURA INEZ HAMMANN, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

English

Secretary Student Council, 4; President, W. A.
A., 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Student Council, 3;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Vice-President Thespian
Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

MARLIN S. KELLY, B. S.
Liberal, Kansas

Commerce

President Student Council, 4; Treasurer, 3; Stu-
dent Council, 2; Quadrangle Staff, 4; Music Club,
2; Bookstore, 3, 4.

BENJAMIN ROBERT SPITZER, A. B.
McClave, Colorado

Mathematics

Physics Assistant, 3, 4.

INEZ FLORENCE FULTON, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

English and History

Librarian Summer School, 3; Library Assistant,
3, 4; Secretary History Club, 4.

RUDOLPH S. LEONARD, B. S.
Lyons, Kansas

Industrial Arts

EDITH MAE EARLY, A. B.
Stet, Missouri

Home Economics

W. A. A.



FRANK DEAN HOWELL, A. B.
Cloud Chief, Oklahoma

Philosophy and Theology

Vice-President, Y. M. C. A., 2; Winner, local Old Line Oratorical Contest, 2; Student Council, 4; Thespian Club, 4; Music Club, 2, 4.

BERTHA EVELYN UNRUH, B. S.
Hillsboro, Kansas

Home Economics

Vice-President W. A. A., 4; Secretary-Treasurer, Thespian Club, 4; Home Economics Assistant, 4.

HENRY GEORGE HAHN, B. S.
Inman, Kansas

Agriculture

Business Manager, Spectator, 4, Assistant, 2; Class Vice-President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Quadrangle Staff, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 2; Baseball, 2; President, "M" Club, 4.

HARRIET GERTRUDE MOHLER, B. S.
Maysville, Missouri

Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Quadrangle Staff, 3, 4; Baseball, 3; W. A. A.

MILDRED LILLIAN BISHOP, A. B.
Roxbury, Kansas

Home Economics

W. A. A.

A. PAUL LENTZ, B. S.
Leeton, Missouri

Chemistry

Editor, Spectator, 4, Staff, 3; Biology Assistant, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; Secretary, Y. M. C. A., 4.

GLADYS IRENE JOHNSON, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

Education

Library Assistant, 4.

S. MILTON DELL, B. S.
Beatrice, Nebraska

Agriculture

Agriculture Assistant, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 1, 3, Treasurer, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 4; President Oratorical Association, 2.



SADA A. CORRELL, B. S.
Abilene, Kansas
Home Economics

OLIN W. ELLWOOD, B. S.
Windom, Kansas
Agriculture

Football, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball, 2; Track, 2; "M" Club.

JENNIE LOU AMOS, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas
English

SIDNEY L. SONDERGARD, B. S.
Ramona, Kansas
Industrial Arts

Business Manager, Quadrangle, 4; Business Man-
ager, Spectator, 3; Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., 4.

CECIL B. HAYES, A. B.
Miami, New Mexico
Education

ESTHER GENEVIEVE WILBER, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas
Education

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Music
Club, 3; Thespian Club, 3.

JAMES VIVIAN SPILMAN, A. B.
Roxbury, Kansas

Chemistry
Spectator Staff, 2, 3, 4; Quadrangle Staff, 4.

MERCEDES M. CHAPMAN, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

English
Instructor, Dramatic Art; Thespian Club; Wom-
en's Physical Training Director.



BESSIE CAMILLE BREMEN, B. M.
Roxbury, Kansas

Music

Glee Club, 2.

WILLIAM ROY BURGIN, B. S.
Lawrence, Kansas

Biology

Vice-President Forensic Club, 3; Taxidermy Assistant, 2.

LORETTA IRENE TIPTON, A. B.
McPherson, Kansas

Education

HUBER V. YANCEY, A. B.
Stet, Missouri

Industrial Arts

RALPH A. LEHMAN, B. S.
Abilene, Kansas

Agriculture

Class Treasurer 3; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer, 2;
Tennis, 2, 3.

D. W. KESLER, A. B.
Quinter, Kansas

Education

President Student Ministers, 2; President Mission Band, 4.



Juniors



Virden J. Kolzow
Industrial Arts

Lora Shatto
Home Economics

G. Winston Cassler
Mathematics

Julia Hollem
History

Earl V. Reed
Commerce

Anna L. Lengel
Mathematics

Barbara Baughman
Bible

George Merkey
Industrial Arts

Winifred O'Connor
Home Economics
Marlin W. Carlison
Chemistry

Gertrude Swander
Home Economics

Kenneth Rock
English and Philosophy

Walter E. Peckover
Chemistry

Florence Kline
Language and Music

John Spencer Holm
Biology

Maurine Stutzman
English

Leo McMullen
Chemistry

Ethel May Metsker
Home Economics

Much of that which is charming in life comes through memories of past experiences. Many delightful memories can be associated with the three years the class of '27 has spent within the halls of M. C.

In the fall of 1923 we came, one hundred and seventeen in number, to enroll as Freshmen. In appearance we were doubtless a very normal group of youngsters. We were organized soon and chose as officers for that important beginning year Leland Kuns, president; Kenneth Rock, vice president; Hoyt Strickler, treasurer; Nellie Darrah, secretary; and Miss Edith McGaffey, class advisor. Together as Freshmen we enjoyed several jolly picnics and parties.

The next year we came back as Sophomores to find our number had dwindled to seventy-seven. That year Kenneth Rock was chosen president; Moffat Eakes, vice



Mary Harnly
English

H. W. Sager
Chemistry

Mildred Fike
Language

Ray Horn
Chemistry

Ruth A. Lerew
Home Economics

Glenn E. Rothrock
Mathematics

Moffat Eakes
History

Ida M. Merkey
Home Economics

Paul Blickenstaff
Chemistry

Esther Geiser
Music

Charles H. Lengel
Commerce

Nellie McGaffey
English

Ethel Jones
History

Orville Mitchell
Chemistry

Lois Myers
Music

Horner M. Eby
Chemistry

Adelaide Glaser
Chemistry

Rollin E. Brunk
Biology

president; Floyd Cotton, treasurer; and Lillian Andrews, secretary. We felt the Sophomore year should not prove too uneventful so we conceived the daring idea of permitting the Freshmen to wear green caps. This duty was duly rendered by the Sophomores and, needless to say, meekly accepted by the Freshmen. In both our Freshman and Sophomore years we were well represented in all athletics, debate, music, and numerous other activities.

The fall of 1925 found us still more depleted in number, our class having but sixty members. We feel, however, that in quality the Juniors rank very high. We have excellent proof of this. State championships in anything do not come easily. We don't have to tell you that M. C. won the state championship in debate this year, but the im-



Hoyt P. Strickler
Chemistry

Vivian Yvonne Harnly
English and Music

Elton Fry
Education

George Dean
Chemistry

Joseph D. Reisch
Philosophy and Theology

Mary Waas
Mathematics

Bessie O. Lipscomb
Mathematics

Lucile Paul
Home Economics

Loren Curtis
Chemistry

Merle Davis
History

Hazel Scott
Music

Bertha Ikenberry
Bible

Marcella Baird
Art

Ora Huston
Philosophy and Theology

Goldie Vickers
English

portant fact about this which concerns the Junior Class is that every member of that debate team was a Junior. We have also contributed to football, basketball, track, baseball, women's athletics, the college quartette, dramatics—in fact every school activity. Can we not be a wee bit proud of this class of ours? Following the custom of the school, it was the pleasure of the class to entertain the Seniors at a Grecian banquet on April the second. Besides this the Juniors have had several good times at picnics and parties.

The class of '27 has but one more school year to spend in the halls of dear M. C. As Juniors we are eagerly looking forward to another year of comradeship and to graduation in the spring of the fortieth anniversary of our college.



Sophomores



Leo K. Crumpacker	Salome Mohler Harvey Lehman	LaVerne Martin Irene Thacker	Louise Potter
Viola Bowser	Grover O'Neil Margaret Sharp	Ruth Sollenberger Verle Dobbins	Paul L. Dick
Lester Vogel	Carrie Mae Feiler Dale Showalter	Howard V. Keim Lorraine Royer	Mabel C. Beyer
Anna Maye Strickler	John Wall Ruth Kurtz	Dorothy Lichty Raymond Trostle	Marion Krehbiel
Jay O. Greene	Ferne Brunk Frank Barton	Arthur Shively Marion Tolle	Ruth Miller



Melvina Graham

Alvin C. Voran
Arlene Church

Frances Elliott
Paul Hutchison

Elbert Saylor

Lloyd Jamison

Mildred Ihde
Glenn Stockham

Lowell Sell
Katie S. Burgin

Elsie McConkey

Judith Tector

Lural Garrelts
Gladys Fishburn

Ruth Swank
Homer Paden

Cecil Hornbaker

Warren Sisler

Martha Swank
Ronald Warren

Ernest Kaufman
Vera Cade

Sylvia Duncan

Ada Morrison

A. L. Patrick
Autumn Lindbloom

Kathryn Swope
Franklin Evans

Kenneth Campbell



Clarence Hawkins	Nettie Darrah Wendell Johnson	Carl Freeburg Evelyn Richards	Nellie Darrah
Irene Bengston	Virgil Coffman Ruth Coffman	Vera Davisson Emmert Stover	Clark Showalter
Sam R. Mohler	Eunice Wray Waldemar Lindberg	Albert Philippi Mabelle Roskam	Helen Lichty
Margaret Hughes	Clarence Hill June Ellis	Eleanor Caldwell Lavelle Saylor	John Whiteneck
Mildred Tipton	Myrtle Moyers	Gladys Williams	Minnie Hutchison



Freshmen



Earl Kinzie	Beth Heaston	Kenneth Russell	Edna Nyquist
Herman Bowen	Goldie Hogan	Leo Stockham	
Ruth Bish	Ira Ihde	Verna Carlson	Ernest Gray
Delores Baird	Wilbur Bowman	Arian Brigham	
Lane Ecton	Inez Hobbesiefken	Leslie Sweeney	Gladys Bailey
Orion High	Sarah Hamm	Lawrence Newton	
Gertrude Hoener	Ralph Landes	Mariah Burgin	Clifford Negley
Esther Freeburg	D. L. Miller	Ethyle McRevey	
Henry J. Barre	Maude McConkey	Merle Hoover	Ethel King
Ralph Bowers	L. Marie Brubaker	Arthur Rentz	
Oma Holderread	Ellwood Waas	Bessie Elrod	Ivan Flory
Norma Miller	John Harnly	Lela Rhodes	



Myron Garrelts	Dorothy Wiltfong	Carl Swanson	Lena Beaver
Leslie Hunt	Maxine Elliott	Robert Puckett	
Elma Hoffman	Millo Metsker	Florence Lehman	Marvin Hill
Marguerite Smith	Archie Blickenstaff	Jessie Daron	
Martin Van Pelt	Dorothy Mann	Harold Metzger	Floy Brown
Hulse Barber	Isabel Eskeldson	Ronald Hartell	
Louise Muck	C. O. Heidebrecht	Lois Deli	Marvin Steffen
Elsie Crissman	Paul Swank	Verna Hammann	
George Couchman	Fern Ikenberry	Harold Fasnacht	Arlene Saylor
Francis Berkebile	Dorothy Swain	Claude Weimer	
Abbie Emma Wright	Lester Chapman	Indus Mae Hollingsworth	Ernest L. Betts
Wilma Brunk	Ralph Martin	Ruth Heibert	



H. Clarke Brumbaugh	Emma Schreiner	Truman Grogan	Haven Hutchison
Loren Beckwith	Madalyn Grey	Joe Yoder	
Fearl Holderread	Fern Falkenburg	Jessie Churchill	Marzella Okerlind
Ruth Harms	Lela Hultqvist	Clara Davis	
Fred Perry	Ruth White	Ida Markham	Mildred Johnson
Bonnie Dee McMurray	Hester Jones	Russell Mishler	
Eunice Longsdorf	Devona Vogel	Anna Hayes	Fern Shoemaker
Grace Early	Ruth Hoover	Mercie Shatto	
James Elrod	Mary Wedel	Walter Von Schritlz	Roberta Brown
Wilber Marrs	Edith Markham	Prentice Odle	
Dorothy Gregory	Thelma Budge	Herbert Martin	Chester Carter



OUR ACTIVITIES





Press and Platform



SAM R. MOHLER ISABEL ESKELDSON WENDELL JOHNSON MILDRED FIKE
 PAUL L. DICK ETHEL MAY METSKER LAVELLE SAYLOR

The Spectator

The Spectator Staff of 1925-26 has co-operated with the least possible friction. Editor A. Paul Lentz has had throughout the school year, the whole-hearted support and respect of every member of his staff.

Miss Florence E. Teager, journalism instructor and faculty adviser to the Spectator, has done perhaps more for this student publication than has any other single individual in its history. She has been directly instrumental in elevating the standard of make-up structure and of journalism technique.

The Spectator of 1925-26 has carried a highly desirable tone of whole-hearted progression, and in doing this it has reflected accurately the general spirit of the College.

Lentz was peculiarly well fitted for the job. He met every demand made upon the office of Editor-in-Chief. His editorials were spicy, and provocative of action. He was a steady and consistent worker, and efficient as an organizer, holding throughout the school year the good respect of his staff.





LaVERNE MARTIN J. VIVIAN SPILMAN NELLIE McGAFFEY KENNETH M. ROCK
 ALVIN C. VORAN ANNA LENGEL MARION KREHBIEL

The Spectator

The editorial columns have been filled with thought-provoking articles throughout the year. In the news columns, publicity has been given loyally to the numerous activities of the institution. An honest effort has also been made to give the readers humor that has been wholesome and substantially laughable.

During the past year, the Spectator has had the largest circulation of its history, about nine hundred copies being distributed weekly. It has been perhaps the most potential single advertising medium of the College. Generally and accurately speaking, the Spectator could have had hardly a more really successful season than the one just closed.



"Heinie," engaging in many and varied activities throughout his college career, won a prominent place in the hearts of all folks on the Hill and in the city. He was the man to make contact. Hahn secured the ads and managed quite efficiently the business end of the Spectator.



KURTZ

MOHLER

KEIM

METSKER

The Quadrangle

During the first weeks of October the college campus was literally plastered with advertisement of "Everybody's Quadrangle." "Betty's" posters in yellow, red, and green; stickers bearing the warning, "He Who Hesitates Is Lost! Buy Your Quadrangle Now!"; materially aided by Miss Pokrantz's clever speech to the students, marked an extensive Quadrangle selling campaign. The Business Manager, Mr. Sondergard, headed the campaign, employing many of the city and dormitory ladies to sell "Everybody's Quadrangle." The class thermometers, when the last sales day closed, showed the senior class with an almost perfect percentage.

A Quadrangle which would interest everybody has been the endeavor of this year's publication.

His service as art editor on the Quadrangle 1925, gave Kenneth M. Rock the experience and the perspective to enable him more easily as editor-in-chief to make the 1926 yearbook a pictorial synopsis of the school year. His executive ability manifested itself in his capable selection and guidance of the annual staff.





O'CONNOR

SPILMAN

ESKELDSON

KELLY

The Quadrangle

All students have been equally recognized in the preparation of the book and in the recording of the various school and class activities. Individual cuts of the class members have been given. This alone gives the Quadrangle of 1926 a unique distinction. Added prestige is gained by the addition of several other outstanding features. The cover design is superior to any employed heretofore. Due to the approval of the Student Council, this more elaborate cover will remain permanent. The dedication of this year's annual is also quite distinctive.

Prior to this year no yearbook issued by McPherson College has contained four color work. We sincerely hope that this edition will be a pleasant memory volume for the college student of 1925-1926. May this issue of the Quadrangle tend to preserve and enshrine in all of us, "The True McPherson Spirit."



Sidney L. Sondergard, aggressive, and a possessor of a keen business sense, well acquainted with the business men that a manager of an annual needs to know. He has co-operated with the editor very effectively in perpetrating a sales campaign, allotting expenditures, and in planning the Quadrangle 1926.



CHARLES H. LENGEL
FIRST AFFIRMATIVE

Varsity Debate

The Bulldog Debaters comprising the Varsity Debate Team of McPherson College reached their zenith of success by winning the championship title of the State Intercollegiate Debating League this season. This honor was secured when McPherson College, Champion of the Northern Division, won a decisive victory over Bethel College, winner of the Southern Division, in the inter-divisional contest held early in the spring.

The fact that in the past five years the McPherson College Debate Team has been three times division champions and twice the winner of the state title, is a great tribute to Professor Maurice A. Hess, whose hard work and constant efforts has earned him an enviable record as a debate coach. His admirers in this college as well as in neighboring institutions rank him as the best debate coach in the state.

The debate question of the League for the season of 1926 was, Resolved that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia. The affirmative team was composed of Charles Lengel and Ora Huston; the negative of Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock.

Charles Lengel, debating his first year on the Varsity team, was exceptionally strong in a logical presentation of the case, maintaining an unquestionable record for being fair and honest in his convictions.

Ora Huston remained true to the Bulldog Spirit, fighting with fire and zeal in every debate. His continued pep was an inspiration throughout the season.

ORA I. HUSTON
SECOND AFFIRMATIVE



HARVEY J. LEHMAN
FIRST NEGATIVE



Harvey Lehman, second year man, was especially keen in research work, debating again this year with untiring vim and determination.

Kenneth Rock, veteran member with two years experience, was the mainstay of the team, being a clear, logical thinker, also strong in rebuttal.

All the members of this year's championship team are juniors and all expect to return next year.

Every debate this season was a victory for the Bulldogs. Although McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan tied in votes with three each, the percentage grades gave the advantage to McPherson. McPherson's win over Bethel was the most decisive victory in the history of the league for a Championship Debate. Never before was a decision of 6 to 0 given in a Kansas State Championship Debate. In percentage, the Bulldog debaters outranked the Mennonites of Newton 14 points, the negative winning with 8 points advantage and the affirmative with a margin of 6.

THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

McPherson.....	5	McPherson.....	4
Sterling.....	1	Bethany.....	2
McPherson.....	3	McPherson.....	6
Kansas Wesleyan.....	3	Bethel.....	0



KENNETH M. ROCK
SECOND NEGATIVE



WRAY

BROWN

WAAS

LENGEL

Ladies Debate

A new feature was added to the forensic activities of McPherson College this year. For the first time in its history McPherson has been represented by a Ladies' Intercollegiate Debate Team.

This team was composed of Misses Anna Lengel and Mary Waas, affirmative; Eunice Wray and Floy Brown, negative. The question debated was, Resolved that Congress should be given the power to limit, regulate, or prohibit the labor of all persons under eighteen years of age.

Two dual debating contests were scheduled; one with Friends University, and the other with Kansas Wesleyan University of Salina. The contest between McPherson College and Friends University was held March 25, and on April 15, Kansas Wesleyan and McPherson College clashed arguments for and against child labor. Due to the short season, and to the fact that this marked the first year of ladies' debate in McPherson College, and to the lack of experience on the part of those composing the teams, McPherson representatives were unable to win the decisions of the judges. The critic judge system was used throughout the season.

Anna Lengel was a member of the College Undergraduate Ladies' Team of last year, and this valuable experience coupled with hard work was a decided help to the team.

Mary Waas debated in a logical and consistent fashion in both contests.

Eunice Wray with her conciseness and directness displayed well her mastery of the arguments.

Floy Brown debated with fire and determination. Her ready speech and good knowledge of the question warranted a good rebuttal.



IHDE

RUSSELL

PATRICK

SAYLOR

Second Debate Team

In the wake of the Varsity Championship Team, the Second Team composed of John Harnly, Ira Ihde, Kenneth Russell and Lavelle Saylor closed a successful season winning all four debates with Central and Tabor Colleges.

The question considered was, Resolved that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia, the same as that debated in the Kansas League. The contests of the Second Team were supported and financed by the Student Council of the College. The experience and practice gained in these drills and debates will be exceedingly useful in producing well-trained men to take places on the Varsity Team in later years. All members of the Second Team are underclassmen.

A new system of judging was used, differing from that common to the main Inter-collegiate League debates in that it employed the one critic judge in the place of the three judge system. After each contest, the judge gave orally his reasons for his decision. With this he makes a complete review of the case, offering criticism, constructive rather than destructive, which aids materially in finding the weaknesses of the former cases.

Professor Hess was coach of this team. The fact that all the debates scheduled were won, evidences again the proficiency of Professor Hess as a coach of debate.

Patrick was first placed on the Second Team, quitting shortly before the first debate. John Harnly was called upon, and showed well his capacity for intensive work. John with fire and determination maintained the true debating spirit throughout the season.

Ira Ihde, second speaker of the affirmative, contributed much to the team's victories, by decisively clashing, and giving exactness and pertinence in his argument.

Kenneth Russell, hardest working man of the team, was keen to see weaknesses in the opponents' argument, proving a very valuable man.

Lavelle "Zeke" Saylor, with several years debating experience in high school, and with a superior delivery, proved to be exceptionally strong in rebuttal.



Forensic Club

HOWARD KEIM.....President
 ANNA LENGEL.....Vice President
 A. L. PATRICK.....Secretary, Treasurer

The Forensic Club was founded for the purpose of promoting and maintaining a high spirit of loyalty for debating and oratory in college life. It has further provided for the expression of other forensic activities not included under these categories.

The Forensic Club, which is a young organization, had a large membership this year. Under the leadership of Howard Keim, who, with the aid of other officers, successfully managed the Club, some very interesting and instructive meetings were furnished.

Meetings are held on Wednesday evening of every other week, and consist of interestingly instructive programs of varying nature. The programs are chiefly of musical, recitative, and argumentative numbers. The interest shown in the programs this year evidences the worthwhileness of the organization.



The Thespian Club

LAURA HAMMANN.....President
BERTHA UNRUH.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Thespian Club was organized during the school year of 1922-'23 with the extensive study of contemporary literature as its aim and purpose. Later the attention of the club was focused on the study and production of the drama.

Every year the organization has done creditable work; holding regular study meetings, doing one act plays for member criticism, and annually presenting one long play under the auspices of the Student Council.

Quite often, however, a lack of time on the part of members of the club who are engaged in other student activities has handicapped the most efficient activity within the club. Previously, only student criticism was available.

But this year, the former defects have received attention and the club re-organized under the personal direction and supervision of Miss Chapman, head of the College Dramatic Art Department. Students are at times invited to hear and criticise original plays presented by the members of the Club. New members are admitted to the organization each mid-semester, subject to the approval of the Club.

Programs consisting of reports on dramas, recent literature, biographies, and one act plays are given every month. "Dulcy," the one exceptional play produced under the supervision of Miss Chapman, was successfully given for the Student Council April 16 and 17.



ROCK

HUSTON

WHITENECK

Oratory

The first contest in oratory was held December 16, to determine the representative of the college in the State Old Line contest. Kenneth M. Rock, with his oration, "The New Heroism," won first place, receiving a reward of \$7.00. "Hidden Foes," by Harvey Lehman, was awarded second place, receiving a prize of \$3.00. Miss Gertrude Hoener presented the "Disappearance of the Fireside." The prizes were given by Professor W. E. Ray, of Houston, Texas. Mr. Rock's oration placed second in the state in thought and composition. A first place in delivery was given him by one judge, but the rankings of the two remaining judges destroyed Rock's chances.

The local contest of the Anti-Tobacco orators was held February 12. The two contestants were Ora Huston and W. T. Lockett. Mr. Huston, with his oration, "The Fruit of the Plant," won the first prize of \$7.00 and the honor of representing McPherson College in the state contest. Mr. Lockett with his oration, "The Uncontested Foe," was awarded \$3.00. The state contest was held March 19 at McPherson, with competing orators from Sterling, Central, Miltonvale, Breese, and Tabor colleges. The orations were judged separately on composition and delivery. Ora Huston won second place, receiving a cash prize of \$25.00. First prize of \$35.00 went to Miss Mildred Cecil of Sterling College. Miss Ruth Schellenberg of Tabor was awarded a third prize of \$15.00.

On March 14, the local Peace contest was held with three contestants under the auspices of the Peace Association. It is the object of this association to visualize before the public the horrors and terrors of war, and by constructive means to eliminate that deadly foe, war. "The Inevitable Truth," by John Whiteneck, won first and a prize of \$7.50. Second prize of \$5.00 went to Earl Reed with "The Broken Faith" as his oration, while third prize of \$2.50 was awarded Kenneth Russel, who presented "The Justice and Ethics of War." The local prizes were made possible through the generosity of Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Professor M. A. Hess, Professor G. N. Boone and the Peace Committee.

It would be a difficult task to estimate the degree of creditable work that has been done in oratory at McPherson College this year. The view is entertained by many that this has been one of the most progressing years in this line of work in the history of the college.



Music



Music Graduates

G. WINSTON CASSLER
Hesston, Kansas
Teacher's Certificate in Piano

BESSIE BREMEN
Roxbury, Kansas
Bachelor of Music Degree in Piano

MRS. IVA GILSON
McPherson, Kansas
Bachelor of Music Degree in Piano

MARGARET BOWLUS
McPherson, Kansas
Teacher's Certificate in Piano

MRS. GRACE MALIN
McPherson, Kansas
Diploma in Piano

RUTH WEDEL
McPherson, Kansas
Teacher's Certificate in Voice
Public School Music Certificate

CARRIE FEILER
McPherson, Kansas
Diploma in Voice
Public School Music Certificate

FLORENCE KLINE
McPherson, Kansas
Diploma in Piano

MYRTLE MOYERS
Ames, Oklahoma
Teacher's Certificate in Piano



The Music Club

KATHERINE E. PENNER..... Director
 ALVIN C. VORAN..... President

The Music Club has done quite extensive and excellent work this year due to the high type of music Miss Penner has chosen for the work of this organization. The membership has grown during the year from the original sixteen to the number of thirty-five.

The Club is well organized and meets regularly for practice or discussion on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Perfect attendance is required of the members. The comic opera, "The Lass of Limerick Town," composed by Arthur A. Penn, was produced by the Club, being an appreciative success.

Music for the Baccalaureate, the May Fete, and the cantata, "The Good Shepherd," comprize the outstanding programs given during the year. Interest and able directing has contributed largely to the success and growth of this active chorus.

The following program was given by the Music Club, combined with the Ladies' Glee Club, on January 21:

Redemption Hymn.....	Parker
Contralto Solo.....	Katherine Penner
I Waited on the Lord.....	Mendelssohn
Praise His Name.....	Welson
Sanctus.....	Gounod
Babylon.....	Widlinger
Come Unto Me.....	Cowen
Hail To The Chief.....	Prout
Mighty Lak' A Rose.....	Nevin
Morning.....	Speaks
Gondola Song.....	Roberts
Silver Sleigh Bells.....	Harres
Waters of Minnetonka.....	Liewrance
Come Where the Lilies Bloom.....	Thompson



Ladies Glee Club

After a season of diligent practice, the Ladies' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Penner, brought to the public, music of a superior type in a very creditable manner. The personnel was carefully chosen by the director and the balance of the parts, which was in evidence on every appearance of the Club was a feature which probably did more to establish the high reputation which the Club attained than any other thing.

Among the more important appearances of the Club throughout the year, are the program of sacred music given during the Bible Institute, and the contribution made to the May Fete by the singing of parts paraphrased from the Ballet Music by Forrest. They were quite outstanding and deserve creditable mention.

The Personnel

FIRST SOPRANO

Selma Engstrom
Margaret Bowlus
Clara Davis
Lela Rhodes

SECOND SOPRANO

Devona Vogel
Carrie Feiler
Eunice Wray
Fern Falkenburg

FIRST ALTO

Marguerite Smith
Helen Lichty
Anna Maye Strickler

SECOND ALTO

Ruth Wedel
Ruth Harms
Esther Wilber



The Choral Union

WM. B. KINNEAR..... Director
FRANK BARTON..... President
SAMUEL B. KURTZ..... Secretary-Treasurer

This musical society was organized at the beginning of the first semester under the instruction of Professor Kinnear. This year the society numbered in membership higher than ever before. Before the end of the first semester's work, that membership totaled one hundred and twenty-five, the largest in the history of the organization.

This organization is the most democratic musical organization in the college. It offers freely the opportunities of helpful and educational as well as enjoyable work in music for anyone who is interested and will conscientiously apply himself, learning the songs, and by attending rehearsals regularly. Its membership is made up of students who appreciate good music and they find a way of expression which is not possible in any other manner.

By regular practice every Monday evening the Club was able to give during the latter part of May, selections from the oratorio "Eli." In addition to the two hours of credit acquired in a year's work under Professor Kinnear, those belonging to the organization have been encouraged in the study of music, they have cultivated an appreciation for the best, and have caught the higher aim of beauty in music.



Chapel Orchestra

PROFESSOR G. LEWIS DOLL.....Director

The McPherson College Chapel Orchestra, under the most capable directorship of Professor G. Lewis Doll, has during the school year 1925-1926, very ably entertained the student body of the college at the Friday Chapel period.

In addition to the individual lessons, the whole group composing the orchestra meet on Friday mornings of each week at eight o'clock for regular practice. The orchestra for this year has had a complete instrumentation for each performance. There are 24 pieces in this orchestra. On various occasions, Professor Doll has picked small groups from this body for special concerts.

The Chapel Orchestra is unusually well balanced for the size of the college and includes instruments in all of the sections of a symphony. The string section is especially strong and very capable. The members of this group have devoted much time in strenuous practice throughout the year and it is because of this fact, coupled with the excellent work of Professor Doll, that the more difficult classic selections have been delivered with unusual ease.



The College Band

LESLIE SWEENEY.....Director

The College Band consisted of about thirty pieces during the past year. It directed by Mr. Lad Sweeney, former champion cornetist of Kansas high schools. The band played at athletic events and pep meetings and was one of the major factors in stimulating and maintaining a high degree of McPherson College pep.

The Band is not an independent pep organization, but is sponsored by the faculty of the College and is one of the official instruments for the promoting of a high type of college spirit. Its most important purpose is that of co-operating with the athletic groups in fostering a whole-hearted support of McPherson College athletic teams. The music furnished by the Band, under the able direction of its leader, has incorporated into the student body the spirit and loyalty that is required for any successful athletic program. It has done much to keep alive in the College that fire of enthusiasm without which a winning Bulldog team would be impossible.

This year the Band was the best that McPherson College has ever had, and it ranked well with the leading collegiate bands in the State.



Religion



FREEBURG SISLER DELL ROTHROCK KEIM SONDERGARD MERKEY
COFFMAN HAHN DICK BLICKENSTAFF MORRIS LEHMAN

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of McPherson College is an organization interested in directing students to pursue the only sane, sensible, and reasonable method of living. Its aim is to foster the spiritual development of the students, to make religion a dynamic force in their lives, and to induce them to incorporate the ideals of Jesus into their thoughts and actions.

To accomplish this groups have been organized to discuss world problems, to discuss problems that affect the life of the student body as a whole, and to consider those which are of vital importance to each student individually. Students have been urged to keep the "morning watch." A weekly prayer meeting is conducted in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. in the Parlor of Arnold Hall. All students are given an opportunity to attend this meeting. Small prayer groups for men only have been arranged for by members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, which meet early in the morning.

Outstanding religious leaders have been brought to the campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Among these were Kirby Page, Ben Cherrington, B. V. Edworthy, Dr. Mendenhall, and others. These leaders have brought the students face to face with many of the outstanding problems of the day. They have made the students aware of the fact that the future destiny of the nation and the world is in their hands. If they do not assume their responsibility, if they do not awake from their lethargy and indifference, if they do not see that the ideals of Jesus penetrate our whole social strata, the destruction of civilization by industrial, social, racial, class and national warfare is inevitable. As Christians the challenge has come to the students to have a part, to share in promoting the advance of civilization by bringing the ideals of Jesus more fully into the lives of those who have not had the opportunity to follow the true Christ.

A vision of the larger place of the Y. M. C. A. in personal and campus life has been Sam Mohler's ever since his entry into the work. His has been the task to keep the torch burning in McPherson, to utilize the resources of inspiration in his organization, and to extend the hand of co-operation and fellowship to our neighbors.





BOWSER SOLLENBERGER HOOVER HAMMANN METSKER McGAFFEY
 HARNLY KLINE MOHLER WILBER FLORY

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has become a vitally essential organization on our College campus. The Friendship Fire in the early fall, the weekly Tuesday meetings, the helping influences, and the high ideals for mind and spirit gives this organization the idealistic place it holds in the mind of every McPherson College woman.

Every administration strengthens and fosters some newer and better method for conducting the many activities of this growing organization. This year one of the outstanding and initial changes in the Y. W. C. A. program was realized in the holding of open cabinet meetings. College women, especially those of the freshman class, were welcomed to the fellowship of the discussion groups. Here ideals were tendered, and the lives of all who took part were enriched.

At Estes, Miss Swope with a part of her cabinet found valuable and inspirational knowledge on questions of industrial, social, and religious significance. This inspiration was taken back to the home organization by that group of cabinet members and every girl profited individually from this great world meeting. Another valuable addition to this year's strong list of activities is the Western Friendship Conference which was held on our campus. Thirteen colleges sent representatives to hear Kirby Page and other notable nationally known speakers.

In addition, the calendar for the year records several Y. W. retreats, Get Acquainted parties, at the beginning of the year, Candle Light Services, the Goody Shop, and teas served during Bible Institute week. A farewell party sealed the pleasant memories of an exceptional administration of the school year 1925-1926.



In Mary B. Swope the Y. W. C. A. found a respected executive and a beloved leader for the school year 1925-1926. The deep undercurrent of faith and reverence present in the lives of McPherson women is in no small part attributable to the constantly constructive influence of the leaders of this organization.



The Mission Band

The Mission Band is composed of those who are interested in definite Christian service as a life work. The purpose of the band is to foster the missionary spirit in the school through missionary programs and practical work. The Band, working with the other Christian organizations of the school, gave thirty-two deputation programs in the churches surrounding McPherson. Two missionary pageants were given which were a means of creating a greater interest in the cause of missions among the students. The interest and attendance at the regular meetings was good.

A Mission Study Class was conducted again this year which has been very profitable to the members of the class. Two books have been studied: "Christianity and the Race Problem," and "Prayer and Missions." As a fitting climax of the study of the race problem, a pageant written by a student, was given in chapel. The enthusiasm manifested in the class is indicative of a growing interest in facing and solving some of the world problems. Through the efficient leadership of Professor Morris, the work of the class has been felt in the school in both an inspirational and constructive way.

Officers

MISSION STUDY

FRANK HOWELL.....President
LORA SHATTO.....Secretary
EUNICE WRAY.....Chorister

MISSION BAND

D. W. KESLER.....President
BERTHA IKENBERRY.....Vice-President
ESTHER WILBER.....Secretary-Treasurer




Student Ministers

W. T. LUCKETT.....	President
JAMES ELROD.....	Vice President
WALTER PECKOVER.....	Secretary-Treasurer
PROFESSOR J. L. HOFF.....	Faculty Advisor

The Student Ministers Association is composed of student ministers and others who are interested in the Christian ministry as a possible life work. The organization purposes to contribute to the spiritual atmosphere of the campus and to make the ministry attractive to those who are interested or who have possibilities of attainment in that field. It seeks to put the profession in its proper perspective and to support the work of the local church boards.

The Association has been active this year in promoting its program of endeavor. Bi-weekly meetings were held in which two types of program prevailed. Group study and discussion of problems peculiar to the profession were conducted with profit by the seventeen members of the organization. Many suggestions for more efficient work were gained. Occasionally the viewpoint of some other profession was sought and other speakers introduced. The work of the ministry was thus seen in all its relations to life. Several members of the group were active in Gospel Team work while others served in ministering to adjacent churches.



Deputation Teams

GEORGE MERKEY.....President
ORA I. HUSTON.....Secretary

The motive of a college course is to prepare one for a greater, bigger, better life. He lives most who serves best. One of the fundamental purposes of the college is to train students to serve. Since the greatest things in life are spiritual, the greatest service is a spiritual service, and the greatest life is a life of spiritual service. The student that serves in college is the student that serves when his college work is at an end. With this conviction, the Gospel Team work of the College was undertaken.

The Volunteer Band, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Ministerial Association united their efforts in sending out the Gospel teams this year. The teams are composed of from four to six Christian young men and women. They give a program consisting of sacred songs, readings, chalk talks, stories for the children, and a sermon. The teams have travelled approximately five thousand miles with an average of five on a team. The miles travelled by the individual members of the teams added together equals twenty-five thousand miles, or a distance equal to the circumference of the earth. They have visited fifty churches having an average attendance of one hundred and twenty-five. A total of sixty-two hundred people have heard the messages of the teams.

The field over which the programs have been given extend from Cambridge and Beatrice, Nebraska, on the north, to Oklahoma City and Cordell, Oklahoma, on the south. Programs have been given as far east as Kansas City, and Garden City on the west.

It has been the purpose of the organization to visit the small and struggling churches as well as the larger ones. For the first time in the history of the school some of our smaller churches have had the opportunity to enjoy a program by students of the College. Free will offerings were taken for the expenses of the team and the remainder was turned over to the General Mission Board for the support of summer pastors. The pastors are to be sent out into the churches that are unable to support a pastor and are at present without leadership.

Through this work the young people of the churches are challenged to a definite Christian service, the members of the teams get in touch with the need of the churches and the churches are inspired to greater service, also becoming acquainted with the work of the students and College. The deputation work this year has released a great power for good.



Athletics



Coach Gardner

After having one of the most brilliant athletic careers on record, and rising to the height of All-American basketball forward, George Gardner of Arkansas City, after two years of high school teaching, comes to us an alumnus of Southwestern College and with an enviable reputation as a player and coach. He has found a place in the hearts of every one with whom he has had occasion to come in contact and his work among the men of the college has brought words of praise and commendation. The students of McPherson College as well as the townspeople have reason to feel fortunate in the possession of such a fine, reputable man who holds in his hands the reins of the athletic department and who will without a doubt guide that department through most successful seasons. Therefore, one and all we cry, "Here's to George, our coach."



TEMPLE

ELLWOOD

KOLZOW

CAMPBELL

With the old veteran line which made the Bulldogs famous in years gone by shattered and torn by graduation, the new coach, George Gardner, faced a tremendous problem; that of building a team out of new and green material. After a few weeks of grilling practice, the season opened, and finding the Bulldogs in need of that which only veterans can boast, team work. Otherwise, prospects were comparatively promising and the coach and his Canines ventured into the season with an optimistic view.

The St Mary's—The first game of the season, played on the gridiron of the St Mary's Catholics brought to light many of the defects which were not in evidence before. The game was slow and uncertain, played in a manner which showed that both teams were unseasoned and would require much strenuous practice. Early in the game, Murphy, an Irish veteran, ran forty yards around the Bulldogs' end for a touchdown. The end of the first quarter found the Irish leading with six points. This sudden break brought the Bulldogs to action and before the end of the half they had marched down the field seventy yards to a touchdown. The second half proved the poor condition of the dogs and gradually they weakened under the constant and more effective grinding of the Micks. The Bulldogs were overpowered in their last attempt and when the final whistle blew, the score stood 16-6 in favor of the Catholics, the result of two touchdowns, a goal after touchdown, and a field goal.

The Baker—With the arrival of Captain Ellwood, who was detained because of work, the morale of the team greatly improved. This, together with the week of strenuous practice, whipped the Bulldogs into shape so they were able to make quite a different showing against the stronger team of the Baker Wildcats. The game throughout was hard fought, each team giving its utmost to outwit the enemy and gain the upper hand. For the first three quarters of the game it was nip and tuck. Neither





M. CARLSON

RENTZ

LENGEL

KNOWLES

team was able to gain to any extent on the other. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the game was scoreless and in a last desperate effort, each team went in for blood, determined to emerge from that sixty minute grind, the victor. But before that final whistle sounded, the Bulldogs again weakened and broke under the strain. The Wild-cats, urged on by their breaks and by the crumbling defense of the Bulldogs, dashed on to a 14-0 victory.

The Alba Rangers—As the Bulldogs emerged from the shadows of their late misfortune with the sting of defeat still smarting, there was written on the face of each, that stubborn determination which eventually spells victory. After two weeks of steady practice and drill, the coach succeeded in ironing out many of the wrinkles which were disastrous in the preceding encounters. When the whistle blew opening the game with the Alva Normal school, the Rangers found themselves matched against a terrible team of fighting, revengeful Bulldogs who were in the game to win. Those Bulldogs fought, they scrappered, they hit and scratched, and they found their blood. Through the entire game the Bulldogs gave the Rangers every ounce of energy and fight they had, with the result that they came out victorious with a score of 12-6 in their favor, and the old pigskin only a yard and a half from the chalk line which would have meant another touchdown. The Bulldogs displayed a cleaner and better brand of football than they had showed in the past, and the playing throughout was very commendable. The backs attracted attention with their consistent ground gaining and "Heinie" Hahn played the stellar role of the game by making the greatest gains, one of which was a fifty-five yard run through broken field up to within a yard of the white line.

The Friend's—In a game characterized by good offensive and poor defensive work by both teams, the Quakers held the Bulldogs to a 12-12 tie in the annual McPherson-





MERKEY

KURTZ

HAHN

EAKES

Friends grid battle. The entire game was unsteady, neither team being able to settle down to a steady fight and consistent battle. The first quarter went decisively to the Quakers as they succeeded in putting over a touchdown and marched through the Canines' defense up to within thirteen yards of another. Early in the second quarter, Friends pushed over a second touchdown and it seemed inevitable that the Bulldogs should again be badly defeated. But of a sudden a new team seemed to be born out on that dusty cornfield. Every Bulldog seemed to call forth a reserve from the innermost recesses of his being and put that force into operation. The tide turned, the new team began to march and they marched fast. On through the Quaker defense they smashed. Nothing could stop them and before the half closed the score was tied 12-12, as it stood at the end of the game. In the limelight of this team which came back were found Hahn and Crumpacker and Kurtz who were responsible for the great onslaught which morally defeated the Quakers.

The Kansas Wesleyan—"Every dog has his day," and a Bulldog is no exception to the rule. When Gardner's Canines met the Coyotes on the latters' field, and fought for sixty minutes, they returned to their kennels whipped. Yes! they were badly beaten. The Coyotes outwitted them, outclassed them, outplayed them in every department of the game. The Bulldogs were not fighting that day as Bulldogs ought to fight; they allowed the Coyotes to get the strangle hold and they never succeeded in shaking them off. The only spurt of good playing for the dogs came in the third quarter, but that lasted only for a short time, and when they dragged their weary selves off that field of battle, they realized that they had taken the short end of a 23-3 score, largely the result of their poor playing, and the stellar performance of Isaacson, Coyote back.

The Sterling—After outplaying the Barrelnmakers, winning two to one on first





CHAPMAN

CRUMPAKER

L. CARLSON

downs and yards from scrimmage, the Bulldogs lacked the necessary fight and punch to win a game which stood scoreless from beginning to end and they had to be content to call it a tie. Nearly the whole game was played in Sterling territory. Time and again the Bulldogs marched at will through the wall of the Barrelmakers, on and on toward the coveted goal, only to be stopped when within scoring distance. The Canines passed up a good opportunity to win a game when they failed to defeat the Sterling eleven, who had a slight lead on McPherson for low place in the conference standing.

The Bethany—Casting all past defeats and unfavorable dope to the wind, the Bulldogs plunged into a period of grilling practice preceding the annual classic of Kansas Conference football. They were determined to beat those Swedes at any cost and indeed if they were to defeat them it would cost every Bulldog dearly. The very fact that the dogs were determined, accounts for the splendid showing which they made on that old gridiron on Thanksgiving day before one of the largest crowds ever gathered on a similar occasion. We were proud of our Canines that day. If ever a team went into a game against odds and fought gamely, fiercely, and with a terribleness which was admirable, those Bulldogs did. Every minute they gave it all they had, then it seemed they fought harder, even as they wearied, they gritted their teeth and scrapped, scrapped as they never had scrapped before.

Yet the Swedes were cool and confident. They had beaten better teams. As the game proceeded, they realized that they were fighting a new team of Bulldogs; loyal Bulldogs who would grudge every inch and never surrender. That first half will be long remembered for as the whistle ended that period, the game stood scoreless. The Bulldogs had held the Swedes. The second half proved to be their undoing and the Bulldogs went slowly down to defeat under the onslaught of the superior team.





Cheer Leaders

WHITENECK

HAWKINS

The pep displayed at athletic events in the last year has, to a great degree, been the result of the work of Johnny and Hawkie who have had charge of all the cheering at the games. Probably out of virtue of his office, the K α 's elected Johnny as president of their pep organization and they, in co-operation with the Maccoeds, kept up the good spirit of the Bulldogs.



FOOTBALL SQUAD



ELLWOOD

After three years of gallant service as a Bulldog basketballer, Big Jim goes, but we shall remember his wholeheartedness, his genuine spirit for his Alma Mater, and the manner in which he displayed that spirit on the basketball court.



BLICKENSTAFF

"Blicky" waited a while for his chance but when that chance came, he was ready to make the most of it. He proved to us that he was a basketball player of no mean ability. He never piled up an enormous score, but he usually had his share. He has a promising future.



CARLSON

"Pi" holds the honor of being the high-point man of the Bulldog quintet. He never failed to score his goals. He proved to be a valuable man on the tip-off and it took a good man to out-jump him. He is young and without a doubt will develop into a conference leader before his college days are over.

CRUMPACKER

A reliable, genuine, basketball general who piloted his team through the best and worst and always came out smiling. "Crummy" had a hard row to hoe and he did it admirably well. He is rated as one of the best guards in the conference and stands second to none with any who have lately borne the Red and White.



EAKES

Moffat has won the admiration of every true and loyal Bulldog who has seen him play his three years of basketball. Always he was there ready to give it all he had. Never in spurts, but always we saw his good consistent game. Injuries held him down but in spite of them he made his mark and stands among the immortals in basketball circles.



CHAPMAN

A forward who made a decided mark in his high school days. "Chappy," although handicapped by weight, is one of the most shifty and slippery players on the floor. He is fast and his quick dribbling together with his more than average basket-shooting, made him a valuable asset in the line-up.





BARRE

"Hank" is a new find. With his first season just past, we are ready to prophesy a wonderful future for him in basketball. A real man, physically and morally, with a brain that works for him and him alone. He plays a cool, consistent game at guard; he is hard to beat, and we voice the sentiments of many of his admirers when we say, "He is a Prince."



HILL

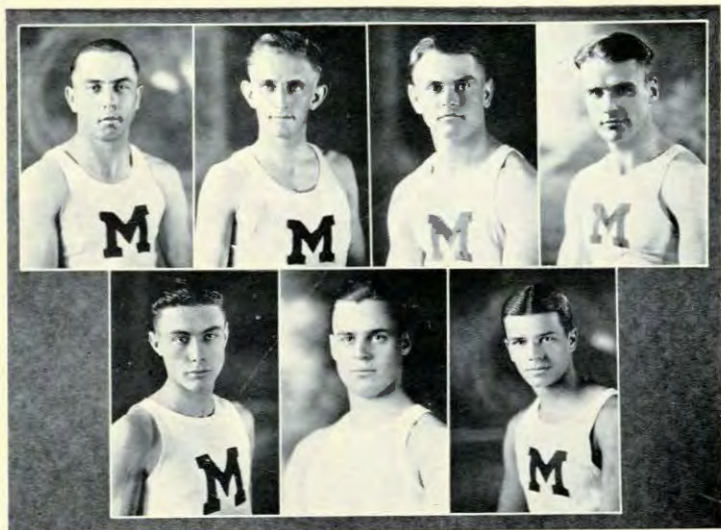
Hill is one of the scrappiest players on the Bulldog lineup. He never gives up until he has dropped that leather sphere through the iron ring. We withhold our final judgment until he has had another year, but we are certain that it will take a mighty good forward to beat Hill out of a place.

The Basket Ball Season

If questioned about the past basketball season, we are prone to reply that it was a failure. Perhaps it is true. When we remember the number of games played, and the comparatively small number of those same games which we could call victories, then we must admit that we fell below the level on which we probably would wish to stand. But in such circumstances which seem beyond our power to alter, we are made to feel that it is not always the team that gains the largest number of high points that is necessarily the winner. It is the feeling of the school that perhaps some of the games which by outward evidence proved to be our worst beatings were really victories. Victories in the sense that our Bulldogs did their best; that they fought gamely and though they were outplayed, they proved the bigger because they fought gamely against odds. We may well look upon this past season as a stepping stone to a better one for the school year 1926-1927.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	McPHERSON	OPPONENT	McPHERSON
40.....St. John	31	24.....Friends	31
32.....Bethany	24	57.....Emporia Teachers	40
47.....Fairmount	23	46.....Bethel	21
30.....C. of E.	23	32.....Sterling	34
27.....Sterling	40	22.....Friends	29
49.....Bethany	29	48.....Baker	26
	52.....Bethel		35



The Track Season

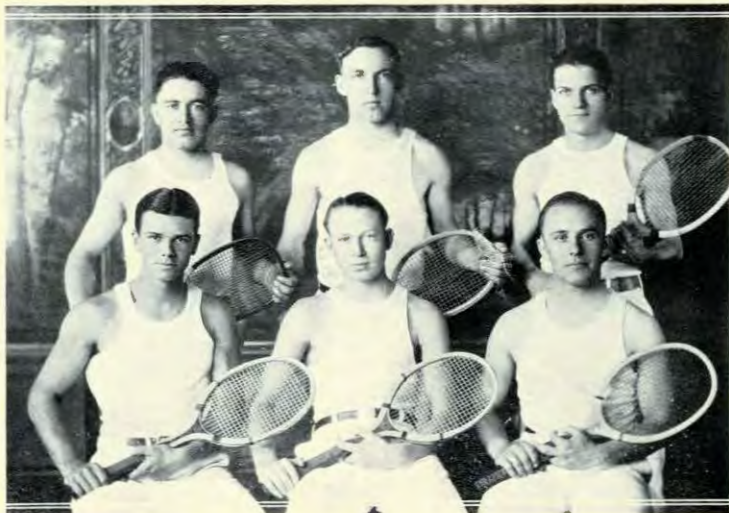
From the viewpoint of an M. C. student it may safely be said that the Bulldog Track Team passed through a reasonably successful season. Although not carrying away a great number of laurels, the team was victorious over those traditional enemies from the north, and a victory over the Swedes determines a most successful season. The fact that the outcome was in doubt up to the very last event, the relay, made the victory the more sweet for the Bulldogs.

In the meet with Friends university, the margin was a bit greater but favored the opposing team. The McPherson team was exceptionally strong in the running events, but fell below the required number of points in events of the field. It is interesting to note however that the meet was closely contested and again the deciding event was not staged until the mile relay broke the tie and gave the victory to the visitors.

Because of rain, on the scheduled date for the Bethel meet, it was postponed a week and the outcome was anything but pleasing for the Canines who had become stale as a result of the lay-off during the bad weather. The Bethelites had little difficulty in carrying away the honors and the Bulldogs suffered rather a severe defeat.

The paramount event of the track season was the Hexangular Meet, embodying McPherson, Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, K. S. T. C. of Hays, Bethel and Sterling. The laurels were won by the Swede team which had been previously beaten by the Bulldogs in a dual meet. The Swedes held only a two point margin over K. W. U. The entire meet was marked by close contests for first places; the result being that nine former records were broken. McPherson was outstanding in the long distance races, Davis and Vogel sweeping the field in those events.

"Doc" Kurtz was an able captain and a constant winner of points. Kaufman and Sell in the dashes and Crumpacker and Rock in the field events could always be counted upon to swell the Bulldogs' score. Davis won a third in the mile event at the State Meet at Emporia.



JAMISON
ROCK

EAKES
SAYLOR

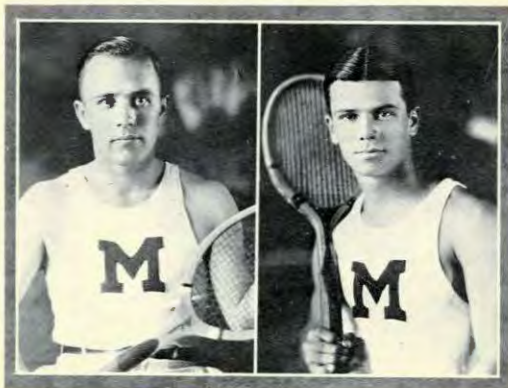
KREHBIEL
HIMES

Tennis

What may be considered a reasonably successful tennis season terminated last spring at the close of school, Kenneth Rock and Ralph "Poddy" Himes winning their letters as recognition of their victory over Bethel in both doubles and singles, and over Bethany in the match won by Rock.

There were three matches held with as many schools, resulting in defeat at the hands of Bethany doubles, Friends doubles and singles and one singles match with Bethany. The Bulldog team succeeded in defeating Bethel in both matches and Rock defeated his singles man in the local meet.

HIMES



ROCK



Miscellaneous



"M" Club

HENRY G. HAHN.....	President
KENNETH M. ROCK.....	Vice President
OLIN ELLWOOD.....	Secretary, Treasurer

To an athlete who, through his skill and ability, has won recognition by winning a letter in any of the various sports, goes the right of candidacy to the "M" Club, and upon proper initiation he is registered as a member of said club for life. The interests of this club are naturally athletically inclined and the activities sponsored by it center around the athletic life of the college. One of the outstanding events of the year was the annual initiation held this year on the twenty-first day April, and each member has a vivid picture of that day when big clubs and paddles were used any way but sparingly on the frames of the aspirant club members. Each year a banquet is held at which time a large membership is present and the Bulldogs meet for a grand feed. At all games, held at home, at track meets, tournaments, and festivals, this organization is called upon to assist in the carrying out of the program.



W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in the spring of 1924. Its prime purpose is to promote athletic activities among college women, thereby raising the standards of physical efficiency, scholarship, and good fellowship. The organization is well supported by a large majority of college women. The members of the organization meet regularly each month to discuss questions concerning the various sports, standards, awards of honor, etc.

Membership is open to all undergraduate women who have earned 125 points according to W. A. A. standards, and who maintain an average grade of C in all college subjects. Membership is maintained by continuing the C average and by earning at least 25 points a semester. An examination based on the W. A. A. constitution is required before entrance.

A definite standard of points and awards has been adopted this year. 125 points are required for the insignia, 600 points for the numeral, and the prerequisite for a letter is 1000 points, with 90 hours of college work complete.



The Art Club

MARCELLA BAIRD.....	General Advisor
HELEN LICHTY.....	President
HERMAN BOWEN.....	Vice President
LOUISE POTTER.....	Secretary-Treasurer
LELA HULTQVIST.....	Chairman, Program Committee

The McPherson College Art Club, organized at the beginning of the school year under the direction of Miss Marcella Baird, art instructor, has been one of the most active organizations on the Hill. It was organized for the purpose of studying the great artists and art movements, from the earliest stages up to the present time.

Each Wednesday evening a meeting has been held in the art rooms, at which some particular artist or form of art was discussed by the members. The Club had more than thirty members who showed a genuine and enthusiastic interest and attended the weekly meetings regularly. The fascination of the study of such masters as De Vinci, Raphael, Titian and Michael Angelo and of the various forms of art: Oriental rugs, pottery—which includes the particularly interesting study of antique vases—crafts, and the modern cubistic, impressionistic, realistic and naturalistic art movements made possible an Art Club that functioned throughout the year as few student organizations can. There is nothing so gratifying to the art student as the study of art, and for that reason art students are able to work together in clubs with more than ordinary effectiveness.

Two art exhibits were held by the Club during the season, one at the time of the Bible Institute and the other at the close of the school year. Also, hand painted curtains and several other beautiful decorations were donated by the Club and used to improve the art rooms.



Society of Chemistry

Since the date of its organization four years ago, the Society of Chemistry has realized its purpose in a very practical manner. This year the membership was much greater than that of the preceding three years and a real enthusiasm has been manifest.

The Society has held regular bi-weekly meetings throughout the year. The members have constantly kept in touch with the recent efforts of notable chemists. As a group, the society studied specific problems of current happenings in the field of chemical science and have during the year made a very thorough survey of that line of endeavor.

The programs deal with technical and practical, as well as theoretical chemistry. The subjects of the numerous meetings are quite indicative of the nature of the year's program. The lives of many great chemists have been reviewed. Several meetings were given to a review of war-time chemistry. Much time was devoted to a study of the newer elements in that science. Several spelling contests dealing with words necessary to the language of chemistry proved quite practical and worthwhile. The interest and endeavor of the members of the society has been greatly stimulated by the extensive study of this year. Mattie Ring acted as Secretary of the organization. Hoyt Strickler, Adelaide Glaser, and Howard Sager were the members of the program committee, while J. Vivian Spilman and Ronald Warren reported the meetings of the Society. Dr. J. W. Hershey, head of the Department of Chemistry, was general sponsor of the efficient work of the organization.

The Pep Organizations

The Macoeds

The ladies of the college organized a pep organization in the fall of 1925, the society being christened, The Macoed Club. Winnifred O'Connor was elected president. It is the purpose and aim of the Macoeds to meet the need of an organization which will take active part in supporting pep at all college activities.

Membership is not restricted by clause or numbers. The qualifications demand that every Macoed have a certain grade percentage, that she participate, when asked, in stunts or Club programs, and that she exhibit the McPherson College Spirit in every possible manner.

Mercedes Chapman, woman's athletic coach, directed the activities of the organization. It is due to her foresight and ability, in connection with the capable leadership of the president of the organization that the Macoed Club has found a prominent place among the college organizations.

The Macoeds have created enthusiasm and the true McPherson Spirit at all College forensic and athletic events. We should loudly welcome the coming of this organization to our campus for by its able functioning, the school spirit has been greatly improved and interest in all college activities has been strengthened.

The Canines

The K9 Pep Club was organized this year among the men of the college for the purpose of creating a greater, better, and peppier school spirit, and to back M. C.'s Bulldogs in all interscholastic efforts and activities. The membership of the Club was limited to a chosen group of college men. John Whiteneck, the college cheer leader, was elected president of the organization and Verle Dobbins was made secretary-treasurer.

After many good suggestions had been offered, the K9 was adopted as the official name and insignia of the Club. The K9 costume consisted of a cardinal sweater, trimmed in white, white duck trousers, and a red and white cap. A red and white felt insignia was made up and sewed to every sweater.

The members of this pep club were active in eliminating dates to games, presenting stunts at various forensic and athletic events, controlling crowds at games, and boosting the college teams in every way possible.

This organization will continue to be active in future years with an enlarged membership, urging the Bulldogs on to victory in every line of activity and endeavor.



OUR LIFE



To Administer,
To Admonish,
and
To Warn



The
Palace
of
The
Queens

"To the right-
To the left-
Ah me,
If I knew!"



Devil's
Den



Pocket Smashes
State
Record



Excuse
our
Dust

A
Vaulting
Rock



Running Close



Sell crowds
Murray to
a tie



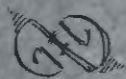
Bulldogs First & Second



An Easy
First
Hexangular
Half Mile



Captain
Kurtz
Hurls the Discus



Kaufman
Victor
over Swede



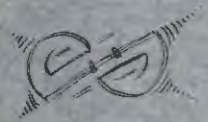
The Relay race goes
to the Dogs



Our Hallowed



Halloween



"Back to

the
Land

of
"Never Never"



Senior
Fresh



The Brethren Church



Our
May
Queens



May Day



Manual Arts Exhibit



—Night Shirt Parade—



CAMPUS





FROLICS





FOOT

BALL



PRIZE



WINNERS



Old School's Day



Ivory
Pounder



College
Evangelist



Pious Sam

"Copper Top"



Our
Little
Vocary
Boy

"Sammie"
the
Clown



WASTE BASKET



Sweet Cider Aged

Bathing Beauties



Concealed Anti-Swede Patrol

BEAUTY



SPOTS



Flannel Shirt Twins



My heart is in the mail box with my letters
and I must pause 'till it come back to me



DEVELOPMENTS

ROWEN

Young
Sid



"Open"



Days





"I 334"



"Everybody Out"





Calendar

- Sept. 12—Annual Y. M. and Y. W. Water Melon feed. Whoops! Egebert.
- Sept. 13—"Where is it that the Freshman-Sophomore S. S. Class meets?"
- Sept. 14—Professor Yoder suggests a student budget founded on a "sane economic policy." Many say, "Can't be done." Few say, "We did." Annual faculty reception.
- Sept. 16—Professor H. H. Nininger lectures on meteorites. Wish we had an umbrella.
- Sept. 17—K. K. K. of Klass presidents? Nope, Kurtz, Keim and Kinzie just happened to win.
- Sept. 19—Nininger motor cottage hits the trail. Who wouldn't like to go?
- Sept. 23—Forensic Club opens strongly with Student Budget Debate. \$400 wins.
- Sept. 24—Fahnestock "Committee of Ten" elected.
- Sept. 25—Senior-Freshman party. Kid party, kid clothes, kid games. Givusa rest.
- Oct. 1—Micks retain the pigskin 16-6.
- Oct. 2—Frosh and Sophs hike. Soph missionary effort fails. May be the missionary.
- Oct. 3—Juniors hold class breakfast.
- Oct. 5—Agitation for telephone in Fahnestock starts.
- Oct. 8—Macoeds and K9's organize.
Music Club organizes.
Pep solos at supper.
- Oct. 9—Seniors rouse and carry off Dr. Kurtz for an early hikers breakfast.
- Oct. 10—Bulldogs go down fighting before Baker Wildcats, 14-0.
- Oct. 11—Church building fund goes "over the top."
- Oct. 14—Quadrangle drive meets difficulties. Faculty motto, "Let not thy Vice President know what thy Business Manager doeth."
- Oct. 21—Pajama parade, bigger and better, before first home game.
- Oct. 22—Bulldog gridsters swamp Alva Normal.
- Oct. 23-24-25—Student members of the Y. M. C. A. from seven colleges confer in Mcpherson.
- Oct. 27—Lyceum course, Cupid's co-op concern, delayed but not abandoned.
- Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nasium are hosts of Hallowe'en party.
- Oct. 31—Quakers play Bulldogs to a tie, 12-12.
Colonial Quintet pleases with old favorite numbers.
- Nov. 1—Music Club sings "The Good Shepherd."
- Nov. 6—A rainy evening. Second floor Fahnestock organizes a Snipe Hunt. The "victim" wins the return to the cars in a walk, disables one car, and almost completes an emergency shunt around the ignition lock of the other.
- Nov. 7—Snow-storm. Bethel game postponed. Cheers from the players.

Nov. 11—No Swede game today.

First floor room-mates, their contention dead-locked, compile date-lists to decide superiority.

Nov. 12—Principles of Education class plans extended Peace program.

Nov. 16—Coach desperate? Asks girls to witness football practice.

Nov. 17—Bulldogs twice fail to make five yards needed to score on Sterling. The Barrelmakers earned that tie.

Nov. 22—Miss Penner sings contralto solos in Bach's "The Passion, According to St. Matthew."

Nov. 26—



But we're proud of a first half.

Dec. 2—Forensic Bulldogs picked.

Dec. 11—Foods Class gives big party to all women.

Dec. 14—Rev. Hugh C. Gresham, chaplain of Kansas State Industrial School, lectures on the problem of the delinquent.

Dec. 16—Rock wins local Peace Oratorical.

Dec. 17—Football banquet. Eakes and Showalter given dual captaincy.

Dec. 18—Christmas Vacation. Dorms closed for first time in years. No more Spectator for three weeks. Good bye till next year.

Jan. 5—Vacation over. Sure, we're sorta glad to get back.

Jan. 19.—Journalism Class edition of the Spectator.

Jan. 20-21-22—Exams. OOoo!

Jan. 22—College quartet presents its program in McPherson. Cheesey gets over big with "Little Cotton Dah- -lee."

Jan. 25.—Bulldog cagers lose to Fairmount 47-23.

Jan. 29—Goody Shop by Y. W. Varied and plentiful eats, and a unique program.

Jan. 30—C. of E. defeats Bulldogs 30-23.

Jan. 31—Bible Institute, one of the finest and most successful ever held, comes to a close.

Feb. 4—Bulldogs win, 40-27, from Sterling.

Feb. 11—Huston is local Anti-Tobacco representative in State Contest.

Feb. 12—The Swedes beat again; basketball this time. 49-29.

Feb. 18—Spectator Student Opinion article, "Smoking," produces interesting results. Bulldog basketball men win from Friends, 31-24

Feb. 19.—Debaters win both ends from Sterling on Russian question. Rock and Lehman win at Sterling for the second time in history.

Feb. 22—Emporia Teachers 57; Bulldogs 40.

Feb. 24—Long shots and speed win for Bethel, 46-21.

Feb. 26—Bulldogs 34; Sterling 32!

Feb. 27—Bulldogs 29; Friends 22!!!

County High School Basketball Tournament. Moundridge wades through a hard schedule to another leg on the championship cup.

March 4—Forensic Bulldogs divide decisions with Kansas Wesleyan, but lead on percentage.

March 5—Elections. Sam Kurtz manages with fitting regard for the unities.

March 9—Student Opinion in Spec, "Tactics," is wholly vicarious; author's candidate won.

Harvey Lehman elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

March 12—McPherson beats the Swedes 4-2 in debate.

March 14—Whitneck wins first prize and the right to represent M. C. in the State Peace Oratorical Contest.

March 18—Debating Bulldogs, as a team undefeated, are Division champions through Sterling's victory over K. W. U.

March 19—Anti-Tobacco Contest—Sterling, first; McPherson, second.

March 20—New Church coming along fast.

Kelly, Rock and Mohler do not go picnicking.

March 21—Mildred Bishop brings back four of Arnold Hall's finest full of farm grub and meanness after a week end at Roxbury. Ask Sam what happened.

March 23—Quartet broadcasts from W. H. B.

March 26—T. N. T.'s and Bobbed Coeds receive intra-mural championship cups in Chapel.

Huston, Lengel, Lehman and Rock rout Bethel for State Championship in debate.

March 27—S. R. M. announces that if he ever faces the queries of a marriage ceremony, then shall his supplication be, "Yes, sir."

March 31—Debate reserves, Harnly, Ihde, Russell and Saylor win close contests from Central.

April 1—Still the snow hangs on. Hobo Day. "I can't seem to identify the April part of today," says Dr. Kurtz.

Dear one, the farm is waiting for the sunshine,
Every cornstalk glitters with dew;
Every cow for absent calf is bawling,
And the calves are bawling too.

.....The great remote spaces, where men meet the obstacles and exigencies of life, not by whining and complaining, but by rising higher.....

No, Ignatz, he means that the back of the jitney bumps worse than the front.

HERE'S HOW

These things were once required to kiss a maiden fair:
Music, moonlight, warm evening air,
And, 'twixt you and the one to whom you move,
That tender, unreasonable sentiment called love.

Rapid are the strides of experimental science;
No longer needed is the tender alliance,
Music, nor soft light of Luna's glowing pearl,
Now the one essential is just—a girl.

Underneath her right arm let your left entwine,
Fingers extended, resting on her spine.
(Danger! Old fashioned! Frown a cautious frown
If you should discover that her ribs run up and down.)
O'er her left shoulder let your right hand be laid,
Fingers resting on her right shoulder blade.

Now footwork is important, as the practiced sheik avers,
So place your left foot beside and parallel to hers;
Place your right across, in front, in such a way, you see
That the two lines through your feet form a neat, right-angled V.

Draw her gently toward you, lean forward too,
As her head tilts back, two red lips come in view.
Dive in boldly, tighten up your clasp,
You alone will have to judge how long the clench shall last.

Break the clench suddenly, fall upon the sod.
Roll your eyes, tear your hear, moan, "My God!
What have I been doing, what's controlling me?
But then, I couldn't help it, don't you see?"

SNEAK DAY?

(Apologies to Omar)

A thermos of grape juice beneath the bough,
Uke, music, full-packed picnic box, and thou,
Crying beside me in the wilderness—
Oh man! I'd like to go to Halstead now.

WHY?

Why does the Freshman write his themes
In Rhetoric and Comp'?
Why doesn't he, with others take
A childish freshy romp?
Why, after Chapel, does he haste
To Physiology?
Why spends he precious afternoons
In Lab, on Chemistry?

Are History, Lit, Math, more Chem
Pleasing to Sophomores?
I'm sure some students like them, but
To some they must be bores.

Have Juniors natural interest
In courses marked "required"?
If so, they've reached perfection, they're
About to be retired.

Why does the Senior Ethics take
When p'rhaps he thinks it rot?
Perhaps for the sweet subject's sake;
Perhaps, but I think not.

Why laugh we at professors' jokes
That we have heard before,
And bellow out in chorus full,
Although it irks us sore?

Why do we watch our Honor Points
And minimize our cuts?
Why seek to guide our routine
Into easy, changeless ruts?
Nor e'er refuse the applesauce
Professors shove in gobs—
Why, the hope of graduation, and
Remunerative jobs.

How now, Euripides, why sayest that Demosthenes serves naturalized hooch?
Egad, man, it's de-natured.

FABLE

Once there was a student who never drove his valve-in-head, undreslung, special-gear'd "Coup'" more than twenty-five miles an hour.

THAT 1:30 HOUR

The Freshman—	} “Gee! I hate to miss class; I need the sleep.”	} Woodwork	
The Sophomore—			German
The Junior—			Bionomics
The Senior—			International Relations

SPRING FEVER

The sweet-toned uke is covered with dust
Since it strummed that haunting lay,
Though the sun smiles, and the country-side
Beckons one forth and away.
Does my uke remember the outing day,
That trip with never a care,
And how, starting home in a gorgeous dusk,
I used it and left it there?
Does it dream of its place by the kodak case,
In the loveliest of weather,
Of a fair day on the hill road
And a man and a maid together?
Of how full-toned in the outdoors
As is the way of strings
Its voice sang with another's
Of grave and foolish things?

I am weary for outdoors, hut must abide
Still air, the narrow walls, dim light, inside.

And I longingly look, hut there's no use;
Twenty hours keep one scratching like the deuce.

CODE MESSAGE

McPherson College,
McPherson, Kansas.

Mr. J. C. Jones,
Milltown, Minn.

Dear Dad:—

\$. O. \$.

Jim.

D'jever hear that one about the sick man who, having swallowed a spoon, became
able to stir?

Aw' ri', we'll tell it.

BULLETIN BOARD

He Who
HESITATES
Is Lost

We don't know whether it's his girl or his complexion, or the combination, but Editor Lentz says he has to spend all morning every Monday "making up."

SAY!

What's all the mystery about?
Why all the questioning and doubt?
The campus in a stupor seems,
I'd like to know what all this means.
Guess no one knows, 'cept Ol' Jack Frost
'Bout "He Who Hesitates is Lost."
And I just get all out of gear
By running into "Betty's Here,"
But the gun is loaded, and all I need
Is the guy that's doing the dirty deed.

—R. M.

"O how I miss you tonight," sighed the militant wife, as all in vain she emptied her automatic at recalcitrant hubby.
—Selected.

Whoso hath mine hammer borrowed will bless his fellow men if he return it to the original owner. There be others also would like to horrow it.

—S. R. M.

Page one hundred seventeen



EXCERPTS FROM THE LOG BOOK

Sept. 7. In port. The crew is coming aboard today, and all is bustle and confusion. Fully a third are new hands, and have a great deal to learn. They are engaged in signing the articles and getting their quarters ship-shape.

Sept. 8. In port. The arrival of the crew continues, and while two-thirds of the members are old hands, less than half are of those who signed on with us last voyage. This afternoon maidens of the group called Y. W. C. A. did serve tea, to help new arrivals to get acquainted and settled.

Sept. 9. Latitude $38^{\circ} 32' 48''$. Longitude $97^{\circ} 52' 41''$. Fair and mild. This day did we weigh anchor and set sail for the fortieth voyage of the good ship McPherson. At the mid-morning change of watch, all hands having been piped on deck, I did give them good counsel and sound doctrine as to their work and what would be expected of them. It is a good crew and a good ship, and all promises a successful voyage. Five new officers, smart and seamanlike, are aft with us this year. The ship has been thoroughly re-fitted while in port, and the quarters of the crew given special attention. Yet it weighs heavily on my heart that unless we and the owners give higher bond, the ship must lose its A No. 1 rating.

Sept. 11. This day did the First Mate read from a Great Book of Charts and Sailor's Directions, Genesis, Chapter 1. Such is his custom on each voyage, the third day out. Without doubt many of our men received a new sense of orientation from his discourse.

Captain K.

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You Will Like McPherson

McPherson, Kansas, the city of homes, schools, churches and a truly beautiful little city, is located in the heart of a great agricultural State. Including a student body of nine hundred who come here to attend school it has a population of approximately 5,500.

The slogan "You Will Like McPherson" was adopted by its citizens some years ago and since then they have been building a city which for civic, municipal, educational and commercial achievements is not excelled by any other city its size in the country. Its beautiful parks, church edifices, public school buildings, municipal buildings, colleges, homes, paved streets and last but not least its fine business section, the buildings of which are occupied by up-to-date retail and wholesale establishments; react a most favorable impression on a visitor to the city invoking the declaration, "I sure like this town."

McPherson is the county seat of Mc-

Pherson County, was organized in 1872, has a Commission Form of Government composed of three Commissioners, municipally owned water and electric plant and an abundance of pure water from deep wells, a low rate for electric lighting, power and cooking. It has four railroads radiating in six directions making it a very favorable point for the distribution of products to this section of the country. McPherson is a city of beautiful homes, well paved streets lined with fine shade trees, has more than twenty miles of paving within its corporate limits. Eighty per cent of its people are home owners. Its beautiful parks receive more than usual favorable comment from visitors to the city, one situated to the West and the other to the East of the business section make them available to all people of the city and they are a source of delight and enjoyment to all. A bronze statue of General James B. McPherson located in Central Park attracts the attention of every one passing through the city.

HAS AMPLE SCHOOLS. The schools of McPherson are second to none in the State and consist of four buildings; two Grade schools, one Junior High School and one Senior High School. These buildings are new and of the latest type in school building construction; likewise, have up-to-date equipment. The curriculum is complete and the faculty and teach-



ing staff is of the highest type of efficiency. In addition to our splendid Public Schools, two Colleges are located here. Students from nearly every State in the Union come here to avail themselves of the splendid facilities these institutions offer and to obtain a higher education.

The business section of McPherson is exceptional in that it is free from old decrepit buildings so common in many cities if its size and age. The retail section is represented by all lines with well stocked stores of merchandise. Four Banks with deposits of more than \$2,000,000 reflect a healthy financial condition for the community. The wholesale and manufacturing industries distribute their products not only to the surrounding territory but to all parts of this country and to some of the European countries as well.

A rich Country. In every direction from McPherson are found well developed farms, the county being adapted to diversified farming and while wheat is the major crop, corn, oats, alfalfa and all kinds of sorghums are successfully grown making McPherson County exceptionally well adapted for the raising of poultry, dairy and stock cattle, and hogs.

On Transcontinental Highways. Two transcontinental Highways pass through the city of McPherson, namely, The National Old Trails Road (Old Santa Fe Trail) and the Meridian Highway; the former running from Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles, California; the latter from Winnipeg, Canada to Galveston, Texas, and on the Mexico City, Mexico. Fifty thousand tourists pass through McPherson over these Highways every year. Two other Highways, the Midwest Highway and the Kansas-Colorado Boulevard form further important lines for tourists from Minnesota and other Northwestern States enroute to Colorado and other Western and Southwestern States.

For the accomodation of Tourists McPherson has splendid facilities in hotels, restaurants, garages, a turrst park



equipped with shelter house, water, lights, fuel, sewer connections and police protection.

A spirit of co-operation prevails in all things that will advance the interests and welfare, physically, morally spiritually as well as commercially, of the community. Its citizens take a keen interest in anything that will improve the conditions of the entire county.

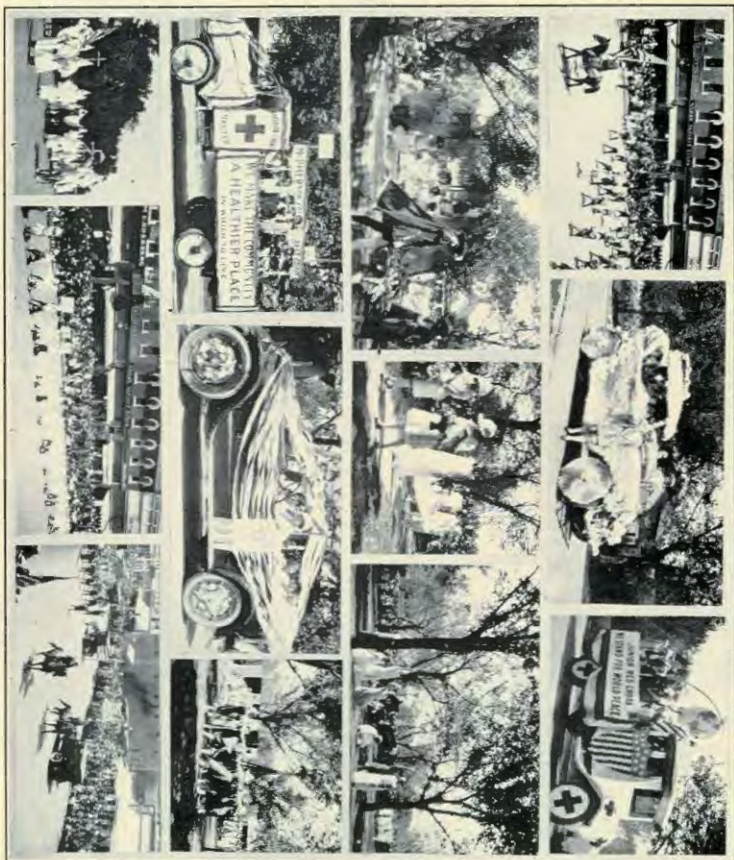
The McPherson County Hospital erected at a cost of \$250,000 and paid for by the people of the entire County is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished when the people of any community lay aside selfish motives for the good of all the people. A Red Cross Nurse, County Welfare Worker, County Agricultural Agent, County Y. M. C. A., County Y. W. C. A. receive the support of the citizens of McPherson. The McPherson Chamber of Commerce furnishing the guiding hand and support when needed to help finance these organizations.

The space allotted to us is limited, hence, we are unable to enumerate the many other things McPherson has which makes it an ideal place in which to make your home, educate your children and engage in business or farming. A visit to our city we know will convince you that the statements made above are not exaggerated. You will like McPherson. The McPherson Chamber of Commerce invites you to come and look us over.

SCENES, ALL SCHOOLS
DAY EVENT
OF McPHERSON COUNTY

This event, a distinctly McPherson event promoted by the business men of McPherson, originated here in 1913, and held annually, in May, since. On May 19th this year the Thirtieth Annual Event will be held. The program is held around the grade schools of McPherson County, who are the honored guests for the day. An all day's free program is arranged beginning with the May Day Poles and crowning of the May Queen in the morning, followed by an All Schools Day Parade, in which the schools of the county participate. At noon a banquet is given, the graduates and free coffee and cream is served to guests bringing their well filled lunch baskets, which are spread at Central Park. In the afternoon the football exercises and presentation of diplomas are held, followed by a grade school Track and Field Meet and other athletic stunts. Many free attractions help gather the thousands of guests coming to McPherson for this event. Bands furnish music all day.

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Adieu

*Let time and chance combine, combine,
Let time and chance combine;
To hold most high McPherson life,
In that love of yours and mine,
Dear folks,
In that love of yours and mine.*

*The past is fled and gone, and gone,
The past is fled and gone;
If naught but pain to staff remain,
We'll fare in memory on,
Dear folks.
We'll fare in memory on.*

*The saddest tears must fall, must fall,
The saddest tears must fall;
For weal or woe, we're done this book,
And now we'll heed a forward call,
Dear folks.
We'll heed a forward call.*

*A long road full of pain, of pain,
A long road full of pain;
We're bound together heart and soul,
A worthy future we must claim,
Dear folks.
A worthy future we must claim.*

*Hard fate will not allow, allow,
Hard fate will not allow;
We of old M. C. asunder torn,
For our march is upward now,
Dear folks.
Our march is upward now.*