

1929

The
QUADRANGLE

Published by
THE STUDENT COUNCIL
of
McPHERSON COLLEGE

McPherson, Kansas



May the Quadrangle of.
.. 1929 be a tribute to ..
the STUDENTS of TODAY
who are building toward
the Achievements of ...
.. Tomorrow ..



DEDICATION



The Quadrangle of ..
1929 was created to
memorialize the present
which we know as
Today ~



FOREWORD



VERNON F. SCHWALM PH.D



Look to To-day,
For Yesterday is
but a dream,
And To-morrow is
only a vision:
But to-day well-lived
Makes every Yester-
day a Dream of
Happiness.
And every To-morrow
a Vision of Hope.

— Sanskrit.

TODAY





Dawn
Morning
Noon
Afternoon
Evening
Night

CONTENTS





*Dawn first sheds her silver light
Then turns to rose and gold*

DAWN



◀◻◻ A LONG ALIBI OR PREFACE ◻◻▶

The Quadrangle for 1929 attempts to explain why four hundred young men and women left home. Particular emphasis has been placed upon the sex question as you may readily see from the illustrations. This book is not for children. In other words it is quite modern. Now that your interest has been aroused we shall bother you with what we really have to say.

The historians have glorified the past, the prophets have told the future but no one has given attention to today. You can't do anything yesterday and neither can you tomorrow, which leaves "Only Today Our Own".

To glorify the present, to honor Today's heroes and present a realistic cross section of college life Today is the object of the 1929 Quadrangle. We hope that in achieving this end, we have not too much disappointed those who expect a year book to be cold and formal.

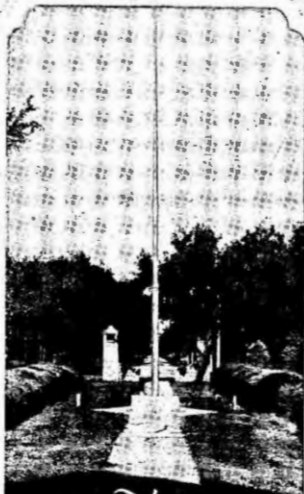
The Quad is sectioned into the periods of the day. Dawn comes first and with it the breaking of the cold night curtain and our first glimpse of the campus bright and sparkling. Biscuits and gravy are served at seven A. M. so we'll have to can the sentimental stuff and rush down for our share.

J. J. Yoder wishes a word about a past due note. We'd best drop into the business office on our way to class.

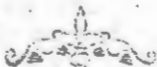
Are you ready?

Then turn pages from left to right. Let's go!





The
CAMPUS



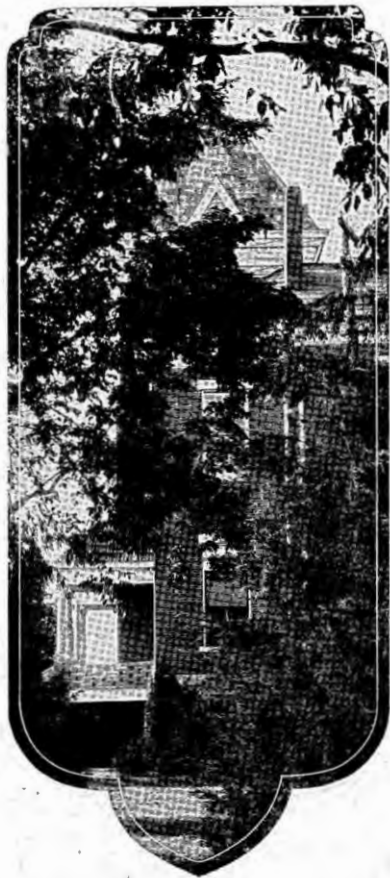
S. B. FAHNESTOCK

Fahnestock Hall was built in 1887 and housed the entire college. Since 1914 it has been the men's dormitory.

Prof. Fahnestock, in whose memory the building was named, gave twenty-two years of his life in building the college.

His vision made possible the McPherson of TODAY.





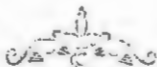
S. Z. SHARP A. M.

Sharp Hall was erected in 1901 and named in honor of S. Z. Sharp, the founder and first president of McPherson College.

The inspiring initiative of President Sharp is still an active influence upon the students of TODAY.

President Sharp has been a director of the institution during forty-two years and is serving today.





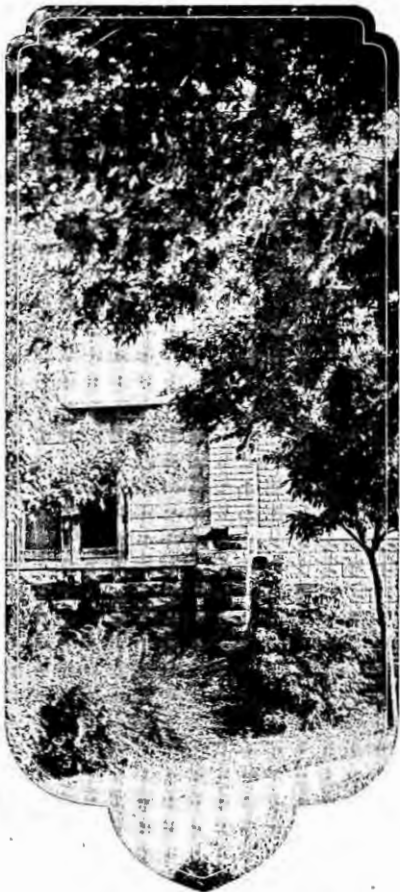
H. J. HARNLY, Ph. D.

Harnly Hall was completed in 1904 and named in honor of Dr. H. J. Harnly for long and valued service.

After thirty-seven years teaching Dr. Harnly is still the predominant influence upon the campus life TODAY.

Harnly Hall houses the science departments, in which the Doctor is usually busy.





S. J. MILLER A. M. L. H. D.

The Alumni Gymnasium was built in 1911 largely through the influence of S. J. Miller, acting president of the college at that time. The building has gone thru fire and storm but still has an active part in the campus life of TODAY.

The Bulldog kennel housed the 1928 and 1929 championship basket ball teams.





ANDREW CARNEGIE

Carnegie Library was the personal gift of Andrew Carnegie. It was erected in 1906.

This great industrial pioneer was one of the few men who saw the vision of TODAY.

Mr. Carnegie was intimately acquainted with S. B. Fahnestock and as a result watched the growth of McPherson College with more than usual interest.





C. E. ARNOLD, A. M.

The women of the college make their home in Arnold Hall which was named in honor of C. E. Arnold whose personality and sturdy character carried the college through years when failure seemed inevitable.

President Arnold saw beyond his time and built for TODAY.

The dormitory was completed in 1916.





H. F. RICHARDS, B. D.

The College Hill Church of the Brethren was begun in 1920 but it remained for Rev. H. F. Richards to complete the work in 1927.

The christian life of the college centers about this beautiful edifice.

Sundays the students of TODAY listen to the inspiring words of Rev. Richards who has an enviable position in the hearts of the students.





JOHN KLINE

Kline Hall was the gift of a man who placed others first.

Uncle John Kline gave his home and farm to the college and is now living the last few years of his life at the Brethren Home For The Aged near Darlo, Kansas.

Kline Hall provides apartments for married students.







TODAY'S IDEALS

Today's ideals for McPherson College gather around such words as self-realization, achievement, service and character.

Education has become personality centered. The welfare and development of the individual personality is at the heart of our whole educational procedure. Around that purpose the curriculum is built and all activities gather. To discover the innate, inherent capacities and abilities of every student and to develop them to their greatest and most effective self expression is the purpose of our college.

The College seeks to give knowledge and to develop such habits and skills in the student as are required for notable achievement in the various fields of human endeavor. The student is not to be a selfish scholar, nor a scornful critic of the universe but a citizen who is willing to dedicate all his power to the welfare of his fellowman. The ultimate success of our whole educational enterprise rests upon the hope that our graduates may be socially minded, unselfish, and humanitarian.

The aim of every worthwhile college is to produce character. The most appalling need of our time is strength of "inner manhood". Christian morality and Christian character can be expected only where the Christian religion is taught and practiced. To these ideals we are dedicating our effort and the resources of McPherson College.

—V. F. Schwalm.



VERNON FRANKLIN SCHWALM, A. M., Ph. D.
 President of the College
 A. B., Manchester College, 1913; A. M., University of Chicago, 1916; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1920; Student, Columbia University, summer 1921; Dean, Manchester College, 1918-1927.



ROBERT ELLSWORTH MOHLER, M. A.
 Dean of the College
 M. S. D., McPherson College, 1907; A. B., Mt. Morris College, 1912; Michigan Agricultural College, 1915; B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1917; Graduate student University of Wisconsin, 1925, and University of Kansas, summer 1927.

Dean Mohler sees that the better side of one's character is at least on the outside. His ability as a diplomat is highly respected.

TODAY

IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

"All the things we hope for in the future must take their root in our educational institutions."—Herbert Hoover.

"We do not need more national development, we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power, we need more moral power. We do not need more knowledge, we need more character. We do not need more government, we need more religion."—Calvin Coolidge.

McPherson College is meeting these present hour needs.

1. By providing up-to-date equipment in all departments;
2. By providing equally for the physical, the intellectual, the moral and the spiritual needs of every student;
3. By a faculty representing in its bachelor degrees the best of Christian colleges;
4. By a faculty representing in its higher degrees the best of the great universities;
5. By electing each teacher because of scholarship, character and Christian faith;
6. By maintaining Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations, social service, missionary and Bible study groups;
7. By its chapel devotions, talks and lectures;
8. By bringing to its campus national Christian church and social leaders;
9. By the beautiful college church with its Bible classes, its young people's organizations and its fine social life;
10. By its president of deep spiritual life and high ideals of true scholarship;
11. By its purpose to remain a small college of quality.—*H. J. Haraly.*



HENRY JACOB HARALY, R. S., A. M., Ph. D.
Vice-President of the College

K. S., 1901; A. M., 1902, Illinois Wesleyan; A. B., Harvard, 1902; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan, 1908; Special student in Iceland Stanford Junior University, 1910-1911; World Tour, 1920-1921.

Dean McGuffey, as you see by the picture, has her pad and telephone ready. It won't be long until some little girl will be calling for an extra night out.



MARY KEITH MCGUFFEY, A. M.
Dean of Women

A. B., McPherson College, 1915; A. M., University of Kansas, 1917; Graduate student University of Chicago, summers 1921, 1922, and 1923.



DR. JOSEPH J. YODER
Treasurer of the College



JOHN ALVIN BLAIR, A. M.
Registrar



GEORGE NICHOLAS BOONE,
M. S.
President of the Athletic Board



J. HOWARD FRIES, A. B.
Business Manager



ROY TEACH, A. B.
Field Secretary



JESSIE CHURCHILL
Office Assistant



*Study now the morning fills
As classes meet once more*

MORNING



◀◻◻ SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST ◻◻▶

Going to class is little more than running a gauntlet of "Howdy's Hellos' Good Morning Professor," and "What truck hit you Wild Hair?"

Everyone is acquainted or related. If you push some little fellow off the side walk his cousin on his mother's side will smack you from behind and his uncle by marriage will jump on your stomach. The whole family is here so go cautious and greet everyone cordially.

Did you notice our two red haired executives? Look on the opposite page and meet Mr. Spohn and Mr. Faanacht. The picture shows them a little better looking than they really are.

That young man you just saw coming from the Women's Dormitory was John Harnly. He doesn't exactly live there but Beth Hess does.

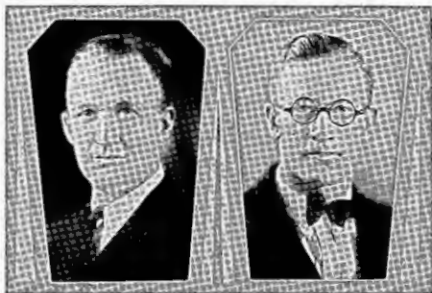
Two hours of any professor's teaching is enough to tire the strongest. Chapel at 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. comes just at the correct moment for relaxation. The chapel speakers are all very original except in one point and that is they all feel the importance of something which may be anything from study to recreation.

The Y. M. and Y. W. organizations meet once each week at the chapel hour on Tuesday. Those who missed church attendance Sunday may make up for it at this time.

Eleven thirty classes were dismissed early one day yet not one student woke up until the noon whistle blew.

This page is a hodge-podge of material but that's just the way the morning goes.





PHILIP SPOHN
President Student Council

HAROLD FASNACHT
Treasurer Student Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

In addition to sponsoring the usual school activities, the Student Council presented the following programs:

Hallowe'en Party; All School's Party; Two Nininger Lectures; Peace Treaty with the Swedes; Tabor College Oratorio, entitled "The Holy City"; Thurlow Lisureance in an Indian Recital; Thespian Play, entitled "He and She".



TOLAND
Senior

KINGSLEY
Senior

SPILMAN
Junior

BALLARD
Junior

GUSTAFSON
Sophomore

DAWSON
Sophomore

WHITENECK
Freshman

CRUMPACKER
W. A. A.

BOWMAN
M Club

HIGH
Music

MUSIC GRADUATES

The Bachelor of Music degree in Piano, Violin, or Voice, as a major, requires four years for completion.

A Diploma in a chosen major is awarded after three years of study. Teacher's Certificates and Public School Music diplomas require sixty hour's credit.

The music courses require diligent study, as may be seen by a review of a few of their courses. Harmony, Sight Singing, Harmonic Analysis, Counterpoint, Conducting, Canon, Fugue, Foreign Language, are a few of the requirements.

The degrees awarded in 1929 are as follows:

Bachelor of Music

Clara Davis

Diploma Awards

Jessie Doran Portia Vaughn

Teachers' Certificates

Mildred Beard Dorothy Linholm Una Morine

Public School Music

Bernice Finkle Helen McGill



VAUGHN

DAVIS
McGILL

FINKLE
LINHOLM

BEARD
MORINE

DORAN



RALPH W. E. BOWERS, B. S.
Industrial Arts Eustachia, Iowa
Bus. Mgr. Dept. 4; Quad. St. 4; V.
Y. Class 4; Mass. Art. Ass'n. 2, 3, 4;
Y. M. C. Ch. 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "M"
Ch. 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELMER C. MCGONIGLE, B. S.
"Pop"
Commerce Hickerson, Kan.
Football 1; "M" Club 3, 4;
Treas. Student Council 3; Class
Pres. 4; Sr. Play Cast.

ROY O. FRANTZ, B. S.
Agriculture Rocky Ford, Colo.
Class Pres. 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
1; Student Oregon State 2; Student
University Calif. 4; Class Soc. and
Track 4.

THE SENIOR CLASS

One hundred thirty-five awkward boys and homely girls drove in from the farm in 1925 and organized the largest Freshman class ever assembled at the college. The prospects were most discouraging but from out of this crude material characters and personalities have been moulded which we hope have made a permanent contribution to dear old McPherson.

Our first class president was Earl Kenzie. Other leaders were quickly developed. We remember Ruth Bish as good looking, Orion High and his banjo, Esther Freuburg for IT, Ralph Bowers for dependability, Bob Puckett for speed, Floy Brown the de-hater, Marvin Steffen the business man, Elsie Crisman a keen girl, George Couchman's curly hair and Fasnacht's red, Arlene Saylor as Whitenek's girl, Berkebile's voice, Dorothy Swain's ability, Abbie Emma Wright's pep, Ruth Hiebert's ability, Joe Yoder's judgment, Ruth Harms' cornet, Clara Davis and her piano, Dorothy Gregory as everybody's sweet heart, Thelma Budge the strawberry blond.

Halstead was the scene of our first freshman picnic.

Bob Puckett piloted the class through the Sophomore year. The Valentine Rook party was considered a daring feature at the time but since then many have been given. The annual picnic was held at Twin Mounds.

The Junior year saw only forty-two classmates returning for study. Eunice Longdorf was selected president. A class party was held at the Hiebert home. The Junior Sneak was made to Salina, where every one got thoroughly wet by water fights. The Junior-Senior banquet went over big and cost just as much.

Elmer McGonigle was elected Senior class president. The next move was a party for the Freshmen. Late the following spring things took on life: Kid day, Ivy day, birthday surprise for Dr. Schwalm, Sneak day to Salina, and the usual hubbub of graduation occupied the haggard Senior's time. "Outward Bound" was the class play production.

We graduate with the usual distinction of being the biggest and best in the history of the college.

Editor's Note—Mildred Eber, A. B. entered too late for a Quadrangle picture. She has been active in Y. W., Maccocks, W. A. A. and the Art Club.



DWIGHT STUTZMAN, B. S.
Chemistry
Thomson, Okla.
Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3.



RITHI RISH, A. R.
"Ho"
Home Economics Rocky Ford, Colo.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3;
I. Sor. 3; Foods Ass'n 3; Maecods 2,
A. 4.



MARIA REIMER, B. S.
Biology
Canon, Kan.
Chem. Entered in Senior year.



CLARA B. GRAEBNER, B. S.
Home Economics
Macksville, Kan.
Y. W. C. A.; Porcupine; Maecods.



IDA KINGALCY, B. S.
History
Juman, Kan.
Student Council 4; entered in Junior year.



GEORGE R. SWANE, B. S.
Biology
Twinning, Arkansas 2; Biology Assistant 4.



ALLEN MORINE, B. S.
"Penrod"
Chemistry McPherson, Kan.
Spec. 2, 3; Quad 4; Chem. Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cab. 2; Art Club 1.



GWEN GALLE, B. S.
Home Economics
Moundridge, Kan.
Y. W. C. A. 2, 3; Cecilia Club 2, 3.



DOROTHY E. SWAIN, A. B.
Languages
"Dot" McPherson, Kan.
Y. W. C. A. Cab. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3,
4; Maecods 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Club
3, 4; Student Council 3; K. U. Fellow.



ROBERT E. PUCKETT, B. S.
"Hobbie Earl"
Chemistry
Bucklinn, Kan.
Track 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Spec. 1, 2, 3;
Quad. Editor 4; Chem. Ass'n 3, 4;
Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Cl. 1, 2, 3,
4; Cl. Pr. 2; Conf. Sprint Cham. 2, 3, 4.



ARIAM BRIGHAM, B. S.
Home Economics
Marion, Kan.
W. A. A. 3, 4; Van Valley Hall 3, 4;
Maecods 1, 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 2.



ARCHIE L. BLICKENSTAPP, B. S.
Composites
Gardner, Kan.
Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 2, 4; "M"
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. and Treas. 2; Y.
W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Quad. 4.



ERNEST GEORGE TOLAND, E. S.
 "Ernie" St. John, Kan.
 Commerce Vice-Pres. Student Council 4; Music Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Quar. 2; Chem. Cl. 2; St. Ft.

AILEEN OSTLAND, A. B.
 Pub. School Music McPherson, Kan.
 Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Cecilia Music Club 4; Mascods 1, 2, 4. St. Flor.

ORION HIGH, A. B.
 "Hi" New Plymouth, Idaho.
 History Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Thompson Club 3, 4, play next 2; History Club 1, 2, Pres. 2; Cecilia 4; Forensic 1, 2, 4; St. Flor.

MARGARET DEVILLESE, A. B.
 Home Economics Ottawa, Kan.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, Treas. 2; W. A. A.; Girls Glee Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Dep't. Team.

MILDRED LIBBY, A. B.
 English Little River, Kan.
 Debate 2, 3, 4.

INEZ D. HOBBSIEFREN, A. B.
 Education Caldwell, Kan.
 Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cecilia Club 4; Mascod 2, 4.



HAVEN HUTCHINSON, A. B.
 "Hazel" Thomas, Okla.
 English Art Club 1, 2; Vice-Pres. Mission Band 2; Y. W. C. A. Cab. 3; World 2, 3, 4.

FRED T. PERRY, D. S.
 Chemistry McPherson, Kan.
 Extra Activities
 "Endorsing to be a Student"

WARREN L. SILER, B. S.
 Education Emmert, Idaho
 Spectator 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2; Y. M. C. A. 2, 4; President 1; World 2, 3, 4.

THELMA RUDGE, A. B.
 "Fash" St. John, Kan.
 Music W. A. A. 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mascod Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, play next 4; St. Coth. 2; Chem. Cl. 3; Chap. Or. 3, 4; Forensic 2, 3; G. Mascod 3.

FERN BROEMAKER, A. B.
 Home Economics Wetchum, Wash.
 Clothing Assistant 3, 4.

PHILIP SPOHN, A. B.
 "Phax" Inman, Kan.
 Chemistry P. M. Soc. Council 4; Debate 3, 4; Football 3; Baseball 1, 2; "M" Club 1, 2, 3; Soc. and Treas. 3; Chem. Ass'n 2, 3, 4.



MARGARET DRESSER, A. B.
English Canton, Kan.
Library assistant 2, 4.

ESTHER L. FREEBURG, A. B.
English McPherson, Kan.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Masood 1, 2; Chem.
Club 2; Alt. K. S. A. C. 2.

RUTH ALICE HERBERT, A. B.
English McPherson, Kan.
Y. W. C. A. Club 2, 3; St. Council 2;
Outh. 1, 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Glee
Club 2, 3; Theat. Pl. 3, 4; Mass. 1, 2, 3;
Art Club 2; Dep't. Team 3; Quad. 4.

OLIVER KENBERRY, A. B.
Commerce Rocky Ford, Colo.
Y. M. C. A. Club 2; Spec. 1, 2, 3, Cir.
Mgt. 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club
1, 2, 3; Oratory 1; Cecilia Club 2, 3;
Opera 2; Quartette 4.

ARNOLD STUCKY, A. B.
History McPherson, Kan.
Left branch of Illinois.

ELSIE CRISSMAN, B. S.
Home Economics St. John, Kan.
Class Vice-Pres. 1; Chem. Club 1, 2;
Art Club 1, 2; Masood 1, 2; Girls Glee
C. 2; Mx. Chorus 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3.



LELA MARIE HULTQUIST, A. B.
History McPherson, Kan.
Art Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 4;
Masood 1, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4.

JESSIE V. DAVISSON, A. B.
Home Economics Hamilton, Iowa
Entered Jan. year, Music Club 2, 4;
Chom. Club 3; Music Club Sec. 2.

E. HULSE BANNEK, A. B.
Commerce McPherson, Kan.
Chap. Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Synch. Orch. 1,
2, 3, 4; Cecilia M. Club 2.

MELBA WOHLER, A. B.
Home Economics McPherson, Kan.
Chem. Club 1; Cecilia Music Club 4;
Senior Class Queen 4; Senior Play.

LOIS E. DELL, A. B.
Home Economics Beatrice, Nebr.
Art Club 1, 2; Chem. Club 1, 2; Masood
1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 2, 3; Theatrical 2, 4;
Y. W. C. A. Club. Treas. 2, Pres. 4;
Cecilia 3; Senior Play.

FRANCIS BERKSHIRE, A. B.
Commerce St. John, Kan.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3;
Y. M. C. A. Club 3; St. Council 3;
Theatrical Treas. 3, 4; Quartette 3;
Opera 3; Theat. Pl. 3; Dr. Pl. Quad 4.



E. E. GESSLIN, A. B.
 History Watonga, Okla.
 Y. M. C. A. Entered in Senior year.

GEORGE COUCHMAN, B. S.
 Manual Arts Getfield, Kan.

FERN L. GALLE, A. B.
 English Moundridge, Kan.
 Y. W. C. A. 2, 4; Cecilia Music Club
 2, 4; Orchestra, Vice-Pres. 4; Football
 2, 4; Debate 2, 4; Oratory 4; Anti-
 Tobacco Assn., Vice-Pres. 4.

JOE S. YODER, B. S.
 Chemistry McPherson, Kan.
 Baseball 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

RALPH E. LANDES, B. S.
 Manual Arts Hanola, Kan.
 Man. Arts. Ass't 4; Glee Club 4;
 Gospel Team 2, 4; Music Club 2, 4;
 Cecilia Club Treas. 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH HOFFMAN, A. B.
 Mathematics Dillon, Kan.
 W. A. A. 2, 3; Nacowd 1, 2, 3; Av-
 ampanant Girls Glee Club 2.



JOHN H. HAINLY, B. S.
 Mathematics McPherson, Kan.
 Second Team Debate 1, 2; Variety 4;
 Natural History Trip 3; Orchestra.

DOROTHY GREGORY, A. B.
 History McPherson, Kan.
 W. A. A. 2, 4; Manual Arts 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Cecilia Music Club 4; Y. W. C. A.
 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERA M. CADE, B. S.
 "Weiler"
 Home Economics Abbeville, Kan.
 Biological Sciences
 Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. His. Trip 2.

CHERTEN BISHOP, B. S.
 Manual Arts Kasbury, Kan.
 Manual Arts Ass't 4; Glee Club 1, 2,
 3, 4; Tennis 4.

ARLENE SAYLOR, A. B.
 "Fox"
 Home Economics Morrill, Kan.
 Music Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 4;
 Dec't. 1, 2; Free Cecilia 4; Y. W. C.
 A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3;
 Marched 2; Opera 4.

LENA BEILE BEAVER, B. S.
 Home Economics St. John, Kan.
 Glee Club 2; Magic Club 2; Chemistry
 Club 1, 2, 4; Manuals 2, 3, 4.



LLOYD E. JOHNSON, B. S.

Physics Freshman, Idaho
Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Class
T; Cecilia Club 4; Frant for Quar.
and Glee Cl. 1; St. Conv. 2; Spc. 4.

KATHRYN ESAU, A. B.
History Inman, Kan.
Chorus 4; entered in 4.

CLARA M. DAVIS, B. M.
Piano McPherson, Kan.
Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1,
2, 3; Cecilia Club 4; Thompson Play 4.

HAROLD D. FASNACHT, B. S.
Med

Commerce Wiley, Colo.
Office Ass't 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 2.
Soc. 3; Track 2; "M" Club 3, 4; Spc.
Staff 3; Y. M. C. A. Cab. 2, 3; Glee
Club 2, 4; Treas. St. Council 4; The-
spian 2, 3; Play 3; Sr. Play.

MARVIN O. STEFFEN, B. A.
Chemistry Hillwood, Kan.
Vice-Pres. Class 2; Y. M. C. A. Treas.
2, 3; Quad 3; Res. Mgr. 3; Thompson
Club, Play 3, Pres. 4; Senior Play.

EVA NORMA MILLER, A. B.
Chemistry Canton, Kan.
W. A. A. 1, 4; Chemistry Club 4.



IVA CRUMACKER, A. B.
English McPherson, Kan.
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3;
Chor. U. 1; Mason Tr. 2, 3; Foren. 2, 3;
Stu. C. Sec. 3; Glee Cl. 1; Insp't. Y. 2;
Eng. and Hist. Ass't. 2.

D. L. MILLER, D. S.
Agriculture Crowley, Colo.
Agr. Ass't 2, 3, 4; Y. M. Cab. 2, 3;
Chem. Cl. 1, 4; W. S. 2, 2; Resch. 2, 2.

LEO DUKER, A. B.
History Castleton, Kan.
Track 4; Track; Resch. 1; All. Conf.
Book. Ctr. Emporia Teach. Ent. Sr. yr.

MEDIE MAE SHATTO, B. S.
Home Economics Lake Idolowka, Fla.
Thesp. 2, 4; Depist 4; Mason 2, 1, 4.

FLOY BROWN, A. H.
Chemistry Hutchinson, Kan.
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4;
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 5; Pres. 4;
Forensic 1, 2, 3, 4; V.-Pres. 5; Pres. 4;
Chem. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; V.-Pres. 4; Chem.
Ass't. 3, 4; Cl. Tr. 3; Mason 1, 2, 4;
Insk. 2, 3; Peace Or. 2, 4.

ERNEST R. GRAY, B. S.
Chemistry McPherson, Kan.
Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



KEITH HAYES
Social Science
Geneseo, Kansas

VELMA WINK
Religious Education
Rocky Ford, Colorado

PAUL BOWERS
Industrial Arts
Hosbeck, Louisiana

HARRIETT HOPKINS
French
McPherson, Kansas

THE JUNIOR CLASS

At the close of three interesting years at McPherson College the Junior class of 1929 looks forward to the Senior year on the immediate horizon. Its loyalty and enthusiasm was evidenced by the spirit with which frosh caps of red and white were donned in the fall of '28 and faithfully worn until the Turkey Day game. The enrollment was the largest of any Freshman class in the history of the college.

The outstanding events of the Sophomore year were two social affairs, a hike to Anderson's grove the first semester and a formal party on St. Patricks Day. Miss Della Lehman, present class sponsor, was elected that year.

During the Junior year the class has been under the leadership of Keith Hayes, president. The adoption of a standard emblem for all college jewelry was made largely through the efforts of the Junior class.

Junior Sneak, the holiday deemed by all Juniors as a righteously earned relief from customary academic duties, occurred April 3, when the class went to Halstead for an all day picnic.

On the evening of May 3 the Seniors were entertained at a banquet in a brightly arrayed flower garden. With this formal reminder of the close of the Junior year the Class of 1930 realized that the time to assume the traditional dignity was not afar off.



LAWRENCE TURNER
History
McCammon, Idaho

HAROLD MELCHERT
English
Ray, Kan.

CORA BELL
Mathematics
McPherson, Kan.

RENA LOEBRAUGH
Education
Hallow, Okla.

ETHEL WEYER
English
McPherson, Kan.

MURLIN HOOVER
Physics
Overbrook, Kan.

CLARENCE ZINK
Chemistry
Wisdom, Eas.

ERNEST CAMPBELL
Industrial Arts
Conway, Kan.

HUE GANSON
Psychology
McPherson, Kan.

NAOMI WITMORE
Music
Rich Hill, Mo.

JENNIE CHURCHILL
Commerce
Rocky Ford, Colo.

HAROLD CRIST
Bible
Holcomb, Kan.



RUTH BLICKENSTAFF
Home Economics
Nampa, Idaho

LILA FIELDS
History
McPherson, Kan.

JOE HART
Foreign Languages
G'va, Kan.

HOMER BRUNK
Education
Clow, New Mex.

WALTER FILLMORE
Agriculture
Hobby, Okla.

BETE HEASTON
Home Economics
Hanson, Colo.

JENNETE YIENOST
English
Buffalo, Mo.

BERNICE MCLELLAN
History
Glenon, Kan.

LLOYD DIGGS
Agriculture
Lyons, Kan.

KUEREN HOWMAN
Industrial Education
Quinter, Kan.

ROSS CURTIS
Chemistry
Pawnee, Idaho

RUTH ANDERSON
English
McPherson, Kan.





DANIEL JOHNSON
Chemistry
McPherson, Kan.

EMERY METZGER
History
Iowa, La.

DORIS BALLARD
English
Purman, Kan.

RUTH HARMS
Music
McPherson, Kan.

CHESTER CARTER
English
Perryton, Tex.

RUSH HOLLOWAY
Education
McPherson, Kan.

FLOYD BARNROVER
Industrial Education
McPherson, Kan.

JOHN COTTINGHAM
Commerce
Tyrone, Kan.

IRENE STENBERG
Music
Lorraine, Kan.

FLORENCE LEHMAN
Home Economics
Ablene, Kan.

JAMES ELBOD
Education
McPherson, Kan.



ALBERTA HOVIS
Commerce
Elkhorde, Kan.

VIRGINIA CAMPBELL
Home Economics
McPherson, Kan.

WRAY WHITTENCK
Agriculture
Ausc, Ohio.

RAY KONKEN
Mathematics
Burns, Kan.

VERNON SPILMAN
Industrial Arts
Gypsum, Kan.

MILDRED SWENSON
English
Little River, Kan.

RUTH MILLER
Home Economics
Carlisle, Neb.

IRENE GIBSON
Home Economics
Bartgers, New Mex.

WEBB DOWMAN
Industrial Arts
Quinter, Kan.

WALTER MCGAFFEY
History
McPherson, Kan.

GLEN HARRIS
Agriculture
Jenning, La.



CHARLES COLLINS
Larned, Kansas

LILA MAE KHERLY
Octavia, Nebraska

ERNEST WATKINS
Ottawa, Kansas

RUTH KNEIBIEL
McPherson, Kansas

THE CLASS OF '31

The first to greet Dr. V. F. Schwalm, as he took the seat of president of McPherson College, were the lively Freshmen of the Class of '31. This body of students were assembled from twelve different states and one foreign nation. Into the realm of "green caps" and the "iron rod" this class bravely ventured with Leland Lindell at its head. Long may the memories of that Freshman class election linger.

Into student activities the class immediately plunged. Picnics, parties, football, basketball, and track. Two of its gallant members were on the state championship basketball team.

Into another year of college life they stepped. This time with Charles Collins engineering their activities. Wiser and better did they make their contribution to the worldly things of this advancing life. Under the very brow of the "Terrible Swedes" would they picnic, and from their wool pick the strands of victory.

As a result of the school election, at the close of this second year, four of our members will have the leadership of four elective positions; president of the Student Council, editor and business manager of the Spectator, and one of the two Cheerleaders.

So help us as we live for another year.



ROYAL YODER
Cosway, Kan.

LAWRENCE BARGENT
Fruitland, Idaho

FLORENCE DRESHER
Canton, Kan.

ETHEL EYN BOSTINE
McPherson, Kan.

HELEN HUDSON
Wiley, Colo.

RAYMOND BUCKKIRK
Letham, Kan.

JOHN LEHMAN
Abilene, Kan.

ROY YOGT
Veracille, Mo.

HELEN McGILL
Manover, Kan.

ORPHA DAVIDSON
Ardam, Iowa

GLADYS BEYER
McPherson, Kan.

WILLIAM GRAHAM
Fruitland, Idaho

CARROLL WALKER
Omaha, Neb.

GEORGE LEEBOW
Parche, Kan.

FRUDENCESTRICKLER
Barnes, Kan.

KENNETH EISENBERG
Merrill, Kan.

RALPH FRANTZ
Rocky Ford, Colo.

INGEBORG SWANSON
McPherson, Kan.

NINA HAMMANN
McPherson, Kan.

BERNICE FINKLE
McPherson, Kan.

CLARA BURGON
McPherson, Kan.

SYLVIA EDGECOMB
McPherson, Kan.

LOIS BEAHM
McPherson, Kan.

LETA WINK
Enders, Neb.

EUGENIA DAWSON
Dartow, Kan.

LILLIAN HORNING
Larned, Kan.

MARY LOU WILLIAMS
Wass, Okla.

ADA STUTTMAN
Thomas, Okla.

FRANK CRUMPACKER
McPherson, Kan.

CLARENCE NEGLY
Larned, Kan.





BYRON SJOBERG Hutchinson, Kan.	LELAND LINDELL Wichita, Kan.
IMO LARSON Galva, Kan.	
DOTHOTH LINHOLM McPherson, Kan.	JEANETTE HOOVER Falls City, Neb.
ELIZABETH HESS Merriil, Kan.	
ORPHA WEAVER Gardner City, Kan.	RUTH TROSTLE Nickerson, Kan.
EDNA STEGEL McPherson, Kan.	
AVIE WATTENBARGER Nickerson, Kan.	IDA LENGEL Purification, Kan.
MILDRED WINE Rocky Ford, Colo.	
EDNA HOOVER Overbrook, Kan.	HELEN KLIAN McPherson, Kan.
CLETUS CARNEY Novity, Mo.	



WILLIAM BIGHAM Topeka, Kan.	CECIL DAVIDSON Hardy, Neb.
HAZEL FALLS Norborne, Mo.	
MARGARETTA OKERLEND McPherson, Kan.	ELAINE GUSTAFSON McPherson, Kan.
RAYMOND LANDES Humbolt, Kan.	
GLEN CAMPBELL Conway, Kan.	THAD FRETZ Canton, Kan.
GLADYS CHRISTIANSEN Desham, Kan.	
DESSIE ELROD McPherson, Kan.	VERNA MAE MCCOY McPherson, Kan.
DORRIS DUTTON Fortk, Kan.	
IRVIN RUMP Conway, Kan.	VERNON GUSTAFSON McPherson, Kan.
MYRTLE AINSWORTH Gma, Kan.	



EVELYN SAYLOR
Marion, Kansas

BYRON SWAIN
McPherson, Kan.

WILLARD PECK
Falls City, Nebraska

HELEN EBERLY
Overbrook, Kansas

FRESHMAN CLASS

In the lower panel are the pictures of the ten prettiest girls in the Freshman class according to the Quadrangle office boy, who saw only their photographs. Well, his selection got mixed up so we just counted out the first ten we saw and here they are. You can't tell much by pictures anyway.



CLARA MAST HAZEL RATLIFF ATTILIA ANDERSON SYLVIA FLOEY BERTHA JOHNSON
McPherson, Kan. Rocky Ford, Colo. McPherson, Kan. Carleton, Neb. Wichita, Kan.
MARGARET KELLY FLORENCE WEAVER LUCILLE YOWELL MYRETTA HAMMANN TILLY
Canton, Kan. Garden City, Kan. Conway, Kan. McPherson, Kan. Inman, Kan.
HEIDEBRECHT



HERBERT HOFFMAN
Hope, Kan.

COLLINS GADD
Crowley, Colo.

MILDRED DOYLE
Topeka, Kan.

ALBERTA YODER
Merrill, Kan.

VELMA ELDRIDGE
Fruitland, Ind.

GRESHAM ELKINS
Dwight, Kan.

HERBERT MOWBRAY
Coway, Kan.

URVILLE VORAN
McPherson, Kan.

MARGARET ANDERSON
Hotchkiss, Kan.

EVELYN HORN
McPherson, Kan.

VERNA FALGREN
McPherson, Kan.

MILTON EARLY
Northboro, Ma.

EMERY WINDMILL
Larned, Kan.

OTHO WHITENECK
Alma, Okla.

HELEN FLORY
Great Bend, Kan.



DELBERT KELLEY
Liberal, Kan.

TED CRIST
Holcomb, Kan.

FLEN HECKMAN
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MILDRED MITCHELL
McPherson, Kan.

BLANCHE PYLE
Hampton, Iowa

FRED ANDREWS
Rocky Ford, Colo.

LAWRENCE F. MQUIST
McPherson, Kan.

HAROLD FINE
Belleville, Kan.

NELLIE COLLINS
Larned, Kan.

ETHEL EMERY
Hampton, Iowa

QUESSA CRIST
Quinter, Kan.

DWIGHT KERLIN
Twin Falls, Idaho

GUY HAYES
Geneva, Kan.

RALPH MILLER
Crowley, Colo.

GENEVIEVE CRIST
Quinter, Kan.



DONALD TROTLE
Nickerson, Kan.

LUTHER HORN
McPherson, Kan.

EVELYN FIELDS
McPherson, Kan.

IRENE MASON
Nerborne, Mo.

MABEL LEE EARLY
Osce, Mo.

RALPH KEDDY
Fruita, Colo.

ERNEST ROGALSKY
McPherson, Kan.

RALPH JOHNSTON
McPherson, Kan.

FLORENCE PECK
Morrill, Kan.

NELLIE FOOT
Montezuma, Kan.

BERNADEAN
VANPLARICUM
Minneola, Kan.

WALLACK McDANELD
McPherson, Kan.

MAX CONNER
McPherson, Kan.

ARNOLD SELL
Nampa, Idaho

CONSTANCE BARKIN
McPherson, Kan.



CHARLES SMITH
McPherson, Kan.

FRED ELLIS
McPherson, Kan.

NORINE HOWARD
McPherson, Kan.

YETTA HARRISON
McPherson, Kan.

MADELINE FORRIS
Goway, Kan.

DEAN LEREW
Purche, Kan.

AMOS HARRIS
Emmert, Idaho

HERBERT
ROCKSTRASSER
Goway, Kan.

DOROTHY TURNER
Hope, Kan.

ESTHER RICE
McPherson, Kan.

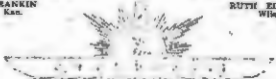
OLLIE STRYKER
Hastota, Colo.

VERLE OHMART
McPherson, Kan.

NEWELL WINE
Eiders, Neb.

RICHARD BURNISON
Marquette, Kan.

RUTH ELLKESBERGER
Wiley, Colo.





KENMIT HAYES
Geneseo, Kan.

RAYMOND PETERSON
Furth, Kan.

DORIS BATTY
Little River, Kan.

HERBERT EBY
St. Joseph, Mo.

LESLIE MYERS
Winson, Kan.

DOROTHY MYERS
Abilene, Kan.

GILBERT MYERS
Winona, Kan.

ROY BARTLES
McPherson, Kan.

JOSEPHINE GLASCOW
Norton, Mo.

PETE GOERING
Hertz, Kan.

IRA GRANT
Galva, Kan.

ERNEST WINE
McPherson, Kan.

ELMER KOCK
Sumnerfield, Kan.

CLINTON TROSTLE
Nicherson, Kan.

JOSEPH FIFER
Hards, Mo.



BLENDA ASP
Canton, Kan.

MILDRED BEARD
McPherson, Kan.

MILTON GOERING
Khris, Kan.

WILBERT ERY
St. Joseph, Mo.

JOHN DARRAR
McPherson, Kan.

LOUISE ALLEN
Ottawa, Kan.

MARTHA KRSHUEL
Moundridge, Kan.

REGINA KJERWER
Newton, Kan.

LLOYD CARNEY
Neville, Mo.

LEVI LENGLE
Barlington, Colo.

RALPH TURNER
Beech, Kan.

PRUDENCE HIRSH
McPherson, Kan.

ELISE MUSE
McPherson, Kan.

LAURA BARTLES
McPherson, Kan.

RALPH PETERSON
Fl. Leanderdale, Fla.

FOUR HOURS OF CLASSES

Classes begin when Engineer Forney's automatic whistle blows, which is likely to be somewhere within fifteen minutes of eight o'clock, either before or after. This timing device has made as many "on times" as it has "tardies," so no one complains.

When the campus is clear of students and classes well under way either Dean Mohler or Dr. Harnly may invariably be seen hurrying to Science Hall to meet with a few stragglers who haven't left after the ten minutes' dead line.

Eight o'clock classes are always sleepy ones, the nine o'clock classes are usually dull, the ten-thirty ones are too near after chapel, the eleven-thirty hour finds every one tired out and after lunch classes are out of the question. Briefly, the gang finds more pleasure in getting their college education than their lessons.

Chapel comes at ten o'clock. The College book store opens for five minutes and sells enough candy to furnish sufficient wrappers to litter the halls and campus for the day.

Speaking of chapel reminds one that Dean Mohler wishes to see Louise Potter and Alben Ostlund.



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT



DR. J. WILLARD HERSEY

Dr. Hershey is known for his patience with dumb Chemistry students. He has two expressions which few Chem. majors will forget.

"You'd better try that again".

"That's right".

Over one-half of the student body is enrolled in Chemistry every semester. From large beginning classes of one hundred or more about twenty percent enroll later in advanced courses. Dr. J. Willard Hershey offers beginning and advanced courses in chemistry, which are seldom equalled by Universities in breadth and intensity.

The effectiveness of the department is shown by its alumni who are achieving success in their chosen fields. Harnly, Wampler, Kurta, Spilman, Horn, Warren, Martin, Eby, and a number of others have been distinct successes.

The freshman qualitative analysis course may be forgotten in a few years by those who do not take up advanced chemistry but few will forget that if phosphorus is present it takes an extra afternoon of hard work to analyze a complex unknown.

One of the most tedious experiments in advanced analysis is the determination of carbon dioxide in lime stone. The apparatus requires six hours to set up and a day or two of additional work.

The chlorination of acetic acid requires seven days.



1. The carbon dioxide experiment is one of the most difficult performed by advanced students.
2. Student assistants are always ready to explain the catches in freshman chemistry.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Each Chemistry Club meeting grows more interesting as the year advances. During the fall months subjects of vital importance to the prospective chemist are discussed. An analysis is made of the broad fields which attract the builders of molecules. Industrial processes used in the manufacture of sugar, petroleum, rubber, steel, and organic syntheses are presented in brief. Each meeting was made an open forum for exchanges of ideas.

Moving pictures were presented on two occasions of industries where chemistry plays the leading role. Dr. Hershey lectured upon Radium and gave slide pictures and technical experiments upon the subject.

Once each year the chemistry classes motor to Hutchinson and review a dozen or more chemical industries, among them the paper mill, the salt mine, and flour mills.

One meeting is given over to pure foolishness, chemical tricks, fire works, explosive soap bubbles, and a T. N. T. feature.

Over one hundred club members were entertained by Dr. Hershey at the annual party.



The Phillip Spohn, David Johnson, Ross Curtis; Lower—Robert Puckett, Floy Brown.

The chemistry assistants aid the students in their laboratory work, grade papers and note books, and keep solutions ready for experiments.



Top—Georing, Saffie, Kly, Rogalsky, Frets, Carsey, Gustafson, Lindell, Carney, Gray, Perry, Whiteneck, Watkins, Meyers, Fack, Walker, Trumble, Hayes, Gunn, Rump.

Middle—Kaufman, Georing, Harris, Lerve, Hoffman, Early, Meyer, Trumble, Johnson, Kelley, Horn, Darrow, Swain, Fike, Zink, Dugg, Mocher, Peterson, Keady, Yoder, Sarrent, Graham, Dickson.

Lower—Christensen, Campbell, Crist, Mason, Crest, Holman, Spohn, Puckett, Curtis, Hershey, Brown, Johnson, Miller, Doyle, Hoover.





PROF. JOSEPH L. BOWMAN

Math and Physics students can not understand how Prof. Bowman can make humorous remarks when they are agonized with painful problems.

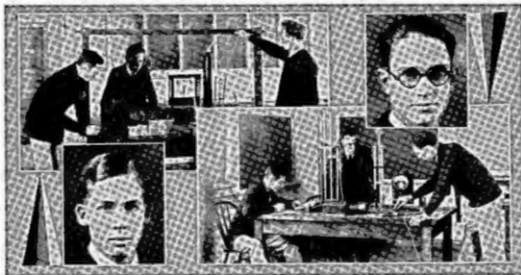
Do you remember, "Now let us suppose, etc., etc.".

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

The most difficult course in the college catalogue reads, an introduction to the methods of measuring angles and triangles; Simple methods of writing Algebraic equations; Easy methods of calculating, etc., etc. Mathematics is made to appear so simple in the college catalogue that one feels it should not have a place in the curriculum. But those who have worked weeks on some of those simple problems without finding the solution have other ideas.

Professor Bowman, besides his duties in presenting mathematics, offers courses in physics and advanced electricity. The laboratory is unusually well equipped; apparatus of high precision being at hand for any experiments listed in the text. The new apparatus used in producing a vacuum when the specific gravity of air is determined will exhaust a tube to .00002 gram. of pressure.

The students are assisted by Lloyd Johnson and Merlin Hoover. Apparatus for all experiments is set up by the assistants.



1. Physics majors working with high tension coil.
2. Merlin Hoover, physics assistant.
3. Determining the electrochemical equivalent by the hydrolysis of water.
4. Lloyd Johnson, physics assistant.

MANUAL ARTS

The Industrial Education Department, housed in the basement of Fahnestock Hall, is fast gaining a prominent place in the college.

This last year a new eight-inch joiner of a modern type and a new band saw were added to the already well equipped machine room, which now contains two modern lathes, a mortiser, variety saw, drill, sander, automatic electric glue pot, router, hand saw, and joiner. The lumber room is stocked with a variety of kiln dried cabinet lumber.

The finishing room is equipped for varnish and shellac finishing and also contains a modern lacquer spray gun in a separate fire-proof compartment. The drawing room has individual drawing tables with special lighting effects.

Professor G. N. Boone, is the author of the text used in his department.

An annual feature is the wood work exhibition held the last week of school. Many of the articles exhibited are even superior to expensive commercial pieces. Ribbons are awarded for superior work.



GEORGE NICHOLAS BOONE

Professor Boone is never satisfied until a thing is done well. He practices this in his own work as is shown by the text books he has written.

Athletics occupy his spare time.



1. Slipping on the circular saw.
2. Ralph Brown, senior assistant.
3. Student in wood turning.
4. Paul Brown, senior assistant.

AGRICULTURE



ROBERT E. MOHLER

Never have Dean Mohler's pupils complained of not having enough to do.

His students soon learn—

"Alright, if you please," means to recite whether you please or not.

"Maybe I shouldn't have said that," is the Dean's way of admitting an error.

The Agriculture Department under the direction of Dean Mohler offers training for prospective agriculturalists. The laboratory on the third floor of Harnly Hall is equipped with delicate balances, an electric Balcock milk tester, soil shaker, sprouter, electric oven, dynamometer, color meter, soil tubes, glass ware, and other laboratory items.

The college farm, an experiment plant run in connection with the department, furnishes opportunity for practical work. Experiments on the large field plan are carried out. A first class Holstein dairy herd is maintained and figures are kept on each cow to obtain data on the best methods of feeding and caring for the herd.

The department offers practical courses in Soils, Farm Mechanics, Farm Crops, Animal Husbandry, Landscape Gardening, and Marketing.

An interesting course which has proven popular is Farm Management. A survey is made of the more successful farms in the community with a view of determining labor incomes, cost of production, and most efficient methods of operation.



Insert: D. L. Miller, agriculture student.
Agriculture students working with analytical and chemical apparatus.

HOME ECONOMICS

A hint to old maids and young girls. If you wish to get married just enroll in the Home Economics department for the old saying, "The closest way to a man's heart is through his stomach" still rings true. The truth of which has been proven by Lena Beaver, Melda Mohler and Virginia Campbell.

You know how young bride's hearts are broken, young men's dreams shattered just because some biscuits turn out to be — instead of the kind mother bakes, but not so with the students who take a Home Economics course. They not only know how to cook, but sew as well, and what is the young man whose disposition is not improved when his pocket book is touched the least.

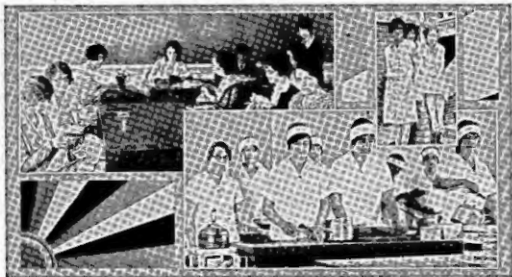
The Home Economics department, taught by Miss Byerly, is the center of all parties, picnics, banquets, etc., as they prepared and served the refreshments for the Faculty Reception, the All Schools Party, the Men's Sunday School banquet, the Cosmos Club banquet and various others.



MARIETTA BYERLY

Miss Byerly will soon have her master's degree in cooking. How can we arrange for an invite to Sunday dinner?

Her courses are very complete and well presented.



1. Home Economics students learn to sew their own.
2. Insect Home Economics, Shomacher, Wash, Mohler.
3. The food laboratory.



DR. H. J. HARNLY

Dr. Harnly presents some of his points with such intensity that his whole body quivers from the exertion. This is particularly true in hygiene.

Dr. Harnly is teaching his thirty-seventh year, yet he still has his sense of humor.

PHYSIOLOGY

HYGIENE AND HISTOLOGY

The most practical course in the world, according to Dr. Harnly, is physiology, wherein the student becomes acquainted with himself. An intensive detailed study of the human body is covered in the first semester. One of the final examination questions reads, "Trace the blood from the heart, through the abdomen and to the lungs," which practically means explain the circulatory system.

The laboratory work seemed impossible to those who could not draw but most everyone worried through. Every bone and tissue of the body was drawn from laboratory specimens.

The hygiene course, the last semester, is a practical study of efficient methods of living. Dr. Harnly gives four special lectures on sex hygiene which are of unusual merit.

The histology students spend all of their time with a microscope learning the intricate details of animal structure.

The bionomics course includes a study of evolution and religious thought. Because of this the Defenders organization look upon McPherson College with suspicion.



(Insert) Harold Crist, physiology assistant. Every bone and tissue type is drawn by physiology students.

BIOLOGY

ZOOLOGY AND BIRDS

One of the most fascinating parts in the college plant is the biology laboratory. A dozen types of water animals are always in the aquarium and countless lizards, snakes, bugs, and worms, are to be found in almost any kind of convenient container.

One rule of the biology laboratory is never put your hand into a box, jar, tin can, or sack without first seeing what is there. If one is not fond of harmless snakes and lizards one had best not reach into a biology student's pocket.

The odor of formalin is usually an identifying characteristic of comparative anatomy students. A dead cat or wierd sea animal is usually to be found on the dissecting table.

The bird study classes hold their laboratory periods in the field, observing their subjects at first hand. Professor Nininger is the author of the identification guide used.

Professor Nininger has spent years in the field studying rare birds, animals, and in excavation research. During 1927-28 he conducted a Natural History Trek covering most of the United States. His unusual background has aided him in making his courses intensely interesting.



HARVEY H. NININGER

Never mention meteorites; bugs, worms, birds, fish, fossils, or evolution to Prof. Nininger unless you have an extra four hours. In case you do desire a free lecture ask him, "Can one believe in evolution and in God?"



The Birds class spends an afternoon before drawing from mounted specimens.
Caption: George Smith, assistant in Birds and Biology.

FINE ARTS



CLARA COLLINE

The art department was more of a name than a fact before Miss Colline took charge in 1928. Each afternoon now finds a dozen or more student artists working on as many projects.

In the Normal Arts Class art work for the grades is studied. The students study clay modeling, making of paper flowers, black-board drawing, cut-out work, making of designs and modernistic patterns and novelties.

The Industrial Art students make many lovely things for their rooms and for gifts.

This year the students have painted plaques, satin and oil cloth pillows, parchment and crystalline lamp shades, and satin wall panels. They have made crystal trees, batik articles, tied and dyed scarfs and handkerchiefs, and painted scenes on glass with transparent lacquers.

Fruit and flower baskets, sandwich and coffee trays and waste paper baskets are made from reed.

China painting is also studied.

Many beautiful pictures are made in heavy oil, smooth oil pastel, watercolor and charcoal.

Productions from the art department have won many State prizes.

Miss Colline presented an art exhibit of student work during commencement week.



The student artists often make copies which are more pleasing than the original.

THE LIBRARY

The best service to the greatest number of students, faculty and alumni has been the aim of the library staff under the direction of Miss Margaret Heckethorn.

The number of books and magazines used daily by the students has averaged more than two hundred. The crowded condition of the reading rooms proves the popularity of the library as a study hall.

Over five hundred volumes have been added this year. These, together with a great deal of pamphlet material, have been carefully catalogued.

Miss Heckethorn has introduced a small class of industrious students into the intricacies of library science.

Among the various sundry duties of the librarian are collecting fines from industrious students who are so engrossed in study that they cannot return the books on the date due.

Other of her numerous duties are checking magazines and newspapers daily and keeping order to the 'nth degree.



MARGARET HECKETHORN

Miss Heckethorn makes her chapel announcements in poetry and they are usually about overdue books. Once she forgot her own poem. We felt so sorry for her because she finds it so hard to blush.



Ruth Anderson
Margaret Deaher

The library study rooms is having a rush hour today
close every eleven.

Janice Young
Beth Kilbourne



DR. J. J. YODER

Marco Polo and Dr. Yoder wore the identical trim on their whiskers and both have traveled a lot. The wide experience and opportunities of Dr. Yoder for social study has made travel stories inevitable.



JOHN A. BLAIR

Eloquence of word and even mouth has placed J. A. Blair first among our faculty chapel speakers. His courses are all interesting particularly if you care to argue.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

McPherson College is very fortunate to have Dr. Yoder as instructor of social science. He has traveled extensively and is able to make all his classes very interesting by bringing in some of his experiences in foreign countries.

In the Sociology classes a text by Besch was followed, and in addition to this three book reports were required besides other outside reading. The course treats all phases of society, such as social origins, social activities, social control, social ideals, and social progress. The purpose of the course is to give practical information that will aid in the right interpretation of "social problems".

The Economics class used a text by Seager and outside reading of other texts were used for reference and reports. The principles of economic life are studied with constant reference to the economic aspects of legal and political problems and to the development of the United States. Factors in production, consumption, distribution, exchange, value, labor, capital, monopolies, and taxation are considered.

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

The Education department of McPherson College, including Psychology, aims to maintain a proper balance between the cultural aspects of training and those goals which are more definitely professional. Courses dealing with the history, philosophy, and psychology of learning, while essential to a professional viewpoint, are particularly valuable in the purely academic sense.

On the other hand, the courses in Administration, Organization, general and special methods are designed and conducted with the single purpose of abbreviating the prospective teacher period of apprenticeship in the field.

The Education department offers work which enables students to qualify for High School, Junior High School and Elementary and Special certificates.

Students are permitted but not encouraged to major in this department in their under graduate work.

All work in this department is elective except three hours of General Psychology. Most of the student body, however, elect courses in this department and a distinct majority take sufficient work to make them eligible for the various teaching certificates.

HISTORY

Two years ago, when Dr. Schwalm came to McPherson to be president of the college he brought with him the reputation of being a first class history teacher. This reputation carried with it the ability to "pour it on". Students soon learned that although the required work was heavy, Dr. Schwalm made his courses so intensely interesting that the good derived from them far overbalanced the work done.

Dr. Schwalm offers several valuable courses. The Modern European History course is open to Freshman and Sophomore students. It is a general course and covers the period from the fall of Rome to the present time.

To the Juniors and Seniors he offers intense study of short periods of history. One of the special courses is a detailed study of the Reformation. Another special course covers the critical period of American History from 1765 to 1801.

In his classes Dr. Schwalm requires extensive reading. Reports of this reading are heard in oral recitations before the class, or are recorded in the form of written papers.



DR. V. F. SCHWALM

According to Dr. Schwalm a College graduate should have learned two things; the first is history and the second is history, with a possible third, history.

Professor B. F. Jamison taught U. S. History, a "B" course, and English History, an "A" course.

In U. S. History, the texts of David S. Muzzey and Frederick L. Paxton were used the first and second semesters respectively. Approximately eighty students, ranging from Seniors to meek little Freshmen, some of whom thought the Boston Tea Party was a "Four Hundred" affair, were enrolled in the course each semester. Each week fifty pages of outside reading was to be verified by a reading report. Thanks to the educated conscience this was not always difficult.

The English History course taken by some twenty Juniors and Seniors followed the text "A History of Great Britain" by Howard Robinson. Throughout the course reading reports on seventy-five pages or more were expected each week. Several periodical papers were written and a lengthy theme or report was required each semester.

We predict from the direction of these classes that Professor Jamison will make a success at La Verne College, La Verne, California, where he goes next year.



BENJAMIN F. JAMISON

Prof. Jamison has one admirable trait which is dismissing class when the lesson is over. Quinter, Kansas, as all of his students know, was the place of his youth. Quinter must be some town.



R. S. JAMISON, M. A.
 Professor of History and English
 Rhetoric is fast one these
 after another! Professor Jamison
 has not seen fit to make
 this statement untruthful. His
 personality and wit has done
 much to popularize what is often
 considered a drudge subject.

EDITH MCGAFFEY, M. A.
 Dean of Women
 Prof. of English

Miss McGaffey teaches the
 subject which has raised more
 sighs than any four courses
 combined. Rhetoric, as you
 probably have guessed, is the
 subject. A really good theme
 composer can pay his way through
 school.

A stipend is offered, in the
 advanced classes, of Shakespeare,
 Modern Drama, Romantic Poets,
 and English Literature.

The Latin and Debate department is headed by Professor Maurice A. Heas, A. M. We shall remember the personality of the teacher much longer than the declension of the Latin verbs he taught.

Professor Heas has produced from comparatively mediocre material six champion debate teams and in the mean time was always runner up.

DELLA LEHMAN, A. M.
 Professor of Speech Arts

The students studying speech
 arts were given practical ex-
 perience in their respective sub-
 jects. The plays, "Daddy Long
 Legs" and "He and She," were
 the two major productions and a
 dozen or more one-act plays
 gave each dramatic art student
 a chance to express himself.

LOUIS A. UTRECHT, A. B.
 Professor of German and French

The German and French
 courses require collateral read-
 ing of the masterpieces in their
 respective languages besides the
 regular class work. Those who
 have taken the courses will no
 doubt remember their struggle
 through Daudet, Maupassant,
 Zola and Willmettsch.



ANNA C. TATE

Mrs. Tate deserves the sympathy of everyone within hearing distance of the voice department. She must be in her conservatory and listen to the stuff from close up.

"Mrs. Tate do you really think I have improved?"

**G. LEWIS DOLL**

What ever it takes for an orchestra leader to be a success Doll has.

His violin is his constant companion. He has made a number of records in which he has played his own compositions.

Music programs sponsored by the fine arts department appeared from time to time for the appreciation of the student body.

Atrico De Fillippi was accompanied by the Salon orchestra as was also the Hillsboro chorus "The Holy City," and the opera Pinafore.

The voice and piano graduates each give a public recital.

Graduating students enter the teaching profession as a rule. McPherson graduates may be found in nearly every high school.

**FERN LINGENFELTER**

It has never happened yet. What? A musical program in McPherson without Miss Lingenfelter accompanying at the piano.

Her courses are piano and public school music.

JESSIE BROWN

Miss Brown is head of the music department and also an instructor in piano. She has studied in the Royal Conservatory, Leipzig, Germany.

Her march numbers for chapel dismissal are quite unique.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



J. HUGH HECKMAN

The instructor and perhaps one or two seniors are all that understand what is going on in Prof. Heckman's class. Many brilliant students have been cured of conceit in this study.



JOHN LUKE HOFF

Religious education is taught by Prof. Hoff but we all feel that it should be changed to "The Musings of a Wanderer" or some other of his books. Prof. Hoff is unusually well read.

This work has been carried on through many channels, of which only a few are mentioned. Late in February the McPherson Church of the Brethren sponsored a regional minister's conference, bringing in the best of leaders. Immediately following this conference, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world-known lecturer, came to the campus an example of life and money well-used.

The College served the outside districts through its deputation teams. Some of these traveled fourteen hundred miles and were gone almost two weeks. Tales of mud and rain came leaking in.

Smooth sailing (?) philosophy and bible classes, with the cooperation of classes in curriculum and technique, spent interesting hours shaping and polishing youthful aspirants.

The World Service Group, now two years old, is drawing students into life Christian service. A few have decided for foreign service, and more for service at home. In November, the Group entertained the District Student Volunteer Convention, and in the spring assisted in the Church School of Missions. Through the winter there were programs of far-reaching significance, of which some of the talks of Dr. Schwalm especially will not be forgotten.



World Service Group—Top: Febler, Harris, Heckman, Fetsch, Fisher, Durston, Early, Middle: Miller, Vinyard, Mason, Grad, Shomaker, Burgess, Lehman, Hochbaum, Whitmore Bottom: Crist, Feltz, Ataworth, Eberly, Williams, Green, Leebough, McGehee.

COMMERCIAL

The commercial department offers a major in commerce to apply on the A. B. degree, in addition to a Commercial Teacher's Certificate, which requires 28 hours of work in the commercial department.

The commercial department has grown, and interest is shown by the midnight oil burning in commerce major's rooms, by the many students worrying over detailed preparation, for one of Miss Lamb's noted "lengthy" quizzes. Emerson said, "Nothing was ever achieved with enthusiasm," and the commerce department has an instructor which has the enthusiasm.

This year of the seventy enrolled in the commercial work, there are eleven majors with seven taking their A. B. Degrees.

Elmer McGonigle is Commerce assistant, and will receive his B. S. degree this spring.

Miss Alberta Hovis, instructor in typewriting and shorthand, came to McPherson college with business experience, and has with her enthusiasm for this work turned out efficient students in this line. Certificates of Proficiency, Bronze and Silver Medals and emblems have been given students winning "Expert typing Awards".



The type writing room is a busy place in the afternoon.



MILDRED LAMB

How such an attractive teacher can give such unattractive quizzes is too much for commerce majors to understand.

We often hear her say—"Now, Mr. McGonigle you tell the class what I mean".



ALBERTA HOVIS

Miss Hovis teaches the touch system. The theory is that if you can learn to write ten words a minute on a school typewriter you can do 80 on a good one.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

The spirit of truth, life and light is catching. Somewhere within each life there is a hunger to be noble and ring true. The rare good fortune of Dr. Eddy's presence on the campus for two days and the socials in which the association has had part have contributed to M. C. life.

The chief value in the Young Men's Christian Association is that if seeds have been planted and some fellow has received a greater challenge and a clearer vision this year's work shall not have been in vain. If someone has been helped to a greater appreciation of God, much has been accomplished. If this year has been a stepping stone whereby in the future the association shall attain to greater usefulness, it is good!

Y. W. C. A.

The desire to realize a "full and creative" life has given a common and definite aim to the members of the Young Women's Christian Association. Plans for the year were made in September during the cabinet retreat at Twin Mounds.

One of the big accomplishments has been the furnishing of the new kitchenette; it is like home for entertaining.

Mrs. Overton's presence on the campus, with her helpful and inspiring message, brought out the very best within each heart.

The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association, through a diligent study of what ought to be, and then earnestly trying to put that into practice, have a growing knowledge of God and a greater love for mankind.



WARRICK SISLER
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

LOIS DELL
Pres. Y. W. C. A.



*The busy hum and stir of life
Proclaim the noontide hour*

NOON

◀◻◻ "WE EXPLAIN EVERY THING" ◻◻▶

Some one asked the editor why he had farm scenes on each division page. The answer is a long story so we figure writing it once is better than trying to tell the same story twice.

A self appointed committee of Annual judges said that a year book should have local color. What they know about what should be is none of our business but since we are trying to get a high rating in their contest we have added these wood cuts of Kansas rural scenes. Besides being pretty good pictures they also depict the divisions of the day. That isn't all! These cuts show what the students are doing when they are home. You don't know it all yet but who gives a Muscle Shoals!

The most peculiar animal in the world is a college student. If a donkey don't like his feed he won't eat but college kids will fuss all day about the grub and then fight like mad wolves to get their share. Are they less intelligent than the donkey or just chronic grouches! Perhaps they are driven to such inconsistent actions. The way J. J. orders cabbage, 7c beef, and Karo syrup would make one pity the poor student who must eat this menu. But on the other hand J. J. doesn't get much cash for his meals so what more can they expect! What made us bring that up?

Have you noticed that the four most popular girls in school are also easy to look at?

This afternoon we are going to the game so let's go suit up in red and white and cheer big.



Queens
of
McPherson
College

Chosen by Popular Vote
from the classes having a
one-hundred percent
Quadrangle Sale

PERSONALITY --
POPULARITY and
ACCOMPLISHMENT

Were the Basis
for Judgment



Alberta Houis
All-School Queen



Melda Mohler
Senior Queen



Naomi Whitmore
Junior Queen



Dorothy Linholm
Sophomore Queen

DIARY

Sept. 10-11—All highways to McPherson were hot with collegiate drivers as from out of the hills came the 1928-29 student body.

Sept. 15—Wednesday morning at 10 the usual opening address was given by the president.

Sept. 17—The faculty reception left many a poor student with a weak right hand.

Sept. 25—Central State Normal of Ada, Okla. roughed the Bulldogs 15 to 0.

Sept. 28—The Senior Class endeavored to amuse the Freshman in a kid party. The refreshments saved the evening.

Oct. 5—Friends University scratched a tough game 12 to 7 from the Bulldogs.

Oct. 10—The new chapel was dedicated at 2:30 P. M. by Pres. Bowers of Kan. Wesleyan. Those who went said we didn't miss much. Hunting was good.

Oct. 12—Nininger draw a full house with free moving pictures of his Hobo University Four.

Oct. 15—St. Benedict took a football game 12 to 0. We said damn for the third time this year.

Oct. 24—High pressure methods swindled 100% of the student body into buying 1929 Quadrangles.

Nov. 3—Hurray! We beat Bethel 23 to 0.

Nov. 6—The M Club and W. A. A. threw a pie social. Can you imagine paying \$1.00 for a pie? Don't be foolish, "It was the girl, not the pie".

Nov. 10—We said a naughty word today when Kan. Wesleyan won 21 to 0.

Nov. 15—The Thespian Club exhibited three one act plays of merit. Teeth of The Gift Horse—Thursday Evening—The Conflict.

Nov. 22—We promised the Swedes we wouldn't paint their campus.

Nov. 23—Dr. Herabey was host to the Chemistry Club in a Rook party. Many new members were present.

Nov. 25—The freshmen walloped the seniors in a class football game. Puckett gained notoriety when he made his first tackle along in the third quarter.

Nov. 24-25—The Student Volunteer Group met on the campus in a State Convention.

Nov. 29—The Turkey Day game went to the Swedes on a lucky break, 9 to 6.

Dec. 4—Rev. Luckett, '26 spoke in chapel and he didn't do so badly either. Pardon but he says the word is *ither*.

Dec. 15—Mrs. Grace S. Overton through the courtesy of the Y. M. and Y. W. spent three never to be forgotten days on the campus.

Dec. 18—Home for the holidays. Not Ziggy Darn!

Jan. 2—Back in the old rut again. Will that headache ever leave?

Jan. 12—The Bulldogs embalmed St. Marys 43 to 25. Duke made 16 points.



DIARY

Jan. 22-29—Kell week—Exams! Sleepless nights. No dates!
Jan. 30—An outside company staged a free art exhibit. Later we found their prints were for sale.

Feb. 4—Dr. Sherwood Eddy has been saying a lot of reasonable things. When we get married we'll write and ask for instructions.

Feb. 12—This snow has been two feet deep for six weeks.
Feb. 19—The Spectator announced the Bulldogs have the conference championship cinched. We knew that last September.
Feb. 20—Honor students were applauded in chapel today. Who wants to study just for that?

March 4—Kan. Wesleyan debaters had their coyote measured for a new pelt after the friendly argument.

March 5—Lloyd Diggs won a box of cigars at the State Tobacco contest. On second thought it may be Anti-Tobacco Contest.

March 11-14—Kan. City, Mo., Wichita sliced us in the quarter finals from the National Basketball Tournament with their crack pick up team.

March 20—The State School Examiners gave us the once over. Lucky we knew they were coming.

April 5—The Sterling Barrel Makers took a long roll after meeting McPherson's track team. Score 38 to 45.

April 5—The Thespian Club scored big in "He and She".

April 8—Could be worse—Jack Lehman Pres. St. Council and Bowers Treasurer; Glen Harris and Whiteneck get the Quad.; Lindell and Watkins publish the Spec.; Hoover and Hayes furnish the racket.

April 12—Dr. Hershey took his chemistry students on a tour of Hutchinson industries.

April 13—Bulldog sprinters place second and third at the Hastings, Nebraska Relays.

April 17—The children were given a treat in the form of an all school picnic out in the nice fresh air. Went to Horse Thief Canyon.

April 19—The Motbars and Daughters were served by the men at their annual banquet.

April 24—The Glee Clubs presented "Pinafore" which was enjoyed by the entire cast and a few others.

April 26—The Seniors pulled a Sneak Day in the usual fashion with every one knowing about it but one or two Seniors.

May 3—The Junior Class finally came across with a banquet in honor of the Seniors.

May 26—For the first time in four years the class of '29 listened to the Baccalaureate address.

May 28—The Senior Class provided a wierd evening with Outward Bound.

May 27, 28, 29—Prayer Week. These three days of judgment revealed many sins of omission.

May 29—Goodbye gang! We'll look for part of you back next fall.





ESKIMOS

1. Shoot or get shot.
2. D--don't they throw hard.
3. Dainty Doyle, (naughty! naughty!)
4. Three snow chickens.
5. Holding IT.
6. Faw down, go boom!
7. Hold the pose.
8. Beautiful but dumb.
9. Nothing but--a rear view.
10. Wash it good.
11. Black Bottom???
12. Falling for Berkie.
13. Freshmen Shieks.



WINTER GLORIES

1. The first Snowfall
2. Snow lizzies.
3. College Drive.
4. All's quiet at Kline Hall. Hubs isn't even over.
5. It's not much wareser inside.
6. Snow bound.



DAWN

1. Don't blame Warren. This is his last year in college.
2. Dawn after the first snow.
3. A hunk of campus.
4. Lovers keep out.
5. The ducks didn't see the red. Did you put salt on their tails, Phiz?
6. Believe it or not. The early worm catches the fish.
7. Our Alma Mater snowed under.
8. Louisiana or Bust.
9. Where do you suppose he bought them?



MORNING

1. Acquittation, bless the wind, but darn the robes.
2. Well! Ida, for shame!
3. Take your pick, they're all free.
4. I flunked.
5. Angelic roads???
6. Letting the hash settle.
7. Who says our girls don't wear 'em. Dean McGaffey has her influence.
8. Huge wash out.
9. Jack the Giant Killer.
10. Between Classes.



NOON

1. Dormitory Drones at Honey Making.
2. Ah don't, spill the Peck.
3. Knucks.
4. How'd this happen.
5. Don't swear Bill.
6. Hot hand, etc.
7. Partners in crime. (Two wise fools).
8. Puppy love???
9. Bucking the post.
10. Idaho looks thru Kan. to La. on Nebr.
11. Tuffy plays Papa.
12. A freshman getting his college education.



AFTERNOON

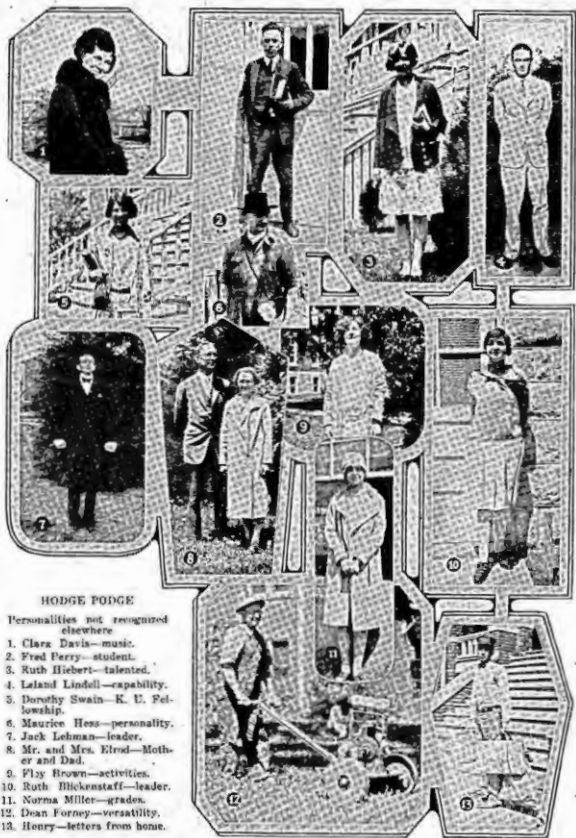
1. St. Mary's 6, Bulldogs 0.
2. Lionel Strongfort.
3. Love set.
4. Puckett winning the state championship.
5. Spring fever.
6. The playful puppets.
7. Y. W. Cabinet at their weaker moments.
8. Miller takes a good workout.
9. Soccer Team.
10. Where's "Sarg" and Graham?
11. Football shicks.





EVENING

1. Hallowe'en Hoodlums.
2. A night in Old Madrid. Assorted Spanish Demities.
3. Bobby and the "Boys". Where's the garters?
4. Dryland Pirates of West-ero Kansas.
5. Men Waters—Maybe.
6. Demure little Ruth and Soberm Charly.
7. Hallelujah I'm a Bum.
8. Puzzles—Find the Seniors.



HODGE PODGE

Personalities not recognized elsewhere

1. Clara Davis—music.
2. Fred Perry—student.
3. Ruth Hiebert—talented.
4. Leland Lindell—capability.
5. Dorothy Swain—K. U. Fellowship.
6. Maurice Hess—personality.
7. Jack Lehman—leader.
8. Mr. and Mrs. Elrod—Mother and Dad.
9. Floy Brown—activities.
10. Ruth Blickenstaff—leader.
11. Norma Miller—grades.
12. Dean Forney—versatility.
13. Henry—letters from home.



MATRON, LORA TROSTLE

Noon-time is play time. Happy groups of young men and women congregata upon the steps of the dormitory. Through the window on its porch watching over all is our Matron, that one to whom we take our home sickness and our troubles. She scolds at times but we love her for it. Her sympathy is only surpassed by that of our own Mothers.

Memory of her is one of the most precious treasures of our college days.



*Now from the kernel is released
The building for the froy*

AFTERNOON



◀ □ THE LOW DOWN ON SPORTS □ ▶

The afternoon is "Athletic Time". We don't have a game every afternoon but there is always some one practicing. George Gardner works his two hours a day with his dumb athletes and of course it is worth coming out to watch practice just to see George work.

Anyone that knows anything about Bulldog athletics is acquainted with Ray Nonken. He is our idea of an all around star. When you look through this athletic section and see his name on every page do not think he is the whole team for we do have more than one athlete.

Our tennis teams have not had more than mediocre success. Once in a while they win but not regularly.

Baseball was a self made sport. The gang organized, played excellent ball, and paid their own way.

Track athletics was improved over previous years. We had a number of unbeatable stars but not enough to make a well balanced team.

Football enthusiasts didn't get much of a thrill watching the Bulldogs get beat so they stayed home and played checkers. We had a team which turned out to be about second best in the State but too late for any use. They played a perfect game against the Swedes but the old jinks gave them the most breaks and we lost 9 to 6.

We threatened to score on our opponents twice to their once but just didn't have what ever it takes to put the ball over.

If we ever have to go through another football season where we out play practically every opponent yet get beat we hope the Fundamentalists are right and we get the high temperature they predict.





RALPH FRANTZ



COACH GEORGE GARDNER



ALBERTA HOVIS

BUILDERS OF THE RED AND WHITE

Looking back over the athletic season of 1928-29 we can see few mistakes and countless points for congratulation.

Coach George Gardner has developed teams of unusual merit but most important of all, teams recognized for their clean sportsmanship.

The football season was a flop from the point of view of winning. It was a success in so far as our men learned to fight hard and take defeat with a smile.

The basketball season was just one win after another. With the laurels of victory about them our Bulldog Cagers fought consistently without a break in morale.

The 1929 track season was the most successful in school history. New records in many events and winnings at the State Meet and Pittsburg Kansas-Missouri Meet bears out this boast.

Behind the directing mind of our athletic organization was Ralph Frantz and Alberta Hovis. They produced the pep which furnishes the stimuli to win. Look at their crack noise makers in the picture below.





1. Bulldogs winning a double.
2. Babe Martin in his senior year proved his mettle as a fast singles man.
3. The most agile man on the Bulldog court during the 1925 season was Earl Kenzie.
4. Zeke Saylor was considered one of the best players in the conference.
5. Vernon Spilman was noted for his uncanny returns.
6. Lloyd Jamison was not sensational but a hard playing consistent net artist.
7. Crumpacker served a hard curve ball which was not easy to return.
8. Babe Martin has just finished serving an out liner.
9. Jamison winning a close game from the Quakers.
10. Spilman and Crumpacker winning a pair of singles over Bethany.





1. Varsity defeats alumni 4 to 3.
2. Alumni brings home a counter.
3. Barngrover—Right Field.
4. Rock—Right Field and Pitcher.
5. Hawkins—Short Stop. (Captain).
6. Inde—Center Field.
7. Saylor—First Base and Pitcher.
8. Moran—Catcher.
9. Graham—Third Base.
10. Miller—Pitcher.
11. Sargent—Catcher.
13. Dowers—Left Field.
14. Curtis—Center Field.

SCHEDULE

K. W. U. 4	_____	M. C. 0
K. W. U. 3	_____	M. C. 0
St. Benedicts 14	_____	M. C. 5
St. Marys 14	_____	M. C. 0
St. Marys 15	_____	M. C. 4





1. Isaacson of Kan. Wesleyan caught Puckett on an off day and tied the 100 yds. in 10 sec.
2. Capt. Bob Puckett is one of the fastest dash men in the country. Holder of the Kan.-Mo. All Conference record.
3. Mowbray won his M on the mile relay.
4. Barngrover vaults nearly 12 ft. and is also a point winner in the javelin.
5. Laren Rock was practically unbeatible in the javelin. He was also good at the shot and discus.
6. Start of the Pentangular relay.
7. Puckett wins revenge over Isaacson in a 21.9 sec. 220 yd. dash. (Pentangular).



1. Hochstrasser cleaned the field in the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile relay at the Pentangular.
2. Herb Hochstrasser was the Kan. Conference $\frac{1}{4}$ mile champion. He ran second to Puckett in the sprints.
3. John Whiteneck received his letter in the mile relay.
4. Harold Crist held his own among the best two milers.
5. Laurence Sargent developed into a certain winner in the high and low hurdles.
6. Sargent taking the curve at the Pentangular where he finished a close second.
7. Start of the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile at the annual Swede-Bulldog meet. Vogt and Whiteneck finish first and second.





1. Sargent won first easily from the Swedes in a 27.0 low hurdle.
2. Ray Nonken was second runner on the Bulldog crack half mile relay.
3. Roy Vogt developed into a first rate half miler.
4. Earnest Campbell and Vogt, his team mate took turns in winning the half mile from each other.
5. Melvin Miller scratched points in the pole vault, high jump, hurdles, discus, shot, etc.
6. Ralph Bowers was lead man on the McPherson Champion half mile relay team. He turned in points in hurdles, dashes, and broad jump.
7. Nonken passes the baton to Hochtrasser who brings McPherson into second place.
8. Miller jumps once more to tie for second at the Pentangular.



1928 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

The 1928 Track Team began work shortly after mid semester with indoor workouts directed by Capt. Bob Puckett.

The material was comparatively new to college cinder paths. From this mediocre beginning George Gardner rounded out a team which had considerable strength. McPherson could be counted upon to win the 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., javelin, and pole vault in any conference meet, but the rest of the points were a matter of chance. Time and again the team was beaten out by three or four points. The Kansas Conference meet was lost by less than five points.

The first encounter of the season was at Norman, Oklahoma, where a fast quartette of Bulldog sprinters surprised their opponents and themselves too by placing 3rd in the 440 yd. relay and 3rd in the 880 yd. relay. Puckett, despite adverse conditions, placed third in a special 100 yd. dash. This crack relay team stacked up about 5th among the college teams west of the Mississippi as was proven at the Kansas Relays. The relay was made up by Ralph Bowers who ran first, Ray Nonken second, Herb Hochstrasser third, and Bob Puckett anchor man.

April 17 the Kan. Wesleyan Coyotes won from the Bulldogs 76 to 50 by running away with the field events. The cinder track was swept clean by McPherson.

April 24 the Swedes were beaten 71 to 55.

April 28 Sterling College piled up a 75 to 56 point victory.

May 9 McPherson scored 33 points at the Pentangular meet at Bethel. The winner had an 8 point lead with three schools having 33 points each.

McPherson again lost by a slight margin in the Quaker, Bethel, McPherson meet at Wichita.

The Kansas Conference meet at Sterling, Kansas, May 19th, went to Baker with McPherson trailing with a few points handicap.

May 26 at Pittsburg, Kan., Puckett won first at the All Conference Kansas-Missouri championship meet in the 220 yd. dash. He ran to an easy victory with a new record of 21.9 sec. Hochstrasser due to a pulled muscle was eliminated from practically a certain victory.

VARSITY TRACK MEN

- Capt. Bob Puckett—Kan. Mo. All Conference Sprint Champion.
- Loren Rock—Second place at Kan. Confr. Meet in javelin.
- Floyd Barngrover—Second place at Kan. Confr. Meet in pole vault.
- Herb Mowbray—Mile relay man.
- Herb Hochstrasser—Kan. Confr. quarter mile champ.
- John Whiteneck—Mile relay man.
- Harold Crist—An excellent two mile runner.
- Lawrence Sargent—Second place at Kan. Confr. Meet in hurdles.
- Ray Nonken—Speed merchant of half mile relay team.
- Roy Vogt—Fast half miler, about 2.12.
- Ernest Campbell—Fast half miler, about 2.12.
- Melvin Miller—Point winner in pole vault, etc.
- Ralph Bowers—First runner on crack half mile relay team.

THE "M" CLUB
Bulldog Bullet

Published by The McPherson College
 "M" Club

Editor
 ROSS CURTIS

Business Mgr.
 ROY VOGT



McPherson - St. Mary's
 FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1928

The M Club "Bulldog Bullet" was first published by Poppy Heims in the fall of '24. Bob Puckett reorganized the magazine in '26 and was editor again in '27. Ross Curtis put over the Bullet in '28.

THE "M" CLUB

To the athlete who by his athletic ability and scholarship has won the right to wear the "M", the emblem of the college, also goes the privilege of becoming a member of the "M" Club. Ability, scholastic standing, and sportsmanship are the necessary qualifications for membership. After the candidate has survived the paddles and general humiliation of the annual initiation day, he is a member for life.

During the football season the Bulldog Bullet was published by the club for each home game. It was edited by Ross Curtis and the business handled by Harold Fasnacht and Roy Vogt.

The annual banquet of the club was held early in the spring and was declared to be one of the finest affairs of its kind ever given by the organization.

The purpose of the "M" Club is to promote better athletics in McPherson College and among the colleges of the state. It also has as its aim the building of better men physically and morally.

Rush Holloway _____ President
 Ray Nonken _____ Sec.-Treas.



Top—Baregrovver, Graham, McGonigh, Campbell, Hiphuss, Fasnacht, Frantz, Swain, Holloway
 Middle—Crist, Rock, Sallman, Whitbeck, Bickensstaff, Spobo, Mowbray, Windmill, Vogt, Puckett.
 Bottom—Zink, Nookes, Crowspucker, Yoder, Rums, Hochstrasser, Cortis, Darnison, Brown, Miller.

THE YEAR

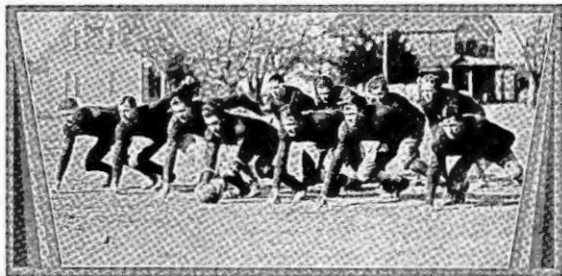
McPHERSON COLLEGE 1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Opp.		M. C.
30	SEPT. 28 at Ada, Okla. East Central State Normal	0
12	OCT. 5 FRIENDS at Wichita	7
5	OCT. 13 at McPherson ST. MARY'S	6
12	OCT. 20 at McPherson ST. BENEDICT'S	0
0	NOV. 3 BETHEL at Newton	23
21	NOV. 10 at McPherson KANSAS WESLEYAN	6
13	OCT. 28 STERLING at Sterling	14
9	THANKSGIVING at Lindberg BETHANY	6



Nonken was about as easy to stop as a ten ton truck if you could ever get near enough to tackle him.

Capt. Ray Nonken of the 1928 Bulldog Eleven. Swede Nonken has qualified for positions on half a dozen honorary teams.



BULLDOG FIFES

Back Field—Ohsart, Hochstrasser, Kurb, Whitesock.
Line—Andrews, Ikemberry, Duggs, Miller, King, Newberry, Sergeant.



1. Ray Nunken (Captain and Halfback) three year letter man was a favorite among football fans. He was a forward passer, a broken field runner, a triple threat man, and a real leader.
2. In first conference game the Bulldogs played a ragged and inconsistent game. Nunken and Wells played brilliant ball, only to lose 12-7 to Wichita U.
3. Levi Lengel (Tackle) with his weight and strength was the "jinx" to the opponents' line. Levi was a first year man.
4. Bill Graham (Halfback) playing his second year for M. C. was a line plunger who found the holes, and used them.
5. Archie Blitzenstaff (End) playing his last year for the Bulldogs, was an all around player with excellent ability on receiving passes.
6. Paul Bowers, (Center) with only one year of college experience, has developed into a powerful linesman.





1. Bulldogs took defeat from St. Benedicts 12 to 0. The Canines outplayed the Benedictions but were unable to put the ball across for a touchdown.
2. The Coyotes and Bulldogs clashed on the local gridiron November 10, with the Coyotes taking home the bacon 21-0.
3. Barney Swain (Halfback) played his first season for the Bulldogs. He was light but solid and was always on the job making many a hard tackle.
4. Reuben Rowman (Tackle) was the lightest man on the line. He was sturdy and could be relied upon in critical plays.
5. Irwin Rump (End) in spite of injuries, was a man with ability and one who could be depended upon to get his opponent.
6. Vansel Snow (Guard) came to McPherson with an outstanding high school record and proved his worth as a Bulldog.





1. Wells makes a wide end run to score on Wichita U.
2. The Bulldogs and Irish battled to a 6 to 6 tie. The Irish were outplayed in every department of the game.
3. Clarence Zink (Guard) playing his first year with the Bulldogs, was a bulwark of strength and an immovable linesman.
4. Lawrence Sargent (End) playing his first season on the McPherson eleven, showed much football ability both in receiving passes and in defensive work.
5. Newell Wine (Tackle) came to McPherson with a brilliant high school record. Tuffy was feared by his opponents, and was an inspiration to his teammates.
6. Richard Burnison (End) came from Marquette with a good football record. He played a hard consistent game.





Top—Bulldogs tie St. Marys 6 to 6 with Capt. Nonken carrying the ball.

Lower—Bulldog Whiz Bang Truck which hauled pep to the games.

1. Spider Miller (Half Back) played a flashy game of ball being good at receiving passes.
2. Emery Windmill (Guard) developed into a whirl wind player with uncanny ability at breaking opponents' plays.
3. Wray Whitaneck (Guard) played a scrappy dependable game.
4. Herb Hochstrasser was shifted from half back to end. He played a remarkable game against the Swedes.



THE W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association of McPherson College was organized for the promotion of physical efficiency, good scholarship, fellowship, and to create an interest in athletic and gymnastic activities. To this end the W. A. A. sponsors all the girl's sports including soccer, volley ball, basket ball, base ball, tennis, and hiking.

The W. A. A. sponsored the selling of freshman caps to the freshman girls, and requested that they be worn until Thanksgiving. They are to be worn at every school athletic event during the year. The W. A. A. cooperated with the "M" club in a pic social. The W. A. A. banquet is an annual affair that is looked forward to with much anticipation. Each spring the W. A. A. has charge of the girls' Track Meet held here in connection with the High School Festival.

The local organization accepted the invitation of the Salina W. A. A. to send representatives to participate in Play Day, May 10. The purpose is not for school distinction, but for better fellowship among the surrounding schools.

President Floy Brown
 Vice-president Velma Wine
 Treasurer Arian Brigham
 Secretary Ruth Bish
 Sponsor Miss Edith McGaffey





*Across the evening solitude
There sounds a melody*

EVENING



◀◻◻ NO REST FOR THE WICKED ◻◻▶

Modern business demands that a plant be operated upon a twenty-four hour a day basis. In several respects the college is achieving this end. After going to class all day, all we have to do in the evening is go to play practice, see basketball games, sing in the glee clubs, go to picture shows, neck, work on debate and oratory, practice in the band, and then go study until breakfast time.

On special occasions we are torred with lyceum numbers, music recitals, and dull debates. Once in a while a party breaks the mad rush so we speak of time in terms of before or after the last party.

We have spent some of our most thrilling hours watching a wobbly championship basket ball team keep on the winning column. For creating downright nervous strain our Bulldog Champs take second place to no other cause. They came nearer losing every home game than they did winning. Boy Howdy! it was a long fight to the top.

Every now and then Miss Lehman's Thespian Club would present a clever play. We sure have to hand it to this "Clan of Gay Deceivers" for selecting interesting plays.

The Senior Class play is usually too deep and dragging for the average college student's mentality so we are glad this expense comes but once a year.

We are still hot under the collar over a bum decision pulled by some moran posing as a debate judge. If it were not for him we would have had the seventh consecutive State Champion Debate Team.



BASKETBALL

The 1929 Bulldog Basketball team retained the Kansas conference championship which was brought to McPherson by the team of 1928. Of their ten conference games the Bulldogs lost but two, and out of the thirteen non-conference starts they won eleven. Co-operation, teamwork coupled with headwork, constant training and the services of an unusually efficient system of coaching played a great part in the success of this season. The Bulldogs not only were Kansas champions, but turned back some of the strongest teams in Oklahoma and Missouri.

The basket ball season was brought to a close after being defeated in the quarter finals at the National Basket ball tournament at Kansas City by the Wichita Henry's, the Missouri Valley A. A. U. champs.

The Bulldogs have won a national reputation for their fast basket ball.



Captain Ray Nonken, the greatest Bulldog flash ever to wear a red and white uniform, has well earned his place as guard on the All Star Kansas conference first team, and on the All-American third at the national tournament.

CONFERENCE GAMES

McPherson 43	St. Mary's	25
McPherson 41	Ottawa	37
McPherson 19	Baker	29
McPherson 34	Kansas Wesleyan	29
McPherson 42	Ottawa	27
McPherson 31	Bethany	28
McPherson 29	Baker	23
McPherson 24	St. Mary's	22
McPherson 19	Kansas Wesleyan	16
McPherson 26	Bethany	29



1929 CHAMPIONS
 Top—Eck, Darson, Gardner, Johnson, Windmill, Bergsrover,
 Frost—Holloway, Crumpher, Stuberstaff, Miller, Ross, Nonken.



MELVIN MILLER—CENTER

"Beak" is a great player. He takes an occasional unconscious spill and goes to running wild on a scoring spree and piles up a lead of counters before the bewildered opponents can realize what it is all about. In the Ottawa University game he scored 23 points in one half of the game. Melvin won for himself a place on the all-conference team this year at forward position.

ARCHIE BLICKENSTAFF—GUARD

Blicky a guard and running mate for Nonken, was our favorite for breaking up those "sure" shots of his opponents under the basket. He ably filled the place left on the team by the graduation of an all conference man a year ago. Blickenstaff is a clean sport and a hard player and will be greatly missed by the squad and student body next year, he being the only man lost through graduation.

ELMER CRUMPACKER—FORWARD

Crummy is a great Bulldog, whose left handedness has been a great puzzle to his opponents this past season. His floor work combined with accurate passing and goal shooting made him one of the brightest stars of the great victory over the Miami quintette. He is always in his place on the floor, and his specialty is those wierd left-handed shots from the side of the court. Elmer has another year to play with the Bulldogs.

IRWIN RUMP—FORWARD

No player displayed as much improvement over last year's form as did "Rosy". He was a great ball rustler. After the tip at center, he took the center position and was just the man to put the ball through the ring if given an open shot. As a defensive man he is hard to beat. Irwin has two more years to wear the red and white.

FLOYD BARNGROVER—FORWARD

In the St. Marys game "Barney" had the hardest job, trying to sit still when the five regulars were trailing by 3 points and only 2 minutes to play. Floyd was an excellent reserve man, being capable of placing any position on the squad.

RUSH HOLLOWAY—FORWARD

"Rush" has proved to be a strong reserve man with steady nerve, accurate passing and dangerous shooting. His hobby is those impossible shots. He is extremely fast and an excellent dribbler. Rush will have one more year to represent the Bulldogs.

EMERY WINDMILL—GUARD

Windy has developed into a strong guard, and with his dribbling ability, his opponents are continually on his trail. He has the habit of "tearing-out" for his goal and a set up results. He is a freshman this year.

LOREN ROCK—FORWARD

Rock contributed mightily to the Canines' reserve strength. He was an excellent man at the forward position and possessed the ability to "scrap it up". "Sheik" was the clown of the squad. He has two more years to wear the red and white.



THESPIAN CLUB

The Thespian Club was organized in 1922 for the purpose of stimulating interest in dramatic study and production.

Each year the club gives several productions, the most outstanding of which is the play. The first semester this year the club, co-operating with the advanced expression class, presented three one-act plays: "Finders-Keepers," "Thursday Evening," and "The Conflict." "He and She" by Rachel Crothers was presented in April under the auspices of the Student Council and the direction of Miss Della Lehman.

For the past two years Thespian play tryouts have been open to the student body. Plans are being made whereby tryouts for admittance to the club will be held next fall and the play will be cast from within the club. Charles Collins is president for next year and it is his desire to make dramatics a major activity.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Late last spring the Thespian club presented "The Goose Hangs High," a play which attempted to prove that Modern Youth was solid gold although some times appearing as brass.

The cast:

Bernard Ingalls	Marvin Steffen
Eunice Ingalls	Ruth Hielbert
Noel Derby	Harold Fasnacht
Leo Day	Lawrence Barnhart
Rhoda	Mercie Shatto
Julia Murdock	Ruth Blickenstaff
Mrs. Bradley (Granny)	Dorothy Swain
Hugh Ingalls	Francis Berkebile
Ronald Murdock	Herrman Bowen
Lois Ingalls	Sylvia Edgcomb
Bradley Ingalls	Charles Collins
Dagmar Carroll	Bernice McClellan
Elliot Kimberly	Ira Ihde

Directed by Miss Della Lehman

THE ENEMY

The Seniors of 1928 spoke a word for peace when they presented "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock for their class play. "The Enemy" is said to be one of the strongest arguments against war ever presented in America. The play was given Tuesday evening, May 22, to an appreciative audience which filled the Community Auditorium. The staging was done under the personal supervision of C. E. Oelrich. The scenery was designed and built by Mr. Oelrich with the assistance of Herrman Bowen and Glen Kilmer.

The cast:

Carl Behrend	La Verne Martin
Pauli Arndt	June Ellis
Baruska	Portia Vaughan
Bruce Gordon	Raymond Trostle
August Behrend	Alvin Voran
Jan	John Whitenseck
Dr. Arndt	Howard Keim
Mizzi Winkelman	Arlene Church
Kurt	Robert Blair
Fritz	Lavelle Saylor



THESEPIAN CLUB

First row—Doll, King, Stouffer, Hiebers, Collins
 Second—Krafft, McClellan, Blumenthal, Fennel, Edgewood
 Third—BurbobDa, Norver, Shatan.

CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB

The Cecilian Music Club has come to be known as that club which has the courage to approach the Student Council securing their financial backing, to bring good entertainment to the school. This is indeed a worthy calling.

The Cecilian Music Club is a national organization, the purpose of which is to create interest in good music and keep in contact with national movements, of which the Schubert Anniversary, of this year is a good example.

The Club meets on Tuesday evening of each week. Some of the unique features of this year's programs were, the study of life and compositions of Schubert, several evenings of entertainment of classical music by phonograph, a study of the music written by composers, who were brought to the campus under the auspices of the club.

Arturo De Filippi, leading tenor of the Cincinnati Grand Opera Company gave a costume recital in the Community Building Monday night, October 29. Filippi was accompanied by Prof. Arvid Wallin of Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina. He was assisted by the McPherson Salon Orchestra under the direction of Prof. G. Lewis Doll.

Thurlow Learance who spent twenty years among the American Indians recording their songs and studying their habits of life, gave a program of Indian music, Monday evening, April 8, at the Community Building.

THE BULLDOG BAND

The Bulldog Band under the direction of Max Conner has shown its true Bulldog spirit by furnishing whoopie from their places on the side lines at all the football and basketball games of the year.

It has masterfully helped the cheering section in backing the Bulldogs, and in spurring them on to fight by its snappy music.

This organization has helped to put McPherson Bulldogs on the map as having one of the peppiest and best organized cheering sections in the State.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra under the leadership of Prof. G. Lewis Doll has added a bit of sunshine to the Friday morning chapel periods—such to the approval of the student body.

The purpose of this organization has been to create interest in music, and to give its members experience in ensemble playing.

Much interest and appreciation for this organization has been shown both on the campus and in the city. Besides making regular appearances at chapel, it has assisted in many of the musical programs, and appeared at public performances both in and out of McPherson during the year.

This organization, since Prof. Doll's appearance on the campus, has grown from a membership of a few to a roll call of thirty-five.



CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB

Top row—Myers, Cooney, Watkins, Eby, Kelly, High, Pike, Truette, Peterson, Landes, Hayes, Turner.
 Second row—Finkle, Doll, VanBlaricum, Liebman, Smart, Brindora, Brown, Whitman, Langmeister,
 Gally, Gable.
 Front row—Duestbin, Howard, Davidson, Gehlb, Palk, Saylor, Doll, Beard, Hemmema, Toss, Drescher.

THE BULLDOG BAND

Top row—Hoffman, Goring, Peterson, Cooney, Smith, Walker, Negley.
 Second row—Kelley, Avals, Hayes, Hoffman, Turner, Doll, Watkins.
 Front row—Fitz, Karteln.



VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

The Mixed Chorus is a group of fifty or more individuals who manifest a particular interest in group singing. As a result of this interest the group gathered on the fourth floor of Science Hall every Wednesday evening under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Tate.

At various times during the year, it was the privilege of the Mixed Chorus to relieve the student body of the intense strain massed up in their minds as a result of a touching speech on the importance of the first Chapter of Genesis, or whether girls can give vent to their emotional desires, giving up a career of pecking the typewriter, and substituting for this the drab monotony of married life.

"The Morn of Glory" was given at a special Christmas program in the Brethren Church the evening of December 20.

"PINAFORE"

The Opera "Pinafore," by W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan was given by the college chorus of fifty voices and eight soloists at the City Auditorium Wednesday night, April 24.

The following people sang the solo parts: Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Peter K. C. B., Baritone, Oliver Ikenberry; Capt. Corcoran, commanding "H. M. S. Pinafore," Baritone, Fred Ellis; Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman, Tenor, Lloyd Diggs; Dick Deadeye, able seaman, Bass, Orville Voran; Bill Bobstay, Boatswain's Mate, Bass, Lawrence Turner; Josephine, the Captain's daughter, Soprano, Prudence Ihrig; Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, Mezzo-Soprano, Arlene Saylor; Little Buttercup, Contralto, Helen Eberly.

The chorus was made up of First Lord's Sisters, his cousins and aunts, Sailors and Marines.

Special costumes were secured for the presentation.

The opera was presented at Sterling College Thursday night, April 25. It was under the direction of Mrs. Anna Tate, voice director, assisted by the Salon Orchestra.

VARSITY MALE QUARTETTE



LLOYD JOHNSON

Whenever music was needed on the program the Quartette was the first to be asked. Their numbers included religious, classical, and popular pieces. Can't you remember that old favorite negro song where Buss Ellis never failed to win the house with his droll vocalization of pic-can-nin-ny?

The popularity of the Quartette did not come by chance. Mrs. Tate drilled her four singers five evenings a week for months before they made their first public appearance.

Lloyd Johnson deserves a vote of thanks for his patience while accompanying the Quartette during the long practice sessions and then sitting humbly by while praise was theirs at concerts.

The Quality School received valuable advertising as Diggs, Fillmore, Ellis, Curtis and Mrs. Tate sang their way into the hearts of the High Schools and Churches of Kansas and surrounding states.

Ikenberry was substituted for Ellis during April and May.

Diggs: 1st tenor; Fillmore: 2nd tenor; Ellis: baritone, soloist; Curtis: bass, Bus. Mgr.



MIXED CHORUS

Back row—Puck, Mahon, Johnson, Diggs, Trooth, Turner, Verna, Meyers.

Middle—Drescher, Baker, Mitchell, Oberlund, Steinboze, Elkabarger, Field, Field, Cumpacker, Van Blaricum, Hoffman.

Front—Falk, Wetkles, Pomeroy, Andrews, Eby, Tota, Fourtune, Elak, Laska, Stanberry, Saylor.



FORENSICS

Top—Jack Lehman, winner of the State Peace Oratorical Contest.

Forensic Club—Top row: Fike, Frantz, Keady, Turner, Stoffen, Whitenoek. Middle: Puckett, Trostle, Meyers, Lindel, Meyers, Landis, Peterson. Front: Zink, Falls, Van Blaricum, Kliever, Brown, Blickenstaff, Hayes.

Lloyd Diggs, winner of State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest.

Center — Women's debate team: Ruth Anderson, Floy Brown, Mildred Libby, Fern Galb.

Bottom — Men's Debate: John Harnly, Ralph Frantz, Kieth Hayes, Philip Spohn.



*Night quickly blasts away
The troubles of Today*

NIGHT

◀◻◻HOWNIGHT BLASTSTROUBLES◻◻▶

"Night quickly blasts away
The troubles of Today"

These two little lines of verse which we repeat from the preceding page were written by our linotype man. True, the verse is a little violent but that is the way with this modernistic stuff. We admit the linotype poet got his idea from the editor's original manuscript which ran something like this—Night quickly bleis away; The troubles of Today. We take no credit for this suggestion.

Night on the campos begins officially at 10:30 P. M. when all lights are supposed to be out. (Page 27 in College Catalogue). But in every day practice Night begins when the Matron has gone to sleep and there is no danger from a surprise visit by the Dean. Boy! what nights we do have!

Hamburgers are sizzling in more than half the rooms. Tin cans are rattling down the steps. Blooey! goes a giant fire cracker. Crash, bang, and a mob breaks down a door. Blood curdling screams come from the wash room where some offending youth is being ducked in a cold shower. The aroma of the forbidden vegetable drifts down from the vacant rooms on third. Splash! and a sack full of water immerses an idle group of gossipers. Get a bottle of ink quick and give those guys a dormitory cocktail.

Perhaps the linotype man was right when he spoke of night as blasting away troubles.

Away from it all the industrious editors of school publications pound diligently away on second hand typewriters. Night to an editor means slow tedious work and then Hell the next day for such indiscreet writing.

The editor of the 1929 Quadrangle sincerely hopes that this book pleases most of the gang. If there are any complaints kindly come around and we will tell you what to do about it.





Coach George Gardner broke every known speed law and record returning to McPherson from the Salina basket ball game. The next day he bashfully announced the arrival of a ten pound basket ball boy.

There were only thirty-six Hell Weeks in the last year.

Poor Mrs. Elrod hasn't been shocked over three thousand six hundred twenty-three times in the last year.

Fahnestock Hall has had several rain storms this spring.

We think that instead of Campus Improvement association there should be a Furnish the Cooks with Mouse Traps Association.

Are Earnest Rogalsky still looking for the H S bottle, and John Darrah still trying to check out a hood?

Did anyone see a stray picture of Mildred Doyle?

Willard Peck and Otho Whiteneck finished the Ice Cream after the May Fete.

Did you ever hear of a boy from another College who Ruth Anderson didn't meet at Estes Park Conference?

Velma Eldridge—"Isn't the moon lovely tonight!"

Keith Hayes—"Yes I could fall for most anybody on a night like this".

Dr. Schwalm, getting ready to take a trip—"Wife did you see my belt, I thought I left it about the house".

Mrs. Schwalm—"You had better go out to see whether it is still there".



Doctor Schwalm walked out backwards once when he paid a surprise, no knock visit upon Alberta Hovis.



DORIS BALLARD
EDITOR

RALPH BOWERS
BUSINESS MANAGER

MEMBERS OF STAFF

TOP ROW—ETHEL SHELLEY, MILDRED SWENSON, ILELAND LINHELL, EARNEST WATKINS.

SECOND ROW—ALBERTA YODER, LLOYD JOHNSON, CHESTER CANTER, HARRIET HOPKINS, MERLIN HOOVER.

LAST ROW—BERNICE McCLELLAN, GILBERT MEYERS, GLEN HARRIS, EMERY METZGER, OLIVER IRVINGBERRY.

COLLEGIANS

Catering to the likes and desires of our large patronage among the McPherson College student body for many years, has brought us a full knowledge of just what Collegians demand in the way of CLOTHES and HABERDASHERY.

This is shown best by the Confidence the students place in our judgment of what is best in TOGGERY.

We appreciate this confidence and will spare no effort in continuing to deserve it.

Laderer
CLOTHING CO.

The Good Clothes Store



Every picnic has its practical jokers (Idiots).

This picture is of the Freshman picnic, the Sophomore picnic, the Junior picnic, the Senior picnic, the All School picnic, and every other picnic. Of course they are stealing the cats.

GENETICS VS. PSYCHOLOGY

Prof Blair—"Last night we had company and my little boy did everything he could to make himself conspicuous, why was that?"

First Student—"Natural Law of Psychology".

Second Student—"No that's pure and simple heredity".

Some advanced Geometry students, pondering the law of conservation of mass, and Geometrical curves, wonder how our field secretary, Teach gets his shoe strings tied.

Berkey—"When we disagree you talk like a bloomin' idiot".

Eunice—"I have to to make you understand".

Charley Collins—"I sure got a hard girl".

Davison—"Who?"

Collins—"O. Steel".

Charley Collins wrote a letter to his girl informing her that he was going to change the alphabet, so as to put I and U closer together.

Berries Crist, wiping his nose—"You may think that's dirty but it'snot".

Floy Brown—"Bernice, I don't think a college education is wasted in the home, do you?"

Bernice McClellan—"I wish you would tell my Dad that".

Gordon's Fashion Shop

McPherson's
Exclusive Ladies Shop

"First of all Reliability"

1888

"Forty-One Years of Service"

1929

The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.
OF McPHERSON

Fire - Lightning - Tornado - Windstorm
Profit Sharing - Non Assessable

50,000 Members

Assets \$850,000.00

WILBER BARBER SHOP

What Could Be More Fitting For The Head—Than A Hair Cut
At Wilber Barber Shop

ELECTRICAL—

We Have the Goods

GREEN ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 131
107 South Main
Courteous Service

THE HOME OF

**Good Watches and
Perfect Diamonds**

Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

STROHM & MUSE

Groceries, Hardware and Paint

Service Consistent With Good
Business Economy—Our Motto

223 N. Main

Phone 351

Sunflower Barber Shop

120 N. Main

W. A. Rausch, Prop.



Oats Whitenek thought throwing water from second floor onto innocent passers by was great fun. You here have a picture of Oats being entertained by his victims. The fire hose was furnished by the courtesy of the College management.

PSYCHOLOGIST'S CLASSIFICATION

Prof. Blair (addressing public) "Ladies, gentlemen, and teachers—".

BABY STUFF

Clara Hergen—"Nellie Collins never will grow up until she puts aside her Walker".

UNCONSCIOUS MILLER

Jeanette Hoover (Singing) "The Sun is at the window throwing kisses at me—".

Spider Miller—"Who's son? I'll wring his neck!"

According to Hazel Falls the fire escape is much more convenient than waking the Matron after twelve o'clock.

OUR HONOR STUDENT

Prof. Jamison (Eng. Hist.) "Miss Swenson can you tell me something of the Reform Bill "

Mildred S.—"Well, now the Quakers had to swear to get into Parliament".

AESOP'S FABLES

Berky—"When I get to making \$250 a month I'm going to start a family".

THREE'S A CROWD

There were three in the parlor, Reuben Rowman, a lamp, and Alberta Hovis. Three's a crowd so the lamp went out.

Dry Goods

Notions

Women's Wear

Millinery

STANLEY'S

BULLDOGS WIN



Quality and Service is what sells our product

Sam Schneider Oil Co.

Phone 694

Shell Corner

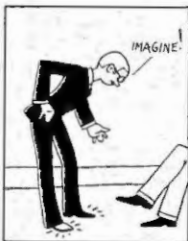
Euclid and Ash

APPRECIATION—

Successful blending of business and friendship has won for us a patronage from among the McPherson College student body and its Alumni, which we greatly appreciate.

McPherson-Citizens State Bank

McPherson, Kansas



Daniel Johnson, our local candidate for a University professorship wore one tan and one black shoe up until 6:30 P. M. when his attention was directed to the error.

"Imagine that!" responded Danney, "I thought something felt funny all day".

WHEW!!!

Professor Hess in chapel confided to the girls that Puckett was "the fastest young married man in Kansas".

Gilbert Meyers—"Why is a figure nine like a peacock?"

Lindell—"Because it would be nothing without a tail".

Arian—"Why don't you date Curtis?"

"He's too small".

"Why, I always thought he was such a big boy".

"A man wrapped up in himself makes a small bundle".

Miller—"My, but that girl you travel with is easy on the eyes".

Windmill—"Very, but hard on the purse".

Duke—"Do you know what Ino said to me last night?"

Elmer—"No".

Duke—"How did you guess it?"

Prof. Boone's five-year-old visited his father in the hospital and on leaving said, "When are you going to bring home the baby?"

"No, fortune has never knocked at my door, but his daughter often has".

"His daughter?"

"Yes, Miss Fortune".

Orton High—"Are you going my way".

Ruth Anderson—"No! Not from the little remarks I hear about the way you're going".

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This all happened on the senior sneak picnic at Salina. Modern boats to the amazement of four dignified intellectual upper classmen will turn over just like those grandfathers played with. Those who found this out were (reading from left to right) Roy Frantz, Dorothy Swain, Lena Weaver, Archie Blickenstaff.

They are not responsible for their actions for you see this is merely a group of seniors enjoying their last year in college.

PERPETUAL MOTION

The editor's idea of perpetual motion is Gilbert Meyers going back and forth to Kline Hall.

CLEVER PROPOSAL

Arlene Saylor was playing a wedding march on the parlor piano. Leland Lindell and Floy Brown sat spell bound to its influence. Then the idea came to our hero—Lindell—"Come Floy, let's take a walk".

By their gooshes ye shall know them.

SATISFYING

Ida Kingsley—"Isn't the moon lovely tonight. Do you know it always fills me with a hunger for something".

Elmer McGonigle—"Here have a stick of gum".

TWO PLUS TWO='S

M. Devilbiss—"You have to make some people say things in public before you can depend on them".

M. Libby—"Is that why you had a public announcement party?"

PROF. HECKMAN'S OLDEST

Adam had the first loud speaker. It cost him but one bone.

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Doctor Furney, the chief engineer of our institution can cook a pretty good meal and he often steps into the college kitchen and helps out in the rush hour. He is shown above with the favorite dormitory condiment (salt petre), taking the kick out of fried eggs.

Iva, snuggling close so as not to get lost, "What is the value of the moon?"
Toland—"Four quarters".

SCHWALM IN CHAPEL!

"Young men you can do your dating with Miss Churchill," of course meaning to arrange interviews with a distinguished visitor.

Before the giggles subsided he made another by apologizing to a certain young man.

Miller to Sylvia Edgecomb—"How would a boy look with a mouth like yours on him?"

Sylvia—"Well, it's been on many of them".

Spohn—"Why is Brunk like a window?"

Zink—"You can easily see through him".

BREAKING IT EASY

"Yes'm a car ran over your husband's pants and cut them all to pieces."

"I never heard of such a thing! Where was my husband when that happened, man?"

"He was in 'em, ma'am."

Miss Lamb—"Girls are getting men's wages everywhere now."

Jack Lehman—"That's easy. All they have to do is to become wives."

D. L. Miller—"The hand that rocks the cradle is not nicotine stained."

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This is an oil painting of Bill Bigham a Bulldog athlete who worked his way through school.

OUR OLDEST QUOTATION

It's a great life if you don't weaken but you have a better time if you do.

BACK IN '29

Joe Hart (To Ruth Anderson) "May I have a date?"

Ruth A.—"Sure if you can get one".

PAINFUL!

Paul Bowers:—"What makes your conscience hurt?"

Hazel Falls—"It came up the fire escape after ten thirty".

GRIM ADVICE

Marvin Steffen (twisting his mustache) "What do you think of my new mustache?"

Orion High—"Kill the little devil out right and quit torturing it".



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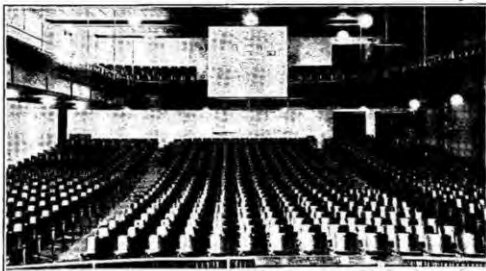
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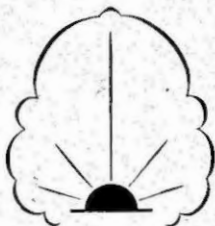
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