

Students Face Final Exams This Week

Enrollment for Next Semester Is Thursday, Friday This Week

Yesterday was the last day in "crash week". After intensive study during the weekend, students are prepared for the final semester exams that began this morning and will continue through Wednesday.

Enrollment for next semester will begin on Thursday and will continue on Friday. Classes for the second semester will begin next Monday.

Preliminary estimates reveal that there will be a loss of a few students at the beginning of the next semester, but that some will come in to take their place, so that enrollment next semester will be about at the same level as it is now.

The examination schedule for today is as follows: 8:00-10:00 all 7:50 T. W. Th. classes excepting freshman English; 10:00-12:00 all freshman English, and physiology; 1:20-3:20 all 8:45 M. W. F. classes; 3:20-5:20 all 8:45 T. Th. classes.

Tuesday's schedule will be 8:00-10:00 all 10:15 M. T. Th. classes; 10:00-12:00 all 2:15 M. W. F. classes; 1:20-3:20 all 10:15 W. F. classes; 3:20-5:20 all 11:10 classes.

The schedule for the last examination day, Wednesday, January 24, is as follows: 8:00-10:00 all 11:10 T. Th. F. classes; 10:00-12:00 all M. W. F. classes; 1:20-3:20 and 1:20 and 2:15 T. Th. classes; 3:20-5:20 all 3:10 and appointment classes.

Any changes will be announced by instructors.

Foreign Mission Nurse Is Dead

Former Student Here, Mrs. Myrtle Pollock Dies in Chinese Work

By Gerry Spohn

The many friends of Mrs. Myrtle Pollock, foreign missionary nurse, are saddened to hear of her sudden death at the Liano Chow Mission hospital, Shansi province, China.

Her death was caused by typhus fever, a fatal fever in that section of China. Mrs. Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ferris of McPherson, spoke to a number of McPherson college students, as well as to community civic and club groups during her visit on furlough a year ago.

Mrs. Pollock's death marks the end of twenty-two years of service as a trained nurse in the foreign field of the Brethren church. She served as a nurse in the Ping Ting Chow hospital a few years before supervising clinical nursing in the Liao Chow Mission hospital. At the time of her death this hospital was accommodating 195 refugee children. Chinese doctors and nurses and one American trained nurse formed the staff at the Liao Chow Mission hospital.

The early life of Mrs. Pollock was spent in the Monitor neighborhood west of McPherson. She was educated in the Hayes Center rural school, McPherson high school and McPherson college. In 1910 she was married to Drew Pollock, music instructor of the McPherson city schools. Eleven weeks later, a ruptured appendix caused the death of Mr. Pollock. Mrs. Pollock taught school for two years before deciding to become a trained nurse in the foreign mission field.

Funeral services were held in Liao Chow and interment was in the Shansi province, the home of those she loved and served so well.

Fire Delays Spec

Delayed by an unfortunate fire in the office of its printers, the publishers of the McPherson Daily Republican, the Spectator today makes a belated Monday appearance.

Burned and water-soaked copy was retrieved from the fire ashes last Wednesday to be re-written for this issue. Major loss was the long-awaited caricature of Dr. John W. Boitnott; minor losses: the Spectator signature, masthead, hold-headers, which have been replaced by perfectly good imitations.

A week from this Friday, the Spectator will again make its regular appearance.

Hilarious Dan Cupid Carnival To Be Given

Feature Attraction Of Big Festival Will Be Royal Coronation

A highly spectacular, hilarious festival to be known as the Dan Cupid Carnival will be staged at the Physical Education Building on Saturday, February 10. It was announced by Galen Stern, general chairman of the festival. This carnival will be sponsored by the Pep Club.

The feature of the spirited occasion will be the coronation of a Queen of Hearts and a King of Tarts. Everyone will have a chance to take part in choosing this royal couple. The details of this election will be disclosed in a later issue of the Spectator.

There will be several other attractions at the carnival. Students will see and marvel at such freaks of nature as Asta, the hairless dog; Hugo, the mind-reading and prophesying bear; and Eva, the delicate girl with weight only a quarter of a ton. Bingo will be played, since no carnival could be complete without the "grand old corn game." Side-shows, swingy music, games of skill, games of luck, noise-makers, and cocky hats will all go toward making this gala affair the high spot of the school year in entertainments.

Students are urged to save those pennies which won't be used during exam week in order to attend the Dan Cupid Carnival. The carnival is sanctioned by the social committee of the college.

Four-Act Play To Be Given Here

Local Cast To Portray Modern Missionary Drama; Mrs. B. N. King Directs

"Come Unto Me", a four-act missionary play with a modern setting and atmosphere will be presented in the college chapel on next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rev. B. N. King is directing the play for which rehearsals are now being held daily.

Russell Eisenbise and Barbara Holderrad carry the lead roles of a young medical student and his sister, a happy college girl-explorer on an Arizona ranch. Leonard Vaughn and Dorothy Whitmore are the father and mother in the Christian home setting of the play. The humorous and important role of Rachel, the negro mammy, is portrayed by Margaret Kagarice. Esther Sherry is the nervous, selfish aunt from Los Angeles. Mrs. McKay, Mary Jo Dell is the little sister who is very important to the solution of the plot. Local talent included in the play are the ranch foreman, Verle Ohmart, ranch hands, Richard Mohler and Ardy's Hershey; a negro boy, Engle Nininger; and Mrs. Edmondson, the fourth-act surprise, Mrs. Nininger.

Humor and inspiration characterize this new-type religious play which will hold the audience's rapt attention for two and one-quarter hours.



Dr. Charles E. Schofield, above, will be the outstanding speaker here when members of the Church of the Brethren meet February 25 for their regional conference.

Cut Was Burned

Protests launched upon the Spectator concerning the inadvisability of printing Dean J. W. Boitnott's caricature evidently were not breathed in vain. At any rate, those who were eagerly awaiting the appearance of this third faculty drawing by David Litan, the staff offers humble apologies.

Reason for disapproval was that the cut was burned in the Republican print shop fire which also necessitated the re-typing of all Spectator copy for this week's issue.

You Can Get Blood Out of a Turnip

Dr. J. W. Boitnott Says One Can Rise Above Mediocrity

"The Fatalistic Curve" was the title of Dr. J. W. Boitnott's talk on the chapel program, January 12. In measuring the intelligence of a group of people, it is only natural that some few people should rank very high and some people very low, while a large number rank as average. In the bell-shaped curve one finds that he is rather consistent in his position.

However, there is prone to be a great deal of pessimism connected with the knowledge of this curve, when one finds that he ranks with the large number of average and below average intelligence. It was of this large group on the side slope of the curve that Dr. Boitnott spoke.

Is it possible for one to rise above his place in the fatalistic curve? Is it possible to "get blood from a turnip, or to make a purse from a sow's ear," Dr. Boitnott asked. Instead of feeling despondent, one should have the will to improve his position, for it is possible to bring one's self to a much better rating.

Dr. Boitnott challenged the students, "Pick yourselves up by your bootstraps, and rise above the seemingly fixed position in which you find yourself."

What Does Loving Cost?

Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.—(ACP).

FORMER JAPANESE STUDENT HERE SENDS MAYOR BOOZ JAPANESE-MADE OLD GLORY

Mayor C. E. Booz of McPherson is proudly displaying an American flag of the finest silk last week. It was sent him by Toshiro Tsubokawa, former McPherson college student and friend of the Booz family. Tsubokawa was associated with the Japanese display of the New York World's Fair.

A printed card was slipped inside of the cellophane in which the flag was wrapped. It stated that these fine flags were being distributed to outstanding citizens throughout the

Conference To Bring Noted Speaker Here

Dr. Charles Schfield, Denver Methodist To Be Here February 15

Dr. Charles E. Schofield, pastor of the Thiff School of Theology, Methodist seminary in Denver, will be an outstanding speaker on McPherson college campus when the annual Regional Conference for pastors and laymen of 17 Middle-Western states meets during the week of February 25. Dr. Schofield has earned for himself the reputation of a well-known speaker and distinguished conference leader.

Other speakers who will be on the campus that week include the editor of the official church paper and former president of McPherson college, Dr. Edward Frantz of Elgin, Illinois, also Dr. Raymond B. Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Salina, Miss Ruth Shriver, National director of children's work for the Church of the Brethren, as well as several local speakers.

The program will also include several local speakers from the faculty of McPherson college but these will be announced later. The college will provide special musical entertainment for the various sessions of the conference.

Also meeting during Regional Conference week will be the board of trustees of McPherson college which will hold its annual business meeting. The trustees usually meet during the first two or three days of the week and then the members attend the remaining sessions of the conference.

The Regional Conference has been an annual affair in McPherson for the last several years and crowds ranging from 100 to 200 pastors, Sunday School workers and other church leaders are here for the week. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are held during conference weeks with speakers of the Brethren and other denominations appearing daily.

The conference will be for the area from the Mississippi River west to the Rocky Mountains and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. Although the area includes 17 states, the majority of the delegates and visitors come from eight or ten Midwestern states.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S COUNCIL GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Amusing and informative was the sketch presented in chapel Monday under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Councils.

The scene laid was the parlor of Arnold Hall during the noon hour. The characters were eleven students. The plot was a natural everyday college discussion of manners and girl relations.

Those participating were Phil Myers (chairman unofficially), Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Audrey Hamman, Kitty Mohler, Dale Stucky, Ardy's Metz, Stephen Stover, Kirk Naylor, Tony Voshell, and Mildred Miller.

United States, that between Japan and this country stretched two fragile threads which held the two nations together—raw silk of Japan and raw cotton of the United States' South, each indispensable to the other.

Toshiro was a student at McPherson college during the school year of 1936-37. He was a senior and was graduated in the spring of 1937 with a bachelor of arts degree. He was popular among the local students and was an outstanding student.

Swap Spec For Exams

Robbed of their weekly news organ which will not be published on Friday this week, students may find that its substitute, the semester final examinations, brings little consolation. The Spectator will again make its regular Friday appearance beginning the first Friday of the second semester.

On page four of this issue may be found the box scores of the latest intramural basketball games.

Date Is Set For Oratorio

Thursday, April 14, Choral Union Will Sing; Rehearsals Have Started

Sunday evening, April 14, has been set as the date for the presentation of "The Redemption," the sacred oratorio which will be given this year for the first time by the McPherson Choral Union. The oratorio will be given at the City Auditorium.

Director Nevin W. Fisher said that the McPherson Ministerial Union had given its approval of the oratorio and had set aside Sunday evening, April 14, for no services in their own churches so people may attend the production.

The opening rehearsal of the oratorio was held last Thursday evening at the First Methodist church. The second rehearsal will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. at the Congregational church. The late hour is to permit all local church choirs to complete their regular rehearsals before attending the oratorio rehearsal.

The a cappella choir of McPherson college is again part of the oratorio chorus this year and has already worked on some of the numbers of "The Redemption." Anyone in the college regardless of whether a member of the a cappella choir or not is invited to sing with the choral union and to attend the rehearsals, which will be held every two weeks at the Congregational church.

Don't Live In a Drizzle

Prof. R. E. Mohler Says Today Is When We Live, Don't Waste Its Realities

"Take time to live today and see what the day has to offer rather than waiting for tomorrow," said Prof. R. E. Mohler in chapel on last Wednesday.

He had started his talk with one of his favorite stories: There was a family in a certain community; they were old and had spent their lives saving; they had never found out that it was more blessed to give than to receive; their children were glad when they died; they had "spent fifty years saving for a rainy day and had lived in a drizzle all their lives."

Mr. Mohler said that two years ago a survey of 5,000 families showed 94 per cent enduring the present waiting for the future.

To put the thing in another way, he said, one might say that some are wasting today's realities in anticipation of tomorrows speculations; and he concluded with "choose for yourselves."

Dr. V. F. Schwalm was back in chapel after his long trip. He brought the greetings of Bridge-water college to McPherson students.

'Active receptivity' was the theme of Dr. Burton Metzler's devotions for the morning. He said that the Bible verse beginning with "Ask and it shall be given thee" depended on the receptivity.

"No Big Shot Says Jim Crill About Election

Many Feature Pages To Be Found In Big 1940 Quadrangle

"No big-shot," emphasized James Crill, editor of the big 1940 Quadrangle, when he was quizzed Friday concerning the qualifications necessary for the man or woman on Macampus who will be revealed in the annual as McPherson college's Best Private Citizen. SPEC

Realizing that there are many students on the campus who have not been headliners on the campus through debate activities, club leadership, and scholarship, but who in a less tangible way have helped to make the campus a brighter and more livable place for their having been here, the staff has felt that recognition should be given to such citizens of a college community.

The student body will be given the privilege to elect the Best Private Citizen the first week of the second semester. Crill repeated that the contest will not be judged on beauty, or even personality, but rather on general helpfulness and usefulness. Of course good looks, personality, scholarship, and leadership can not be entirely overlooked in the election.

A beauty section in a different part of the book will contain the fairest girl on the campus. Jack Bennis, famous radio and movie comedian, will judge the beauty winner from a list submitted to him by the annual engravers.

By this method of judging it is believed that local prejudice will be entirely eliminated.

Plans are not yet definite, but it is believed that a section of the yearbook will also be devoted to the most handsome men on the campus.

These feature sections will make the Quadrangle much more attractive and a much more desirable book.

BULLDOGS GET GOOD SHARE OF BUDGET

Athletic Program Well Supported By McPherson College Officials

Intercollegiate athletic competition, long a controversial issue which can only seem to be settled on a basis of public opinion, undoubtedly has a number of both good and bad features. Regardless of the issue, McPherson college does maintain a very adequate Physical Education Department for a college of this size. Of course, this is not used solely for intercollegiate purposes but also for intramural activities and physical education classes.

The athletic expenditures of McPherson college make up a large part of the college budget. The financial statement of the college for the fiscal year 1939 shows the cost of athletics per year to be approximately five thousand dollars. Itemized, this expenditure includes such expenses as the guarantee to visiting teams, the traveling expenses of the Bulldogs, salary of the officials, advertising and cost of other printed matter, and equipment.

Wire Invites Kay Kyser

Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.—(ACP).

The Spectator Sees —

CONSTANT VIGILANCE IS NECESSARY TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR

Constant vigilance must be the watchword for America during the year 1940. Unrelenting must be American students' search for truth concerning the international situation.

Expected must be the collapse of Finnish resistance when it comes. It is quite certain that the brave little republic will not be able to withstand the Russian Bear, and Americans must be expecting the defeat of a fellow democracy. The Baltic phase of the world struggle is particularly unfortunate because of the effect which sentimental propaganda may have upon the United States. Sympathetic as Americans may be, they must remember that their primary duty to the world, and even to Finland in the last analysis, is to keep aloof from the suicidal struggle.

Prepared must be the American mind for an amalgamation of the wars in Europe. With a merger of the two fronts will come increased pressure to America to throw its economic and military hat in the ring. Again Americans must remember that the only system that is being aided by war is the communist system. Modern war is the outgrowth of capitalist expansion, and it is proving to be the inherent weakness that will disrupt the capitalistic system unless checked.

The most tragic thing that could happen to democracy today would be the entrance of the Baltic republics of Sweden, Norway and Denmark into the struggle. Ironic enough it is that the peoples of Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania are much better off today than are the peoples of Poland, or the peoples of Finland will be when Russia completes the invasion. They are happier today and have a much better chance to eventually regain their racial freedom than have the peoples in the countries that are being devastated by war and exhausted by the conflict.

Constant vigilance must be used to resist increased pressure from the allied powers.

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SOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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To The Editor

To the Editor: I would like to meet the bright individual personally, that contributed to this column last week. As a member of the basketball squad, I can say that we resent it. I am positive that this individual had no concrete backing whatsoever for his remarks. It is true that McPherson college has very seldom been at the top of the conference, but neither have they been at the bottom. The bulldogs are still "the team to beat" in conference play, and if you don't believe this, come up and see me sometime; I've got something for you.

One remark hurt several of the boys very deeply. Especially the boys that played football. The remark about so many of the football players getting hurt as a result of not being in condition. Perhaps last week's contributor did not know that at least four boys worked all summer with nothing on their minds but to win a gold football, which, if the ardent student supporters don't already know, is given to the conference champions each year. These boys talked nothing but football and worked very hard to be in shape. When the season started they were undoubtedly in as good condition as any football players in Kansas. But unfortunately three of these boys were injured quite severely in early season games and were out most of the season.

As for the basketball team not being in condition, I still say that somebody is all wet. We are in as good condition, physically, as any team in the conference. It's true that against Bethel we weren't in the best of condition, but did you know that a couple of the boys had just got out of the sick bed to play that game and others were just recovering from severe colds.

I would like to know in just way the students and faculty support their team so much. It is true that most of the student body attends the games, but as it was in football, many of them took the back row so they could hold the dainty little hand of a most obliging coed, with everything on their mind but football. Is that what you call support? As for the faculty I can truthfully say that I have seen very few faculty members at the basketball games. Maybe if we would hear some supposedly great speaker to lecture during the half they would all attend. But that would cut down on student body attendance. That smart crack heard in chapel the other day didn't sound to me like a supporting remark. Perhaps this particular faculty member has seen too many basketball games, or has he. Confidentially folks, student and faculty representation in pep chapel really stinks. Why don't the student body, faculty and the pep club get together.

A basketball squad.

Thaw, Thaw, Stay Away

Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college — not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home. When a sudden cold wave descended all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days—(ACP).

already taken place. No doubt that contention is largely true, but such an admission does not nullify the idea that short time preparation or "cramming" has value. There can be no loss from good hard work just before exams, provided health is not impaired and emotional blocking is not set up. "Cramming" is not bad, if kept within reason. The thing that is bad is little or no preparation before the cramming period with almost complete reliance upon attainments by means of cramming. Those students who have worked steadily and consistently through the semester are now in a position to do themselves much good by some twelve hour per day cramming.

PRISCILLA LANE IS IDEAL MATE

Psychology Class of Arizona College Decides Unanimously Flagstaff, Ariz.—(ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here. The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected "entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife. After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

COMMITTEE BRANDS A.S.U. COMMUNIST

American Youth Congress Is Whitewashed By Dies Committee Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The American Student Union is a "communist front" organization, the American Youth Congress is not. That is the contention of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities in the U. S. The branding of the one organization and the white-washing of the other were contained in the report to congress on the work of the committee. The American Student Union was listed with those organizations that the committee alleged are controlled by communist leadership that is borrowing from within to revise the U. S. system of government.

I. R. CLUB DISCUSSES CURRENT INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

The International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting Friday at 4 p. m. in the Student Union Room. Current events found in the fortnightly Review were discussed. The program committee of the International Relations Club is composed of Dale Stucky, chairman, Winton Sheffer, Edith Spengler, and John Dietrick, as announced by president Leonard Vaughn.

Blondes Less Trusted

Superstitions come and superstitions go, claim the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.—(ACP).

Poet's Corner --

Groping blue sky pale blue sky dismal pale blue sky it discomforts me green lake cool green lake ominous cool green lake ominous treacherous cool green lake it discomforts me despair, willful despair deliberate willful despair deliberate premeditated willful despair I am alone you lovely you understanding lovely you understanding fascinating lovely you were you here now jealousy of-him jealously nascent of-him jealousy nascent consuming of-him jealousy why was he born why pitiless why unrelenting pitiless why unrelenting incessant pitiless why it baffles me no secretive no positive secretive no positive unrevealing secretive no the everlasting nay youth you-do-it youth pat-on-the-back-you-dq-it youth pat-on-the-back steicum you-do-it how Dale Stucky

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At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Evidently Winton Sheffer feels that school work is not enough to keep him busy, for he is said to be making a scientific study on how to become insane. It looks like a cinch. Seriously, though, what this school needs is a pencil sharpener. Did I say one? Well, at least one in every building. It would ease the rush in the business office, for that at present seems to be the only good one. What ever will it be like at the end of Euclid with Hughey gone? Not only she, but Mary Lou Heckman, Ruth LaVone Hoover, Mable Stueckler, and Nadine Wine will make the school look sort of empty,

and especially Arnold Hall. Not only does Leonard Vaughn have a tiny thermometer on his sweater, but he is cultivating a tiny mustache. Chicago must have brought great changes. And now about Kitty Mohler, who thinks that Melody in F was written by Rubinfeld. Doesn't Eldon DuBoise trust Miss Shockley's powers of comprehension or something? In explaining a problem in psychology, after asking if the other students understood the solution, he finally turned to Miss Shockley and asked "Do you understand it too?"

The Dean Speaks

... it seems fair and just to expect a worthy educational institution to be concerned about its examination practices and to engage in vigorous efforts at improvement. It is proper to regard complacency or indifference as to the discredit of an institution. This is the attitude of the North Central Association toward examinations. It is also the attitude of many educators not speaking for an organization and such an attitude is not held without a reason.

Although examinations could be discussed from several points of view, the student is perhaps most interested in their value. Briefly, a great value, if not the greatest, is the integration of the student's knowledge that is brought about by the preparation for the examination. A careful preparation will cause the student to see each unit of subject matter in relation to other units. It is then that the subject matter often takes on a greater significance. So, I would emphasize careful preparation for examinations. Some students might contend that the only worth while preparation for the examinations to be given this week has



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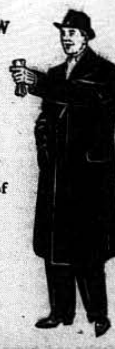
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Idle Youth Is Threat To Peace

America Must Provide Jobs For Unemployed Or Risk War Clamour

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Because idle youth will strengthen any movement to embroil this nation in the present European war, the federal government must provide employment for the young who cannot find work in private industry.

That is the assertion of the American Youth Commission, a division of the American Council on Education, in its new "program of action for American youth".

The commission recommends a widely expanded federal work program of "producing the goods and services which are needed by the young people themselves and by others who are unemployed and in need."

"In the present critical situation," the report continued, "it is imperative that none of the human resources of the nation be wasted through haphazard and inefficient methods of vocational selection, preparation and employment."

"Society in each generation has an obligation to provide for youth full opportunities for vocational exploration, training and public service. The existence of a world strength, serves only to emphasize the present obligation."

"Much time has been lost and too many young people already have a history of frustration and wasted years. There is all the more reason for strengthening this weak point in the national fabric as soon as possible, now that its dangerous nature is evident."

The plan of the commission calls for training youth in public employment that will give them experience for jobs in private industry. The work would be directed by those who could instill in the youth good work habits as well as specific skills. Cost of the program was estimated at \$400 per worker per year.

Oral Reading Is College Course

To Help Defective Speech Of Freshman, Foreign-Born Students

Troy, N. Y.—(ACP)—Russell Sage College is perfecting the oral reading as well as the general speech of its students by the introduction of choric verser speaking in all classes.

Particularly, the classes are aimed to improve the speech of freshmen and the foreign born.

To stimulate interest in the endeavor, a verse choir of 30 members has been organized by George-William Smith, professor of speech. While the fundamental aims of this activity are educational, its entertainment value will be utilized through the choir's appearance before area Alumnae groups, literary clubs and college assemblies.

"Much is said today of the poor oral reading by the average college entrant," Prof. Smith said. "The speech pattern is distorted and the thought is but vaguely communicated. Rich in its potentialities to remedy just this, choric verser speaking is rapidly gaining an important place in the educative process."

Although all types of defective speech are helped by this work, the foreign born and the stutterer perhaps receive the most benefit, Prof. Smith pointed out. The foreign students or student of foreign born parents needs to learn and fix the very difficult tune of English speech, and the stutterer to establish in all expression the necessary kinetic rhythm.

Norwich University was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

During its last fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totalling approximately 12 million dollars.

PROF. RALPH STUTZMAN FALLS, CRUSHES HIP

Students, faculty and other friends of Prof. Ralph Stutzman, music theory and dramatics instructor of McPherson College, were conscious last week of his absence because of his painful accident of over a week ago.

Fey footprints and an untrafficked street caused Prof. Stutzman to fall, crush his hip and lie helplessly in the snow for an hour before a home-going student at the noon-hour found him and carried him to a near by residence.

Saturday morning he was taken to the St. Mary's hospital at Winfield where he still remains, having undergone an apparently successful operation.

Other members of the department are meeting Mr. Stutzman's classes during his absence.

NAUMANN, DOEPPNER TO TELL OF GERMANY

The German Club invites German students to Deborah Kubin's home at 731 East Euclid on Thursday, January 25.

Dr. Naumann will speak on "German Customs Before Hitler", and Thomas Doeppner will speak on "German Customs After Hitler". There will be discussion, refreshments, and German songs.

Just Around - -

Eleven girls attended a theater party given as a birthday surprise for Vera and Vena Flory. After the theatre all the girls were the guests of Ramona Fries at a Sunday evening chili supper. Besides the honorees and the hostesses, those present were: Margaret Fry, Verda Grové, Evelyn Amos, Virginia Kerlin, Mickey Miller, Peggy Jones, Mildred Fries, and Sylvia Vannorsdel.

Le Rue Owen and Don Newkirk spent Sunday in Hutchinson.

Glen Champion spent the weekend at his home in Oskaloosa, Kansas.

The "Messiah" practice in Lindsayburg Sunday afternoon drew a carload of McPherson college students. They were Edith Nickey, Roy McAuley, Eugene Eisenbise, Russell Eisenbise, Shirley Spohn, Leta Beckner, and Ralph Nicholson.

Margaret Fry was the guest of Sylvia Vannorsdel at the dorm last week end.

Students Favor Lack of Football

University Of Chicago's Hutchins Indicts Game, Expains Campus' Policy

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Amid thunderous cheers of approval by the student body, the University of Chicago's Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins has delivered a vigorous indictment of football and an explanation of why the sport was dropped from the Midway campus' program.

"There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States," Pres. Hutchins affirmed. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one important university discontinue football."

Continuing, Pres. Hutchins said: "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not so good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming, and the time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the new courses begun with the opening of the academic year."

Chemistry Club Students Matriculate Into Krazy Kollege For Fun

The other Friday night about one hundred intellectual and serious-minded students enrolled in Krazy Kollege for the annual winter term. They were met at the door by Dean La Rue Owen, dignified in cap, gown, and sash, who helped them enroll in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The usual courses of reading, riting, and rithmetic, along with others, were offered and the students came

Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

At a special student forum, only two of about 30 students eligible to participate in the discussion opposed the discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport.

Teachers Should Not Be Censored

University Professors Have Special Responsibilities In Classroom Discussions

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—The position of the college faculty member in his institution and his community at last has been defined and made definite.

At the annual meeting here of the Association of American Colleges, delegates voted in favor of a special report which said:

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations."

"As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

In the section of the report devoted to academic freedom, the special committee said: "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to the subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment" of a faculty member.

STUDENT PILOTS HAVE NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Student pilots in U. S. colleges and universities are careful and take no chances.

That's the conclusion that must be drawn from the report of the Civil Aeronautics Authority that collegians have flown more than 35,000 hours without a serious accident.

Begun in August, 1939, the C. A. A. pilot training program now has 9,130 participants. Exactly 1,200 of these have reached the solo stage of their training program.

Remedial Spelling May Be Necessary

On a recent test in one of Prof. R. E. Mohler's classes, a student wrote that the great geneticist, Mendel, was a son of a pheasant. One hears much about evolution but that is the first indication on record that man descended from a bird.

Perhaps if the fact were known that Mendel was really the son of a peasant it would indicate that McPherson college needs a course in remedial spelling as well as remedial writing!

Oberlin College seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

U. C. L. A. HAS LARGEST GATE

By Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate football — greatest crowd-attractor of all collegiate sports—closed its 1939-40 season in a grand sports banquet of bowl games—a year that hung up many new records of one sort or another. Here are interesting facts and figures on the gridiron season just closed:

Field-goals and points after touchdown provided the margin of victory in 209 intercollegiate pigskin battles. This is 60 more than last year.

There were 184 tie games in the season. Attendance at college games rose one per cent over the previous season. Greatest gains were in the south (11 per cent) and in the Rocky Mountain area (19 per cent). With a record of more than 400,000 home-game paid admissions, U. C. L. A. had the largest "gate" in the nation.

There was a drop of 25 per cent in football fatalities since last year.

New Jersey College for Women has a new course called "Background for War."

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile-caran-tour of Mexico this summer.

New York University has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

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Bulldogs Win Rough Game Over C. of E.

Bulldogs Gain Lead At Start Of Contest To Trounce Presbies

By Ernest Reed
McPherson college trounced College of Emporia last Saturday night 38 to 28 in its first conference basketball game of the season.

The game was fast and rough, with McPherson contributing most of the fouls. But McPherson made a good percentage of her free throws, while Emporia missed most of hers.

The game was a stiff contest throughout to determine which of the Kansas Conference teams would hold the cellar position. Along toward the end of the game the battle grew rougher and rougher.

Box score of the game follows:
McPherson (38) FG FT F
McGill, f 4 1 1
Robertson, f 4 2 2

Bethany Wins Close Game From Bulldogs

Tilberg, Swede Guard, Scores 14 Points; Robertson Nets 11

By Burns Stauffer
The McPherson college Bulldogs journeyed to Lindsborg Wednesday night to combat the Bethany college Swedes in a conference basketball game and went down to defeat in a fast battle 37 to 28.

The game got off to a fast start with the Swedes getting off to a four-point lead. Then the Bulldogs dropped in a couple of charity tosses but could never catch the terrible Swedes.

McPHERSON (28) FG FT F
Robertson, f 5 1 3
McGill, f 2 3 1
Meyer, c 1 1 1

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Sterling 52, McPherson 33.
Emporia State 50, McPherson 31.
Washburn 57, McPherson 43.
Colorado State 61, McPherson 34.
Baker 46, McPherson 36.
Bethel 33, McPherson 22.
Ottawa 56, McPherson 22.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(As of January 18)
K. Wesleyan 2 0 1.000
Bethany 2 0 .800
Ottawa 3 1 .750
Baker 1 2 .333
Bethel 1 2 .333
C. of Emporia 2 .000
McPherson 0 3 .000

Hoover's Team Is In First Place

Fast, Violent Basketball Is Played In Intramural

It was found that Hoover's team remained on top of the league in the intramural basketball tournament after the smoke cleared away from the scene of the fast and violent basketball played last Friday afternoon.

Hoover-28 FG FT F
Elrod 2 0 1
Eisenbise 3 0 1
H. Hoover 5 2 2

Borah Practiced Law In McPherson In '97

Alex Hendry was Court Reporter When Large Receivership Case was Heard Before Referee in Local Court in 1897 - Remembers Him.

Senator William E. Borah, national statesman who died at Washington, D. C. late last week, practiced law in McPherson for a short time back in 1897, but he did not maintain an office here, as far as local records reveal.

Whitmore (26) FG FT F
Garretts 4 0 0
Thompson 2 0 0
H. Voth 1 0 0

NO PROGRESS MADE IN HANDBALL PLAY

During the past week the handball tournament has shown no progress. Maybe the boys have had their hands cold from throwing snow balls, or perhaps they have been bouncing a basketball too viciously. The tournament should be played off as soon as possible.

Wiley 3 0 2
Thompson 3 0 2
E. Frantz 1 1 0
H. Voth 3 0 0
Garretts 4 0 3
Whitmore 3 0 1

TEAM W L Pct.
Hoover 3 0 1.000
Collett 2 1 .667
Albright 2 1 .667
Stauffer 2 2 .500
McKenzie 2 2 .500
Whitmore 2 2 .500
Dell 1 3 .250
Nelson 0 3 .000

Dell's Team Upsets Stauffer's Five

Floyd Garretts With 38 Points Leads Scorers of Tournament
By Roy McAuley
Joe Dell's basketball team upset the dope last Tuesday by defeating the highly touted Stauffer aggregation 29-18.

Atchison and Fries starred for the winners by garnering 9 points each. Stauffer equalled their own record to receive high point honors for his own five.

In the only other game played Bob McKenzie defeated Al Whitmore 31-26. High point man for McKenzie was Lindberg with a total of 16 tallies.

Leading scorer thus far in the tournament is Floyd Garretts who has a total of 38 points to his credit. Close behind is Wallace Lindberg with 35 points. Third and fourth men are Sylvan Hoover with 27 tallies and Harold Hoover with 24 tallies.

McKenzie (31) FG FT F
K. Johnson 1 0 0
Keck 2 1 1
Lindberg 7 2 1
Eberly 1 0 1
McKenzie 3 0 3

Stauffer (18) FG FT F
S. Hoover 0 1 2
Stauffer 4 1 0
M. Myers 2 0 1
Diehl 2 0 0
Beckwith 0 0 0

Dell (29) FG FT F
J. Dell 1 0 2
Fries 4 1 0
Lobben 2 3 0
Fisher 1 0 0
Atchison 4 1 2

TEAM W L Pct.
H. Hoover 2 0 1.000
Stauffer 2 1 .667
McKenzie 2 1 .667
Collett 1 1 .500
Albright 1 1 .500
Dell 1 2 .334
Whitmore 1 2 .334
Nelson 0 2 .000

From Out of Bounds -

By Kirk Naylor
We were carried away by the Ravens, but wasn't that a different Bulldog squad than we witnessed against Ottawa? I heard one rabid fan say that if the Bulldog had bit against Ottawa like he did against St. Benedicts we could have won.

St. Benedicts left our encampment and invaded the stronghold of the Emporia State basketball team and when the smoke cleared the Saints had whipped them by 16 tallies. We aren't so bad-maybe!

Notice some boys sitting on the sidelines the other night? I hear that our athletic department is adhering to the old proverb, "Too dumb to play basketball."

Roy Robertson has turned Erie Quigley lately. He went to the city of Smolan and refereed a game for Russell Kingsley the past week. By the way, Russ, how are you coming and have you played Mr. Barngrover? Suppose we could hear from you fellows once?

Automatic Timing Equipment
Don't you fans like the new clock that has been installed at the Convention Hall; and also the loud speaking equipment is better than in previous years. Can anyone tell who was the donor or buyer of the new score board? Thanks anyway.

Borah Practiced Law In McPherson In '97

Alex Hendry was Court Reporter When Large Receivership Case was Heard Before Referee in Local Court in 1897 - Remembers Him.

Several of the old timers in the western part of McPherson county recall having dealings with Borah when he practiced law at Lyons.

Alex Hendry was court reporter in the district court here in 1897 when a large receivership case from Lyons was changed to the local court by the referee.

Three McPherson attorneys, Judge M. P. Simpson, John D. Milliken and Judge Lucien Earle, were involved in the case. Hendry does not recall the name of the receiver referee who presided over the hearing but he said he believed he was a man from Lyons.

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VOSHELL TO MEET MYERS IN FINALS

Duncanson, Funk To Grapple In Finals of 165-Pound Class
By Esther Sherry

By pinning Clifford "Tip" Schapansky, Tony Voshell gained the right to meet Merlin Myers for the intramural wrestling championship. The Voshell-Schapansky match was a lightning affair with neither grappler holding an advantage before the fall for any significant length of time.

In the championship match, Myers, weighing 200 pounds, will carry a 20-pound advantage over 180-pound Tony Voshell. Voshell, however, will have the advantage of height. Myers stands 5 feet 11-1/2 inches in comparison to Tony's 6 feet 1-1/2 inch.

In a statement for the press Myers said, "It's going to be a tough match, but I'm going to be in there confident of a win." Voshell said that he would not be surprised by any outcome.

The 165-pound championship will be determined between Glenford Funk and Harold Duncanson. An error occurred, in last week's Spectator when it was stated that Harold Mueller had defeated Duncanson. Duncanson advanced to the finals by defeating Mueller and Wilbur Bullinger. Funk gained his berth by throwing Virgil Westling and Sam Elrod.

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