

The Spectator

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Creativity Brings One Back to Reality

FIND YOURSELF bored some Saturday nights? Perhaps not right now but you probably will next winter. We've a suggestion for possible activity on such occasions, either by yourself, with your best girl, or in a group for that matter. The activity is simplicity itself—simple in materials, simple in expense, simple in skill required, simple in energy expenditure. For results, however, few activities can afford so valuable results in point of technique. We refer to the delightful pastime of soap sculpture.

Designed for children originally, the idea of soap carving has spread until annual exhibits are held for amateurs and professionals. The tools are simple—a sharp paring knife for roughing out and several orange sticks for delicate work. The individual can shape the orange sticks to suit himself. Ivory soap seems to be quite adequate for the

purpose of carving. No artistic ability is needed—only a picture, model, or diagram to serve as a starter and the willingness to set to.

Rough models can be turned out in a very short time, very delicate replicas may be produced with the expenditure of more care and time.

But whether the model is a finished product or not the desirable results are obtained. Nothing that man can do will give him the personal satisfaction and pleasure that he can find in creating something. Thus the very act of making a soap model, regardless of what it looks like, is creative, and as such brings the keen joy found in all creativity.

When you get discouraged, blue, disillusioned, or bored, try soap carving. If it doesn't bring you back to reality and give you a measure of self confidence, we will have missed our goal.—K. W.

What ho? Where Sleeps Our Athletic Spirit?

WHAT HAPPENS to a college's athletic spirit when football season ends? Surely it isn't lost so it must just be dormant. There is some type of athletics in procedure all the year. But when a stranger visits our campus, he must ask, "Do you have a track team?" or "Do you have a tennis squad?"

This is a rather silly thing, but it exists nevertheless. What makes it more strange is that Kansas schools are not so widely noted for their football as for their basketball and track. Only a small portion of the college students play football, not always because they don't want to, but almost every person in the school participates in tennis.

When one looks toward the track field during a contest with another college, it is impossible to tell that anything was going on for the lack of a crowd. More people go out to watch a football team in practice than have attended the recent track meets. Several persons don't even know our school has been holding tennis matches with others.

With these things in view, let's remember, the fellows on our spring athletic teams are fighting for M. C. as strongly as those on the football field in the fall. You students haven't lost your school loyalty? All right then, let's let these fellows know we are back of them one hundred per cent!

As It Seems To Me

Change in Attitude

Hasn't it ever seemed strange to you that the church has changed its attitude concerning war? In past years in many cases the church boasted of placing so many active men in service for war.

Today, especially since the World War, has an increased number of churches taken a positive stand against war. This has been brought about by our men with the keenest minds and most sensitive consciences.

The students today with keen minds and sensitive consciences are in turn following this same procedure. They are taking a positive stand against the thing that threatens our very civilization.

We need today all the people we can get to take a definite stand to keep this anti-war attitude as it is getting to be today and never allow it to go back to its former state of affairs.

This is going to call for a sacrifice on every one's part who wants to make a positive contribution to the world. Why not try it?—An interested Observer.

"Quads" Will Be Out
May 22

Three Moundridge Musicians to Give a Recital at M. C. Sunday

Three talented young musicians from Moundridge will give a recital Sunday afternoon, May 10, at three o'clock, in the College chapel. Miss Anne Krehbiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Krehbiel, will be presented in a piano recital. She will be assisted by Mr. Floyd Krehbiel, violinist, and Mr. Clayton Krehbiel, accompanist, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Krehbiel.

Miss Krehbiel is a piano student of Miss Jessie Brown and Mr. Floyd Krehbiel is a violin student of Miss Mattie Shay. Mr. Clayton Krehbiel is also a student of Miss Brown.

The public is cordially invited to the recital.

It Can Be Done

By faith it can be done: A stadium built of favor won; A student aulic center room From small beginnings, large may loom. Campus improvements can be made. Painting done and pavements laid. Endowment raised in spite of fears Increased enrollment through the years.

Cooperation lifts the load Determination acts as goad Every victory shall be won By him who says: "It can be done"—Margaret Heckerthorn

Farming is the chief vocation of parents of University of South Carolina students.

They're Climbing on the Upward Way

Merle Messamer is perhaps one of the most versatile players ever to have appeared in McPherson College dramatic productions. He acts with equal ardor the part of winning suitor, jilted lover, accused prisoner, in fact any part that may fall his lot. Merle did his freshman work at Los Angeles Junior College, Los Angeles, Calif., and his sophomore work at Visalia Junior College, Visalia, Calif. Merle has been a member of the Thespian Club both of his years here, and took leading parts in the plays, "Death Takes a Holiday" and "You and I." Merle played the leading man's role in the senior play, "Romantic Age," and has appeared in numerous other plays. Other accomplishments to his credit are participation in tennis, Spectator staff, Quadrangle staff, and music chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Merle's major field is English.

Gerald Meyers, the boy with the broad smile, may be seen quite often in the Science Hall for it is there that the home of his major is housed. Jerry was class officer as a freshman and held a position on the Y. M. C. A. He has leased a filling station and besides carrying his school work, he has full charge of that. His jovial personality and love of fun class him as a good fellow.

Lillian Peterson is outstanding among the seniors for her high quality of scholastic work. Consistently an honor-rating student, she still had time for Y. W. work, holding position of Program Chairman during the past year and for an active part in the student government in Arnold Hall. She had the lead in the senior play, "The Romantic Age." Lillian took her first two years at Hutchinson Junior College. Her dignity and poise have contributed a great deal to the class.

Margaret Polster is one of our adopted daughters, having come here from Highland Junior College, Highland, where she took her freshman and sophomore work. Margaret was a member of the World Service and a Y. W. C. A. group her junior year, and a Y. W. C. A. cabinet member her senior year. Her interest in one of her chosen majors, music, has found expression through her membership in the A Cappella choir and the Ladies' Trio. She is also majoring in English.

Harold "Hick" Reinecker is noted for his steady-going manner and stick-to-it-iveness, which can best be observed when he is competing in the two mile run. Harold has been a fighting Bulldog since his sophomore year when he played basketball. His junior and senior years "Hick" has been a football and track man, and a member of the M. Club. Reinecker is majoring in industrial arts and physical education.

Happy Birthday!

Phillip Myers May 8
Erlia Hubbard May 11

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The Gallery

Jane Kent

Bertie Keller was as solemn as the Sphinx Sunday as she tripped down the aisle in her picturesque hat and taffeta gown. I still wonder if there might have been a smothered giggle all pent up behind those set lips.

If any of you Fannestock dwellers are color-blind and want to know what color your latest bedroom garments are, just ask the girls who sleep on the Arnold porch. Their view would really be more pleasant, boys, if you would pull the window-shades like all city-acquainted people do.

I can't think of anyone who could have stepped out to receive her flowers as graciously as Letta Wine did Friday night at the play. Her poise is worthy of study.

Either I'm prosaic or this jazz-age language is really smart. From current books such as It Can't Happen Here, If This Be Treason, Ayn Rand, Emile et les Detectives, and God and My Father, I have acquired the

following vocabulary which I wager will stand up with that of Zook or Yount: dom-in-a-shum; the hell it can't; God damned burghouse; pig-head pacifist; Good God, this is revolution; ma fois; poor fool, your day is done; vous eta un drole de type. And from the SCM Court proceedings I discovered I can let loose with, "So help me, Schwalm."

A girl is cheating herself out of a lot of thrilling thoughts when she says that she wouldn't have pursued the action of Janet Gaylor when she accepted Robert Taylor's devastating invitation to ride in his smooth roadster. I have yet to see any girl who doesn't respond to a Bob with grey-blue eyes, black hair and a gleaming smile. It just seems to be most delicious sort of weakness.

Hershey To Give Radium Lecture

Doctor Hershey will give his annual radium lecture next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the chemistry lecture room for the chemistry students. The public is invited to attend.

Contest and Treasure Hunt Climax Spec Staff's Year

Journalistic writing of the highest type is the goal of a contest among contributors to The Spectator starting with this issue. Vernon Michael, editor, is offering a copy of "I Cover the Waterfront" by Max Miller as the award for first place.

A unique plan for selecting the winner is being tried. Four persons on the regular mailing list, and one of the former editors of The Spectator are being asked each week to select the outstanding article of the week. The contributor having received the most votes over a period of three weeks will be the winner. In case of a tie or no decision, a committee of local judges will be chosen from among the faculty and student body to make the final choice.

Plans are also under way for a treasure hunt to be given soon for the members of the staff, including all of those who have served regularly either on the business staff, editorial staff, as reporters, or who have helped with wrapping the papers for mailing.

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Novels Lead Among Recent Additions

Library Will Contain 11,000 Books at End of Semester

On a check up of the books received by the library, Miss Heckethorn reveals that 825 books have been accessioned this school year. This amount includes gifts as well as purchases. At the end of this semester there will be at least 11,000 books in the library, not counting the lost and discarded.

Novels hold the lead as to the types of books received this past week by the library. The novels are: "Monster Beaucauld" by Booth Tarkington; "Brimming Cup" by D. C. Fisher; "Three Black Pennys" by J. Hergeshelmer; "Red Rock" by T. Pare; "Country of Pointed Firs" by S. Jewett; "Turning of The Screw" by H. James; "Death Comes For The Archbishop" by W. S. Cather; "O Pioneers" by W. Cather; "A New England Nun" by M. Wilkins; "Red Badge of Courage" by S. Crane; "The Iron Woman" by M. Deland; "Gentleman From Indiana" by Booth Tarkington; "Bridge of San Luis Rey" by T. Wilder; "Octopus" by Frank Norris; "Kentucky Warbler" by F. L. Allen; "One of Ours" by Willa Cather; "Colonel Carter of Cartersville" by F. Smith; "Story of a Bad Boy" by T. B. Aldrich; "Age of Innocence" by Edith Wharton; "House of Mirth" by Wharton; "The Minister's Wooing" by H. B. Stowe; "Swallow Barn" by J. P. Kennedy; "The Story of Kenneth" by B. Taylor; also a criticism book "American Novel" by Van Doren.

The physical education books received are: "Lawn Tennis Made Easy" by B. Austin; "The Measurement of Athletic Power" by Charles McCloy; and the books in the field of science are: "Bulbs for Your Gardens" by A. H. Wood; "The Design of Residential Areas" by T. Adams.

In the field of commerce the following new books have been added; "America's Capacity to Produce" by E. G. Nourse and associates; "America's Capacity to Consume" by W. Leven and H. G. Moulton; "The Formation of Capital" by H. G. Moulton; "Income and Economic Progress" by H. G. Moulton.

"The Bible" translated by Smith and Goodspeed was presented to the library by Paul Booz.

Personal

Miss Faith Ketterman, graduate of McPherson College, who teaches at Lorraine, was a visitor on the campus last week end.

Miss Neva Root, '35, of Chase, visited on the campus over the week-end, attending the senior play Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis of Independence were in McPherson during the past week in order to find a residence. Rev. Davis, who has been elected to the college field force, will take up his duties here early in June.

Miss Margaret Oliver, who is teaching at Kip, visited friends in McPherson during the week end.

Una Ring of Kingsdown, former McPherson College student, spent the week end in McPherson visiting friends.

Elrod Van Dermark went to her home in Hutchison Saturday and Sunday for a visit with her parents.

Several of the girls who are taking foods this semester have been giving their dinners during the past few weeks. Some of the dormitory girls who have served dinners are Jean Allen, Helen Eaton, Mary Trostle, Margaret Messamer, Becky Ann Stauffer, Rilla Hubbard, and Jessal Miller.

Lawrence Strouse returned home Monday from a visit at Columbia and Boonville, Mo. While at Columbia he was a guest at the Zeta Beta Tau house and attended that fraternity party Saturday night. He also attended some of the high school journalism meetings held under the

Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

Keller and Strickler Are United in Wedding

The marriage of Miss Velma M. Keller, '35, to Mr. Dale A. Strickler, '24, took place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the College church, Dr. V. F. Schwalm read the single ring service. Preceding the ceremony Miss Mattie Shay, violinist, and Miss Bernadine Ohmart, pianist; played a group of love melodies, as Mr. Ted Dell and Mr. Wilbur Yoder lighted the tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. C. Keller of Minneola, Kansas. Miss Martha Hursh was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Alberta Keller, the bride's sister, and Miss Essie Kimball. Mr. Paul E. Sargent acted as best man, and Mr. Verlo Ohmart was head groomsman. Other groomsman were the Messrs. John Harnly, Ted Dell, Wilbur Yoder, Leonard Wiggins, and Harold Rothrock. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wall received the wedding guests at the church door.

A reception was served in the church parlor following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul E. Sargent, Mrs. Delbert Kelly, and the Misses Edith Streed, Maxine Rinz, and Grace Green. Those assisting in serving were Rilla Hubbard, Aileen Wine, Becky Stauffer, Mary Trostle, and Carrie Alice Hanson.

Since her graduation Mrs. Strickler has been a case worker at the McPherson county Red Cross office. Mr. Strickler is associated with the People's State Bank and is secretary of the board of trustees of McPherson College.

Fine Arts Students Present Recital in College Chapel

Students of the fine arts department of the college presented a recital in the college chapel Monday evening, May 4. Students of Miss Brown, Miss Lingenfelter, and Miss Shay were on the program.

The program included "Minuet" by Bach, Don Ferguson; "Garden Dance" by Vargas, Miss Evelyn Caudie; "Taratella" by Heller, Miss Elsie Mast; "Basket of Roses" by Albert, Miss Helen Rose Krehbiel; "Au Matin" by Godard, Miss Judith Angevine; "Minuet 55" by Bach, Miss Jackie Oelrich; "Valse Impromptu" by Raff, Miss Gertrude Connor; "Mother," cutting from Kathleen Norris' book "Mother"; Miss Maudena Sondergard; "Valse Impromptu" by Lack and "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding, Miss Joyce Snowberger; "Sonata A Major" by Handel, adagio, allegro, by Miss Ramona Fries; "Soaring" by Schumann, Miss Lucile Ulrey; and "Flower Waltz" from Nutcracker suite by Tschalkowsky, Misses Dorothy Dell and Lilly Frantz.

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COLLEGE DAZE . . .

(From "Gourds" Green's Diary)

Wed. 29. Thurs. 30. Primary election today, and it went off all right cost most of my candidates got elected. Boy, there was a lot of good speeches, some of them like Bare and Keller showed real talent. That was better than chapel ever is, so I wish the faculty would take notice and pick some chapel speakers where there is some real talent, for the school of quality ought to give us the best. That time limit was sure a good idea, it would help a lot of politicians and preachers to have a man behind them with a stop watch and a paddle. The same goes for chapel speakers.

Fri. May 1. Mohler called me over to ask me about some flood-lighting he said had been going on from the north end of the dorm and I didn't know a thing about it. I wish the guys wouldn't forget to let me in on it when something happens. Guess I'll load my flashlight with new batteries. I told him about something else I thought he was going to ask me about, every time I open my mouth I get my foot in it.

Sat. 2. Worked for Forney today, he don't say much around me any more, he acts like he was afraid I'd tell it.

Sun. 3. Went to the wedding this afternoon. My— it was well, all flowery and beautiful and calm, and kind of sad. . . . May be I take things too seriously, but I always feel kind of like crying a little at a wedding. The groom didn't look as unnecessary and scared as they usually do. Crops are looking up at home with all this rain, maybe Henrietta and I . . . who knows?

Monday 4. Joined the S. C. M. today. They could put the organization over big if they put on that big membership drive for everybody. But hang it it wasn't right to get me up and tell all my weaknesses in public; make me admit what I ought to do and didn't, and not let me tell all the things I have had to do. I'll preach a formal or any other kind of sermon to that bunch any time they can get enough in one place long enough to hear it. The prosecution was so sure I wouldn't have gone to the conference at Newton if somebody hadn't paid

my way that I hope they remember I don't see how I can go to Estes either. What America needs are more men like Chuck Hube, willing to give even the shirt off their backs to help a stranded brother, and less of the kind willing to take the shirt off a guy's back whenever they get him in a tight corner. I do hope they execute the sentence, cos I would sure like to go to Estes, I think it would help me find my way out of this religious fog which came from mixing boiling new ideas with colder old ones. I'm all up in the air maybe they could put me back on my course following the right road beam. I sure want to go. I wish Henrietta could go too, that would be such a nice place. . . and she has never been to the mountains. I don't like that, and I don't like the slur Jane Kent made in the paper about Henrietta not being a good inspiration, I betcha every inspired guy on the campus has got a Henrietta at home, I'll bet Jane herself has got Oscar sticking around somewhere. Why even the dean of women has got a guy which came clear down to Kansas City to see her Easter, and then it wasn't two weeks till she went up to Iowa to see him. I still think we would of won the trial if they hadn't beat us to it and fixed the jury, anyhow, so help me Forney, they can't say I'm not loyal to the Y, nobody else let himself be crucified for the benefit of the society. I'll feel my sacrifice wasted if more people don't decide to go along to Estes.

Tue. 5. Boy, we had a good chapel this morning, I'm glad I went and I change what I said about chapel speakers not being as good as students to include only faculty members.

Down with the tall, dark and handsome male, say University of Kentucky girls. They're rather be amused by "the comic type."

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

A full-grown tarantula shares a room with J. Sidney Rice, Ohio State student. He calls it a pet.

Choir Presents Two Programs

The A Cappella Choir presented two programs during the last week. Friday, May 1, the choir sang at the State Sunday School Convention held at Salina. Last Sunday the choir sang at Marion on the opening program of a music festival week being held in Marion this week.

On Sunday, May 10, the choir will sing in the Presbyterian church of this city.

Teachers Should be Prettier Says Eastern Public School Director

Prettier teachers might increase the interest of pupils in their school work, Roland L. Eaton, director of public schools at Swarthmore, Pa., declared during the forty-second annual Schoolmen's week at the University of Pennsylvania.

"There is no reason why teachers should not be good to look at," Eaton told educators from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. "I do not blame some children for not wanting to go to school. Some of the teachers are rather difficult to look at."

"I think we have a right to look at the physical characteristics as well as the cultural aspirations of an applicant for teaching in the school system," he added.—College News Service.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for "distinguished service in the field of education."

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SPORTS

Stage Is Set For McPherson Relays

Ten Schools Compete Here for Honors in Varied Events Queen of Relays Will Be Crowned.

The stage for the Second McPherson College Relays is set for the high-geared track teams who will be matching strides and strength for an assault on track records Friday. The teams participating include Bethany, Ottawa, Kansas Wesleyan, Baker College of Emporia, Sterling, Bethel, Southwestern, Friends University, and McPherson.

One hundred and sixty college and university athletes will be present at the Relays. Sterling college will have the largest delegation of men in the meet with 21 registered. Baker University, rated as the strongest contender, will bring a full team of 20 members.

A splendorous 17 inch suncold trophy has been added to the list of awards, as a gift from the McPherson Chamber of Commerce. This cup will be presented to the victorious track team.

Beautiful school trophies will be presented to the winning team in each relay event. Medals will be awarded the winners of first, second, and third places in the special events, and to the individual on each winning relay team.

The preliminaries are to begin at 2 p. m. and will consist of the following event in the order named: 100 yard dash; 120 high hurdles; pole vault; high jump; shot put; broad jump; discus throw; javelin throw; and hop, step and jump.

If more than six schools are entered in the 440 yard relay and 880 yard relay, the preliminaries will be run off in the afternoon. The two mile relay will be run at 4 p. m. for the only final of the afternoon session.

The night program will be held under the floodlights and will begin promptly at 7:30. It will consist of the crowning of the second McPherson College Relay's queen, with a short program in her honor, and the finals of the track and field events. In the running events the number of competitors will be reduced to six contestants for the final heat of each event. In the field events the number of competitors will be reduced to five. Four places will count points (5-3-2-1) in each of the fifteen events.

Sixteen McPherson College trackmen will be waiting the starting signal of the McPherson Relays.

In the field events the McPherson entrants are as follows: shotput—Meyer and Boyer; discus—Haun, Meyer, Zook and Wiegand; pole vault—Haun; broad jump—Haun; high jump—Switzer; javelin—Meyer and Haun; hop, step and jump—Haun.

In the special track events Toland, Haun, and Sink will contest in the 100 yard dash. Haun and Van Nortwick will participate in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Aspirants for the springs medley relay (440-220-220-880) will be chosen from the following five: Heckman, Toland, Sink, Reinecker, and Vaughn. The four chosen to represent McPherson in the two-mile relay are Heckman, Reinecker, Vaughn and Cornwell.

Contestants in the 449 yard relay (football lettermen) are Haun, Toland, Van Nortwick, and Reinecker. In the 880 yard relay Toland, Sink, Van Nortwick and Yount will carry the loads.

In the distance medley relay (440-880-1320-mile) the team will be selected from the following candidates: Allbright, Bower, Reinecker, Heckman and Yount.

Invitations have been sent to 100 senior classes of various high schools throughout the state. The seniors desiring to come will be given free passes to the entire program.

A tennis tournament will be held in connection with the relays beginning at 10 Friday morning. Each school will be limited to two entries in the singles and one doubles team. Awards shall be given for first and second places.

Sport Skits

Dissenger—Baker's star distance man, will be an outstanding threat in all relay events.

Brandt—dash man from Friends, will be a strong contender in the 100 yd. dash and in the short distance relays.

Yeigler—is Southwestern's big hope. He will be a probable entrant in the distance relays, shot put, and discus.

Morris—will carry the greater share of the burden for Kansas Wesleyan's rather weak team. Pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and the relays are his capabilities.

Lemon—Bethany's outstanding star who shows his influence in nearly all the relays and is a broad jumper of great ability.

Rock—M. C.'s nemesis on the basketball floor from C. of E. will live up to his title in the high hurdles, broad jump, and hop, step, and jump. He collected 17 points in a recent meet with Kansas Wesleyan.

Voth—Bethel's big contender in the sprints short distance relays, and broad jump.

Haun—McPherson's all-around track star will gather in his share of the points. Being limited to four events, he will be a probable entrant in the javelin, high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

Bethel won the annual meet of the Sunflower track league with 70 1-4 points, last Tuesday afternoon. Sterling was second with 51 points and Friends third with 41 3-4 points.

Tennis Tournament Will Be Held In Connection With M. C. Relays

A tennis tournament will be held in connection with the McPherson Relays. The meet starts at 10 a. m. Friday, and will continue throughout the day.

Each school entrant is restricted to two singles players and one doubles team. Donald Barngrover and either Charles Flowers or Corwin Bare will represent McPherson in the singles matches. Paul Miller and Merle Messamer will make up the doubles team.

There will be ten schools entered in the tournament, which will include Bethany, Ottawa, College of Emporia, Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson, Sterling, Friends University, Southwestern, Baker, and Bethel.

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Conference Elimination Tennis Tournay Will be Tues. May 12

An elimination tennis tournament of the western division of the Kansas Conference will be held at McPherson or Lindsborg Tuesday, May 12. This will be a triangular meet which will include McPherson, Lindsborg, and Kansas Wesleyan.

The winners of first and second places in the singles and doubles matches will represent the western division at Baker, Friday, May 15. There they will meet the eastern division to decide the Kansas Conference champions.

Wine, Cole, Flory, and Keller to Head W. A. A.

Election for W. A. A. were held last Wednesday night. The results are as follows: Aileen Wine, president; Lucille Cole, vice president; Marjorie Flory, Secretary; and Alberta Keller, Treasurer.

Activities for the year have ended and a number of girls are eligible for awards. Mildred Stutzman will receive her fourth year award which is a pin. Pauline Stutzman and Phyllis Barngrover will receive letters, which are third year awards. Numerals, second year awards, will be given to Aileen Wine and Alberta Keller.

Those who are eligible for first year insignias are: Marjorie Flory, La Vena High, Miriam Kimmel, Eva Faye Thomson, Lola Mae Harbaugh, Evelyn Herr, Becky Ann Stauffer, Irene Smith, Lucille Hornbaker, Ruby Welmer, Maxine Clark, Lenore Shirk, Opal Hoffman, Hilla Hubbard, and June McNamee.

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

To set a record, 7,833 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard Fund.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

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Inclusion of Jazz Ballads in Musical Curriculum Recommended

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools of New York, has recommended that jazz ballads and other popular songs be included in the musical curriculum of the public schools.

"Music teachers should recognize that these popular songs are part of the folklore of the day," Dr. Campbell said. "They usually embody many wholesome sentiments. For example, they glorify such things as home, spring, and love. Among the composers whose work he commended for school use were Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Rudolph Friml, Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert.—College News Service.

High Explosive From Corn Is Made by Iowa Professor

Discovery recently of a process by which commercial production of a new type of high explosive made from ordinary corn is possible was disclosed by Professor Edward Bartow, chairman of the University of Iowa chemistry department.

The new blasting agent is derived, he said, from a waste product—inositol—which is obtained from the water in which corn has been soaked, during the process of manufacturing cornstarch.

Dr. Bartow predicted that the new explosive would be found valuable in mine and tunnel work, for excavations and for other commercial uses.

The waste product, inositol, in itself a white, harmless, sugar-like substance and about as sweet as sugar to the average taste, is also being tried clinically as a possible sugar substitute in the diet of diabetics. The new explosive was developed by Professor Bartow in association with Dr. W. W. Welker, a graduate student.

Until now the corn-sugar substance was one of the rarest laboratory curiosities, only five pounds of it a year having been available for experimental purposes. The process of extraction was so difficult and costly that its price was \$500 a pound. While its possibilities as an explosive were known, its costliness and rarity made it highly impracticable.

The new process, Professor Bartow reported, made it possible to extract as much as 1,000,000 pounds a year at a reasonable cost that brings the product within the realm of commercial manufacture. Explosive manufacturers here and in Germany, he revealed, have inquired about samples of the substance for experiments.

To rhubarb or not to rhubarb—that is the question which is confronting the food committee for the Law Day banquet. There have been several arguments against it, in fact, practically the entire law school is opposed to rhubarb, but the fact remains that one of the influential members has a soft and wooly weakness for this vegetable. Even he, however, can not determine when it should be placed on the menu.—From University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

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