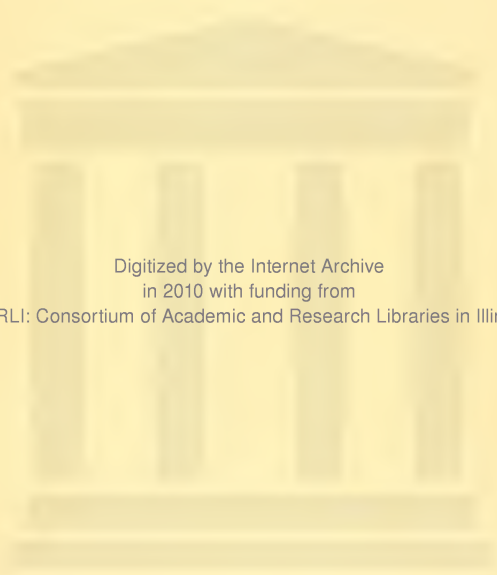


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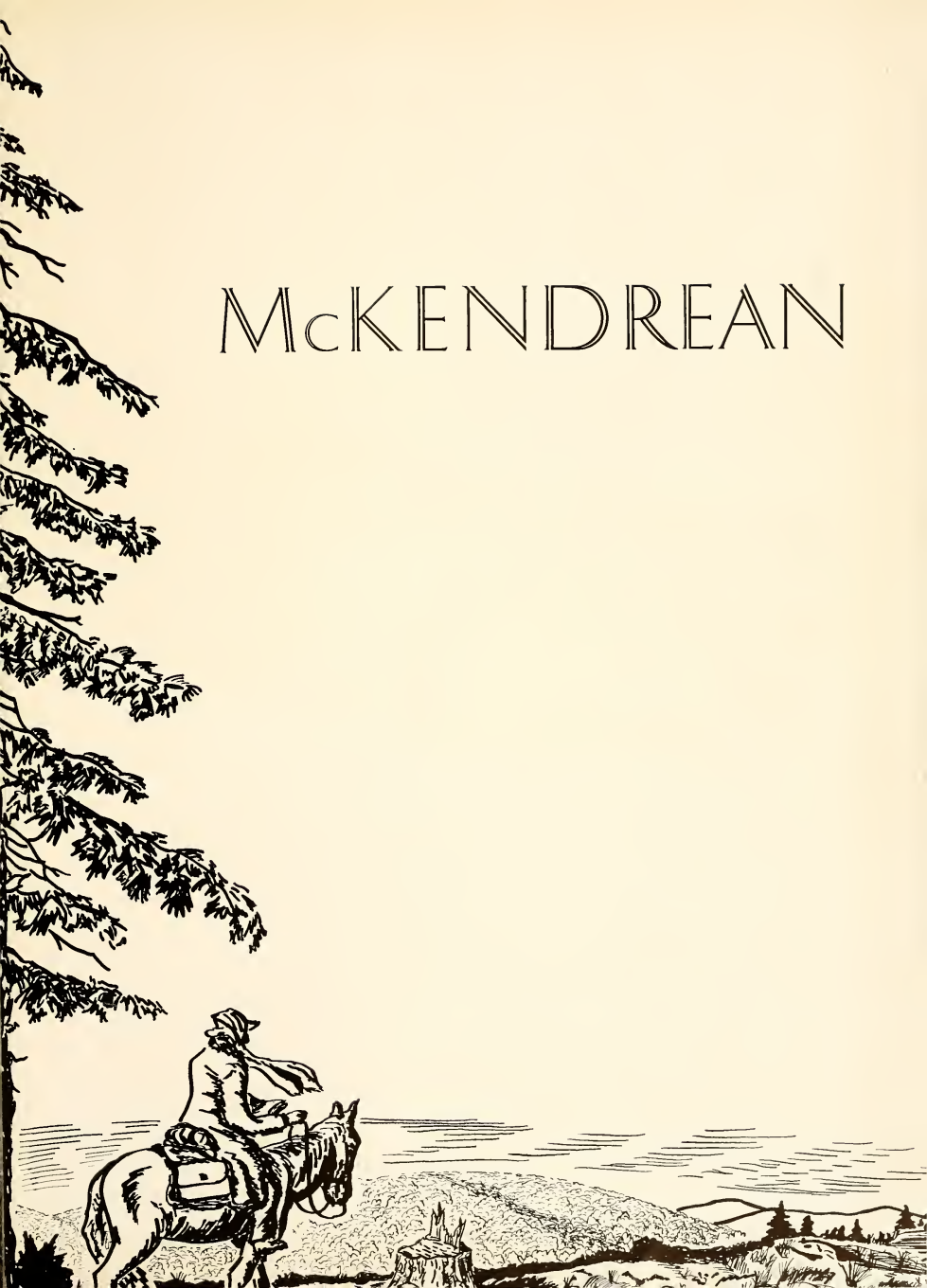
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McKendree's original building was erected in 1828 and destroyed by fire in 1856. As chapel, office, dormitory, dining hall, and recitation building, it served the school adequately until Old Main made its appearance in 1851, after which it was used principally for a chapel. Construction of the present chapel began within a year after the burning of the original building.

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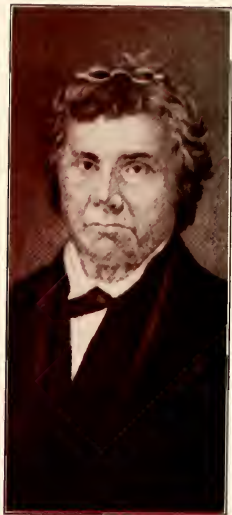
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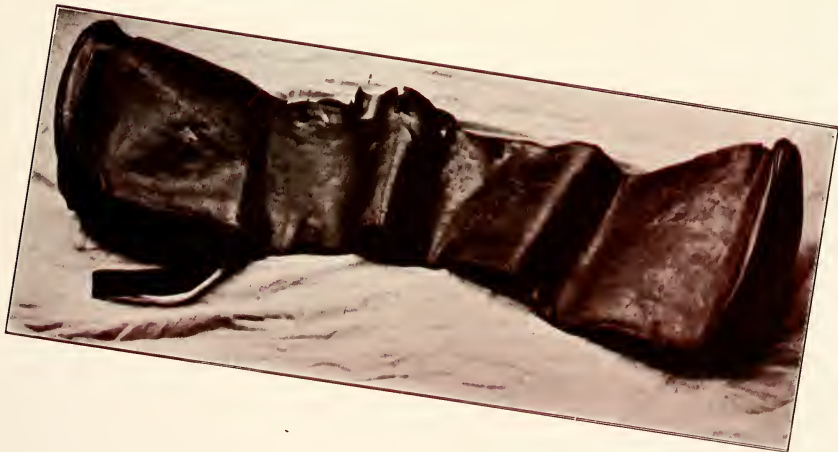
EWORD

To revive McKendree tradition, to link the past with the present, to help us realize McKendree's possibilities for the future—these are our aims in presenting the 1941 McKendrean.

Before proceeding further, we take this opportunity to thank all those who have aided the staff in compiling this book, especially Mr. F. A. Behymer, Miss Laura Ford, and Mr. Clifford Brown.



Peter Cartwright, circuit riding preacher and friend of McKendree College. The saddle-bags that he used on his pastoral travels are in the McKendree museum.





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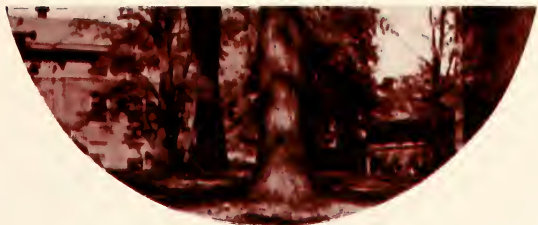
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No college in America is more richly endowed with tradition than is McKendree. Nor are these traditions merely faded memories; they live, even today, upon The Hill. The glories and accomplishments of McKendree's past speak to us out of her mellowed brick walls and ancient oaks. They make us feel the indomitable spirit of her great men and women, who have gone before, urging us on to greater effort.

To these sacred traditions, this book is sincerely dedicated.



DEDICATION



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The treasure trove of ages' golden store,
Dons winter's newest garb.

M I N I S T R A T I O N



ALWAYS understanding, and eager to ease the burdens of modern youth, yet, steadfastly living in the finest of McKendree traditions; capable, efficient, gracious and willing, their greatest reward—the gift to us of our happiest memories.

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"Oh, no man knows
Through what wild cen-
turies
Roves back the rose."

Walter de la Mare,
All That's Past.





Time Passes



Things are not what they used to be

Fashions Come and Go

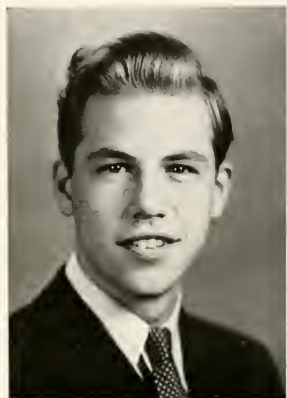


And so do we



PAUL SHIFFER

S E N I O R



Donald Nothdurft



Isabel Shaffer



Carl Beard

DONALD NOTHDURFT, A.B. Lebanon History

Though a transfer student from Central Weslevan, Donald Nothdurft has become a true son of McKendree. Don has been one of the busiest men on the campus this year. The students indicated their confidence in him when he was elected president of the student association for the first semester. He was president, also, of Y.M.C.A., and held the same office for one term in Philo. He was selected to appear in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities". Don is musically inclined, too, as evidenced by his being chosen to sing bass in the McKendree quartet.

ISABEL SHAFFER Sumner

Much to the regret of all on McKendree's campus, Isabel was forced to withdraw from school during the second semester on account of illness. Apparently "absence" only "made the heart grow fonder" for she was elected May Queen after she left the campus. Unfortunately she was not able to participate in this joyous spring event. She was chosen for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" during her junior year. We are hoping for your return, Isabel, for we miss you on The Hill.

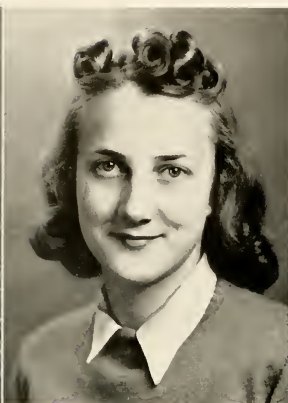
CARL BEARD, B.S. East St. Louis Chemistry

Many of Carl Beard's waking hours are spent on highway fifty between East St. Louis and Lebanon. Otherwise he is occupied with work as chemist at The Aluminum Ore Company. Domestic duties come in for a share of his time as well.

C L A S S



Marvin Fortel



Dolores Cooper



Stella Mae Steidel

MARVIN FORTEL, A.B. St. Louis, Missouri History

No McKendree party would be complete without Marvin Fortel to lead it. He seems to have a never-ending store of ideas to make each party a success. You must not get the idea, however, that Marvin is purely socially minded. Quite the contrary is true. Although he came, as a junior, from Central Wesleyan College, he lost no time in getting into the swing of McKendree's activities. He was president of Philo for one term, social chairman of Y.M.C.A., a member of the Sigma Beta Rho Quartet, and circulation manager of the 1941 *McKendreean*. Last, but no means least, Marvin was president of the Student Association during his last semester in school.

DOLORES COOPER, A.B. East St. Louis French

Dolores Cooper has been especially outstanding in girls' athletics during her four years at McKendree. Her ability in basketball and as a tumbler will long be remembered. She has been secretary-treasurer and president of W.A.A. Dolores' popularity on the campus is clearly shown when we consider that during her senior year, she was chosen football queen, and held the office of secretary-treasurer of both her class and the student body. She has also been a member of the Glee Club and the Review Staff.

STELLA MAE STEIDEL, A.B. Lebanon Piano

To think of Stella Mae Steidel is to think of music. Stella Mae and her piano are one and inseparable. Her musical activities are not limited to the piano, however, since she plays also the clarinet and saxophone and was a member of the Glee Club. Stella Mae was secretary-treasurer of her class during her sophomore year.

S E N I O R



Oliver Keiser



George Pimlott



Raymond Switzer

OLIVER KEISER, A.B.

Beuld

Philosophy and Religion

That the life of a commuter is no bed of roses might be the testimony of Oliver Keiser as he treks daily between home and campus, where he spends long hours in recitation room and library. Pastoral duties are his chief concern, but he finds time to participate actively in Sigma Beta Rho, having been president and secretary-treasurer of that organization. His name appeared in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities".

GEORGE PIMLOTT

Erratum. First semester senior whose record will appear with the senior class in the 1942 McKendreau.

RAYMOND SWITZER, A.B.

Olive Branch

Philosophy and Religion

Raymond Switzer's genial presence will be missed from this campus next year. His pastorate at Troy is a thing dear to his heart. Sigma Beta Rho claims him for her own; and—last but not least—if any information is desired concerning his working qualifications, just inquire of Mrs. Hertenstein.

C L A S S



Roger Tappmeyer

Charles Long

ROGER TAPPMAYER, A.B.

Sparta

History

A photographer, a salesman, a preacher, a confirmed bachelor—combine all these personalities and you have Roger Tappmeyer. Roger spends the better part of his spare moments in furthering his photographic interests; but he found time to be an active Philosphian, serving as president in '41. He was vice-president of Y.M.C.A. in '41, and, in addition, he was a member of the Glee Club, Sigma Beta Rho, and the 1940 McKendree Staff.

CHARLES LONG, A.B.

Granite City

English

The name of Charles Long is well known to every one on 'The Hill. This is easily understood when we consider that his activities were not limited to one or two fields. Charles' most outstanding achievements were in dramatics, having acted leading roles in a number of plays. He was interested in athletics, and letters in football and track permitted him to become a member of the "M" Club. He put his creative writing ability to use as a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the *Review* staff. Charles, a Platonian, was vice-president of his sophomore class and was president of both his junior and senior classes.

JUNIOR CLASS



Anna Lois Gann, Leland Grieve, George Edwards, Ralph Edwards, Harry Ward,
Robert Allen.

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Arnold Eddings
Dale Winter
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Harold Ore
George Edwards

Marion Kleinschmidt
Carrol Lowe



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Mary Presley, Don Hartman, Earl Braeutigam, Jim Oppitz, Jean Miller, Paul Griffin.

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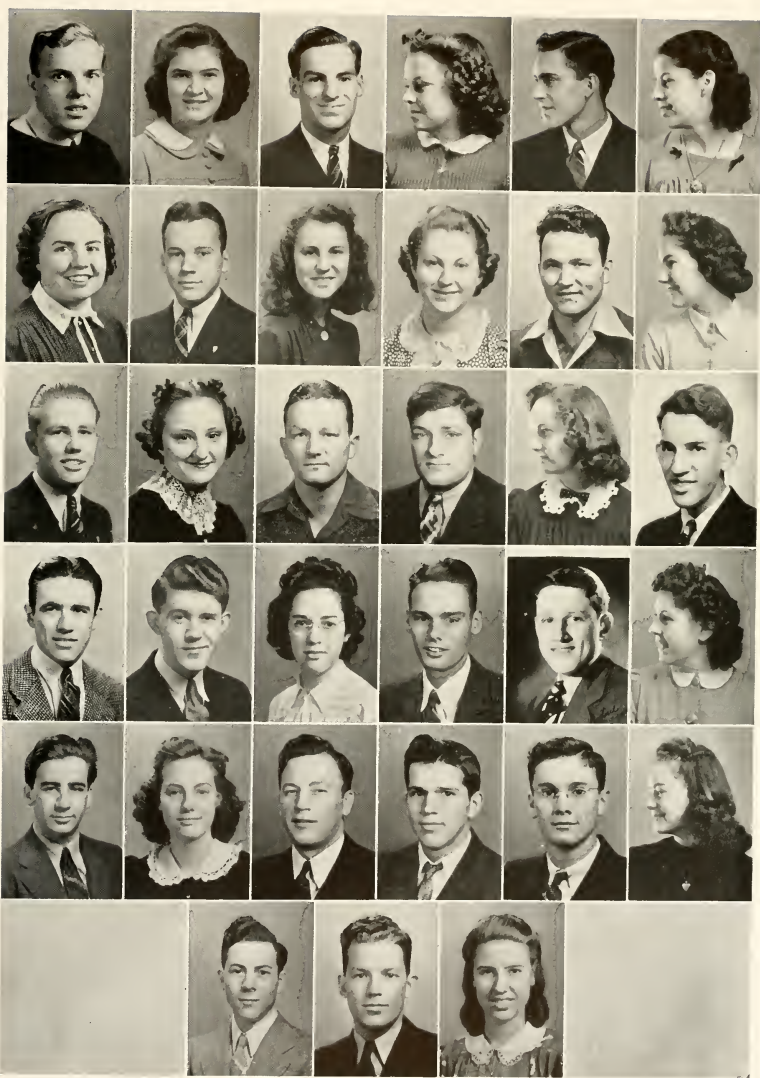
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Bonnie Bell, Boyd Anderson, Robert Matthews, Alberta Young.

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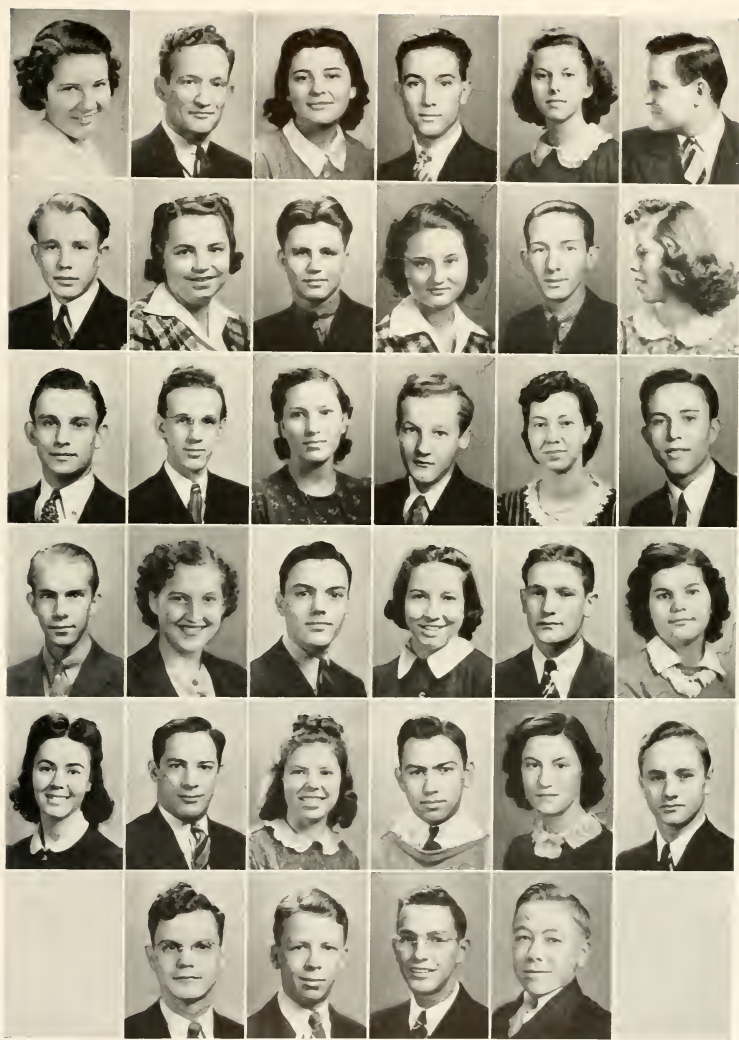
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ALPHA PSI OMEGA



Marion Kleinschmidt, Margaret Hursey, Arnold Eddings, Miss Alleen Wilson, James Oppitz, Prof. Harold Hertenstein, Arthur Werle, Frank Glotfelty, Miss Laura Ford, Prof. Willard Friedrich, Jean Miller.

Alpha Psi Omega, in its thirteenth year at McKendree, has manifested new life and enthusiasm. Opening the year with an entire membership of faculty members, we began plans for more definite activity. A party was given at the home of Mrs. Grace Welch in honor of the pledges-elect made eligible by the Homecoming and earlier plays. After a pledge period, eight new members were inducted into our organization. A second pledge period added two new members.

Alpha Psi has accepted the sponsorship of the faculty play, an activity which is anticipated to become an annual event, as of former years. This year the play presented was Pinero's "The Enchanted Cottage" with Mrs. Harold Hertenstein and Professor C. DeWitt Hardy playing the leads.

Members of Alpha Psi met regularly to read and discuss drama. The meetings were held off the campus in the homes of the resident members and combined social pleasure with business.

PROF. WILLARD
FRIEDERICH
Cast-Director

MISS ALLEEN
WILSON
Cast-Secretary

ARNOLD EDDINGS
Stage-Manager

SIGMA TAU DELTA



Charles Long, Mary Ruth Shelton, Dr. Mary H. Wright, Ralph Edwards, Dr. C. R. Yost, Barbara Woolard, Helen Waggoner (alumna member).

CHARLES LONG
President

BARBARA WOOLARD
Vice-President

MARY RUTH
SHELTON
Secretary-Treasurer

DR. M. H. WRIGHT
Sponsor

A chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was organized on our campus in 1936. We are the Iota chapter of this national honorary professional literary fraternity.

We had six members at the beginning of the year. After a pledge period in the second semester, we inducted one new member, Helen Mitchell, into our organization.

Sigma Tau meetings are held for the purpose of reading and evaluating current literary productions. Our aim is to promote creative writing. We submit material to our national magazine, "The Rectangle". Several of our selections have been printed this year.



SIGMA BETA RHO



Gerald Gulley, Earl Meyers, Raymond Switzer, LaVerne Book, Wilma Ditzler, Helen Mitchell, Mary Shelton, Oliver Keiser, Dr. W. C. Walton, Dr. W. J. Scarborough, Charles Haigh, Roger Tappmeyer, Ralph Edwards, Calvin Ryan, Charles Chadwell.

Service, Brotherhood, and Religion have long been the key-words to a successful Christian ministry. Our Sigma Beta Rho organization endeavors to uphold and maintain these Christian virtues in the lives of its student ministers.

The traditional "men only" set-up was overthrown last year when the first woman was taken into the organization. Now Sigma Beta Rho boasts a membership of five women and nineteen men.

We sponsored a caroling party before Christmas vacation which terminated in a chili supper served around the lighted Christmas tree in Pearson's Hall.

Devotional programs were presented each Monday afternoon this year. The organization also sponsored Gospel Teams which contacted many of the churches in Southern Illinois.

RAYMOND SWITZER
President

CHARLES HAIGH
Vice-President

OLIVER KEISER
Secretary-treasurer

HELEN MITCHELL
Program Chairman

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Jean Miller, Frances Robinson, Isabel Shaffer, Adina Young, Margaret Hursey, Mary Ruth Shelton, Helen Mitchell, Viola Pitchford, Mary E. Presley, Mary Ellen Glotfelty, June Miller, Flossine Rule, Helen Utterback.

From 1868, the day of bonnets and bustles, to 1941 with its ankle socks and cardigans the Clionian Literary Society has been a favorite among McKendree co-eds.

Clio has just completed another successful year. Two pledge periods have increased our active membership to a total of twenty. We presented several open session programs. Philo entertained us with a skating party at the Sionilli roller rink in East St. Louis.

The traditional spring banquet at the Melbourne Hotel in St. Louis was a gala affair. The colorful formals worn by the girls on that Friday night of April 18 did much toward carrying out the floral theme of the occasion.

But that is only half of the story. Clio is not merely a frolicsome group lacking a serious side. We have literary programs each Monday night. These programs help us develop stage presence and speaking ability.

Altogether Clio does much toward producing that well-balanced personality which every girl desires.

Presidents for the Year

MARY RUTH
SHELTON

ISABEL SHAFFER

FLOSSINE RULE

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Charles Haigh, Cyril Curtis, James Agles, Ross Hortin, Carrol Lowe, Roger Tappmeyer, Donald Nothdurft, Jim Oppitz, Marvin Fortel, Ralph Edwards, Paul Yost, Joe Fizzell, George Pimlott, Arnold Eddings, Arthur Baum, Paul Griffin.

"P-H-I-L-O! Phi-lo!" the age old cheer which has rung in Philo hall since 1837 served to stir the hearts of many loyal Philosophians this past year.

Philo, with Plato's competition as a stimulus, has had a very active year. Some events might be said to have proved almost too active for the Philosophians and their guests when one recalls those stiffened grumblers the day after the Philo-Clio skating party at the Sionilli roller rink in East St. Louis.

Philo entertained with two skating parties, two pledge banquets, a stag wiener roast, and several open sessions. An addition of six new members gives us twenty-one active members.

Since the days of long and oratorical discourse, Philo and Plato have been rivals. Many pranks, too numerous to mention, have been played by both societies, but the combined spring banquet proved that the two men's societies are not as hostile as one might suppose.

Despite Plato's accusations, we Philosophians evaluate our organization as "the best on the hill". May that cry, "P-H-I-L-O" continue to ring down through the years.

Presidents for the Year

PAUL GRIFFIN

ROGER TAPPMAYER

MARVIN FORTTEL

DON NOTHDURFT

JIM OPPITZ

PLATONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Front row—Charles Long, Bob Allen, Harry Ward, Antone Tepatti, Dale Winter.
Back row—George Edwards, Lewis Winterrowd, Richard Recard, Ray Wieland, Leland Grieve.

Presidents for the Year

CHARLES LONG

GEORGE EDWARDS

BOB ALLEN

LELAND GRIEVE

The traditional Philo-Plato rivalry was revived on the hill this year with the reorganization of the Platonian Literary Society.

We began the year with an outstanding open session which was attended by many Platonian alumni. These men, among them those whose whitened hair denoted age, expressed their loyalty to Plato in a program which was thoroughly reminiscent.

This year Plato has ten active members, eight of whom have joined our organization since September. We are proud of our rapid increase. Plato, when compared with Philo, claims "quality rather than quantity".

The Plato-Clio-Philo banquet this year indicated that the three literary societies are just "one big happy family". This affair was called the "Fiesta of the Flowers". Gay decorations accentuated the flower theme. The Colonial Room of Hotel Melbourne in St. Louis was a perfect setting for the occasion. An interesting program was presented, and in addition there was that menu of delicious food which included roast young turkey, potatoes au Gratin, lemon sherbet and many other delectable edibles too numerous to mention.

We are proud of our progress this year. May Plato continue to uphold her many fine traditions.

Y. W. C. A.



Third Row—Adina Young, LaVerne Book, Helen Mitchell, Wilma Ditzler, Mary Ruth Shelton, Margaret Hursey, Mary Presley, Helen Utterback.
Second Row—Dorothy Turrentine, Beatrice Atty, Kay McLeod, Alberta Young, Bonnye Broadus, Mary Matthews, Mary Glotfelty, Lois Kinison.
First Row—Alice Bradshaw, Margaret Saxe, Kathleen Weidler, June Miller, Viola Pitchford, Flossine Rule.

The Y.W.C.A. was made dear to the hearts of many of our girls, several weeks before we actually met on the hill, through the traditional "big-sister-little-sister" activity.

The annual "Y" Mixer on September 12 helped all of us to become better acquainted and provided a very delightful social event to which every McKendreean was invited.

The Y.W.C.A. has been an asset to our school in many ways. Every student at McKendree is regarded as a member of the Y.W. or Y.M. The Y.W. meets every Wednesday evening for an interesting program which has been planned in a cabinet meeting at the first of the year. Among outstanding programs this year we have had: Miss Lillie Sheffer from the East St. Louis Neighborhood House; Prof. Hardy's musical program; dramatic readings by Mrs. Grace Welch and Mr. Willard Friederich; a Professor Quiz program; a party at Phyllis Brown's; and the Faculty-Student Amateur Hour.

Heart Sister week in February, another tradition, aroused the dormant good-fairy spirit in the hearts of the McKendree co-eds and added interest to a successful year.

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Social Chairman

CHARLES HAIGH
Chaplain

CYRIL CURTIS
Pianist

PAUL YOST
Publicity Chairman

PROF. C. D. HARDY
Adviser

The Y.M.C.A. meets every Wednesday evening for devotional programs. This year we engaged in several open forums which were always lively and interesting. We have had talks by several of our professors as well as fire-side chats with A. K. Henderson. Frequently we had joint sessions with the Y.W.C.A.

We assisted with the "Y" Mixer as our opening activity this year. Pearson's Hall was gaily decorated with the school colors. The students coupled off in seven fifteen-minute "dates" during the evening. We all became better acquainted through this first social event of the year.

The two "Y's" sponsored the annual Valentine party. Again Pearson's Hall became the scene of a festive celebration. Hearts and valentines decorated the room. "Sweetheart games" were played and the party was climaxed with refreshments served, by candle-light, from a table bearing a well-filled punch bowl and two large heart-shaped cakes.

DEBATE SQUAD



Arnold Eddings, Charles Haigh, Prof. C. D. Hardy, James Oppitz, Arthur Baum.

Debate activities at McKendree were limited this year because a number of the members of the squad had conflicting activities.

On February 13, four men debaters went to Greenville College, at Greenville, for the only inter-collegiate affair of the year. The two debates on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union, were of non-decision variety. Arthur Baum and Jim Oppitz debated the affirmative; Charles Haigh and Charles Chadwell, the negative.

Marvin Fortel, Rose Hortin, Jim Oppitz, and Arthur Baum, together with Professor Hardy, participated in the third annual Public Affairs Conference held at the Principia College, in Elsah, on May 3-4.

MEMBERS

Arthur Baum
James Oppitz
Charles Haigh
Arnold Eddings
Charles Chadwell

ADVISER

Prof. C. D. Hardy



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Dean C. J. Stowell, Carlus Basinger, Dr. W. J. Scarborough, James Oppitz, Dean E. P. Baker, Dr. C. R. Yost, Donald Nothdurft, Miss Alleen Wilson, Ralph Edwards, Isabel Shaffer.

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Dr. C. R. Yost
Chairman

Don Nothdurft
Secretary
(First semester)

Marvin Fortel
(Second semester)

The Faculty-Student Council, the youngest organization on our campus, has served again this year as a connecting link between the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

The meetings of this group take the form of discussions relative to the major problems which arise "on the hill".

Representatives are selected from the faculty, each of the dormitories, the commuters, the Lebanonites, and the student association. Dr. Yost is the president of the organization, and the student president serves as secretary.



REVIEW STAFF



Helen Utterback, Helen Mitchell, Ross Hortin, Harry Ward, Bob Allen, Dolores Cooper, Jim Oppitz, Alice Bradshaw, Jim Agles.

Students who are interested in the journalistic field and who have completed the basic journalism course are chosen to be members of the Review staff.

The McKENDREE REVIEW is a bi-weekly publication. This is the first year that the REVIEW has been published without a faculty sponsor. Members of an advisory committee, appointed by the administration, acted as critics of the literary qualities of our publication. For twenty years the REVIEW has brought news of local interest to McKendreeans and their friends.

Our editor, Jim Oppitz, attended the Illinois College Press Association convention at the University of Illinois in March. At this convention, the REVIEW received honorable mention for general excellence of the paper as a whole, for a general feature story by Jim Oppitz, and for general improvement of our editorial staff.

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The McKendreon staff claims only one tradition. This tradition, synonymous with the aim of the staff, to produce a yearbook that will become the valued possession of every loyal McKendreon, is passed down to each new staff with best wishes for success and improvement wherever possible.

It all began in 1905 when a few energetic students produced the "PIGSKIN", a one-hundred forty-three page book with a paper binding, and shaped like a football.

The McKENDREAN was first published in 1913. After this there were publications in 1919, 1920, 1921, 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1929. Most of these issues were sponsored by the junior class. The 1928 edition was combined with the centennial history.

Financial conditions prevented the publication of a yearbook in 1930. The junior class, acting on its own initiative, published an annual in 1931 without college backing. This proved to be something of a financial disaster.

In 1933 the McKENDREAN was placed on a new monetary basis. An appropriation from each student's incidental fee creates a fund which, with the assistance of organization fees, patrons, and advertisers, has made the McKENDREAN self-supporting.

The student members of the staff are chosen from the entire student body. The members give their services gratis and, despite the responsibility attached, consider it a privilege and an honor to be selected as members of the McKendreon staff.

CHORUS



Once again, the McKendree Chorus has unselfishly devoted its time to the interests of the school. The Chorus has presented programs in many of the churches of this conference. We appeared before the District conference of the Centralia district in April. We practice two evenings each week. We presented a program over radio station KSD as well as the Harrisburg and Herrin radio stations.

We were sorry to lose Mrs. Van Leer but Miss Ford, our new director, is also one with whom it is a pleasure to work.

This year we had two social functions. Our first party took place on February 6 in Pearson's Hall. The room was cleverly and elaborately decorated with musical symbols and pictures. Our skating party was given in the early spring at the Moonlight Rink in Troy, Illinois.

Our annual presentation of an oratorio was our last public appearance. This year we presented "Ruth" on Baccalaureate Sunday evening with the assistance of several local singers.

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Second Sopranos

BONNYE BROADUS
KAY McLEOD
Contraltos

The women's double-trio and the men's quartet are chosen from the Glee Club. Only two of last year's members continued with these two groups this year.

We sang regularly on the glee club programs and made several trips to Southern Illinois churches to present McKendree programs on various nights during the week. The women's double trio sang at the district conferences at Johnson City, Mascoutah, Bridgeport, and Centralia.

The second semester brought a change in personnel in the men's quartet, with Dr. Harold Wallace singing first tenor in place of Carlus Basinger. Other substitutions on various occasions were Wesley Merritt and Don Hartman in the baritone and bass parts.



CARLUS BASINGER
First Tenor

PAUL YOST
Second Tenor

ROBERT HERMAN
Baritone

DONALD
NOTHDUREFT
Bass

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Front row—Juanita Zinchlog, Barbara Woolard, Anna Lois Gann, Helen Mitchell, Frankie Robinson, June Miller, Lois Kinison.
Back row—Margaret Hursey, Bonnie Bell, Jane Hackmann, Marian Jackson, Jean Miller, Margaret Saxe, Kathleen Weidler.

The Women's Athletic Association, though not so old as some organizations on our campus, has one established tradition. This is the annual skating party given between semesters. This year this enjoyable social event took place at the Crystal Roller Rink in St. Louis.

Pledge week increased our membership by twelve new members. We played our tournaments in the spring and several girls gained points for their "M's".

A theater party was given at the Alamo in December. After seeing Wallace Berry in "Twenty Mule Team" the party was served refreshments at the Hi-Way Cafe.

Considering the fact that co-eds were not athletically inclined during their earlier connection with McKendree College we are proud of the achievements of this organization, despite the fact that it may not have to its credit a lengthy list of traditions.

JUNE MILLER
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"M" CLUB



Back row—Cicero Burns, Donald Hartman, Herbert Schroeder, Earl Bracutigam, Paul Seibert, Paul Griffin, Ross Horton, Charles Long.
Front row—George Edwards, Harry Ward, Ray Fary, Bob Allen, Royce Timmons.

ROBERT ALLEN
President

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Secretary-Treasurer

The "M" Club is composed of McKendree lettermen. This year we increased our membership by fourteen new members.

The traditional football queen contest was under our sponsorship. Votes are bought at one cent per hundred, and the candidates are chosen from each class. Dolores Cooper, a senior, was this year's queen. The "M" Club sold programs for the Homecoming football game again this year.

We gave a wiener roast in the early fall. We have awarded three senior medals in football and track.





FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1892

Top row—R. Gustin, E. Pfeffer, Hampton, N. Crosby, D. Wallace, O. Wallace.

Second row—W. Trautmann, J. Webb, Edwards, W. Harding, R. Harding.

Third Row—P. Carter, S. Porter, H. Gadeky, O. Laird.

Football at McKendree began in 1892, when a team, with Jean F. Webb as captain, was organized. Only one game was played that year, Smith Academy of St. Louis winning this by the score of 66 to 0. The next few years saw little improvement. The teams depended entirely, for financial aid, upon voluntary contributions of students and the citizens of Lebanon.

It was not until the season of 1901 that football became firmly established. Out of the eight games played that season, five were won by McKendree, who scored 109 points against her opponents' 58. Financially, too, the season was a success. After the entire team had been outfitted, the season ended with \$75.00 in the treasury. During the years following, football has been maintained rather consistently at McKendree except for a period when it was officially prohibited by the Board of Trustees.

Since 1923, the football game has been an outstanding feature of every McKendree Homecoming celebration. McKendree has been the victor in ten of these eighteen games.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back row—Prof. Harold Wallace, Coach Herbert Gould, Dick Kahn, John Bowler, Curtis Burns, Jorden Deblan, Harry Ward, Paul Seibert, Walter Pimlott, Paul Griffin, Herbert Schroeder, Boyd Anderson, Andy Patterson, Arthur Hinson, Paul Yost.

Front row—Cicero Burns, George Edwards, Ray Fary, Jim Loy, Don Hartman, Earl Braeutigam, Royce Timmons, Ross Hortin, Lewis Winterrowd.

The Bearcats finished the 1940 season on the gridiron with two wins and six losses, but at least two of these defeats might have been turned into victories had a few more reserves been available. Injuries were a serious handicap because of the lack of reserve strength.

Everyone had hopes of a good year after the Bearcats had shown both fire and fight in edging out Mission House 7-6 and had taken LaSalle-Peru to camp 7-0; but Eureka came along and gave McK. its worst trouncing of the year, 32-0. The scores for the remainder of the season were: Burlington Junior College 32, McK. 13; Shurtleff 12, McK. 0; Chillicothe Business College 12, McK. 7; The Principia 19, McK. 0; and Illinois College 26, McK. 0.

Highlights of the season were: The goal line stands with Mission House which resulted in the slender marginal victory; George Edward's taking a blocked try for point after touchdown and running it over for the point in the Burlington game; the hard play in the first half of the Homecoming game with Shurtleff; the good percentage of passes completed by Bearcat passers all season; and coming back to outplay a strong Illinois College team in the last half after they had scored 26 points in the first period.



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Patterson

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Pimlott

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Curtis Burns

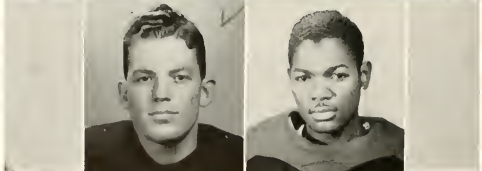
Seibert



Schroeder

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Hartman



Loy

Cicero Burns

CO-CAPTAIN GEORGE EDWARDS, Junior.

East St. Louis. Quarterback; Three Year Letterman.

"Buddy" was the most versatile of the Bearcat backs, punting, plunging, running the end sweeps, and tossing and receiving passes. George had the confidence of the whole team as a signal caller and proved himself a spirited and smart leader on the gridiron. "Buddy" was one of the best all-round offensive and defensive backs McKendree has produced in recent years.

CO-CAPTAIN RAYMOND FARY, Junior

Seabright, New Jersey. Tackle; Three Year Letterman.

A vicious tackler, and an inspiring leader, Ray played the end and center positions with no little success. Although he returned to school too late for the first game of the season and was injured at the start of the second game, Ray was the only man on the team picked for the Ivy League All-Star team. As a line-backer, Ray had no superior.

ROSS HORTIN, Sophomore.

Albion. Center; One Year Letterman.

After riding the bench one season, "Rosie" saw action in every quarter played all season, excepting three when he was forced out with a shoulder injury.

ANDY PATTERSON, Freshman.

West Frankfort. Halfback; One Year Letterman.

Andy, the fastest man on the squad, came to McKendree with a good reputation as a ball "toter" and lived up to it. Andy could also pass, punt, and place-kick with more than average ability.

ROYCE TIMMONS, Sophomore.

Granite City. Halfback; One Year Letterman.

Playing both guard and halfback, "Miece" was in there trying almost every minute of the season. In addition to being one of the best passers on the team, Royce was a hard runner and a jarring tackler.

HARRY WARD, Junior.

Granite City. End; Three Year Letterman.

"Roz" had the speed and football intelligence necessary to fill almost any position, and demonstrated this fact by playing center, end, and halfback during the 1940 season.

WALTER PIMLOTT, Freshman

Carmi. Tackle; One Year Letterman.

Good-sized and nicely built, "Red" was a regular front line performer from the start. They just didn't come too big nor too tough for "Red".

JORDEN DEBBAN, Junior.

Bondwell, Wisconsin. Guard; One Year Letterman.

Jorden, who played football at Mercer University and Presbyterian Junior College before coming to the Bearcats, was right at home in the forward wall.

PAUL, GRIFFIN, Sophomore.

East St. Louis. Halfback; One Year Letterman.

"Whang" was the Bearcats' most consistent ground-gainer until he was injured in the Chillicothe game. Big and fast, he was hard to stop when he had the ball.

BOYD ANDERSON, Freshman.

Albion. End; One Year Letterman.

"Tex" was a reserve most of the season and saw action in several positions, even going into the backfield and tossing some good passes. "Tex" did more than his share to keep the team pepped up.

CURTIS BURNS, Freshman.

Lebanon. Tackle; One Year Letterman.

"Curt" was used as a reserve both in the line and in the backfield. His perfect block in the LaSalle-Peru game gave Cicero an open field for his long touchdown run.

PAUL SEIBERT, Freshman.

East St. Louis. End; One Year Letterman.

Paul was one of the hardest fighting men on the squad, always getting his share of the tackles when he was in the game. Tough and wiry, Paul was a thorn in the enemy's side whenever he was in the game.

HERBERT SCHROEDER, Freshman.

Mascoutah. Tackle; One Year Letterman.

After riding the bench during the first games of the season, "Herb" displayed some real football when he got into the game. Schroeder was the most improved player on the squad at the end of the season.

EARI, BRAEUTIGAM, Sophomore.

Mascoutah. Fullback; Two Year Letterman.

"Kraut's" specialty was hitting the line, but he was no slouch as a pass receiver. Playing in the line of defense, he was a rock of granite in the forward wall. He was the iron man of the team, playing every minute of the entire season.

DONALD HARTMAN, Sophomore.

O'Fallon. Tackle; Two Year Letterman.

The heaviest linesman on the team, "Duck" opened the way on offense and plugged those holes on defense. When Don hit 'em, they knew they had been hit.

JAMES LOY, Sophomore.

Effingham. Guard; One Year Letterman.

"Goat" was a hard-blocking guard and a sturdy defensive man. He spent very little time on the bench. Loy was an aggressive guard, and was especially adept at pulling out of the line and leading a play around end.

CICERO BURNS, Sophomore.

Lebanon. End; One Year Letterman.

"Cis" was a pass-snagger and a hard man for the opposition to circle on an end run. He made the longest Bearcat run of the season, running sixty yards for a touchdown after catching a pass in the LaSalle-Peru game.

Football Queen

Miss Dolores Cooper, our 1940 Football Queen, was selected from eleven candidates in the annual voting contest which preceded Homecoming Day. This activity is sponsored by the "M" Club.

Dolores, a popular senior, is a French major. During her four years at McKendree she has manifested her interest and ability in the athletic field in a splendid way. She was captain of the Kittycubs this year. Dolores is the fifth succeeding Homecoming Queen.

At the informal ceremony which preceded the game, Dr. Yost presented the incoming queen with a bouquet of red roses on behalf of the student body, after which the retiring queen, Miss Gloria Baer, declared Miss Cooper the reigning gridiron queen for the 1940-41 season.



FOOTBALL SONG

When old McKendree College falls in
line,
We're going to win that game another
time,
For the varsity we'll yell, yell, yell,
And for the football team we love so
well, so well.
Then we'll fight, fight, fight for every
score;
We'll circle ends and then we'll win
some more,
And we'll roll old Shurtleff in the sod,
in the sod,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

OVER HILL

Over hill, over dale, we will hit the
homeward trail,
As the Bearcats go rolling along.
Up and down, in and out,
Though we're groggy, we're not out
As the Bearcats go rolling along.
For it's hi, hi, he,
McKendree for me,
Shout out her name loud and strong,
M-C-K!
And where e'er we go the folks will
always know
That the Bearcats keep rolling along.

THE KITTYCUBS



BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1903-04

Top row left to right—Mabel Duncan, Lulu Large,
Dora Dougherty, Florence Reinhardt, Myrle
Duncan, Lydia Malernee.

The Kittycubs have come a long way in the thirty-seven years since 1904. The games of the 1940-41 team were much more appealing to the spectators than those of the heavily clad 1903-04 McKendreens.

They failed to win a game; nevertheless, this season was successful in that the team improved rapidly as the season progressed. Home and home games were played with Blackburn and The Principia. The alumni also furnished some good competition.

Athletic Director A. K. Henderson, coach of the Kittycubs, succeeded Miss Cora Marie Thomas, who was on leave of absence for the year 1940-41.

Coach A. K. Henderson
Dorothy Turrentine
Dolores Cooper
Viola Pitchford
June Miller
Mary Matthews
Jean Miller
Betty Stelzriede
Margaret Saxe
Bonnie Bell
Lois Kinison



BASKETBALL SQUAD



Back row—Herbert Schroeder, Jorden Debban, Clifford Keck, Ross Hortin, Paul Vanatta, Harold Todd, Boyd Anderson, Coach Herbert Gould.

Front row—Ernest Smith, Lewis Winterrowd, George Edwards, Carrol Lowe, Walter Pimlott.

Shortage of experienced material and lack of height describe the 1940-1941 Bearcats of the hardwood all too accurately. Not one of last year's lettermen found his way back to this year's team, and six-footers were as scarce as McKendree Latin students.

Coach Gould started the season with a large squad composed mostly of freshmen, but lost most of them either through ineligibility or because of withdrawal from school soon after the season opened.

All six Ivy League games were lost by wide margins as were also the two games with Oakland City. The Bearcats battled on even terms with Centralia Junior College and Parks Air College. They defeated Jefferson College twice and Central Wesleyan once to complete a season of five victories and ten defeats.

The most encouraging fact about this rather discouraging season was the great improvement shown by the squad as the season progressed. All members of the squad, with the exception of Lowe and Edwards, who are juniors, have at least two more full years to go.

LEWIS WINTERROWD, Sophomore.

Louisville. Forward; One Year Letterman.

"Lewie" was captain in the majority of the games and also led the entire squad in the scoring column. After playing on the reserve squad last year he proved the mainstay of this year's team from the opening game to the end of the season. He was a good ball-handler and very few of his passes failed to reach their mark. "Lewie" is the type of player who inspires others to do their best by his spirit and fight, and was always in there giving his best, no matter what odds were against him. He will be a big cog in the Bearcat basketball machine for the next two years.

GEORGE EDWARDS, Junior.

East St. Louis. Guard; One Year Letterman.

"Buddy" has shown rapid improvement since he graduated from the intramural ranks in his freshman year. Seldom starting but usually finishing. "Bud" saw about as much action as any man on the squad and ranked fourth in scoring. He was also one of the best rebounders on the team despite his five feet, nine inches.

HAROLD TODD, Freshman.

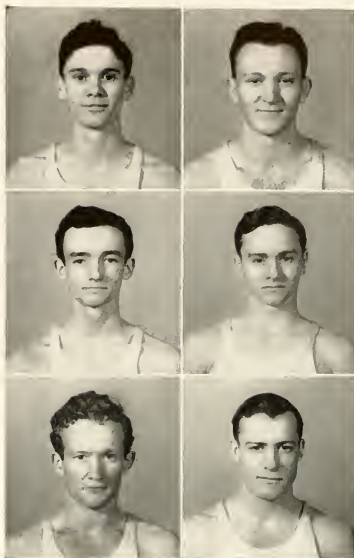
Greenville. Forward; One Year Letterman.

Todd came down from Greenville with a good knowledge of the game and a basketball complex which made him a valuable man from the first game on. "Deacon" had the habit of making a spectacular shot just when it was most needed. He clinched two games with one-hand shots from the corner, in the last minute of play at Parks Air College, and in an overtime period at the YMCA gymnasium in St. Louis against Jefferson College.

ERNEST SMITH, Freshman.

Hartford. Guard; One Year Letterman.

"Ernie" improved greatly as the season progressed, playing his best games against The Principia. Smith was a willing worker on whom the coach could depend for full cooperation. Lack of size and experience were his main handicaps but "Ernie" was rapidly overcoming the latter at the end of the season. With three years to go, a lot can be expected from this Hartford "son of the hardwood".



WALTER PIMLOTT, Freshman.

Carmi. Center; One Year Letterman.

"Red" was the best rebounder on the team. At the same time he had an eye for the basket. He was usually unfortunate in having to guard a man taller than himself, but his man seldom garnered many baskets. He was always well represented in the scoring column but he was strictly a team man. A hard worker, he has the size and ability which will enable him to do his share for the Bearcats in the next three years.

CARROL LOWE, Junior.

Olbing. Guard; One Year Letterman.

The only man to start every game for the Bearcats, Lowe displayed the fight and ability worthy of the confidence his coach had in him. Carrol made up for his lack of height with lightning speed, often intercepting enemy passes and "tying up" the ball on numerous other occasions. Lowe was Co-Captain of the team, and proved himself an efficient leader on the floor. He had good spirit, desire to win, the fight of a real leader, and displayed a thorough knowledge of the game.

TRACK SQUAD



Back row—Herb Schroeder, Myrl Herman, Paul Vanatta, Jorden Debban, Clifford Keck, Walter Pimlott, Boyd Anderson, Dick Snyder, Leland Grieve, Art Werle, George Edwards, Paul Griffin, Wayne Stevenson, Paul Seibert, Clair Villiger, Coach A. K. Henderson.

Front row—Arnold Eddings, Antone Tepatti, Bob Dannenbrink, Carrol Lowe, Bob Allen, Ernest Smith, Bob Matthews, Art Hinson, Andy Patterson.

Coach Henderson scheduled six track meets for the 1941 track team which was built around Captain Allen, Griffin, Stevenson, Lowe, Edwards, and Grieve, but freshmen also played a prominent part in this year's meets. Some of the more promising freshmen were: Werle, Dannenbrink, Snyder, Todd, Anderson, and Keck.

McK. has been much stronger in the field than in the track events the past few years. This year was no different since Vanatta and Hartman were able to give Griffin the needed help with shot and discus; but it was also hard to fill the gap left by John Harmon, the javelin thrower of last year's team. On the other hand we still had Lowe to pole vault, Allen to broad jump, and Stevenson to high jump. These men gave a good account of themselves.

TRACK SCHEDULES

April 26—Dual Meet: The Principia.....	Here
April 30—Dual Meet: Harris Teachers College.....	Here
May 3—Dual Meet: Blackburn	Here
May 10—Dual Meet: Washington University Freshmen.....	St. Louis
May 17—Quadrangular Meet: Blackburn, Eureka, The Principia, and McKendree.....	Elsah
May 24—Dual Meet: Concordia.....	Springfield

Intramural Sports



The 1940-1941 intramural sports season at old McK. was successful in that a large part of the student body took part and all who participated were rewarded with the joy that comes only from active sports.

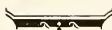
Several tournaments were arranged, one of the first of which was the table tennis tournament which was won by Robert "Flash" Allen. The runner-up was Arnold Eddings.

The intramural basketball season is always a center of interest on the hill and this year was no exception. The "Skeletons", captained by Tepatti and composed of Hamm, Cavins, Vanatta, Eddings, Myrl Herman, and Matthews, were the "Champs". The less successful teams included the "Roughnecks", "Scrubs", "Ulcers", and "Vipers".

The volley ball tournament was a real success, having even more participants than basketball. Several faculty members, with the help of a student or two, formed a team and gave a good account of themselves. The "Ulcers", composed of Grieve, Edwards, Allen, Long, Griffin, Recard, Patterson, and Pimlott, were the "Champs"; but the "Faculty"; "Glutfeltvans", "Wonder Boys" and "Indians" made a good showing.

Softball promises to be the biggest thing in intramurals for the whole year. The "Ulcers", known as the "Bar Flies" last year, are the defending champions; and the other three entries have long been planning ways and means of beating "Da Champs".

A tennis tournament is planned for this spring. Tepatti is the defending champion.





"A fair tackle"

"Sleepy heads"

"Bowl 'er over"



"Pioneer Paul"

"Boy with the broom"

"School Daze"

"Bad boy bags a
bum"



"Ugh"

"Watch the birdie"

"Dawn departure"

"Runners-up to the
Quints"

"Annuals
autographed here"
(Signed) Noby

"The pause that
refreshes"

"Goon but not for-
gotten"

"That day in June"



"Eyes on the road,
A. K."

"Avoid tangles"

"Huck had nothing
on us"

"On foreign soil"

"Annual affair"



"Easter Parade?"

"A bonnie belle"

"All aboard"



"Each a queen in her
own right"

"The Original"





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RETROSPECT

As the leaves began to fall
There was heard the well-known call.
Came the sound of chapel bell
From this old hill we love so well.
Freshmen then began to rove
In from every nook and cove,
On that day—September nine,
Wide-eyed Freshmen, all in line
Started again matriculation,
Striving for further education.
Tradition started again next day,
When Frosh and Faculty had their play.
To the "Overhead" they did go
And back again for their free show.
Then Upperclassmen did arrive,
Setting old M-c-K alive,
With a college picnic, first of all,
On Hypes Field, (we played dodge ball)
Then off to classes all did trot,
'Though more unwillingly than not.
On Thursday evening all were spry
At the "Mixer" given by the "Y".
So ended this first glorious week,
Fun for all—yes, even the meek.
Socially speaking, that is to say,
September seventeenth was an eventful day
For on that eve Doc Yost did say
To his house we should come to play?
No, a reception, eats and all.
Plato, Philo, Clio next did call
To Open Sessions, as of yore,
Recalling memories that are no more.
Romance on the football field began
When "Our Gal Sal" did get her man
Among our Gridders who slashed through
Both Mission House and La Salle-Peru.

October's a month of much tradition
Which should be placed in this edition.
Beginning, the second was the date
Of the Freshman Picnic—How they ate!
And broke traditions when they came
Looking for Upperclassman brain
Which couldn't discover their hiding place.
(Isn't that an amusing disgrace?)
Still, many a little Freshie's feet
Were sore from his walk—a yearly treat.

RETROSPECT

Then came to our chapel stage, Don Bate,
Who many an idea did relate.
Meanwhile, the Bearcats wished they'd won
Games from Eureka and Burlington.
October eighteenth brought "Hobo Day"
And "Open House" with formals gay.
It was the season of the year
In which alumni did appear
For McKendree's yearly Homecoming Game.
Shurtleff won. At eight there came
A ghostly play on the chapel stage,
Ending another traditional page,
'Til came a happy and gala event
To which both students and Faculty went.
Eisenmeyer gymnasium was the scene
Of the party enjoyed on Hallowe'en.

November next did coming peek
First upon National Book Week.
When "Benson Wood" did have it's fling
And to the students it's call did ring.
The sophomores opened the social side
November eighth with a grand hayride.
About this time there came the test
In which each tried to do his best,
For "Mid-Semester's" usually see
If we're "to be or not to be"
With the best students in the class
Or if we're barely going to pass.
Thanksgiving vacation came at last,
Setting McKendree's campus ablaze,
With hurrying students homeward bound
To enjoy the taste of a turkey browned.
But that vacation was barely a start
With home and family we soon had to part.
And then returning to tasks undone
We heard a musical concert which won
Vera Pearl Kemp and her group much praise,
Through favorable comment it did raise.

December's activities, as you might suppose
Were conducted mostly in winter clothes.
On went the winter with Kittyub games,
As well as parties for Faculty Dames.
Each new activity brought much comment,
Both from "stay-at-homes" and those who went.

RETROSPECT

Two important events stand out—
When all the fellows the girls did rout
To the "Alamo" for one last try
Before to Leap Year they said good-bye.
Then followed some food down at "Highway",
After this party by W. A. A.
The second event of joyful renown,
To which most girls wore a formal gown,
Was the Christmas party in Pearson's Hall,
Warmly received by one and all.
Two days after—to be exact,
'Twas on the twentieth,—we packed,
And left the campus with expectation
Of all we'd do during Christmas vacation.

The New Year began while we were away,
Since our returning was on the sixth day.
'Twas great to come back and talk over the fun
Of Christmas vacation and all we had done,
But soon one fact was emphatically clear,
The semester's end was drawing near.
So on with books and pens we tore,
Studying, studying—(playing more)
To pass "semester's", then have fun
After our work was nobly (?) done.
Between the old and new semesters
We showed our joy with songs and gestures,
The first of which was truly hearty;
'Twas W. A. A.'s big Skating Party.
Next night was set for Miss Ford's recital
And we were assured,—this fact is vital—
That she was accepted, as well as some others
Who've now grown to be our sisters and brothers.
For those who entered at last registration,
Were gladly received with expectation.



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RETROSPECT

February came and so did new faces.
Our Bearcats played at various places,
At Parks Air College and Jefferson, too,
With spirit determined to see it through.
February thirteenth was Cupid's delight.
Pearson's Hall was a "lovely" sight,
With hearts strung around on every hook
And even adorning "Neckers' Nook".
In finishing up a very good start
The Virginia Reel played a happy part.
Glee Club trips became common features
Providing fun (?) for students and teachers.
Clio held pledge initiation
Down at Bill's, where emancipation
From silly costumes and comical story
Set the pledges free from worry.
Traditionally, "Sadie Hawkin's Week"
To our college campus then did sneak.
Girls asked for dates and escorted the boys;
Few lacked courtesy and dignified poise
Showing those chosen the way to have fun,
So most were sorry when it was done.
A student recital about ended things
For February which famous birthdays brings.

The winds of March at first did sway
All thoughts to "happy" Founder's Day.
Dr. Rice made the main address;
From our classes we had a recess.
March the fifth was the chosen date
Of Philo's party to Troy to skate.
And as the winds continued to howl,
Our campus trees began to growl.
Down came a huge one behind Pearson's Hall
Causing some damage in it's fall.
Student Chapel much change did lend
Through variation from the general trend.
Outside of these things above related,
Not very much more need here be stated,
Excepting, of course, though needless to say,
"She Stoops to Conquer" was our Spring Play.

Tradition says that April showers.
Surely bring us bright May flowers.
And since the saying never fails,
We need not furnish further details
Of beauty which sprang by leap and bound,

RETROSPECT

From otherwise seemingly barren ground.
Now the track squad each day did try,
(Providing that the track was dry),
To keep on hoping, working, training,
Despite the fact that it kept raining.
Even during Spring Vacation
They kept working with expectation.
On returning all did unite
In looking forward to the night
When Clio, Philo and Plato would dine
At Hotel Melbourne from eight 'til nine,
Then enjoy a program sponsored by all
Three organizations which heeded the call.
The closing event on the very last day,
Was "Enchanted Cottage", the Faculty Play.

The month of May is almost the last;
After June comes, the semester has passed.
When blooming flowers and bird songs gay
Greeted each morning, as if to say,
"Hello" to all nature, we stopped to note
That Radio Dramas which students wrote
Concluded the series of broadcasts done
On W-T-M-V, with sponsors none.
Another play from the college stage,
Closed the brilliant dramatic page.
It was entitled, "The Trojan Women",
Following which attention was given
To Senior Class Day and Tree Dedication,
Followed by much deep meditation
On final exams, and the hope at last
That difficult subjects had been passed.
The Literary Societies' program was joint
And speakers tried to prove the point
That their contributions were the best
In the Dorris Oratorical Contest.

Of June's events there is little to say,
Of course, there was Baccalaureate day,
An alumni dinner, and legislation
By the college board; then graduation.

May you long remember events of the year,
Especially those appearing here.

TRADITIONS



Hawthorne declares that "Nobody can make a tradition; it takes a century to make it." Traditions are like trees; they grow. Like character they indicate qualities in the object with which they are identified. They contribute much to the reputation which that object bears—for good or ill.

Historic facts afford but the skeleton of a life's story; tradition provides the flesh and blood, the life-giving elements. Recorded history may remain for a thousand years neglected, unloved, but safe in the archives. Tradition is a more delicate thing which requires the constant care and active ministry of living human beings. Without such faithful attention tradition dies.

The power of law may engender respect but the power of tradition is greater than that of law because it rests on sentiment, and sentiment is made up largely of affection. Hence the tenacity of traditions in the face of any concerted effort to destroy them. The older the tradition, the deeper its roots sink into the soil of human consciousness. To eradicate it is like plucking out the heart.

McKendree College is rich in traditions. Many of these have, no doubt, passed into oblivion, others are cherished by the ever diminishing circle of "old-timers", while still others are living, potent factors in the present busy "life upon the hill". How could it be otherwise with such men in the background as Abraham Lincoln, Peter Cartwright, and William McKendree, not to mention a score of others of local fame. These men were in earnest about providing opportunities for "higher learning" for the youth of their own and succeeding generations.

Space forbids mentioning in detail the traditions handed down from these early days, but an analysis of college life in the McKendree of today readily reveals the wealth of influence which are daily contributing to the enrichment of experiences and to the encouragement of spiritual forces which are essential to all true education. These influences are due in large part to the sacred traditions of Religion, Democracy, Honor, Courtesy, Integrity, Responsibility and Truth.

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The Curtain's Going Up



From the dramatic standpoint, it may be said that McKendree has enjoyed an unusually fruitful year. Besides the traditional Homecoming and Spring plays, radio dramas assumed an important role. These thirty minute plays were written and produced by the students in Radio Drama 49, and were presented each Friday over Station WTMV.



"The Saturday Evening Ghost", presented as the climax to Homecoming activities, revealed the previously unknown talent of students who were already familiar figures on the campus as well as that of some of the newly-arrived freshmen.

The cast of this three-act comedy included:

Lord Canterville	{	Arthur Werle
Sir Simon	}	
Mr. Hiram Otis	Frank	Glottelty
Lucretia Otis	Jean	Miller
Virginia	Margaret	Hursey
Sonny-boy	Calvin	Ryan
Pet	Carol	Heer
Mrs. Umney	Joanne	Moore
Lord Archibald Archibald	Arnold	Eddings



The local cast of Alpha Psi Omega set a precedent, which it hopes to maintain in future years, by sponsoring a "faculty play". "The Enchanted Cottage", a three-act fantasy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero was chosen with casting as follows:

Oliver Bashforth	C. De Witt	Hardy
Mrs. Smallwood	Mrs. W. J.	Friederich
Rupert Smallwood	H. N.	Hertenstein
Mrs. Minnett	Miss	Laura Ford
Major Murray Hillgrove	W. J.	Friederich
Rigg	A. K.	Henderson
The Rev. Mr. Chas. Corsellis	H. E.	Wallace
Mrs. Corsellis	Mrs. Nell G.	Oppitz
Laura Pennington	Mrs. H. N.	Hertenstein



M. Hursey, C. Long, B. Friederich, A. Werle.

"She Stoops to Conquer", the five-act comedy of Oliver Goldsmith, adapted by the speech director, Professor W. J. Friederich, was selected as the "Spring Play". Costuming and the particularly outstanding set added much to the presentation of this eighteenth century comedy.

THE CAST

Mrs. Hardecastle.....Marion Kleinschmidt	Landlady.....Barbara Woolard
Squire Hardecastle.....Arthur Baum	Charles Marlow.....Charles E. Long
Tony Lumpkin.....James Oppitz	George Hastings.....Arthur Werle
Kate Hardecastle.....Margaret Hursey	Diggory.....Carol Heer
Constance Neville.....	Roger.....Gerald Gulley
.....Betty Phillips Friederich	Sir Charles Marlow.....Arnold Eddings

To the Play Production Class goes much of the credit for the outstanding productions seen on McKendree's campus this year. Besides constructing sets, managing the stage and business, as well as attending to numerous minor details, this group diverged from its usual procedure and presented the play, "The Trojan Women", instead of several shorter plays.

Thus was concluded a really brilliant dramatic season.

After Four Years



CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Charles E. Long
Chairman

Invocation.....	Raymond Switzer
Welcome.....	Charles E. Long
Music.....	Roger Tappmeyer
Class History.....	Dolores Cooper
Music.....	Donald Nothdurft
Talk	Marvin Fortel
Presentation of the Gavel.....	Charles E. Long
Response by Junior President.....	Robert M. Allen
Class Prophecy.....	Roger Tappmeyer
Class Will.....	Charles E. Long
"Alma Mater".....	Assembly



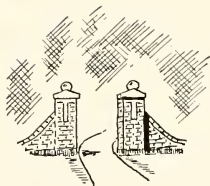
TREE DEDICATION

Invocation	Raymond Switzer
Remarks.....	Mrs. Nell G. Oppitz
Dedication.....	Charles E. Long
Benediction.....	Roger Tappmeyer
"Alma Mater".....	Assembly



Isabel Shaffer, senior from Sumner, was elected May Queen by the student body, but illness forced her to leave school early in the second semester.

M A Y



D A Y

Dolores Cooper, an East St. Louis senior, was chosen to replace Isabel and reign over the day's festivities. To assume royal duties was no new thing to Dolores, since she was Football Queen at the 1940 Homecoming.



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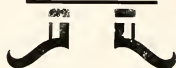
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