



THE WORK EDITION
OF THE QUADRANGLE,
THE YEAR BOOK OF
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J. HUGH HECKMAN

DEDICATION

IT is a universal law that he who would excell in the field of endeavor which he chooses to locate himself, must pay for the degree of excellence which he enjoys in that field. The price is work, which is the fruit of discipline, self-denial, self-sacrifice, and industry, all of which combine themselves in revealing the character of the worker to the world about him. The time, strength, poise, capacity for sustained work, and steadiness of will involved in the successful performance of one's work exclude from the race all save those who bring to it health, vigor, and energy. There are those men who have been provided with these traits of character, yet, because they have not been blessed with the physical stamina which seems necessary for the success of their work, they have fallen short of their goal. But more beautiful is the life of the man, who, overcoming everything, rises above all handicaps to enjoy the fruits of his labors. We need not go far to find such men. On our own campus we have such a man in the person of J. Hugh Heckman, and to him whose beautiful strength of character, moral vigor, and serene faith are silently reaching out and influencing our lives here on the campus, we dedicate this 1931 Quadrangle.



WORK



FOREWORD

THERE is an erroneous idea current that college is a place for young people to have four years of unalloyed pleasure at Dad's expense. In this edition of the Quadrangle it is our purpose to destroy in the minds of its readers this fallacious idea, and give to them something of the truth that really exists on our campus. We seek to unveil the secret, or that side of college life which makes it possible for many of us to get a college education--the fact that honest, hard, manual work is requisite in a large number of instances to a successful college education. To the real student who is training his mind, or to those who think that the acquiring of a college education is merely a round of books, classes, profs, exams, and what not, we hope this volume will be a disillusionment. May they learn as they turn the pages of this book, that the shovel, the pick, the tray, the thick axe, the hammer, and honest perspiration really play a vital part in the student's activity as he goes through college; that as Froebel puts it, "Work with the hands builds character," and that is not barren of dignity.

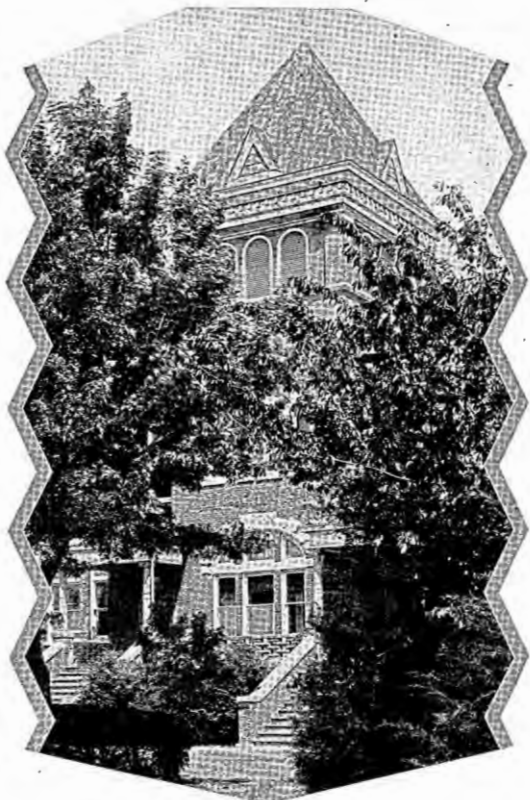


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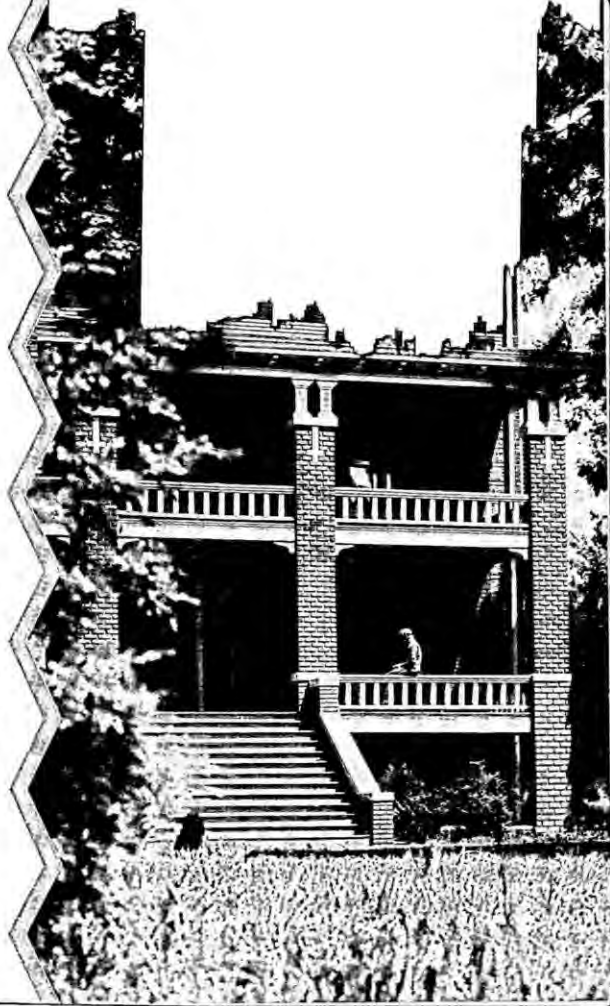


Sharp Hall, where students, faculty, and administration may be found every day in the week pulling together in the work that makes McPherson College a "School of Quality."



Fahnstock Hall, the oldest building on the campus, the place where silence never reigns, the home of our men, reading, and portables, our Frigidare in winter time, and one place where men work together successfully in governing themselves.

*Arnold Hall,
where many sus-
pecting young men of
McPherson Col-
lege, aided by
those of the fair-
er sex, have done
the best piece of
work of their
lives, and the
one building on
the campus
whose stairways
were made to
fit feminine feet
only.*





The college church, the most imposing edifice of all the campus buildings, where each Sunday the students are to be found receiving the spiritual strength, which makes the four-fold life here on the campus complete.

ENTHUSIASM



*Work, and thou wilt bless the day ere the toil be done;
They that work not, cannot pray, cannot feel the sun.
God is living, working still, all things work and move;
Work, or lose the power to will, lose the power to love.*
—John S. Dwight.



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Every robust human life is a life of enthusiasm. The enthusiasm for work depends upon a whole-hearted devotion to an ideal, cause, study, or pursuit in life.



The faculty members of McPherson College express an enthusiastic nature outside of class which is peculiarly significant of their general aptitudes. The same faculty member who appears in the classroom as the austere but sympathetic disseminator of truth is in reality quite capable of physical work.

During the early spring Prof. J. A. Blair in his enthusiasm for practical psychology in the truth that man has instincts similar to animals was actually found reverting back to the instincts of primitive man by climbing around among the branches of the trees in his yard. In proving this theory it was also possible for him to accomplish the heroic feat of trimming the trees around his premises.

The oldest man on the campus who has retained the enthusiasm of youth through many years of service to the college continues to express his enthusiasm in recreational manual labor. Dr. Harnly under "proper supervision" is seen frequently spading the rose garden at his home which is an attractive sight to the passerby.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, who has a peculiar enthusiastic way of being satisfied with nothing less than an individual's best development, has as an avocation the raising of a flock of domestic fowls. No doubt these chickens are cared for on an exact schedule with little variance.

Again believe it or not—but Prof. Joe Bowman has been caught applying the paint brush to his home near the campus. The passerby casually wondered whether the ardent worker uses the paint brush in an absolutely mathematical style.



VERNON FRANKLIN SCHWALM, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
President of the College

WORK, PLAY, HAPPINESS

How frequently we speak of our work as the obstacle between us and complete happiness. As if idleness were the passport to complete and unalloyed delight. There are no more unhappy people than those who are without worthwhile work to do.

"Happiness," says Albert Parker Fitch, "is the accompaniment of labor, pleasure is the by-product of achievement, and the only basis of self respect is drudgery well done."

At least, one may say, that given the essential qualities of substantial character, worthwhile work dignifies and ennobles, gives self-respect and strength of character to the one so engaged. This annual is devoted to an effort for the proper appreciation of work. While we must not be slave drivers, those who advocate all work and no play, we would seek an intermixture of work and play in such proportions as to make life at McPherson not only profitable but also a pleasure. Even better, we are seeking to make our work so interesting as to make the workers enjoy it and our play so wholesome and challenging that it, too, shall contribute to the main purpose of our being, the Growing of Men.

—V. F. SCHWALM.

Faculty

J. WILLARD HERSHEY,
D. S. M. S., Ph. D.

Dr. Hershey has built up a strong chemistry department and in addition has made scientific research and discoveries which has given him world fame. He has the admiration of every student.

HENRY J. HARNLY,
H. S. A. M., Ph. D.

Dr. Harnly, after giving the best years of his life to the college, still finds work to do and does it vigorously, cheerfully. The biology department owes much to him.



JOSEPH L. BOWMAN,
A. S., M. S.

Professor Bowman under accurate check has "pumped" fifty times in fifty-five minutes. This aids him in conveying accurate ideas of physics, mathematics, and astronomy to his students.

ROBERT E. MOHLER,
A. S., M. S.

Dean Mohler claims to be "made of rubber," although he deals with many delicate situations with a firm hand. As an agricultural experimenter and teacher he has earned distinction.



The aim of the Science courses of biology, agriculture, physics, and chemistry is not primarily to make specialists in these respective fields; but more particularly for a broad, general and appreciative knowledge of the subjects. The student's time is limited in any one subject in the brief period of a college course. Such courses, however, that are offered are equal in standards, equipment, and instructors to the larger institutions of our land.

These courses take up the studies from the smallest particle of matter such as the electron which would require a microscope having a magnification 400,000 times as large as our present largest ones to see them; to our largest heavenly bodies which are many, many times larger than our sun. A knowledge of these subjects shows how to grow our agriculture products on the largest scales and most economically; and also shows us the complexities of our bodies.

The study of these natural sciences reveal to us the minutest details of the plant, animal, and mineral kingdom of God's universe.

Faculty



JOHN A. BLAIR,
A. B., A. M.

Professor Blair, psychologist, orator, humorist, has done a great deal to place prospective teachers. The success of his department speaks well for his industry despite his apparent nonchalance.



MARY FEE, B. E.

Miss Fee organized her work as a critic teacher well. Anyone who takes one of her quizzes agrees that a course in cross-word puzzles is essential to a college preparatory course.



EARL R. BOHLING,
A. B., A. M.

Professor Bohling heads an efficient commerce department. Best of all, he sees no reason for making classes meet regularly, especially if he hasn't his lesson. Perhaps his wife could explain.



MRS. EARL BOHLING

Mrs. Bohling supplements the work of her husband by teaching typing and stenography. Reports say that she is capable, clever, domestic, red-headed and able to bluff through lapses of knowledge.



Courses in Economics, Business Administration and Education prepare students to perform that very important task of making a living either as teachers or as business men and women. Both must have a knowledge of man's actions and reactions. This knowledge is gained through courses in Psychology.

Prof. Blair's knowledge of Psychology makes it possible for him to interpret every move of his opponent in volley ball. Consequently, he is very effective in serving the ball where the opponent happens not to be.

Miss Fee carries a big responsibility when she undertakes to train those young people who expect to become teachers. McPherson College graduates as teachers have been in great demand and this speaks well for the Department of Education.

Prof. Bohling sometimes forgets that a student is taking other courses besides the ones in Commerce. Ask the Accounting students. After all this may be good training since the average business man's job is not a "snap" course.

Mrs. Bohling teaches courses in Typewriting, Shorthand and Penmanship. It is funny how she can detect at a glance typographical errors which the student can not begin to see.

Faculty

GEORGE N. BOONE
A. B., M. S.

Professor Boone, having heard the cry, "Excelsior," leaves us to conquer greater worlds. He has proved himself a friend to every student, a vocational guidance and manual arts teacher of rare efficiency.

MILDRED THURLOW
B. S., M. S.

Miss Thurlow's eloquent lectures to the college men have proved popular. We hope they "usually always" get her "point." She has made the Home Economics Department efficient and indispensable.

CLARA COLLINS

Miss Collins's supreme optimism sees possibilities in the worst of artistic efforts, and with a few "doctoring" strokes she turns the crude attempt into a true work of art.

MARGARET HECKETHORN
A. B.

Miss Heckethorn has by economy and thrift increased the number of books in the library in spite of the rapacity of college "book-worms" who appropriate her carefully guarded volumes.



Cultural education has been emphasized for many student generations. It is now realized that an educated person must be able to compete economically. The College is meeting this demand by its various vocational departments.

Normal and Industrial art courses teach the place of art in everyday life and provide students with the knowledge to appreciate art. The spring exhibit reveals a wealth of artistic work. The Home Economics Department has trained many scientific home makers and high school teachers. A great contribution is made by this department in serving banquets. The Industrial Education Department is well equipped and efficiently organized. Many beautiful and useful articles are made here. Girls may also study Home Mechanics. The Library provides material for study in all fields and extends efficient service to all students. Library training is given, which has successfully started many students in this vocation. The total number of volumes now exceeds eleven thousand.

These vocational courses are training students to work with their hands in the world which has struggled through so many centuries to give them the opportunities they enjoy.

Faculty



J. DANIEL BRIGHT,
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.

Dr. Bright, significant, deliberate, decisive, can get worlds of work from his students. The History Department has taken on new life under his guidance and promises to grow.



VERNON F. SCHWALM,
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.

Dr. Schwalm's enforced absence while securing endowment has not diminished his interest in students and their problems. The Boster-Bannet crowned his efforts to strengthen the ties between school and constituency.



J. HUGH HECKMAN,
A. B., B. D., Th. M., A. M.

No student comes from Professor Heckman's classes without a stronger Christian defense to aid him in withstanding life's most severe buffeting. He is a recognized Christian leader.



JOSEPH J. YODER,
A. B., LL. D.

Dr. Yoder, an early alumnus, has piloted the college through its financial straits as business manager and treasurer. The ever-present J. J. stands as a memorial to his thrift.



Lenin said: "The one lesson that we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history." Only momentary despair etches such pangs of history.

Seemingly unlimited in scope, yet the social sciences can't be all things to all students. The ingredients are multiple; the fabric of peoples is complex; the imperceptibles and the intangibles play along with discernible traces.

The social science curricula of McPherson have, this year, featured Dr. Schwalm in the field. With a background of a happy score of years of class room experience, recently enriched by a summer's travel and study in Europe, Dr. Schwalm has lectured at large to many classes—churches, clubs, institutes—lending, especially, thereby, good service to the structure of a hopeful international understanding to inland Westerners. Dr. Yoder, accompanying Dr. Schwalm in the field, to secure maintenance and endowment funds, has given largely to the constituency from his past years of ripe experience in teaching sociology and economics. On the campus, alert interest and progressive analysis are constant evidences in several large classes of Prof. Heckman in the sociology field. Many students "find themselves" there. Prof. Bright, with methodical regularity, has his classes hovering over the basic history courses.

Faculty

MARY E. MCGAFFEY,

A. B., A. M.

Miss McGaffey works diligently at her task of awakening students to a new appreciation of literature and developing skill in expression. Her life has touched many others and made them richer.



DELLA LETMAN,

A. B., A. M.

Miss Letman has brought a wealth of new ideas, observations, interests and inspiration to the campus since her recent studies in England and travels on the continent.

ALICE M. BARTLETTE,

B. S., A. M.

Miss Bartlette divides her time between our college and Central College. French and German seem as intelligible to her as English. Judging by her, philologists can also have human interest.



MRS. J. DANIEL BRIGHT,

A. M.

Mrs. Bright is a home-maker with a career, a literary student without becoming eccentric, a teacher who gives her classes a human interest slant on the poetry of the masters.



In the study of language there is a rich reward when a student works faithfully, he unlocks the door to the literature of the world. That doorway may lead him into companionship with the truly wise and the truly good of the ages. He may follow their thoughts, respond to their feelings, understand their actions, measure one with another, rejecting and selecting as he pursues his quest for truth. It has been said that the thing that matters most, both for happiness and for duty, is that "we should strive habitually to live with wise thoughts and right feelings." Literature more than any other study seems to lead to this acquaintance. The earnest student who comes into this companionship will find in language, further, the way to adequate expression. He may not only enjoy, he may share his treasure.

Faculty



JESSIE BROWN, B. M.

Miss Brown has given her talent in training skilled pianists. Recently she has financially provided for the perpetuation of the Music Department. Many of her pupils have won contests.



MRS. ANNA C. TATE, A. B.

Mrs. Tate endures much that we may hear good vocal music. Her solos are always enjoyed. Her tri-weekly duets with Dr. Schwalm in chapel enrapture the student beyond singing.



FERN LINGENFELTER, B. M.

The large enrollment in the Junior Piano Department of the college testifies to the ability of Miss Lingenfelter as a piano instructor. Her efficient accompanying is recognized.



MARGARET SHELLEY

A. B., B. M.

Miss Shelly, popular violin artist and teacher practices so conscientiously that she was once observed to run up the stairs two at a time from a telephone call to resume her practicing.



Music, more and more, is becoming an essential part of the student's education. McPherson College recognizes this and has made the music department an integral part of the school. All the more common types of music accomplishment may be mastered. Contests are held to discover local talent and encourage study. Many of the students who compete in exclusive contests win high honors, thereby indicating the efficiency of their instructors. Each year the college music graduates are in demand for teachers in nearby high schools. The department makes a worthy contribution to the community by giving excellent musical programs and giving numbers whenever called upon. The aim of the McPherson College Music Department is to develop in the student a true love for and appreciation of what is best in the art of music.

Faculty Assistants

FACULTY ASSISTANTS

English Department—Ethel Sherfy.

Industrial Education Department—Harry Zinn, Ralph Johnston.

Biology Department—Clinton Trostle, Arnold Voth.

Physiology Department—Roy Bartles.

Physics Department—Cletus Carney, Elmer Keck.

Library—Velma Butterbaugh, Philip Lauver, Grace Early.

Home Economics Department—Gladys Christianson, Eugenia Dawson.

Chemistry Department—Vernon Gustafson, Fern Heckman, Irwin Rump, Ralph Keedy, Attila Anderson.

Sibyl Cortis _____ Secretary to Dean Mohler
Christine Mohler _____ Secretary to President Schwalm
Esther Nankun _____ Secretary to Miss McGaffey
Florence Weaver _____ Secretary to Professor Blair
Blanche Pyle _____ Business Office

MAN POWER



*Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing; learn to labor and to wait.*
— Longfellow.



The manpower of McPherson College is exemplified in the student body which is the reason for maintaining the "School of Quality." The strength of an institution is manifested in the ability of its student constituency for doing school work.



The transmission of manpower is distributed to many departments of a college, each of which trains for specific work, thus making for effective power in the individual.

In the science department we have Vernon Gustafson, who, along with other assistants not only helps under-classmen in the fundamentals of Chemistry, but also assists Dr. Hershey perform such experiments as the famous synthetic diamond project.

Eugenia Dawson assists Miss Thurow in the Home Economics department with that important phase of our sustenance known as Foods, which gives maintenance and power to the activities of school life.

In the English department Ethel Sherfy gives of her power assisting the English instructors. Power is exerted not only through the culinary arts but it is also dynamically expressed in the written and spoken word. The ability to express one's self gives power to that individual who can intelligently use the language.

Those who find the library a source of achieving and maintaining power have seen among the library assistants, Grace Early and Velma Butterbaugh, helping students find power among the great works of the library.

These are only a few phases of man power in McPherson College. The larger the amount of power transmitted through the students who go out from this institution, the greater the output in a successful career will be measured in the individual and society.

Class of 1931



KEITH HAYES, A. B., President

Social Science—Geneseo, Kansas.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1; Chemistry Club, 2; Class President, 3, 4; President International Club, 4; Forensic, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 2, 3, 4; Oratory, 4; Quaid Staff, 3; Pi Kappa Delta.

ETHEL JAMISON, A. B., Vice-President

Education—Quinter, Kansas.

Class Vice-President, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; Class Representative, 4; Fellowship to K. U., 4; W. A. A., 3; President, 4; Hays Teachers College, 1; LaVerne College, 2.

CHRISTINE MOHLER, B. S., Secretary

Education—Warrensburg, Missouri.

Class Secretary, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Church Choir, 4; Cecilia Music Club, 3; "Spec" Staff, 4; "Quaid" Staff, 4; World Service Group, 4; C. M. S. T. C., Warrensburg, Mo., 1, 2; Secretary to President, 3, 4; Deputation, 4.

VERNON GUSTAFSON, B. S., Treasurer

Chemistry—McPherson, Kansas.

Chemistry Assistant, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoology Assistant, 3, 4; Student Council, 2; Class Treasurer, 3, 4.

The last page has been turned in the College book of the class of 1931. Looking back, the first page looks rather green. The writing becomes more definite near the end of the page. Each member becomes interested in his particular activity—some in music; athletics claims its share; and debate and oratory prove fascinating to others. "Frosh caps" are seen frequently. Leland Lindell heads the class for its first year.

The second page reveals more activity. Prof. Maurice Hess is chosen to sponsor the class in its work. In the fall the Swedes are braved when the class goes picnicking on the banks of the Smoky. John Lehman wins first in the National Peace Oratorical Contest. Ralph Franke, for the second time, places on a championship debate team. Rump, Bigham, Vogt, and others have their specialties in athletics. Charles Collins is president of the class.

The next page records a more serious aspect. Leland Lindell takes the editor's chair of the "Spectator;" John Lehman heads the Student Council; Eugenia Dawson is placed as president of the class; Ruth Turner brings honor to the class and school in winning first place in the State Music Contest in voice. Many students have dropped from the ranks—the class numbers only 28. Two outstanding events of the year were the prolonged junior sneak and the junior-senior banquet. Athletics still claim an interest, as do Thespian and Forensic activities.

The final page is filled to the last line. The class is enlarged in number although only eleven come the entire four years together. Seniors are found in many executive positions on the campus. Keith Hayes is chosen to guide the class activities of the year. The calendar is well filled with parties and other functions, although the traditional senior play was performed omitted.

Class of 1931



ELITE ABELOT, E. S.
Home Economics—Hope, Kansas.
K. S. T. C., Emporia, Kansas, 1, 2.

FRED ANDREW, A. B.
Commerce—Rocky Ford, Colorado.
Student Council, 1, 2; Football, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club, 1, 2; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2; Deputation, 2; Palmer Lake Summer School.

WILLIAM H. BIGHAM, B. S.
Chemistry—Topeka, Kansas.
Sevens Council, 4; Athletic Board, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2; "M" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST L. BETTS, B. S.
History—Nampa, Idaho.
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Mikato"; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Business Manager "Jop", 4; Men's Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST CAMPBELL, B. S.
Industrial Education—Conway, Kansas.
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4.

CLETUS C. CARNEY, B. S.
Chemistry—Novelly, Missouri.
Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLADYS CHRISTIANSEN, B. S.
Home Economics—Durham, Kansas.
Clothing assistant, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2.

EUGENIA Y. DAWSON, B. S.
Home Economics—Darrow, Kansas.
Home Economics Assistant, 3, 4; Class President, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3; President, 4; "Mikato"; "Queen Esther"; "Pinafore"; "Lucky Jade"; Student Council, 3; Married, 2; Ladies' Quartette, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ladies' Glee Club, 1, 2; Church Choir, 1, 2, 3; Deputation, 1; Class Queen, 2.

GRACE M. EARLY, A. B.
English—Hardin, Missouri.
Library Assistant, 4; World Service Group, 4; Forensic Club, 1, 2; Deputation, 4; Central Missouri State Teachers College.

Class of 1931



VERNON GUSTAFSON, B. S.

Chemistry—McPherson, Kansas.
 Chemistry Assistant, 3, 1; Chemistry Club, 1, 2,
 3, 1; Ecology Assistant, 3, 4; Student Council, 2;
 Class Treasurer, 3, 4.

KEITH HAYES, A. B.

Social Science—Gonzo, Kansas.
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3; Chemistry Club, 2; Class
 President, 3, 4; President International Club, 1;
 Forensic Club, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 2, 3, 4; Oratory,
 4; "Quad" Staff, 3; Pi Kappa Delta.

L. BETH HENDERICKSON, A. B.

English—McPherson, Kansas.
 B. E. from Bethany College; Buena Vista College,
 Storm Lake, Iowa, 1; "The Fatsy"; Theatrical
 Club, 4.

PEARL HOLDERREAD, B. S.

Home Economics—Cushing, Oklahoma.
 W. A. A., 3; Chorus, 3; World Service, 1, 3, 4;
 Church Choir, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; A. & M.
 Stillwater, Cologs, Stillwater, Okla.; Bethany
 Bible Club, Chicago.

MARVIN HILL, B. S.

Commerce—Galva, Kansas.
 Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 3; Football, 3, 4;
 "M" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDNA HOOVER, B. S.

Home Economics—Overbrook, Kansas.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2, 4; Vir-
 President, 3; "Tees" Staff, 4; Chemistry Club, 1.

MARGUERITE WAGONER-HUEBARD, B. S.

Education—Hogden, Kansas.
 Maroon, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2, 4; Girls Glee Club,
 1; Accompanist, 2; Men's Glee Club, 2, 4; Treas-
 urer Cecilia Music Club, 2; Girls' Quartette Ac-
 companist, 2; Deputation, 1, 2; Chorus, 2, 4;
 World Service Group, 1; Palmer Lake Summer
 School.

W. W. HUBBARD, B. S.

History—Horton, Kansas.
 Washburn College; Oklahoma Baptist University.

HELEN HUDSON, A. B.

English, Education—Wiley, Colorado.
 Forensic, 1, 2; Theatrical Club, 3; Secretary and
 Treasurer, 4; "The Fatsy"; World Service Group,
 3; Deputation, 3.

Class of 1931



JOHN LERMAN, A. B.

History—Abilene, Kansas.
 Class President, 1; Y. M. C. A., 3; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4; Thompson Club, 2, 3, 4; Thompson Play, 3, 3, 4; President Student Council, 3, 4; President Republican Club, 4; Oratory, 2, 2, 4; First Place State and National Peace Oratorical Contest, 3; Second Place Old Line State Oratorical Contest, 3; Forensic Club, 1, 2, 3; Debate, 1, 2, 4; "Spec" Staff, 1; Natural History Trk., 2; Pi Kappa Delta.

IDA LENGEL, B. S.

Home Economics—Burlington, Colorado.
 Student Council, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; World Service Secretary, 2; Treasurer, 1; W. A. A., 4; Forensic Club, 2, 2; Deputation, 1.

LELAND K. LINDELL, B. S.

Chemistry—Winona, Kansas.
 Class President, 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Track, 3; "He and She"; "Daddy Long Legs"; "The Queen's Husband"; Thompson Club, 2, 3; President, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory, 2; "Spec" Staff, 2; Editor, 3, 4; Class Representative, 4; Forensic Club, 2, 3; "Quod" Staff, 1.

WILBUR MELROY, B. S.

Commerce—Quinter, Kansas.
 Football, 4; Basketball, 4; "M" Club, 4; Thompson, 4; "The Pater"; Groves College, 1, 2, 3.

CHRISTINE MOHLEN, B. S.

Education—Warrensburg, Missouri.
 Class Secretary, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Chorus, 2, 4; Church Choir, 1; Cecilia Head Club, 3; "Spec" Staff, 4; "Quod" Staff, 4; World Service Group, 3; Central Missouri State Teachers College, 1, 2; Secretary to President, 2, 4; Deputation, 4.

ALMA R. MORRISON, A. B.

English—Independence, Kansas.
 K. S. T. C., Pittsburg; Chorus, 1, 4; World Service Group, 4; W. A. A., 1, 4.

EDITH MURREY, A. B.

Social Science—McPherson, Kansas.
 W. A. A., 4; LaVerne College, 2; Falconer Lake Summer School.

BLANCHIE FYLE, B. S.

Commerce—Hampton, Iowa.
 Student Council, 2; Treasurer, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; General Office, 2, 3; Iowa State Teachers College.

J. S. RICE

McPherson, Kansas.
 Rochester Athlete and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y., 1, 2; Central College and Academy, 2.

Class of 1931



IRWIN RUMP, R. S.

Chemistry—McPherson, Kansas.

Y. M. C. A., 1, 2; Chemistry Assistant, 1; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 4; "M" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

HERBERT L. RUTHAUFF, A. B.

History—McPherson, Kansas.

Gravo Junior College, Chicago, 1, 2; Bethany Bible School, Chicago, 2.

NINA STULL, B. S.

Home Economics—Arlington, Kansas.

W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 2; Women's Varsity Debate, 1, 2, 3; "Spec" Staff, 3.

RUTH TROSTLE, B. S.

Home Economics—Nickerson, Kansas.

Class Vice-President, 3; Y. W. C. A., 4; "Daddy Long Legs"; Chemistry Club, 1, 4; "Spec" Staff, 1; W. A. A., 2, 3, 4.

RUTH TURNER, A. B.

Music—McCammon, Idaho.

"The Lucky Jade"; "Ethere"; Chorus, 4; Ladies' Quartette, 3, 4; Cecilia Music Club, 3; Deputies, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2; Director Church Choir, 3, 4; First Place Mid-West Voice Contest, 2; Southern Branch University of Idaho, 1, 3.

CARROLL D. WALKER, A. B.

History—Omaha, Nebraska.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Chemistry Club, 2; Student Council, 2, 4; Orchestra, 2; "Building" Band, 2, 3; "Spec" Staff, 3, 4; "Quad" Staff, 4; Men's Glee Club, 4; Deputation, 2; Omaha University, 1.

AVIE WATTENBARGER, A. B.

Home Economics—Shamrock, Texas.

W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 4.

NAOMI WITMORE, A. B., B. M.

Music—Rich Hill, Missouri.

Cecilia Music Club, 3; Ladies' Glee Club, 4; Orchestra, 4; World Service Group, 3, 4; Class Queen, 3; W. A. A., 3, 4; Deputation, 2, 4; Quark Wesleyan Junior College, Caribagan, Mo., 1, 2.

HARRY RAY ZINN, A. B.

Industrial Education—New Carlisle, Ohio.

Industrial Education Assistant, 4; Senior Play Cast; "Mikado"; Secretary Republican Club, 4; Male Quartette, 4; Men's Glee Club, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; "Quad" Staff, 3, Editor, 4; Church Choir, 3, 4; "The Lucky Jade"; Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, 1, 2; Ohio State University.

Class of 1932

KERMIT W. HAYES, President
Agriculture
Greece, Kansas

EVELYN FIELDS, Vice-President
History
McPherson, Kansas

EVELYN SAYLOR, Secretary
English
Marion, Kansas

VERNON FLAMING, Treasurer
Commerce
Hillsboro, Kansas



Freshman Week in the fall of 1928 provided a program for the new students which materially aided their rapid orientation into college life. This program was an innovation of that year and proved highly worthwhile. The hike to the Sand Pit resulted in an organization which has maintained a high degree of unity and solidarity. The usual adjustments were rapidly made and the class launched on a successful year of study and entrance into college activities. Our enrollment started with one hundred twenty-two and has maintained a high standing.

We have not carried on an extensive class program of social activity because of the wide social interests of the class. A group consciousness, however, has been maintained by occasional parties and picnics. The picnic at Twin Elms early in our first year and the Apron-Overall social in our second year taught us social appreciation of each other and developed a spirit of unified comradeship. The traditional "Sneak Day" will also be a long cherished memory. Arranging for and attending the Junior-Senior banquet is a privilege on which no pains were spared. The Modernistic plan is symbolic of the class spirit.

Ours is the honor of having an undefeated class football team in the annual grudge games.

The new chapel was dedicated early in our first year; so we can claim the honor of occupying the Freshman seats for the first time.

The class has had a steady growth in responsibility and achievement. While not spectacularly talented, the group has furnished valuable material in debate, oratory, music, dramatics, athletics, religious organizations and campus social activities as well as student publications and government. A high standard of scholarship has been consistently maintained.

The class has this year been under the direction of Kermit Hayes as president and Vernon Flaming as treasurer. Dr. J. Daniel Bright has been our sponsor. We are looking forward to a successful Senior year. Members of the class will carry the large majority of the positions of greatest responsibility. It will be our aim to have found ourselves while in college but to leave the college with more than we found.

Class of 1932



ATTILIA ANDERSON, McPherson, Kansas
 Chemistry
ROY BARTLES, McPherson, Kansas
 Commerce
KENNETH BITIKOFER, Houston, Kansas
 Commerce
LILLIAN CARLSON, McPherson, Kansas
 History
NELLIE COLLINS, Larned, Kansas
 English
MILDRED DOYLER, Topeka, Kansas
 Chemistry
HELEN EBERLY, Overbrook, Kansas
 English
HERBERT EBY, St. Joseph, Missouri
 English
EVERLYN FIELDS, McPherson, Kansas
 History
VERNON FLAMING, Hillsboro, Kansas
 Commerce
MYRTA HAMMANN, McPherson, Kansas
 Music
KERMIT W. HAYER, Geneva, Kansas
 Agriculture
FERN HECKMAN, Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Chemistry
TILLY HEIDENRECHT, Duhler, Kansas
 History
HERBERT HOCHSTROSSER, Conway, Kansas
 Industrial Education

Class of 1932



LILLIAN HORNING, Larned, Kansas

English

POSBY JAMISON, Quinter, Kansas

Industrial Education

RALPH JOHNSTON, McPherson, Kansas

Industrial Education

ELMER KOCK, Summerfield, Kansas

Physics

RALPH W. KEEDY, La Habra, California

Chemistry

PHILIP LAUVER, Tampa, Florida

History

LAWRENCE LEHMAN, Guthrie, Oklahoma

Educ.

GEORGE LEREW, Portia, Kansas

Industrial Education

CLARA FERN MAST, McPherson, Kansas

CLARENCE MEINHARDT, McPherson, Kansas
History and Social Science

HERBERT MOWBRAY, Conway, Kansas

Industrial Education

GILBERT MYERS, McPherson, Kansas

History

LESLIE MYERS, McPherson, Kansas

Mathematics

CLIFFORD NEELEY, Larned, Kansas

CONSTANCE RANKIN, McPherson, Kansas

Home Economics

Class of 1932



ERNEST BOGALSKY, McPherson, Kansas

Chemistry

EVELYN SAYLOR, Marion, Kansas

English

ETHEL SHERFY, Hampton, Iowa

English

ADRIA SLABACK, Conway, Kansas

Music

VETA THOMPSON, Waldo, Kansas

Home Economics

ARCHIE THOMPSON, Nickerson, Kansas

Chemistry

DONALD TROSTLE, Nickerson, Kansas

Industrial Education

CLINTON TROSTLE, Nickerson, Kansas

Agriculture

ORVILLE VORAN, McPherson, Kansas

FLORENCE WEAVER, Garden City, Kansas

Home Economics

MARY WEDDLE, Bloom, Kansas

Home Economics

WALTER WOLLMAN, Freeman, South Dakota

Chemistry

ALBERTA YODER, Waterloo, Iowa

English

ROYAL YODER, Conway, Kansas

Agriculture

ADA STUTZMAN, Thomas, Oklahoma

Commerce

Class of 1933



JAY HERTZLER
Aline, Oklahoma

GRACE HECKMAN
McPherson, Kansas

BLANCHE HOLGERSON
Wichita, Kansas

LUTHER BORN
McPherson, Kansas

MELVIN LANDES
Hamilton, Kansas

LLOYD LARSEN
Abilene, Kansas

HOMER McAVOY
Thomas, Oklahoma

ESTHER McWILLIAMS
Quilster, Kansas

UNA MORINE
McPherson, Kansas

MARGARET MOULTON
Shawnee, Kansas

NORRIS NELSON
McPherson, Kansas

MILLICENT NYQUIST
McPherson, Kansas

VERLE OHMART
McPherson, Kansas

MILDRED OSTLIND
McPherson, Kansas

VERNON RHOADES
North Topeka, Kansas

ELIZABETH RICHARDS
Waldo, Kansas

Class of 1933



NADA MAE RITZ
McPherson, Kansas

ALMA RODABAUGH
Wells, Idaho

DAVE SHACKELFORD
Arlington, Kansas

HARVEY SHANE
Carthage, Missouri

MARGARET STEGEMAN
Hope, Kansas

ELLEN STEINBERG
Lorraine, Kansas

IRENE STOVER
McPherson, Kansas

MILD STUCKY
Elvira, Kansas

MOSE STUCKY
McPherson, Kansas

EDER TICE
Hammertfield, Kansas

ARNOLD VOTH
Houndridge, Kansas

JOHN WAGONER
Hastings, Nebraska

PEARL WALKER
Omaha, Nebraska

WARD WILLIAMS
Edgeland, North Dakota

HAZEL ZIMMERMAN
Castleton, Kansas

GEORGE ZINN
McPherson, Kansas

Class of 1934

WILBUR YODER
President
Waterloo, Iowa

ESTHER NONKEN
Vice-President
Burns, Kansas

ALMA LOUISE ATCHINSON
Secretary
McPherson, Kansas

EDGAR HONE
Treasurer
Roanoke, Louisiana



"Have you met her yet?" Upperclassmen dragged us over the campus introducing us to every new student we met. That was over-
come when we, the freshmen, began to know each other. Through
some parliamentary means of voting, we elected Wilbur Yoder to lead
us through our struggles.



The faculty, big sister, upperclassmen, friends—all made an effort
to give us a good send-off in our new life. As a result of the receptions
given by Dr. Schwalm and the faculty, many persons possessed aching
right hands. In spite of that, we were glad to have the honor of get-
ting acquainted with our future instructors.

We think the little green caps gave us a reason for cooperating with each
other. Happy birthdays and booster clubs did not seem to satisfy the upperclassmen.
The belt-lines still leave remembrances behind them. Then came the freshmen's glori-
ous victory. The Sophomores just weren't good enough football players to beat us.
A little freshman was the only one to go over the goal line with the pigskin under his
arm. Green caps were seen no more.

We have been trying to decide what our brothers and sisters have found so at-
tractive in school life. The fourfold life is the solution of the question. Each of us
began to increase mentally, spiritually, physically, and morally from the very begin-
ning. The classrooms offered us an opportunity to grow mentally; the church, Y. W.
C. A., and Y. M. C. A., as well as chapel talks, offered spiritual growth; W. A. A.,
"M" Club and physical education helped build up our muscles; and the thoughtful
advice of the faculty plus our own decisions. The result of learning to decide for our-
selves has built us up morally.

Through the help of all of these organizations, including the classroom, we are
striving to make of ourselves men and women "who are to rise above the ranks." It is
only by hard work and a big effort that we will be able to accomplish it.

Class of 1934



ROSALIND ALMEN
McPherson, Kansas

VELMA AMOS
McClave, Colorado

MILDRED BALLARD
Fortson, Kansas

ORPHA BEAM
McPherson, Kansas

VELMA LUCILLE BEAN
Waldo, Kansas

HAROLD BINFORD
Fruitland, Kansas

CORINE BOWERS
McPherson, Kansas

OPAL BOWERS
Fruitland, Idaho

DAVID BOWERS
Eunoka, Louisiana

ELIZABETH BOWMAN
Quinter, Kansas

ROBERT BOWMAN
Quinter, Kansas

DELVIS F. BRADSHAW
Waldo, Kansas

EDWIN CARLSON
Little River, Kansas

FLORENCE COTTON
McPherson, Kansas

MARLIN COX
McLouth, Kansas

NEYL CURTIS
Fruitland, Idaho

BOY DIGGS
Lyons, Kansas

MILDRED DAHLINGER
McPherson, Kansas

MARGANET DARRAH
Marquette, Kansas

HELEN DE ARMON
Bloom, Kansas

LOIS EDWARDS
Twin Falls, Idaho

KENNETH EDWARDS
Essex, Kansas

EVERETT FASNACHT
Wiley, Colorado

ELDON J. FIELDS
McPherson, Kansas

RUTH FIRESTONE
Eunoka, Louisiana

Class of 1934



ENA GOERING
McPherson, Kansas

JEANEITE GOODHOLM
McPherson, Kansas

LYDIA HRETZLER
Corbett, Oklahoma

L. D. HOEINGER
Nampa, Idaho

ALPHY IRIS HOLLOWAY
Cameot, Oklahoma

GULAH HOOVER
Quinter, Kansas

SALOME HIEBERT
Hulbert, Kansas

FRANK HUTCHINSON
Thomas, Oklahoma

LOUISE HENDERBERRY
Rocky Ford, Colorado

CLEMENT JOHNSON
Litchberry, Kansas

WAYNE JOHNSON
Galva, Kansas

WILLIAM JHINKE
McPherson, Kansas

ENNA KAUFFMAN
Moundville, Kansas

EDWARD KAUFFMAN
Moundridge, Kansas

VELMA KELLER
Minnesota, Kansas

ESSIE KIMBALL
Nickerson, Kansas

CLARA KLINE
McPherson, Kansas

MARCELLA LEDELL
McPherson, Kansas

LOLA McDANIELD
Walla, Kansas

WALLACE MCGILL
Seddy, Tennessee

MARVIN MICHAEL
Larned, Kansas

EDGAR MIKOW
McPherson, Kansas

LOREN MILLER
Mullensville, Kansas

BLAINE MILLER
Mullensville, Kansas

LEO MINER
Canton, Kansas

Class of 1934



ROY MASON
Nerborne, Missouri

CLARA NICKEL
McPherson, Kansas

HOPE NICKEL
Wichita, Kansas

NEOMA NORDLING
McPherson, Kansas

MAX O'BRIEN
Durr Oak, Kansas

LENOBA OSLIND
McPherson, Kansas

CHARLES RANKIN
McPherson, Kansas

EDITH RICHARDS
Waldo, Kansas

UNA RING
McPherson, Kansas

VIOLA ROTHROCK
Ottawa, Nebraska

ELSIE C. RUMP
Conway, Kansas

LLOYD SEITZ
Larold, Kansas

MATTIE SHAY
McPherson, Kansas

DOROTHY SHIEKY
Madison, Kansas

WALTER SORENSEN
McPherson, Kansas

VIVIAN STEEVES
McPherson, Kansas

FLORENCE MILDRED STUCKY
Darlow, Kansas

MILDRED STUTEMAN
Conway, Kansas

MARY SWAIN
McPherson, Kansas

KENNETH SWANSON
McPherson, Kansas

MAXELINE SWITZER
McPherson, Kansas

MARIANNA THOMPSON
McPherson, Kansas

HAUDIE THOMPSON
McPherson, Kansas

LELAND THOMPSON
McPherson, Kansas

J. T. WILLIAMS
Hardin, Missouri

Music



NAOMI WHITMORE, Piano
Diploma
R. M. Public School Music

PAULINE DELL, Piano
Teacher's Certificate

UMA MORINE, Piano
Diploma

MYRETA HAMMANN, Piano
Diploma

RUTH TURNER, Voice
Diploma

ENERGY



*God be thank'd that the dead have left still
Good undone for the living to do—
Still some aim for the heart and the will
And the soul of man to pursue.*

— Owen Meredith.



All college activities require potential as well as kinetic energy in order to be effective on a college campus. Students with energy to work affiliate with those organizations which have permanence.



All kinds of energy are ultimately measured in terms of work. It is recognized that the work done varies as the energy put forth in any unit of work.

Now, we may select any definite activity we please as our unit, as, for example, the work done in college athletics, which is a unit of work demanding dynamic energy. The casual observer finds that McPherson College athletes not only demonstrate effective energy in competitive sports, but they also manifest a capacity for doing work outside of school activities where the great crowd of spectators is not watching each play so closely.

Posey Jamison, the great sportsman, gives of his energy assisting Coach Binford. In this capacity Jamison works with that same methodical manner which is so characteristic of his success on the court.

"Jack" Lehman, the most versatile man on the campus, not infrequently represents the College in intercollegiate tennis matches. Besides his varied activities on the campus he uses his capacity for work by serving as student minister to a rural church.

At the College farm there is a young man who has proved a formidable linesman on the football field. When not in classes Orville Countryman is to be found as an energetic young farmer. Twice each day he visits the campus in the role of the milkman to the dormitory kitchen.

There are only a few wearers of the "M" who like many other representatives of extracurricular activities, are manifesting their capacity to work.

Student Council



JOHN LEHMAN, President.
BLANCHIE PYLE, Treasurer.

Top Row—Dr. J. Willard Hershey,
Blanche Pyle, William Sigban.

Second Row—Carroll Walker, Ward
Williams, Ida Lengle.

Third Row—Sibyl Curtis, Prof. G. N.
Boone, Harold Hilsford, Margaret Steg-
man.

Fourth Row—Clinton Trastle, Helen
Eberly, John Lehman, Grace Heck-
man.



The Student Council, under the leadership of John Lehman has consistently followed a conservative policy. It has cooperated well with the faculty for the best interests of the students. This organization represents the students in matters relative to the welfare of the school as a whole. It is composed of two members from each class, one from the Fine Arts Department, one from the Music Department, one from the "M" Club, two faculty representatives, a president and treasurer.

During the past year the Council has sponsored an illustrated lecture on Alaska, an illustrated lecture by Wilfred Husband on his trip around the world; a Halloween party; programs given by the music associations; such as the Esther cantata, and The Lucky Jade. It has sponsored the publication of the Quadrangle, the Spectator and the Bulldog Bullet. Besides this it has financed the forensic activities of the year including the state debate. The tennis courts have been repaired and other minor repairs have been made. The Council has also given tangible recognition of service rendered the school by various students who have given of their time and effort for the benefit of the institution.

Oratory

FIRST ROW

Ward Williams, first affirmative speaker, Varsity.

John Lehman, second affirmative speaker, Varsity. First place winner of Pi Kappa Delta Regional Extemporaneous contest.

Walter Wolfman, first negative speaker, Varsity.

Keith Hayes, second negative speaker, Varsity. First place winner in State Peace Oratorical contest.

SECOND ROW

Kenneth Edwards, first affirmative speaker, Men's second team.

Edson Fuchs, second affirmative speaker, Men's second team.

Lilburn Gottman, second negative speaker, Men's second team.

William Juhnke, first negative speaker, Men's second team.

THIRD ROW

Nina Hull, first affirmative speaker, Women's team.

Lucille Crabb, second affirmative speaker, Women's team. First place winner in State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contest.

Mildred Doyle, first negative speaker, Women's team.

Lillian Carlson, second negative speaker, Women's team.



Oratory is a branch of forensics which annually makes its contribution toward keeping McPherson College up to its high standard, the School of Quality. Under the training and coaching of Prof. Maurice Hess, three orators have won honors this year in various oratorical contests.

Keith Hayes represented McPherson College in the State Peace Oratorical contest held at Ottawa University, April 17. He won first prize with his oration "Status Quo." Mr. Hayes is a senior and a member of the varsity State Championship debate team.

Lucille Crabb won first prize in the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contest held on our campus March 21. Last year she won second prize in the State Peace Oratorical contest. Miss Crabb is a sophomore and a member of the Ladies varsity debate team.

John Lehman represented McPherson College at Pittsburg, April 9 and 10, in the State Extemporaneous Speaking contests sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta. He won first place over a group of twenty contestants. Two years ago, he won the National Peace Oratorical contest. Mr. Lehman is a senior and a member of the varsity State Championship debate team.

Debate

Debate activity began as usual with Prof. Hess investigating the past grades and accomplishments of every likely student, and recording his findings in a blue examination book which remained his constant companion.

The campaign became intense about the first of November and the little "Red Book" recorded twelve boys and twelve girls for entry in the try-outs which were held about a week apart in the latter half of November. The smoke of the try-outs cleared away with Williams, Wollman, Hayes, and Lehman on the Varsity; Juhnke, Fields, Edwards, and Gottman on the second team, and Hayes, Lehman, Hoke, and Flory as alternates. The girls making the first team were Crabb, Stull, Carlson, and Doyle, with Brown and Richards as alternates.

Hurried work became the order of the day after try-outs in preparation for the pre-season interstate tournament at Winfield. Here of fifty teams from five states the girls team of Carlson and Crabb, and the boys team of Hayes and Lehman ranked third in their respective groups.

After the holidays all debaters began the routine grind that only Prof. Hess is willing to and capable of giving. Every day at least two and some times three teams were drilled in order that the traditions of McPherson College Debate might be upheld. Nor was the work and drill in vain.

The second team held debates at Hutchinson, Holland, Eldorado and before the Local Chamber of Commerce securing their share of decisions, and developing promising timber for next year. The girls teams clashed with Manhattan, Hutchinson Jr. College, Salina, and Lindsborg for a satisfactory season.

The Varsity ran smoothly thru the contests of the Northern division not losing a judge, finally Wichita U., the champions of the Southern half of the state, and winning from them on grades in the State Championship debate. This gave McPherson a total of five state championship teams in the eleven years Prof. Hess has coached debate.



Back Row—Mildred Doyle, Kenneth Edwards, Eldon Fields, Liburn Gottman, William Juhnke, Nina Stull.
Front Row—Walter Wollman, Lillian Carlson, Keith Hayes, John Lehman, Lucille Crabb, Ward Williams.

Ladies Quartet



KADA MAE RITZ, RUTH TURNER, EUGENIA DAWSON
ETHEL SHERFY

The College Ladies' Quartet has been quite active throughout the past year in responding to calls for entertainment from many organizations in the city and surrounding communities and assisting in College programs. The quartet has been under the personal training of Mrs. Anna C. Tate, voice instructor.

Nada Mae Ritz, first soprano, is a sophomore, a resident of McPherson. Miss Ritz carried the leading parts in the cantata, "Queen Esther" by Wm. Bradbury and in the light opera, "The Lucky Jade" by J. B. Harrison, which were presented by the College Chorus.

Ruth Turner, second soprano, is a senior from McCammon, Idaho. Miss Turner will receive a diploma in voice this spring. She has directed the College Church choir during the past year and taken part in many other musical activities of the College, including the cantata, opera, and deputation work.

Eugenia Dawson, first alto, is also a senior from Darlow, Kansas. Miss Dawson has been president of the Y. W. C. A., assistant in the Home Economics department, and has carried parts in the cantata and opera. Miss Dawson and Miss Turner have held their places on the quartet for two years.

Ethel Sherfy, second alto, a junior from Hampton, Iowa, has been on the quartet the second semester. She was preceded by Verna Beaver. Miss Sherfy has been treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., assistant in the English department, and has taken part in deputation work.

Ladies Glee Club



Top Row—Inez Nordling, Vivian Storm, Edna Kaufman, Naomi Wilmers, Velma Amos.

Second Row—Mildred Dahlinger, Una Morloe, Mrs. Anna C. Tate, Gulah Hoover, Alona Louise Atchison.

Third Row—Helen Eberly, Ruth Firestone, Clara Fern Mast, Rosiland Almon, Evelyn Fields.

Fourth Row—Margaret Moulton, Orpha Bean, Mary Swain, Ellen Steinhart, Nada Mae Ritz.

The Ladies' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Tate, voice instructor, was made up of a group of twenty selected voices, carefully chosen by the director. It met once each week for practice, allowing the members a half hour college credit for each semester's work. The officers for the year were: president, Mildred Dahlinger; vice-president, Una Ring; secretary-treasurer, Una Morline; accompanist, Naomi Witmore.

In October the club sang several selections before the Farmers' Union Convention. In January it assisted the Men's Glee Club with a benefit concert to help finance the College Men's State Glee Club Contest which was held at McPherson, January 29. Besides assisting in an evening musical program during the Regional Conference, the girls sang in chapel several times, each time being well received. The final appearance was made at the Baccalaureate service.

Much talent has been shown this year among the girls, but the success of the organization has been due in a large measure to the efficient leadership of Mrs. Tate.

Male Quartet



LAWRENCE LEHMAN HARRY ZINN HARVEY SMANK
 CHARLES AUSTIN

Starting again at the bottom of the ladder this year was the lot of the college Male Quartet. It wasn't an easy lot, for some of the rounds that had to be mounted were in a weakened condition, and had to be strengthened before the heights could be scaled. Although the personnel of the quartet was entirely new, a year of experience together has taught them much.

During the year the quartet has been called on quite freely for entertainment, and each time it has responded with the best kind of music. An extended tour into Oklahoma, during the latter part of April was its big success of the year. Assisted by Miss Lucille Crabb, as reader, and Mrs. Anna C. Tate as soprano and director, it sang for nine church congregations and three high schools, and in every case was enthusiastically received.

With the present year near its close, and the next close at hand, prospects for a better quartet seem exceptionally bright. Harry Zinn, baritone, will be lost this year through graduation. So with three of the four back next year, and the added advantage of a year's experience to their credit, we are looking forward to bigger things for the 1932 Male Quartet.

Glee Club



Top Row—Donald Treatle, Norris Nelson, Carroll Walker, Everett Farnoch, Lloyd Larsen.

Second Row—Vernon Rhodes, Lawrence Lehman, Charles Austin, Ernest Betts, Harry Bernard.

Third Row—Wilbur Yeager, Harvey Shank, Philip Felton, Eber Tice, Marvin Michael.

Fourth Row—Delvis Bradshaw, Frank Hutchinson, Roy Diggs, Max O'Brien, Harry Zinn.



The Mens' Glee Club has been quite an active organization on the campus this year. From time to time it has been called upon to make public appearances, both for the college and outside agencies, and each time has responded with good music.

Although the club constituted men who had never sung together before, they were men of unusual ability. This together with the efficient leadership of Mrs. Tate, served to bring the club to a position where it ranked with the other organizations of the campus.

This year with the financial aid of the student council, it was possible for the club to enter the State Glee Club Contest held at McPherson. They didn't take first place, but they demonstrated to us just what could be done with a group of inexperienced men in the short space of five or six months.

The Club does not attempt to travel, yet we think it serves a particular need here on the campus. Not only does it provide entertainment of high calibre for the immediate community, but it helps its members individually to develop a keener appreciation of the best music. So with the possibility of a large number of our men back next year we are looking forward to a greater Men's Glee Club for McPherson College.

Orchestra

The McPherson College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Margaret Shelley, violin instructor, meets two hours each week for practice. Those members who attend the practices regularly may secure half an hour college credit for each semester's work.

One evening last October they presented a short musical program for the Farmers' Union Convention which met in McPherson. During the past year they have furnished music for various and numerous college entertainments as well as for meetings down town. The dinner hour at both the Boosters Banquet and High School Senior Banquet were made more delightful by the orchestra's playing. They also furnished music for the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held May 1 at the Hotel Hawley. At different times this year they have been asked to play at the regular meetings of the Lions Club and Rotary club of the city. Several chapel programs given by the orchestra were greatly enjoyed by the student body. They also assisted in the production of the opera "The Lucky Jade," which was given by the chorus during Commencement Week.

Although the number of players in the orchestra was not very large this year, those who did take part were quite faithful and deserve much credit for the success of the organization. They were always willing to perform when called upon. The orchestra needs many more players and therefore desires the support of everyone interested in orchestral work. Any student who plays an instrument is welcome. What has been accomplished this year must be attributed in a large measure to our leader and conductor, Miss Shelley, to whom we wish to extend our vote of thanks.



Left to right—Van Blaricum, Fife, Coeser, Anden, Wagener, Deviblos, Nelson, Eby, Swain, Dahlinger, Seltz, Negley, Beyer, Crabbe, Dell, Coeser, Kibel, Koff, Mitchell, Shelley, Hassmann, Hopkins.

Chorus

The College Chorus was organized during the first month of school with Ruth Turner as President; Orville Voran, Vice-President; Mary Swain, Treasurer; and Pauline Dell, Accompanist.

This is the most inclusive musical organization on the campus, since it does not limit its membership. This year it was composed of about sixty college men and women whose cooperation has been instrumental in accomplishing some very fine work. The members for the most part have had untrained voices, but nevertheless, their singing has been of no ordinary quality.

The first production of the Chorus was the sacred cantata, "Esther" by William Bradbury, which was presented in the College Chapel during the early part of December, with Nads Mae Ritz and Charles Austin taking the leading roles. The cantata proved to be an unusually interesting presentation of the Bible story, and its text followed that of the Biblical version very closely. Unlike most works of this form, it was presented with action and appropriate costumes.

The crowning event of the Chorus year was the Opera, "The Lucky Jade," by Wilson, which was given May 26 in the Municipal Auditorium. "The Lucky Jade" is a musical comedy written in modern style and costumed in the latest fashions. The plot revolves about the disappearance of the ear of an ancient voodoo idol, which is reputed to be of great value, and which is treasured for its "spiritual" value alone by an old negro servant. Many tense, yet amusing situations were made even more interesting by the appropriate and tuneful music, and the splendid accompaniment of the College Orchestra. The excellence of this performance gave evidence that the players had spent much time and effort in preparing it.

The shaping of this group of singers into a homogeneous whole, and the success of all the Chorus activities should go, and does go to Mrs. Tate, under whose able direction this creditable work has been done.



Back Row—Lambert, Keedy, Holsinger, Tice, O'Brien, Larsen, Nelson, Brown, Farnsicht, Austin, Thoslin, Hutchinson, Michael, Yoder, Drexler, Hertler, Riosler.

Second Row—Zion, McWilliams, Halberstadt, Kenberry, Houser, Beem, Stutzman, Stegman, Busse, Nordling, Dahlinger, Ostlund, Steinberg, Butterbaugh, Holzner, Goering, Goodwin, Eberly, Kaufman.

Front Row—Morrison, Firestone, Moulton, Diggs, Bernard, Shay, Yoder, Atchison, Mrs. Anna G. Tate, Director, Mast, Lehman, Ritz, Mohler, Walker, Dawson, Thompson, Dell.

The Quadrangle



HARRY FINN, Editor
EBER TICE, Business Manager



Top Row—Eber Tice, Harry Finn.
Second Row—Vernon Fleming, Ethel Sherfy, Lloyd Larson.
Third Row—Christine Mohler, Prof. G. N. Boone, Alberta Yaker.
Fourth Row—Pacey Jamison, Dave Shackelford, Carroll Walker.

It is the task of the Quadrangle staff during the course of the school year to bring to the school a pictorial review, or summary of events and high points reached during the year. The book is built with a view of keeping fresh in our minds, when we have left these halls of learning, those associations which we held most dear while here on the campus.

As a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Quadrangle has the advantage of an All-American Critical Yearbook Service whereby the book along with hundreds of other colleges and universities is rated according to its merits. This service serves as a check for staffs, whereby they may discover the weak points of previous publications and correct them.

The Yearbook is the product of many hands and not the work of any single person. Besides a staff of a dozen or more persons, the success of the book depends on the cooperation of all who are connected with the school in any way. It takes not only the editor and his staff, but an interested student body, faculty, and constituency to make a real yearbook, and these last have not been lacking this year. Whenever there was work to be done, all who were asked did it cheerfully, and in spite of mid-semester, finals, and term papers. So whatever the degree of success the book may enjoy, let be shared alike by all who were in any way instrumental in its publication.

The Spectator

Plying into the secrets of college life to bring out the pleasures and labors of both students and faculty was the task of The Spectator each week. Working diligently and late into the nights while others slept, members of the staff secured the news, weighed it, determined its strength and value, and presented it.

The editor's task was to be ever on the lookout for anything students would not know. Serving three years on The Spectator staff, two years as editor, found the editor using the technique of daily newspapers to secure and present the latest news.

The business staff fought nobly with discouraging odds that The Spectator might "come out" each Wednesday noon. The cry of hard times was never music to their ears. But they won a great fight and have accomplished "the impossible."

Thus closed the fourteenth year of The Spectator—ever serving, and ever striving to please.



ERNEST BETTS, Business Manager

LELAND LINDELL, Editor

Top Row—Vernon Rhoades, Alberta Yofer, Edna Nyquist, Edna Houzer, Carroll Walker.

Second Row—Ruth Troutle, Donald Trustle, Christine Mahler, David Dowers, Ethel Sherfy.

Third Row—Dave Shackleford, Nina Stull, Esther Brown, Mrs. W. H. Grabeel, Everett Fassnacht.

Y. M. C. A.



CLINTON TROSILE, President
EBER TICE, Treasurer



Top Row—Prof. J. Hugh Heckman, Lawrence Lehman, Carroll Walker, Kenneth Bittkofer.
Second Row—Clinton Trosile, Posey Jamison, Eber Tice, Ward Williams.
Third Row—Vernon Rhoades, Charles Austin, Kermit Hares, Arnold Voth.

The Young Men's Christian Association is a fellowship of students devoted to the creation and maintenance of the ideals and attitude of Jesus in all the relations of life. Its work is laid out to further the ideals of the college and to supplement the training which the regular curriculum gives the student. The central purpose of the Association is to inspire students to base their lives on Jesus.

In working toward this purpose it conducts a weekly meeting, a Thanksgiving social, a Thursday morning watch, an All-School watermelon feed, a Freshman "Slag," and many other activities for the orientation of the Freshmen.

It brought to the campus such personalities as Powers Haggood, Arthur Rugh, Paul Blanshard, Clement Richardson, Harold Colvin, Glenn Griffith, and Wendell Groth, who have broadened the horizons of the students, and given messages that will long be remembered. The Christian World Education Institute, held in co-operation with the other Christian Association, was the outstanding part of the program held in March.

The Cabinet is the "inner circle" of men who are vitally interested in carrying out the purpose of the Association. It met regularly every Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. Heckman.

Out of their fellowship grew the program which has led many of us to think and give more time to the development of our spiritual life here on the campus.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association purposes to round out the personality of each woman on the campus by realizing in each member "a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." The leaders of the Association have attempted to make Christ and Christianity real to each student by offering Christian solution for campus problems. The Tuesday morning programs have given emphasis to the personal element in Christian living. The ideal of sacrificial service in both near and distant fields has been held before the members.

The cabinet meetings have been a source of inspiration and profitable discussion under the direction of Eugenia Dawson. The Morning Watch period on each Friday morning where the discussion of "Things to Live For" by J. R. Miller has been followed has proved quite interesting and profitable. Close personal friendships have been built up which were based on sympathetic understanding of each other and cooperation in solving a challenging problem involving the interest of each one.

The social life of the campus is enriched by the events which the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have sponsored. The watermelon social, the Thanksgiving party, and the motion picture "Passing of the Third Floor Back" were cooperative enterprises sponsored to aid social activity.

Big Sisters were provided for each Freshman girl to aid her in the task of becoming oriented. A get-acquainted tea was given during the first week of school to develop group consciousness. The Christmas party was given for poor children who were brought to the party rather than for students only. Heart-Sister Week emphasized the practice of little kindnesses and helpful thoughts. These have all been practical attempts on the part of the girls to make Christian fellowship and comradeship the basic campus attitudes.



EUGENIA DAWSON, President
 Top Row—Miss Mildred Thurow, Ethel Sherfy, Eugenia Dawson, ETHEL SHERFY, Treasurer
 Second Row—Ruth Troutle, Lucille Crabb, Edna Hoover, Ethel Jamison
 Third Row—Helen Eberly, Christine Mohler, Ida Lengel, Alberta Yoder

World Service



Top Row—Margaret Hockett, Charles Austin, Christine Mohler, Philip Lauver, Ethel Sherfy.
Second Row—Veta Thompson, Clarence Brown, Everett Fasnacht, Mary Weidie, Lawrence Lehman.
Third Row—L. D. Holsinger, Edith Richards, Pearl Holders, Elizabeth Richards, Ward Williams.
Fourth Row—Ains Morrison, Frank Hutchinson, Ida Lenzle, Clinton Treatle, Grace Early.
Fifth Row—Doris Bradshaw, Grace Heckman, Ralph Koely, Naomi Witmore, Libora Gottman.

The World Service Group has been one of the most successful and influential campus organizations this year. Its membership of twenty-seven students has had for their purposes, to intensify devotional life, to inculcate high ideals and to foster interest in active Christian service. Under the competent leadership of the president, Philip Lauver, greater progress has been made in attaining these goals than in any other year of its existence.

The activities of the Group have been varied. Deputation work proved to be a very valuable project. The project was ably directed by Ethel Sherfy and Naomi Witmore. Three teams consisting of students who are vitally interested in Christian service made ten day tours and several week end trips, visiting forty churches and high schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska.

A new project undertaken by the Group this year was the cooperation with the McPherson Ministerial Alliance of the city. Through this project, Sunday school teachers, music, speakers for young people's groups and junior church were supplied by the Group at various times during the year. This proved very valuable in giving students an opportunity to render service now which they expect to give later. We may well look forward to still great things in Christian service next year.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is a very popular and well-attended organization. It has been organized and has carried on its instructive and social function for a good many years, under the leadership of Dr. Hershey, its permanent president.

The aim of this organization is two fold. First, to keep up interest in the department in Scientific Chemical knowledge; and Second, to bring new and modern chemical methods, knowledge and application to the interested students in the Chemistry Department.

At the beginning of each year the organization meeting is held at which time worthy students of the department are selected to the various offices. Anyone interested in chemistry and taking work in the department is accepted to membership of the organization.

During the swiftly flying months of the college year the chemistry club has brought many interesting and instructive programs. This year the club has sponsored two programs at which films on industrial chemistry have been shown.

The organization has had the privilege of hearing the prominent doctors of the city enlarge upon the relation of chemistry to their professions, Dr. Lohrenz giving its relation to the medical and surgical profession and Dr. Rolf giving its relation to the osteopathic profession. At other times members have given talks and reports on the different phases of chemistry. Dr. Hershey has given lectures on radium, synthetic diamonds and a report on his trip to Indianapolis to the meetings of the American Chemical Society. Two spelling contests have been held on chemical terms and words, prizes being given to the winners. Near the middle of the semester two of the assistants helped Vernon Gustafson give a demonstration of chemical reactions and phenomena at which time many chemical tricks were performed and explosives demonstrated.

The most delightful meeting of the year was a party given by Dr. Hershey. Sociability, Hooq and magic were the order of the evening.



Back Row—Thompson, Rozinsky, Volk, Yoder, Larsen, Kinsinger, Michael, Hutchinson, O'Brien, Yoder, Bernard, Hertler, Williams, Andon.
Second Row—Walker, Goering, Ikenberry, Stutzman, Bean, Nelson, Carney, Eukham, Horn, Mason, Brown, Puchler, Archmon, Needling, Shay, Kimball.
Front Row—Trease, McDonald, Stover, DeVillia, Brown, Doyle, Anderson, Hump, Gustafson, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Beckman, Keeby, Steinberg, Stegeman, Richards, Bowman, Rothrock.

Thespians



Top Row—Moss Stucky, Ade Brunk, Lillian Horning, Eber Tice, Blanche Holmgren.
 Second Row—Fern Heckman, Wilbur McElroy, Mildred Dork, Leland Lindell, Nellie Collins.
 Third Row—Verle Ohmart, Ethel Sherry, Harry Bernard, Viola DeVillain, Jean Lehtonen.
 Fourth Row—Lucile Crabb, Helen Hudson, Philip Lauver, Beth Hendrickson, Orville Veran.

The Thespian Club is the only dramatic organization on the campus. It purposes to study, produce, and encourage the production of good drama. Student dramatic talent is sought each year and is used in a dramatic production of merit. The production this year was "The Patsy," by Barrie Connors. It was a comedy which kept the audience laughing throughout. The talent of the players and the efficient direction of Mrs. Paul Swenson resulted in a highly artistic production of the play. The cast was:

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Patricia Harrington | Beth Hendrickson | Tony Anderson | Harry Bernard |
| John Harrington | Wilbur McElroy | Billy Caldwell | Eber Tice |
| Mrs. John Harrington | Helen Hudson | Sadie Buchanan | Fern Heckman |
| Grace Harrington | Lucile Crabb | O'Flatherty | Verle Ohmart |
| | Trip | | Verle Ohmart |

During the year eleven new members have been taken into the club. A general try-out was held to determine the persons to be admitted. An initiation was held in the spring which tested the abilities of the new members to a very great extent. The new members now know how to capture any type of object or animal asked for; nor does the darkness in cemeteries hold any terror for them.

Dramatics

"I don't believe I've ever had a play for which I thought the cast was so good; so smooth-working, so real in its playing," was Mr. C. E. Oelrich's comment on the 1930 Senior Class play. St. John Ervine's play, "John Ferguson" is a hard play to put across. It is tragic drama full of hysteria and cruelty, and sorrow and heart-break. Taking a group of college boys and girls who had no training whatever in dramatics, who were anything but sordid, and melancholy, and teaching them to live their parts, is the simple way of stating what Mr. Oelrich did with his cast. To him goes the largest share of the credit for its outstanding success.

The outstanding dramatic production of the school year 1930-31 was the Thespian presentation of "The Patsy," a three-act comedy by Barry Connors. Mrs. Paul Swenson coached the play very successfully. The members of the cast displayed a high degree of acting. The play was given December 10, at the City Auditorium under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club of the city. Those witnessing the production considered it a remarkable success.



Top Scene—C. E. Oelrich, coach, Ruth Holloway, Clarence Zink, Hoyt Strickler, Harry Zink, Madalyn Gray, Floyd Barngruber, Paul Bowers, John Cottingham, Ross Curtis, Melvin Landes, Doris Ballard.
Bottom Scene—Harry Bernard, Beth Hendrickson, Wilbur McElroy, Helen Hudson, Verie Ohsart, Fern Heckman, Eber Tice, Lucile Crabb, Mrs. Paul Swenson, coach.

Cheer Leaders



MILDRED DOYLE, FLORENCE WEAVER, LLOYD LARSEN



Behind the team is the coach, and behind the cheering section are the cheer leaders. The trio of Mildred Doyle, Lloyd Larsen and Florence Weaver has been faithful in cheer leading. At each game and pep meeting they directed the pep and enthusiasm of the student body.

The pep meetings were not all the same type. One outstanding meeting was held at 6:15 p. m. in the evening, when Prof. Maurice Hess spoke on "Doing the Impossible."

A game is not lost or won because of the cheers from the side line, but no doubt they are a great aid in winning. A good team makes a good cheering section and a good cheering section makes a good team. The cheer leaders have worked hard, regardless of whether the team was winning or losing.

We agree with Leslie Edmonds when after the McPherson-Baker basketball game he said to one of the cheer leaders, "Well it wasn't your fault, that you didn't win."

REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS

THE following section is a review of those personalities on our campus who have been chosen by the popular vote of the student body as the most representative of the ideals on which the college is founded. In determining these representatives, we chose to outlaw beauty as the sole basis of selection, for it is no fault of any person that God made him or her beautiful. Instead, we have chosen those who, by reason of their own efforts and merit have achieved something really worth while, and who have rendered some real service to the school.

The first four pages of the section include a boy and a girl from each class, selected by their respective classes. However, we have felt that these alone do not include all of those who are deserving of a place in such a section as this. Consequently, we have given space to those whom we think are ten of the most outstanding students, or faculty members on the campus. These ten have been among the most influential, have held positions of highest responsibility, and have served the college in many different capacities.

Seniors



LELAND E. LINDELL

ETHEL JAMISON

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Juniors



POSEY JAMISON

ALBERTA YODER

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Sophomores



VERNON RIGOADES

PAULINE DELL

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES.

Freshmen



HAROLD BINFORD

UNA RING

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES.

Honorable Mention



JOHN LEHMAN, FORENSIC AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY

KEITH HAYER, FORENSIC AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

CHRISTINE MOHLER, SCHOLARSHIP.

DR. H. J. HARNLY, SERVICE AND ENDOWMENT.

MISS JESSIE BROWN, SERVICE AND ENDOWMENT.

Honorable Mention



RUTH TURNER, M.C.S.I.C.

EUGENIA DAWSON, PERSONALITY AND
ACTIVITIES.

ETHEL SKEEPT, SCHOLARSHIP AND IN-
DUSTRY.

CHARLES AUSTIN, CHRISTIAN INFLU-
ENCE.

CLAYTON TROSTLE, CONSCIENTIOUS EP-
FURT.

ATHLETICS



Laboring against imposing odds throughout the year, Coach Melvin J. Binford proved himself a man of character, courage, and determination, forever holding the admiration and respect of his athletes.

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Foot Ball



At the left is Captain Hochstrasser, one of the fastest ends in the conference. He was chosen as end on the All-Kansas Conference Mythical team. Herb's fighting spirit, and ability to stab passes made him a valuable asset to the team. He dons the moleskins one more year.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON'S GAMES.

| | | | | |
|----------|-----------|----|---|-------------------------------|
| Sept. 26 | McPherson | 0 | — | Kearney Neb. 33, Here |
| Oct. 3 | McPherson | 0 | — | Kansas Wesleyan 48, Here |
| Oct. 10 | McPherson | 0 | — | Phillips University 31, There |
| Oct. 24 | McPherson | 0 | — | Baker 54, Here |
| Oct. 30 | McPherson | 0 | — | St. Mary's 26, Here |
| Nov. 7 | McPherson | 13 | — | Bethel 7, There |
| Nov. 14 | McPherson | 6 | — | Sterling 27, There |
| Nov. 27 | McPherson | 6 | — | Bethany 19, There |

Football was a success at McPherson this year even though we lost most of our games. The Bulldog spirit never died even in face of some of the worst defeats. The squad is one of the best groups of fellows that can be found anywhere. Opposing colleges gave the Bulldogs credit for being the cleanest sports in the game this year.

These boys came out every night and put all they had into it. Many that never had hopes of making the team came out regularly just for the love of the game. As this was Coach Binford's first year here and the squad being practically new, we give him credit for making the best of the material at hand. In the light of this fact we consider our football team a success.



Back Row—left to right: Coach Binford, Hill, Tice, Kaufman, Nowbrar, Rankin, Egan, L. Miller.
 Second Row—left to right: King, Williams, Hochstrasser, Harangrover, Sisk, McKelroy, Anderson, Myers.
 Third Row—left to right: B. Miller, Hoke, Bowman, Bowers, Binford, Selts, Bigham, Swenson, Osmart.
 Front Row—left to right: Miness, Johnston, Vorka, Countryman, Gos, Keck, Swenson, McPherson, Stucky.

Foot Ball



Miller smashes off tackle in Swelo game.

Marlin Cox, the midget Bulldog, is one of the fastest and scrappiest little men in the game. He didn't hesitate a second about what he was to tackle; to him it was the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Cox played quarter and safety position and was a whiz at the trade. Marlin will return next fall to don the moleskins again for his alma mater.

Herbert Nowbray developed into a hard fighting center. Herb's center passes were accurate and his fighting spirit won for him a place on the first string. Nowbray has another year to play for the Bulldogs.

Verle Ohmart showed plenty of speed as an end. Injuries held him down a good bit of the time, but they did not stop his fighting while he was in the game. Verle could be sent in as an end at any point of the game without slackening the pace. He will be one of the regulars next year.

Kaufman, freshman, showed great ability as a tackle. He was quick to cross the line of scrimmage and it was he who blocked the punt in the Bethel game which was responsible for the extra margin in the score. Kaufman was a cool but hard scrapper. His determination and grit helped much in keeping the team spirit going.

Foot Ball



The Bulldogs fling a pass against the Swedes.

George Zinn played his first season for the Bulldogs in 1930. George comes from Washburn to McPherson. He was fast for a big man and was a hard line plunger. Zinn was the kind of a man that would call for the second glance when seen coming out on the field. George played fullback for the Bulldogs.

Harold Binford, Coach Binford's brother, was the best punter the Bulldogs had. He proved to be a first string substitute and is a valuable man for next year. He had plenty of drive and was exceedingly good at throwing and stabbing passes. Harold was one of the freshmen to make good his first year as a backfield man.

A better sportsman than Cecil Anderson, "Andy," never lived. A row of broken noses, fractured skulls and what not, could not keep Andy out of the game. Andy is a sophomore and showed wonderful improvement in ability. He played as halfback and safety. Anderson was fleet-footed and made nice returns on punts. He showed the Bulldog spirit through and through and fought hard every minute.

Ralph Johnston, center, was light in weight but he was a scrapper and kept the old spirit going. Injuries hampered Johnston most of the season but he stayed right in the game.

Foot Ball



Seconds trying their luck against the firsts.

Wilbur McElroy, senior, came from Pennsylvania to McPherson for his last year. Mac played tackle and did it well. He had a world of fight and was a real asset to the team as a tackle.

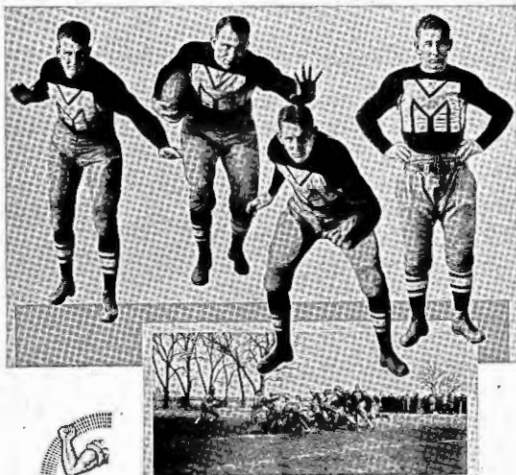
We take our hats off to Blaine Miller, freshman. Blaine was built like a battering ram and when he hit that line a substantial gain was always assured. Miller took short, quick steps with his legs pumping under him like pistons. By the time this boy is a senior they will probably put in a rule against him playing considering the way he played as a freshman.

Harvey "Red" King played his third year for the Bulldogs. King was down on the safety man like a flash and always got his man. "Red" was out most of the season due to an early season knee injury.

Lawrence Sisk played his first season for McPherson and proved to be a valuable end. Sisk was the man who ran through the Swedes for a score. Sisk had lots of spirit and held down his end very nicely. He was shifted to halfback later and proved a valuable man there also.

Here is the man who could whip his weight in wild cats. Orville Countryman, sophomore, was small, but they could not put any more fight into any one man. Countryman started at guard and held the place throughout the season. He played every minute of every game and was the only man to go uninjured through the season. He was voted the most valuable player by his team mates. He won the admiration and respect of his opponents.

Foot Ball



Miller moving a few of the Swedes by a line plunger.

Marvin Hill has played his last year for McPherson. Hill was a first string substitute at end. Marvin had the size and stopped many plays which were intended to go around his end.

Lawrence Barngrover, sophomore, played his second year for the Bulldogs as halfback. Barney's slight stature was well balanced by his fight and undying spirit. He handled part of the punting and was a good man at throwing passes. Barney was a great line plunger and he knew the game thoroughly and liked it.

One of the hardest hitting fullbacks in the Kansas Conference was "Bill" Bigham. When a gain was needed, he was always good for three or four yards. "Bill's" graduation this year marks the passing of one of the greatest football players that has ever performed for the red and white.

Eber Tice played his second season for McPherson. Eber played tackle for the Bulldogs and his size and fight made him a worthy foe. Tice could block well and cross the line quickly when on the offensive. Tice displayed fine sportsmanship and his love for the game made him a respected player.

The one and only Elmer Keck. Keck and Countryman made up the best pair of little guards that could be found. Keck was fast on his feet and when he tackled he hit hard. He was of a stocky build and could hold his own against much bigger opponents. He was across the line quickly and took his man out on offensive plays. Keck was elected by his team mates to pilot the squad next year. He had that fighting Bulldog spirit and though laid out a few times he always came back for more. Keck is looking forward to a great season next year.

Basket Ball

POSEY JAMISON, Guard—Captain

Possessing an undying spirit and an example of true sportsmanship is our captain. Posey had an uncanny ability to cover his man and he was the backbone around which the team was built. He had a very accurate eye for the basket and he would always get his share of the points. He was chosen as all-conference guard this year.

SCORES

| | | | |
|-----------|----|------------------|----|
| McPherson | 20 | —St. Marys | 21 |
| McPherson | 26 | —Ottawa | 31 |
| McPherson | 21 | —Kansas Wesleyan | 32 |
| McPherson | 8 | —Bethany | 29 |
| McPherson | 33 | —Baker | 40 |
| McPherson | 26 | —Kansas Wesleyan | 20 |
| McPherson | 17 | —St. Marys | 19 |
| McPherson | 26 | —Baker | 30 |
| McPherson | 26 | —Bethany | 33 |
| McPherson | 25 | —Ottawa | 30 |

THE TEAM

The fact that the Bulldogs finished last in the conference does not discredit the team in any respect as far as basketball is concerned. Time and again the Bulldogs would be leading only to lose out in the final minutes of play. Every game was won or lost by a very close margin. The "Swede" game at McPherson was the outstanding game of the season in which the Bulldogs nearly downed the conference leaders in a hotly contested game. Not until the final whistle blew was the game in the hands of the "Swedes" and at that it was a battle. A few non-conference games were scheduled in which McPherson won from Friends and Sterling. Practically the entire squad will be back next year and the Bulldogs should be a threat to every team in the conference.



Front Row—Hilford, Johnston, Hill, Jamison, Capt., Pump, Anderson.
Back Row—Dyer, Olmstead, Vogel, Coach Hilsford, Fleming, McHenry, Bartles.

Basket Ball



Irwin "Rosie" Rump was always in there fighting it up and handled the pivot position very well and was also a good defensive man. This was Rosie's last year.

Cecil "Andy" Anderson played a great floor game and his dribbling baffled his opponents. Very seldom did a man get by him. He also had a good eye for the basket.

Marvin Hill played a nice game at forward and could always be depended upon to do his bit. From all angles of the court he would sink them. This was his last year.

As a reserve Wilbur McElroy played a cool-headed and steady game at guard and was frequently substituted. He will also be lost through graduation this year.

Although this was Harold Binford's first year, he proved himself at forward and always gave his best. Give him three more years and watch him go.



Basket Ball



Verte Ohmart added greatly to the reserve strength and was a scrapper for the ball. Although he was not used much he possesses great ability.

Roy Bartels had an uncanny dribble that was hard to stop. He was also a reserve and was used frequently at forward.

Ralph Johnston proved himself at center and did his share in the game, always fighting for the ball. He has one more year with the Bulldogs.

Flaming, "Pride of Hillsboro," showed great improvement this year. He was always in there when a "bucket" was needed. We are looking for great stuff from Flaming next year.

This was Vogel's first year of college basketball and in three years he should make his mark at forward or center.

Base Ball



Top Row—left to right: King, Coach Gardner, Holloway, Anderson.

Middle Row—left to right:

Hill, Miller, Deschner, Darrak

Front Row—left to right:

Barngrover, Ehrsam.



The spring sport of baseball has never had a great deal of support at McPherson College, but last year Coach George Gardner developed a team that was only defeated once during the whole season.

During the baseball season the Bulldog nine won six out of their seven games. Their only loss came from the St. Mary's Irish squad at St. Mary's when they were defeated 16 to 2. This defeat does not hold much weight due to the fact that the week before St. Mary's played the Bulldogs they defeated the University of Missouri 14 to 1.

McPherson College won two games from the Conway community nine, two games from the Hesston town team, one from the Elyria community team, and one from the McPherson town team.

The Athletic Department of the College gave eleven baseball letters as a result of the spring season. Two players who do not appear in the above picture but who received letters were John Lehman and Ross Curtis.

The pitching was taken care of by Irwin Deschner and Melvin Miller. The greatest share of the pitching was done by Deschner, freshman from Newton, who won many games for his team.

Arthur Ehrsam was one of the outstanding catchers ever to play on a McPherson College baseball team. While in high school he played on the school team and also on the well known town team of Hope, Kansas. No other athletes ever took his place behind the batter at any time during the season.

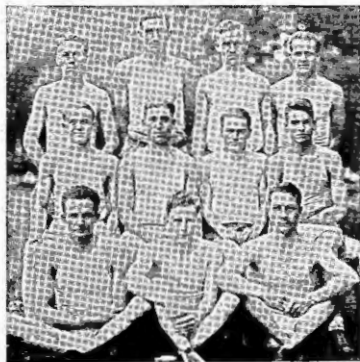
Cecil Anderson, Floyd Barngrover, and Ross Curtis played in the field most of the season, with John Lehman at first base, Harvey King at second, and Rush Holloway at third. Marvin Hill played at shortstop and John Darrak in the field.

McPherson was unable to secure any games with any other college team but St. Mary's because it seems as though baseball is not a very popular sport among colleges in central Kansas.

Top Row—left to right: Voran, Miller, Nonken, King.

Middle Row—left to right: Eby, Anderson, Lindell, Williams.

Bottom Row—left to right: Setts, Early, Campbell.



The McPherson College track and field team of the spring of 1930 not only displayed their power in winning points but also in breaking meet records. Floyd Barngrover, senior field man, bettered the Pentangular pole vault record of former years by four inches, clearing the bar 11 feet, 8 inches.

In the state meet held at Baker, McPherson tied for third place with Bethany College. In this meet the McPherson golf team, consisting of William Grant and Frankie Morris, won first place.

The Bulldog track team lost their first dual meet of the season when they journeyed to Sterling College and were downed 83 to 48. Showing improvement but failing to outpoint their opponents the McPherson team lost to Kansas Wesleyan the following week end, 72 to 58 points.

Gaining the upperhand early in the meet the Bulldogs won their third meet, defeating St. Mary's 62 to 39 points. The next week end they repeated their victory and showed their heels to their traditional rivals, the Bethany "Swedes," in a dual meet, McPherson winning the meet 72 to 52.

The week before the state meet McPherson entered the Pentangular meet at Lindsborg, tying for third place with Bethany. The colleges entered in this meet were Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel, Sterling, Bethany, and McPherson, with Friends' University entered as guest school but whose points were not officially recognized.

Only three of Coach George Gardner's track team were seniors, Melvin Miller, Ray Nonken, and Floyd Barngrover. Four members of the team did not return for the next year, including Orville Voran, Harvey King, Kenneth Eby, and Milton Early.

Two freshmen distance runners, Kenneth Eby and Ward Williams, and another freshman trackster, Cecil Anderson, won letters during their first year in college, two of them returning for their sophomore year. Eleven track and field letters were given by the Athletic Department of the college.

Track



At the left is a picture of Floyd Barngrover winning the pole vault in the Pentangular meet at Lindsay, also breaking the Pentangular record by four inches.

Below show Ray Nonken winning the 100 yard dash in a dual meet with Kansas Wesleyan, however, the Coyotes won the meet.

Ray Nonken, senior, won his letter in the dashes. His races were the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes. Ray lost the 100 yard dash only twice during his last year. Floyd Barngrover, another senior, was an all around track and field man. His events were pole vault, javelin, low hurdles, broad jump, high hurdles, and the high jump. Kenneth Eby, freshman distant runner, came to McPherson from a large high school in the state of Washington with a good record and proved himself a valuable asset to the McPherson team. Milton Early, sophomore, won his letter in the low hurdles, in the Kansas Wesleyan dual meet, winning by at least five yards.



RAY NONKEN

FLOYD BARGROVER

KENNETH EBY

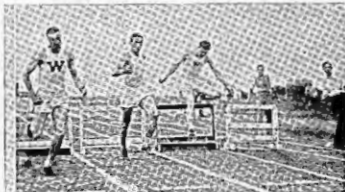
MILTON EARLY

Track

At the right is pictured Ray Nonken winning first place in the 220 yard dash in the Pentangular meet held at Lindsborg.

Below is shown part of the finish of the low hurdles, with Melvin Miller taking second place. Millen Early was so far ahead at the finish of this race that the photographer was unable to get him in the picture. Early won his letter in this race.

Earnest Betts, junior from the hills of Idaho, won his second track letter. Betts was good in both the mile run and the two mile run. Ward Williams, another man from the northern part of the United States, was the distant runner with the seven foot stride. He won his letter in the two mile run and the mile run by securing 10 points during the season. Cecil Anderson, another freshman, won his letter in the quarter mile run and in the mile relay. Speed, endurance, and a good deal of encouragement seemed to give Anderson that which he needed to win his events. Harvey King, sophomore sprinter, earned points in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and also as a member of the mile relay team.



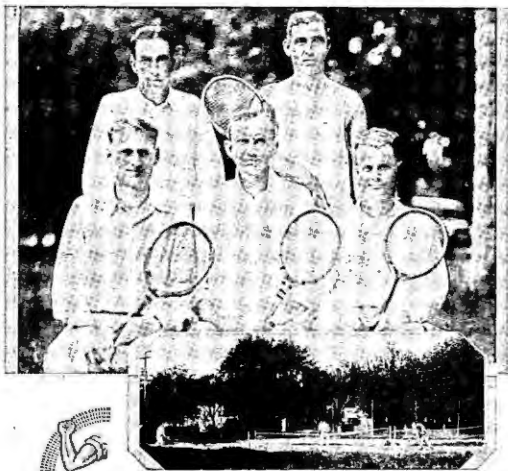
EARNEST BETTS

WARD WILLIAMS

CECIL ANDERSON

HARVEY KING

Tennis



Front Row—Vernon Fleming, John Lehman, Rush Holloway.
Back Row—Vernon Spilman, Cecil Anderson.



TENNIS 1929-1930

The tennis season during the spring of 1930 was interrupted by rainy weather on several occasions when matches were scheduled. However, the various members of the squad experienced action against the tennis teams from Friends, Bethany, St. Mary's, Sterling, and Kansas Wesleyan.

The two members of the squad who received letters were Elmer Crumpacker, who played his third year, and John Lehman, a second year man. These two players won more than half of their matches of the season, losing to Sisson of Kansas Wesleyan and the strong Lindsborg team which triumphed in the pentangular and state meets. In the pentangular meet the McPherson team composed of Lehman and Crumpacker won over Friends and Wesleyan but lost in the semi-finals to Allen and Lindquist of Lindsborg. In the singles Crumpacker lost a bitterly fought contest to Lindquist while Lehman won over Sterling, drew a bye, and lost to Sisson of Salina in the semi-finals. As Crumpacker, Holloway and Spilman will graduate, the other members of the squad will furnish a nucleus around which the team of 1931 will be built. Fleming and Anderson show promise of becoming substantial tennis material for next year. Lehman will be back to win for McPherson College.



Over the fence for a tie score.

Back Row—Hedawi, Rothrock, Hull, Bruck, Butterbaugh, Allen, Brown, Dean, Essig, Stutman, Holloway.

Second Row—Morison, Hornig, Keller, Nowke, Kaufman, Rockhaugh, Lengle, DeArman, Rea-berry, Mecken, Holdreid, Trostle.

Front Row—Doyle, McWilliams, Moser, DeVilkie, Heckman, Anderson, Brown, Jamison, Weaver, Stigman, Kimball, Stocky, Bowers.

The Women's Athletic Association upholds the ideal of a sound mind in a sound body. Physical recreation is necessary to the most efficient activity; therefore, the W. A. A. sponsors a continuous program of reasonable sports to provide the girls with an opportunity to find wholesome recreation in reasonable amounts. Soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, horseshoe, and tennis are in turn practiced for a period of time and tournaments held to provide competitive interest. Hiking and health rules promote individual healthful activity.

Socially the W. A. A. has filled a place on the campus in its sports and in functions of both formal and informal nature. A hike and picnic soon after school began served to acquaint new students with the old members, the activities of the organization, and to extend a welcome to all. The spring banquet featuring "Silhouette" was a memorable occasion for the members and their guests.

A large troupe of new members was admitted to the organization this spring for whom an interesting initiation was held.

The annual Play Day held with the organization from other colleges provides intercollegiate fellowship and a wholesome interest in non-competitive sports.

"M" Club

The "M" Club is an organization composed of the athletes in McPherson College. In order to become a member a man must play a required amount of time in any one of the following sports, football, basketball, track, tennis or golf.

The purpose of the organization is to foster and encourage cleaner and better athletics in McPherson College. During the past year the club has made a special effort to keep up the morale of the group, by encouraging the athletes to take care of their school work, along with the sports.

We were unfortunate in losing a large number of the members by graduation in 1930, and as a result the Bulldogs have been at a low ebb when it comes to winning games in the past football and basketball seasons. The fighting Bulldog spirit has always been manifested, and we believe it is only a question of time until some more championship teams are built up.

The "M" Club Banquet was an outstanding event of the year for this group. Coach John F. Lance, head basketball coach at Pittsburg State Teachers College was obtained as the main speaker for the evening. Some one hundred persons were privileged to hear some of the attributes of good sportsmanship in athletics.

Coach Melvin J. Binford is to be commended for the way in which he has promoted the group of "green" recruits from which he has produced teams that showed championship form at the close of football and basketball seasons. The club has been made to realize more than ever in the past year the place that it should fill in promoting a better athletic program in McPherson College.



Back Row—Brody, Binford, Williams, Tim, Bigham, Campbell.
Second Row—Hochstetler, Anderson, Hill, Lehman, Zinn, Mowbray, Romp.
Front Row—McEvey, Kerr, Ernest Betts, President, Coach Binford, Prof. G. N. Davis, Jamison, Johnston, Oberst.

PERSPIRATION

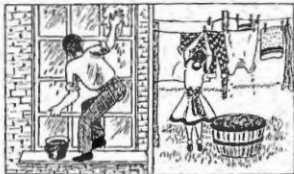


With hand on the spade and heart in the sky, dress the ground and till it;
Turn in the little seed, brown and dry, turn out the golden millet.
Work, and your house shall be duly fed; work, and rest shall be won;
I hold that a man had better be dead than alive when his work is done.

—Alice Cary.



Do McPherson College students work vigorously enough to cause perspiration? The answer is decidedly in the affirmative. Perspiration is a symptom of work which is characteristic of McPherson students.



Seeing Vernon Rhoades, more commonly known to his friends as "Dusty," sitting on a box with brooms, mops, and dusters, and displaying his wares one might conclude that he was a peddler on some street corner but really he is not. However, he is taking a well earned rest and his smile reveals the satisfaction of work well done. "Work first and then rest."

George Lerew is behind bars not because of any offense but rather because of the necessity of cleaning his room for "open house" when the boys entertained in a dignified manner.

And Eber Tice, "a mighty man is he with large and sinewy hands; and the muscles of his brawny arms are strong as iron bands," reveals his strength in the picture by being able to pose long enough for a picture while holding the heavy contents of the cans.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—tennis. Charles Austin and Kenneth Bitikofer assuming the dignity and attire of a working man are diligently building the new tennis backstops.

"A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees." No doubt that it is noble to work in the soil is shown by Paul Sherfy who is planting shrubbery which does not grow profusely on Kansas plains.



Left to Right—
 Yours for better tennis
 courts.
 Saw horse.
 The semi-annual house-
 cleaning.

Washerwomen.
 No rest for the little.
 Ace of spades.

Some like to work, others
 boss.

"Dusty" and his dusters.
 Charles stopping the balls.

Eber perspires.
 Dirt chaser.
 The dandelions' night-
 mare.



*Left to Right—
Estes, or bust!
Big oaks from little
acorns grow.*

*Estes Park snow scene.
Ye old barber shop quar-
tet.*

*Noontime Pastime.
On top of the world.
Lillies of the valley.*

*Has been.
Supplication.
Stairway to heaven.
Why use the megaphone?*

*Submarine sighted three
points to the lee-
ward.*

*Sweet thirty-six.
Look pretty,
Caught posing.*

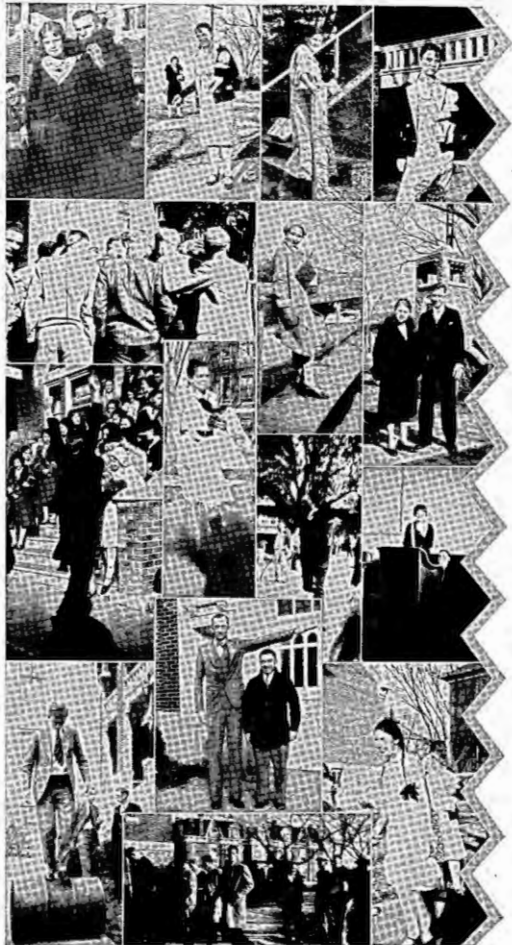


Left to Right—
Pride of Hillsboro.
Oklahoma Bound.
For further information
see Walker.

Old Cronies.
Freshman's daily duties.
At home.

Sour grapes.
Favorite roost.
Lehman gets much needed
experience.

Off the coast of Italy.
After meals.
A school girl's inspiration.



*Left to Right—
Evesdroppers,
My dolly and I.
Oh! How I miss you to-
night.*

A few minutes later.

*Sh! Not so loud!
Down by the riverside.
Matron's pride.*

*Fight! Bulldogs! Fight!
Has the alarm gone off?
Gottman goes through.
The favorite hangout.*

*Pride goeth before a fall.
David and Goliath.
Highstepper.*

Off to Ottawa.



"Spec's out."
 For ever and ever. Amen.
 —and then he took up
 horse shoe.

Wheres' Don?
 Good bye cruel world.
 There goes another win-
 dow light.

Estes Fresh air cousins.
 Her room mate's keeper.
 Well, I don't care!
 Yes, we have no backbone
 today.

Singin' midst the engines.
 Lexie o' Mine.
 Good understanding.
 Before initiation.



Left to Right—
 When we were a couple
 of kids.
 Safe crackers.
 Amos 'n Andy.
 Heave! Ho! My lads!
 Old "Scarface."
 Prize Winners.
 Miss Dutch Cleanser.
 Mrs. Cap'n Kidd.
 Blockheads.
 Big chief Tom Tom.
 High society.
 Out on parole.



Left to Right—
 The three musketeers.
 Freak styles.
 How they act away from
 home.

Get an incense burner!
 In vacant or in pensive
 mood.
 Just before the "stroll."

When do we eat?
 Our sleepjack.
 Two little maids from
 school.

"White mule," or water,
 which?
 Yo old whittler.
 Nth degree dignity.
 Prize "Jack"
 Rosey and Posey.
 Room mates.



Left to Right—
Back to the days of the
hair ribbon and
knee pants.

Seat of all knowledge.
The science of knowledge.

The church on the corner.
The place of hash and
love.

All day suckers and hal-
loons reign su-
preme.



Diary

1930-31

Sept. 8—Everyone signs his death warrant before enrolling officers and a bankruptcy claim before Fries.

Sept. 9—Y. W. Big Sisters entertain their Little Sisters at a pink tea.

Sept. 10—In opening address Dr. Schwalm reminds us of our mother's good bringing up and encourages everyone to smile. Classes start and we are off.

Sept. 11—Y. M. Stag Party for Freshmen boys doesn't hike but descends to Y. W. room.

Sept. 12—Tice stars in role of "The Devil" at the Annual Watermelon Feed. Theory of race similarity is proved by students' manner of eating.

Sept. 14—Annual Homecoming program and dinner at the church makes us all wish we were at home. Dr. Schwalm dramatizes Mussolini for entertainment.

Sept. 15—We all attempt to look dignified and only appear uncomfortable at the Faculty Reception.

Sept. 18—W. A. A. has a hike and picnic for prospective new members.

Sept. 25—Faculty decides psychological grit cannot match a Kansas dust storm and retreat to the Gym to make merry. Cold, shrieks, and phantoms convince the townfolk that the "ghost of pep" is risen from the campus graveyard.

Sept. 26—The high-powered flood lights show a record breaking crowd that the Bulldogs can fight in the face of defeat. Kearney 33-M. C. 0.

Sept. 29—Edgar C. Raloe gives lecture on Alaska with many beautiful illustrations.

Oct. 2—National G. O. P. finds strong potential support in the campus Republican Club organized here today.

Oct. 3—Rev. A. D. Heiser, African missionary, gives challenging appeal to give our best for Christ.

Art department and Mr. Nelson present the school with a bulldog statue.

We lost to Wesleyan, 45-0.

Oct. 8—Congressman Ayres gives Republican Club a few pointers on crooked politics.

Oct. 10—Fresh and Seniors dress up in their outgrown overalls and aprons and content themselves with all-day suckers.

Bulldogs invade Phillips camp and lose 31-0.

Oct. 13—Students and profs. all go "Skidding" to first Lyceum number.

Oct. 17—Prof. Boons announces that there are a good many first graders in college.

Oct. 19—Revivals start at College Church with Rev. R. H. Nicodemus evangelist.

Oct. 21 and 22—H. Spencer Minnick visits the campus and starts campaign for funds to aid African missions.

Oct. 24—We tangle with Baker Wildcats and get the round end of a 54-0 score.

Oct. 26—Announcement made of Dr. Harnly endowing college with "Texas farm worth \$10,000.

Oct. 30—Bulldogs manage to hold St. Mary's to 18-0 in last home game of the season.

Oct. 31—Annual Hallowe'en party reveals many student freaks. Prof. Fries proves to be the main ghost but doesn't vanish according to tradition. The foot-bridge is ruined and the Bookstore is minus some candy bars.

Nov. 3—Dr. Schwalm announces in chapel that we will win the next game because of mathematical evidence.

Nov. 7—Bethel-Bulldog game fulfills Schwalm's prophecy—first score—first win, 13-7.

Announcement is made of Miss Brown's endowment gift of \$15,900 for professorship.

Nov. 10-16—Observance of National Week of Prayer.

Nov. 11—Men's debate tryout picks Hayes-Lehman, Williams-Wollman teams.

Nov. 12—Women's debate tryout fortunate for Carlson-Crabb, Stull-Doyle.

Nov. 14—Bulldogs give real battle to Suring but lose 27-6.

Diary

Nov. 16—We all get another square meal in homes on the hill.

Nov. 17—Blair, with a great deluge of oratory, prophesies a victory for Bulldogs on Turkey Day.

Nov. 20—The campus was painted in the night. Did they or didn't they?

Frosh win over Sophomores 6-0 by O'Brien's lucky break in annual grudge game.

Nov. 21—Lauver and Williams are elected to represent the students at the Student-Faculty convention at Detroit during Christmas vacation.

Nov. 24—Mob violence in Arnold Hall makes Milton students quote "Paradise Lost."

Nov. 26—Swede Ole Oleson gets his just dues at the hands of the Rt. Rev. Ward Williams and infernal flames.

Major Martindale shows us some beauties of the Yellowstone.

Nov. 27—Bulldogs migrate north after devouring a real chicken dinner at the dorm. Swedes sack a 18-6 victory.

Nov. 28—Y. W. room holds forth cheer in form of party for those left behind.

Nov. 29—We get dyspepsy from eating so many candy bars furnished by husbands to be after home-made ice-cream for dessert.

Dec. 1—Chapel adjourns to the auditorium to hear "Billy Sunday."

Dec. 3—College chorus presents cantata, "Esther" in college chapel.

Dec. 5—Dr. Hershey entertained the Chemistry Club with a Rook party in which "Bill" Bigham scores highest.

Dec. 6—The Lehman-Hayes and Crabb-Carlson debate teams each place third in Five-State Tournament at Winfield.

Dec. 8—Dr. Schwalm tells us to be good for two more weeks and Santa Claus will come to see us.

Dec. 10—Thespians present "The Patsy."

Dec. 11—Mrs. Landis tells the men what a woman can do to their politics.

Dec. 13—Dormitory taffey party in dining hall.

Dec. 14—Students go Christmas carolling to the hospital.

Dec. 16—First basketball game of season lost to Wichita University 33-23.

Dec. 18—Y. W. gives a party to 21 children whom Santa had forgotten.

Bulldogs hit their stride and send Sterling home to nurse a 50-26 defeat.

Dec. 19—Everyone pulls out for home, Mother and Dad, Home cats, Santa's favors and morning naps.

Jan. 5—Beluctantly we return to another 21 weeks of work after two weeks of delightful diasipation.

Jan. 6—Bulldogs win from Friends University at Wichita 32-25.

Jan. 10—Bulldogs win first conference game, M. C. 29, St. Mary's 21.

Jan. 16—Friends win return game from McPherson 23-20.

Junior musicians give unusual chapel program.

Jan. 18—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright entertain literature students at tea.

Jan. 19—Benefit concert by Boys' Glee Club furnishes splendid musical treat.

Jan. 21-23—We cram and "string" all the profs "a line."

Jan. 23—Paul Blanchard discussed economic problems in chapel and other lectures.

Bulldogs lose to Ottawa 31-27 after a tight game.

Lycenas number offers relief for overworked student minds.

Jan. 27—Second semester starts with enrollment only slightly below that of the first semester.

Jan. 28—"Passing of the Third Floor Back" presented by Y. M. and Y. W.

Jan. 29—Kansas Interstate Glee Club Association contest held here. Our male warblers fail to place.

Jan. 30—Wesleyan beat the Bulldogs 21-32 because of a more vicious temper.

Diary

Feb. 2—Trustees are exhibited and we are prohibited.

Feb. 3—Bulldogs submit to Swedes 8-29.

Feb. 3-6—We are inspired by the messages of Rufus Bowman, M. B. Zigler, Pres. Schlosser and other leaders of the Regional conference.

Feb. 6—Girls visit Farnestock Hall to see if their pictures are properly placed and friend Future-husband can keep his own den tidy.

Feb. 10—Seniors decide to break the tradition of a Senior play during commencement week because of hard times. Hard times continue and we lose to Baker 40-33.

Feb. 13—Friday the 13th proves lucky, for we all enjoy seeing the Faculty act Shakespeare and hearing Popsy propose.

Feb. 14—Hurrah! We evened scores with the Wesleysans 20-26.

Feb. 16—We have a sign in the Y. W. room to "Sing Away the Rainy Day Blues."

Feb. 17—By playing a 19 minute half St. Mary's defeats us 19-17.

Feb. 18—Lucille Crabb wins first place in local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest. Grace Heckman places second. We lose to Baker 30-26.

Feb. 20—We win our first debate unanimously from Kansas Wesleyan.

Feb. 22—Pageant "Following the Star" by Anita B. Ferris presented at the church.

Feb. 23—International Club organized. The World Court will soon have some recruits.

Feb. 24—Miss Saché Mitani and her uncle Mr. Skunzo Mitani, Japanese, visit our campus.

After a glorious struggle which often promised victory we yielded to the Swedes 33-26.

Feb. 26—Initiation of new W. A. A. members was as good as a circus.

Feb. 27—Hays Teachers clean the slate 44-26.

Mar. 3—We lose last game of season to Ottawa. Kepner received fractured leg.

Mar. 4—Thespians discover endurance and ingenuity of their members in annual initiation.

Mar. 5—Chapel is scented with hot hamburger cheese. Who did? Who did?

Men's debate team wins from Sterling.

Mar. 8—Keith Hayes wins local Peace Oratorical contest.

Mar. 9—Men's Second team in debate win from Hutchinson. Ladies' team lose to Hutchinson.

Mar. 10—Clinton Trostle and Alberta Yuder are elected to presidency of Y. M. and Y. W. organizations, respectively.

Mar. 11—Seniors plant their memorial tree in front of Harnly Hall.

Mar. 12—Philip Lauver is reelected president of World Service Group.

Mar. 12-13—Powers Hapgood and Dr. Clement Richardson conduct C. W. E. conference.

Mar. 14—Seniors have a frolic at Edna Nyquist's home.

Mar. 16—Nellie Collins is elected president of W. A. A.

Mar. 20—The Swedes get a sound thrashing in Northern Division Championship debate.

Mar. 21—Lucille Crabb wins first in State Anti Tobacco Oratorical Contest.

Mar. 22—Lilburn Gottman is elected president of C. E. A big fire is discovered in the advanced chemistry laboratory. Damage is estimated at \$1000.

Mar. 25—Jessie Rae Taylor proves the versatility, speed and expressive powers of women in last lecture course number.

Dr. A. C. Wileand, president of Dethany Bible School visits the campus.

Mar. 26—"M" Club subdues their new members in annual initiation. Men get pointers on how to be gentlemen. Many curves appear in practice.

Mar. 27—At last it happened! Midst the blizzard's fury Gov. Woodring arrived via a

Diary

special caboose and 600 of us fed him and the college until far into the night.

Mar. 28—W. A. A. girls entertain their guests to a Silhouette of a banquet.

Apr. 1—Faculty members, alias Seniors, emphasize their eccentricities, and make many announcements.

Apr. 2—Very hot race for some offices and complimentary votes for others mark Student elections.

Keedy and Fleming are to manage Student Council.

Rhoades and Larsen will put the "Spec" on the map.

Trostle and Ohmart go in for Quad.

Doyle and O'Brien will wield the megaphone.

Apr. 3—Debaters win State Championship debate from Wichita U. Ethel Jamison is announced to be K. U. Fellow next year.

Apr. 6—Easter vacation! Many go home but enough stay to give a sunrise program Sunday morning and find the Easter bunny.

Apr. 7—A Marionette Tea is given at which "Wolly" makes her debut.

Apr. 8—The Jean Gros Marionette Players give "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn."

Apr. 10—First track meet held here. Hays wins.

Apr. 11—"M" Club banquet attracts many former student athletes to come back and remind us of the "good old days." John Lehman wins State Pi Kappa Delta Extemporaneous speaking contest. Pity the woman he marries!

Apr. 14—McPherson wins tennis match but loses meet with Wesleyan.

Apr. 15—"The Pilgrims" presented by Y. M. C. A. Dr. Schwalm announces that since spring has arrived walks may be longer but not too long.

Apr. 16—Sophomores have a picnic at Anderson's Grove.

Apr. 17—Keith Hayes wins State Peace Oratorical Contest.

W. A. A. girls attend annual Play Day at Sterling.

Apr. 18—Library staff helpers and students have a breakfast.

Apr. 20-21—Dan West stimulates our thinking on many vital student problems.

Apr. 23—Track meet with Bethel College results in 78-83 victory for McPherson.

Apr. 25—Annual Music Contest and High School Senior Banquet held. Fifty-seven contestants entered and 190 were served at the banquet.

May 1—Dress parade! Modernistic decorations! Optical illusions! The Juniors banqueted the Seniors at Hotel Hawley Roof Garden.

May 23—Dr. Schwalm entertains the Seniors at a formal reception.

May 24—The Baccalaureate Sermon lays heavy responsibilities on the shoulders of the all-capable Seniors.

May 25-26-27—Exams. We prove we haven't learned anything and don't know it.

May 26—"The Lucky Jade" is presented by the College Chorus.

May 28—The Seniors reveal their past dark histories and future questionable directions. It's up to the Juniors now.

May 29—Seniors flop their tassels after listening to the profound wisdom of Dr. Alva W. Taylor, editor of "Social Trends" We fondly bid each other good-bye and separate to the four winds to rest up for another strenuous year.

Jokes

Hattie, after pulling her small brother from under the davenport: "It is the little things in life that tell."

Doyle: "You make me mad enough to turn you over my knee and spank you."

Posey: "Well, you'd have a lap-full."

SPRAINED BACKS EXPLAINED

Fern H.: "But surely you didn't tell Eber right out that you loved him."

Florence W.: "No, of course not. I made him squeeze it out of me."

BUG-HOUSE FABLES

Roy Mason wondered if Knute Rockne ever went to McPherson College.

"Bulldog Traditions"

Bulldog traditions have centered around clean hard fighting-teams, brilliant debate squads, orators without equal, successful graduates, and a splendid faculty.

"Banking Traditions"

This bank glories in traditions established by over thirty years of continuous management, good earning, cheerful service, absolute safety, and we trust we have filled our place as a conservative banking institution in McPherson.

Peoples State Bank

Strength and Ability . . . plus . . . the Willingness to Serve.

F. A. VANIMAN, Pres. C. VANIMAN, Vice-Pres. BERT WEBB, Cashier
DALE STRICKLER, Ass't Cashier PAUL E. SARGENT, Ass't Cashier

Hazel Zimmerman says, "All you need to do to find out why girls walk back is to ride through Hutchinson and the surrounding sand hills with Ward Williams once.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One time Shank admitted at quartet practice that he might be flitting, and a few minutes later presented a fellow quartet member with a five cent candy bar.

We Believe In—

GOOD WORKMANSHIP
GOOD SERVICE
GOOD MATERIAL.

Where Students have their shoes repaired.

Vogt's Electric Shoe Shop

WHERE STUDENTS
GATHER
BAKER'S CAFE

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A Memory that is Always Sweet*

PURITAN CAFE

*A Place to Welcome You is Right ---
And the Place to watch the Bulldogs Fight*

Fountain Service Home Cooking
Short Orders

COME IN

Jokes

WHY PROFS. GROWL

Ward Williams quoted Niebuhr as saying that college professors grading exam papers are like a dog eating frankfurters, because he is eating his own substance in mangled form. We never heard a dog growl about the quality of the frankfurters.

Mr. Walker: "Do you want a large picture or a small one?"

Student: "A small one."

Mr. Walker: "Then close your mouth, please."

Don Trostle: "My car has an arm rest for the driver."

Verle Ohmart: "What mine needs is a chin-rest for the back-seat driver."

After the Junior-Senior Girls' Sunday School class party, Eby asked if Miss Brubaker was the only grown-up there.

Roy watched so anxiously for Hattie to come down to dinner while he saved a place for her that he failed to notice that the table was not set.

Dr. Harnly: "Fasnacht, how many kinds of mammals are there?"

Fasnacht: "Two, living and dead."

Dr. Bright: "How was the resolution passed, Mr. Kurts?"

Kurts: "I don't know."

Dr. Bright: "Was there anything unusual about that, Mr. Austin?"

Charles: "No, he's like that in all his classes."

If It's Sweaters of Course It's Laderer's

The home of the
Bulldog Sweater.

Laderer's
CLOTHING CO.

The Good Clothes Store

Rookwood Pottery

Fine Arts Books

Birger Sandzen's
Paintings

Lithographs and Wood
Cuts

SMALLEY'S

221 N. Main McPherson, Kan.

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Jokes

A senior in search of a school suggested that Prof. Blair should organize a Matrimonial Bureau for the teachers now teaching as a more efficient device than the Teachers' Placement Bureau.

Ruth Trastle (to Essie): "When you go down town, will you please get some Premier Salad Dressing?"

Essie (several minutes later): "Did you say you wanted Premature Salad Dressing?"

Ward Williams: "I have all these birds to report on yet."

Lauver: "How much do you have to say about each one?"

W. W.: "That depends on how good a grade I want."

After studying the use of burning incense among Hebrew people, Fern Heckman established an incense burner in front of John's picture.

Friend: "Are you and Gottman going to church?"

Grace Heckman: "Oh, I don't know. I suppose we'll land in a church."

McPherson Republican Advertised:
Permanent Wave \$4
2 for \$7.

We suppose the latter is for scatter-brained girls.

Helen DeArmand claims to have had a course in Lip-Reading. We wonder if it wasn't Lip-Reaping.

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Jokes

Make-up is an admission that Nature quit too soon.

A scorpion is a bug with biting off parts.

THE COMMENCEMENT DIRGE

Dedicated to Lawrence and Grace
Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, "When shall we
meet again?"

Flaming: "If Miss Brown's table is No. 1, the training table is 15."

Nina Stull: "It doesn't act that old."



THIS McPherson College GIRL is probably deeply ENGROSSED in some ABSTRUSE problem of ALGEBRA or analytic GEOMETRY, and such BEING the case we can BE of no help to her WHATSOEVER—but we WANT her to know that if SHE ever needs anything IN the drug line we CAN help her, and what's MORE, we'll be glad to.

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In Family Class—Una Morine:
"Well, do men really ever propose?"

Ether Nonken: "Why did you stop
back at that corner? There was a
green light on."

Don Trostle: "That wasn't the 'go'
sign. That was O'Brien."

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Jokes

Enrolling officers got a good laugh when Walker enrolled for "The Family and Nellie for "Child Welfare."

Eddie K.: "The moon is half full."
Larsen: "That is why it is tipsy."

One of the college boys attempted to shift gears while driving but was informed of his proper place by the young lady whose knee he had accidentally grabbed.

We understand Shank's home paper published an account of how much in demand Harvey is at college as a singer.

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Jokes

Gilbert Myers claims that if he were triplets he would still be too busy.

Ethel Jamison: "Are all men fools?"
Alberta Yoder: "No, some are teachers."

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Jokes

RECEIVING SET TOO SENSITIVE

Lauver: "It is certainly painful for people to talk with their hands."

Gottman: "I don't see why!"

Lauver: "Well, it was when my mother did."



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Jokes

POSSESSION IS NINE POINTS IN THE LAW

Shank introduced Austin to his mother as "a member of my quartet."

Prof. Heckman (In The Family): "Now Mr. McElroy, what is the term used when speaking of one man having two wives and three wives?"

Mac: "Bigntry and trigonometry."

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Jokes

Dr. Bright states that sometimes martial law and marital law are synonymous.

Bohling: "What was the total expenditure of the company?"

Bitiker: "There is the answer in the book."

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The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

—Berton Braley.