

Vocal Ensemble Starts Ten-Day Tour Tomorrow

1409-Mile Round Trip Trails Thru Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas

Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock the vocal ensemble will leave McPherson on the start of a singing tour which will take it into four states. Singing first in Kansas, it will journey into Nebraska in the next leg of the trip. Thence it will go to Iowa, then to Missouri, and back to Kansas.

The ten-day tour will cover 1409 miles, stated Keith Pierce, the president of the organization. The trip will be made in private cars, not by bus, as was done last year.

The vocal ensemble consists of Margaret Fry, Millie Northling, Sylvia Vannorsdell, Virginia Kerlin, and Shirley Spohn, sopranos; Evelyn Amos, Edna Pearce, Esther Sherty, and Melba Morrison, altos; Wesley DeCoursey, Galen Allen, Harold Hoover, and Ethel Ikenberry, tenors; Lyle Albright, Ronald Orr, Eugene Lichty, and Keith Pierce, basses; its accompanist, Anne Janet Allison; and its director, Prof. Nevin W. Fisher. Mrs. N. W. Fisher will accompany Mr. Fisher on the trip.

Dr. Ninger Says Study In Infancy

Former Prof. Here Hopes To Establish Scientific Foundation

"The study of meteorites is still in its infancy," said Dr. H. H. Ninger today, Denver scientist and former McPherson college instructor, "and a more elaborate scientific study would be possible with the establishment of a permanent foundation to finance such a project."

Dr. Ninger was in McPherson for a lecture Tuesday at the college chapel. He came here for a family reunion as well as to give the lecture.

The former McPherson man sees the possibility of the formation of such a foundation. He says he believes that some of the private fortunes taken from the rich mines of Colorado could be given for such a foundation for the advancement of the science of meteorites. Dr. Ninger is being urged by some of the nation's leading scientists to seek financial assistance for the project.

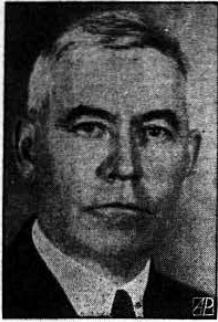
Dr. Ninger says he believes that if funds are granted for his proposed Colorado Meteorite Institute that it will be possible to go much deeper into the science of meteorites. This new branch of the scientific world is still in its infancy and Dr. Ninger is often referred to as the "father of the science of meteorites."

After teaching for 10 years at McPherson college, Dr. Ninger left McPherson in 1930 and went to Denver when he became curator of meteorites at the Colorado Museum of Natural History and director of the American Meteorite Laboratory at Denver.

In the last 10 years one of the five greatest collections of meteorites in the world has been developed at Denver under Dr. Ninger's direction. He now owns the largest private collection of meteorites in the world and has also built up a large collection for the museum.

Dr. Ninger was just beginning to make decided headway in research work in meteorites when the depression struck the country several years ago and consequently his work was curtailed to a great extent. Efforts to raise funds to carry on the work were difficult but despite this handicap the work has progressed rather rapidly but large sums are now needed if the program is to reveal much

(Continued on Page 3)



To Speak Tonight

Dr. C. E. Rarick, president of Fort Hays State college, will be one of the speakers at the Booster Banquet tonight at the Community Building.

Collegiate Chess Tourney Is Started

Chess Players To Grab Lighthead Of College Sports

A single elimination chess tournament has been started, it was announced late yesterday by Ethel Ikenberry, who is taking charge of the tourney. The bracket was drawn up late Wednesday.

There are seventeen entrants, necessitating a preliminary match before the first round. In this match Eugene Lichty opposes Payne Oberst for the right to play in the chess tourney proper.

All matches will consist of two out of three games. The winners should report after each match to Ethel Ikenberry. Strict rules of tournament chess are to be followed, and no minor infractions are to be allowed.

Fisher Pleases Chapel Audience

Music Dept. Head Plays Four Of His Own Compositions Wednesday

Nevin W. Fisher, head of the music department of McPherson college, played some of his own compositions in chapel Wednesday morning for an attentive and appreciative student body. By his own words, "Composition takes perspiration as well as inspiration. . . It is a laborious process." His four compositions were varied and tasted of true genius, it was said by many.

His "Theme and Variations in C Minor," written many years ago, was interesting. A short and humorous transcription of Stephen Foster's "Swanee River" won immediate approval. A "Nocturn" in delicate and pleasing style was his third composition played.

His latest, a "Sonata," was finished only recently after six years work on it. The primary theme is quite original and modernistic.

Prof. Fisher is accomplished at piano, vocal work, and directing; his compositions only add more stars in the crown of this busy man.

10th Annual Good Will Fest Is Tonight

Payne Ratner Will Speak To Several Hundred Banquet-Guests

A high-light in the social events of the year at McPherson college, the 10th annual Booster Banquet, will be held tonight at the Convention Hall. Governor Payne Ratner of Kansas will be the principle speaker at the gala affair, and from five to six hundred students and friends of the college will hear him speak.

About one hundred students are helping to make the banquet a success by acting as waiters and waitresses at the affair.

The banquet will start at 7 o'clock. John B. Allison, McPherson banker and oil and gas operator, will serve as toastmaster of the banquet. The Flory sisters of McPherson college, and Pascal Davis, McPherson, will provide special music. Rev. R. M. Truesdale, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation.

Toastmaster Allison will introduce the many guests who are expected to be present, after which the McPherson college vocal ensemble, directed by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, will sing "The West," by W. B. Olds. The ensemble will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Anne Janet Allison.

Dr. Schwalm will give the annual "report from the college." He will give a brief review of the activities and the college during the past year and the aims and purposes of the future.

Dr. C. E. Rarick, president of Fort Hays State Teachers college, will be the first guest speaker. His subject will be "The Church College in the Educational Program of Kansas." His talk will not be more than 10 or 20 minutes in length. Following this address the college male quartet will sing two numbers, "On the Sea," by Dudley Buck, and "The Sleigh," by Richard Kountz.

The principle address of the banquet will be given by Gov. Payne H. Ratner of Kansas. What his subject will be has not yet been learned by college authorities but it is presumed it will deal with some phases of the Kansas educational program.

College officials report that Governor Ratner will be accompanied by Mrs. Ratner. The Ratners plan to return to Topeka following the banquet.

Four To Compete In Peace Contest

Next Sunday evening Dale Stucky, Wayne Crist, Louise Sanger, and Freddie Ikenberry will compete in the local Peace oratorical contest to be held in the college church. The contestants have spent much time preparing their orations.

The winner of the local contest will represent McPherson college in the state contest to be held in McPherson soon. Prizes are awarded to the top three in both local and state contests.

Elma Minnick To Star With Roy Robertson

Seniors Begin Work On "Tovarich," A Broadway Hit

Elma Minnick and Roy Robertson have been chosen for the leading part in the senior class production, "Tovarich," which is to be given on April 26.

Tryouts on Thursday, March 21, of this preliminary casting gave revealed a tentative casting of the following seniors a part in the drama: Margaret Kagaric, Evelyn Amos, Audrey Hammann, Dave McGill, Winton Sheffer, Jack Oliver, Leonard Vaughn, Galen Stern, Tony Voshell, Marjorie Kizle, Verda Grove and Redell Cobb.

Three major parts were left uncast on Thursday afternoon. Yesterday the three major characters were chosen, the two leads, and a supporting character.

The part of Tatiana, exiled Romanoff Grand-daughter, is to be taken by Elma Minnick. She is well-known for her Thespian work at McPherson college.

Mikhail, her royal and dizzy husband, is to be played by Roy Robertson. Robertson has had no stage experience at McPherson college, but starred in several productions in Proby Prairie high school.

The character of Helene, a major supporting part, is to be portrayed by Kathryn Eans, a newcomer to the footlights of McPherson.

It is said that the play has great possibilities. The sophisticated audiences of New York enjoyed it immensely. But it is not at all too difficult a play for college actors to attempt. "Tovarich" pictures two emotional members of Russian royalty, who through comedy and tears sacrifice themselves for an ideal—that of putting the Russian Czar back on his throne.

The scene of the action is in Paris, where Tatiana and Mikhail are forced to become servants in a wealthy Parisian home in order to eat. It is a modern play. It uses, in a different way, the theme of "Come Out of the Kitchen" and "Clarence."

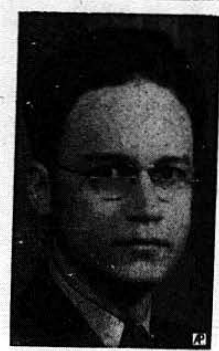
The New York Post said when "Tovarich" was running in New York. "The most delightful play New York has had the chance to enjoy in many a blue moon."

Work on "Tovarich" will begin today, according to Prof. Ralph Stutzman, director. By April 26, the senior class expects to give a sure-fire performance of a delightful comedy, "Tovarich."

Quiet Hour Is No More

The World Service Commission of the S. C. M. announces that, because of the increase in the number of activities, Quiet Hour will be discontinued for the remainder of the school year.

The World Service Commission has indicated that it wishes to thank all those who participated in making Quiet Hour a success.



Governor Is Here

Payne Ratner, youthful governor of Kansas, is here in McPherson to be the principal speaker for the Booster Banquet to be held tonight.

Easter Sunrise Services Given Sunday

Brethren, Christian, Nazarene, Methodist Churches Take Part

Several McPherson churches held sunrise services as special features of their Easter observances in addition to the regular Sunday services. Special music and solemn beauty enhanced the early hour.

Prof. Nevin Fisher was in charge of the musical features of the sunrise services at the First Church of the Brethren. The church choir sang and Estella Bacon was the soloist. Mr. Burton Metzler and Rev. B. N. King led the worship service.

The First Christian church held an early service conducted by its church council. Special music and worship were featured by the Nazarene church at its six o'clock service. The Central college a cappella choir, under the direction of Dale Miller, furnished a group of Easter songs for the Free Methodist church's early morning services. Prof. W. W. Loomis spoke.

The Youth Council of the Methodist church sponsored a 6:15 service at the First Methodist church. The Corner choir sang; morning soloists were Estella Bacon and Norma Ackerman. Donna Jean Johnson was the organist. Stephen Stover was the leader. Audrey Hammann and Lois Florman prepared the program.

Several Sunrise Services Solemnized Sunday

For the last of a series of sermons for the Lenten season delivered on the "I am's" of Jesus, the Reverend Bernard King chose for the subject of his Easter morning sermon at the First Church of the Brethren the text "I am the resurrection and the life." The Easter theme stressed the importance of Jesus' resurrection of eternal life and that the power of the church lay in its doctrine of life.

"Modern life places emphasis on its materialistic basis and tends toward forgetfulness of more abiding values," stated King. "Life's intangibles are the only changeless things, and it is a life of simple faith in Christ which gives meaning to living."

Varied Easter Program Presented In B. Y. P. D.

For the only evening meeting at the Church of the Brethren last Sunday night, the Brethren Young People's Department presented a varied Easter program. A tenor solo, "The Holy City," sung by Wesley DeCoursey, and devotionals, led by Marianne Krueger, opened the meeting which featured a chalk picture by Verda Grove. Esther Sherty read an appropriate Easter story to close the program. The group was limited in size because of the Easter vacation. All young people of college-age are invited to the next Sunday evening program at 6:30, which will be in the form of a panel discussion.

Stucky Opposes Naylor In Race For Top Post

Hoover vs. Bullinger For Treasurer's Job; Proxy Voting Allowed By Ernest Reed

The election of next year's Student Council president and treasurer will follow immediately after the ballyhoo speeches to be given in chapel either next Thursday or next Friday, it was announced late yesterday by Stephen Stover, present president, Student Council.

Two prominent students have been nominated for the position of president, Dale Stucky, football letterman, Spectator editor, and honor student, is one campaigner for the top position, while Kirk Naylor, present treasurer of the Student Council and chairman of the Board of Publications, is the other.

For the treasurer's job only two petitions were signed. S. G. Hoover, sophomore cheerleader and business manager of the Quadrangle, is one of the contestants, while Wilbur Bullinger, honor student and student council representative from the sophomore class, is the other.

Voting by proxy will be allowed to the members of the vocal ensemble, who will be on tour at the time of the election. A bulletin will be posted on the Sharp Hall bulletin board concerning the details and procedure of the absentee voting.

The election board consists of the senior members of the Student Council, namely, Verda Grove, Audrey Hammann, Tony Voshell, Phil Myers, and Stephen Stover. They will preside over the election and decide all election disputes which may arise.

Annual Music Contests To Be April 20

Valuable Music Tuition Scholarships Will Be Given To Winners

The McPherson college annual music contests will be held Saturday, April 20, it was announced yesterday by Miss Jessie Brown, head of the fine arts department of the college.

The contests will include divisions in both adult and juvenile competition, and the prizes will be in the form of scholarships. The adult contests will be held in piano, voice, violin, and cello, and the first prize will be one \$25.00 music tuition scholarship, a \$12.50 music tuition scholarship will be given the second prize winner.

Juvenile contests will be held in piano and violin. One \$18.00 music tuition scholarship will be given to the first prize winner, while a similar \$9.00 scholarship will be given to the second prize winner.

Every contestant who enters the contest will be allowed a 10 per cent reduction in music tuition, provided he enrolls in the McPherson college music department during the year following the contest, and that he does not win a scholarship. All scholarships or tuition reductions must be used during one semester only. Rules of the contest, according to Miss Brown, say that no student enrolled in the McPherson college music department at the present time shall be eligible. The composition used is optional with the contestant, but must not exceed eight minutes in length. The title of the composition must be in the hands of Miss Brown not later than Wednesday evening, April 17.

Only students under 15 years of age shall enter the juvenile contest, while students between the ages of

(Continued on Page Three)

Programs Have Been Given In 37 Schools By Deputation Teams Accompanied By Breon

Programs have been given in thirty-seven different schools to this date, it was announced yesterday by W. Earl Breon, field secretary of McPherson college. Many of the programs are the results of requests from the various schools. The deputation teams have averaged about a hundred miles each day and have given four or five programs on each day's trip.

Many talented students have accompanied Breon on these trips, to the mutual advantage of the college

and the deputants. Among those who have gone on the trips are Margaret Fry, Anne Janet Allison, James Mason, Harold Duncanson, Elma Minnick, Melba Morrison, Vera Flory, Vena Flory, Virginia Libby, Rollin Wanamaker, Doris Voshell, Pascal Davis, and both male quartets, and both men's varsity debate teams.

The male quartets are composed of Wesley DeCoursey, Harold Hoover, Ronald Orr, Keith Pierce, and Galen Allen, Ethel Ikenberry, Lyle Albright, and Eugene Lichty. On the men's varsity debate teams are Don-

ald Nowkirk and Dale Stucky, Phil Myers and Ernest Peterson.

On the schedule are nine schools yet to be visited, including Pratt Junior college and Dodge City Junior college. There are also a few additional high schools that will be visited in this program.

The programs given by the public relations department of the college have been well received by the students of the various schools. The response on the part of the high school seniors has also been good, according to field secretary Breon.

The Spectator Sees —

"Plain Damn Orneriness" Is Found Among Peoples All The World Over

Explaining the motives behind the recent actions of a certain country in Europe, one Macampusian this week was heard to say that the people living in the country were "just plain damn ornery." Those were the words he used to show why nations can't behave themselves.

This homey bit of philosophy, needless to say, is a gross generality. Most mankind has the trait of orneriness. It is a common asset. No nation has a monopoly on orneriness, or even an edge on the market.

The mythology of racism has crept into the thinking of most citizens in this country, and it has crept into the sphere of legitimate argument. Charles A. Lindbergh writes that we "build our White ramparts again." A letter to the New York Times recently said, "To solve the question of German aggression, the Germans themselves need to be reformed, biologically, to mitigate their propensity for stupid violence."

Of course the Fascists have been proficient in the fine art of stirring hate by mythical and "biological" explanations of the struggle in Europe. "The German race, that is our faith! It has higher rights than all others. . . We have the divine right to rule and we shall assure ourselves of that right." And again, "The British have one characteristic in common with the Jews and with certain Negro and South Sea tribes. They regard themselves as the chosen people. . . without any qualms to his conscience, the Englishman can cheat, lie, ravish and violate—all in the name of his national honor."

One British professor has said, "The Englishman need only try to fit his head with a hard hat in a German hat shop to realize how different is the skull-formation of the two peoples." His counter-part in Hungary has said, "The German is an idealistically gifted, theoretical, deeply moral race. . ."

The eminent historian, H. G. Wells, has said that the German people have an "ineptitude for reality." We always thought this was only a character trait of the ostrich. Wells goes on to say that it is a "misfortune for mankind that Berlin was not soundly bombed, as it could have been, in 1918."

Mankind is just "plain damn ornery" in general. As the sage of the prairies has said, "They's bad white men and they's good white men, just as they is bad Injuns and cussed Injuns and mean niggers and Methodist niggers."

Science upholds this viewpoint. The American Anthropological Association refuted such racial "analysis" by unanimously adopting the following resolution:

Race involves the inheritance of similar physical variations, by large groups of mankind, but its psychological and cultural connotations, if they exist, have not been ascertained by science. . . Anthropology provides no scientific basis for discrimination against any people on the ground of racial inferiority, religious affiliation, or linguistic heritage.

Biological determinists are talking about a "fight to the finish between European individualist civilization and Asiatic horde civilization," about. . . "some emotional quality in the German nature that "makes it especially susceptible to the impulses that lead to self-destruction."

Walter Duranty has said, "What I know is that the Russians, generally and collectively, do not like to trek alone and are afraid of the dark. The Finns, on the other hand, are an individualistic race, accustomed to going out and cutting timber in lonely forests."

Harold Denny says in the New York Times, "The Russian peoples are as contradictory and hard to understand as their system and its results. . . Their minds simply do not work as ours do."

John Stuart Mill once said of this type of racial argument, "Of all vulgar modes of escaping from the consideration of the effect of social and moral influences on the human mind, the most vulgar is that of attributing the diversities of conduct and character to inherent natural differences."

The American Committee for Peace and Democracy recently has said, "Practical consequences in the United States resulting from 'racial' thinking are multifarious and inflammatory. Besides inspiring a contempt and hatred for the people of nations at war, racism leads to persecution of minorities in our own country."

Nobody in particular is "plain damn ornery"; we're just all "plain damn ornery" in general. It's a common human virtue, touching all mankind.

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At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Jim Crill rushed from a classroom one day in search of a dictionary, saying that he had used a word in class, and now wanted to find the meaning of it. So there you have the secret of this huge vocabulary. Heaven! Maybe he even invents his own words.

The inspectors may have been very impressed by the new files in the Central Office, but what must they have thought of the patched windows in the chapel? Might not be a bad idea to start a fund for the Unification of Window Panes. Would you like to contribute?

Easter vacation found Irene Ewing, Lois Kennedy, and Joyce Bratton visiting Helen Davis in Colorado. But Lenora Kanel related the "high light of her vacation by greeting every one with: "I took a ride in an airplane." Her boy friend is an aviator, you know.

M. Lizzy Hoover must have enjoyed herself, for "The Roy from Plattsburg" came.

However, Dr. Naumann assumed the role of Bunny Rabbit and distributed Easter eggs.

Go! To Take Front Seat At Purdue U.

Other Education Will Step Out For Novel Golf Clinic

Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—English 30, ancient history, algebra and kindred subjects of higher education probably will have to take a back seat at Purdue university next month when the teaching staff of the Professional Golfers' Association of America moves in to take over the task of teaching the Boltermaker student body—how to play golf.

April 10 and 11 are the days that have been set aside for a general pow-wow on how to swing a golf club correctly, the occasion being a golf clinic—first thing of its kind ever held in this country and possibly the forerunner of similar mass seminars to be held elsewhere on college campuses under P. G. A. auspices.

The clinic, part of a broad educational program that is being launched by the P. G. A. this year, is expected to play a large part in the scheme of the pros to stimulate interest in the game among college students and thus add to the constantly-growing number of followers of the ancient and honorable pastime.

meandering of a wanderer

by pinky elephant

ho hum! this spring weather is giving me the fever. . . I should have bought a thermometer this winter when the were lower. . . my dear, flora mae h, and mr. orr found the parlors quite intriguing. . . probably they were studying. . . anatomy? or was it that class in co-ed wrestling? spring brings picnics, ants, and bugs. . . helbert, minnick, mary ellen when the too food to helbert's pasture they took food to helber's pasture. . . the dog was along and had fleas for company. . . the dog probably said, "come up sometime and see my feelings" this sounds like a good scratchy story. . .

3 little girls received easter eggs from "deutchie" naumann. . . they were kerlin, ardy's and "baby blonde" whitmore. . . confucius say—bunny has shiny nose because puff on wrong end. . . wonder how much kirk paid mother e. to change the swinging doors of arnold h. closer to micky's room. . . with kirk and micky swing on the doors, rowena and flory in the grill room, kenny and anderson lean over the stair rail and alicia and cal possessing the parlor and renting benches to marcia and fred—kitty and wannie. . . a perfect picture. . . so studious. . . "and I will love you, 3 days yet. If it prove fair weather" in the poem "constancy," which reminds us again that alicia and cal should have open house to show the rest of the kids the parlor. . . and a. g. and ruth s. seem to be like cup and saucer. . . s. g. does dutifully help stump with her kitchen work. . . now if he can cook, he'd be an ideal husband. . . our definition of an ideal hubby might be a "yes man" who says "yes

Mickey Miller tried to cook a meal during vacation, but without success. After the food had been in the oven for one-half hour, Mickey discovered she had forgotten to light the oven.

From now on, you won't have any difficulty in locating Eddie Diehl. You see, he's staying home five nights a week.

The girls in foods class have been preparing and serving luncheons. Most clever was Lena Bell's, which she arranged on the plate so that it looked like a Raggedy-Ann doll.

Do teachers have to be excused when they skip chapel? Ever so many of them were missing last Wednesday.

Franklin Hiebert, his dog, Elma Minnie! They must have organized a trimmerette or something because they are always together.

For the past five years, Miss Atkinson has advocated that it would be nice to invite Eleanor Roosevelt to McPherson to speak for the Booster Banquet. Ham-in-m, not a bad idea. She hasn't given up hope yet, so why should the democrats?

ma'am". . . confucius say: flattery is 50 % soap and soap is 90 % lye. . . crouse, brust and funk enjoyed sat. night. . . of course easter bunny funk's free indulgence made him appreciate the happy easter. . . yegg. . . ready to start to work arde ann and wiggle spent monday doing lab. work for the night owls. . . the owls had a nice black car, too. . . imagine jack oliver asking pardon of his gloves for his hands were cold. . . funny thing. . . observers saw no gloves. . .

our nominees for pres. of student council might be compared by honor points. . . one has 13 and the other 42. . . julia brammell is wearing a diamond from island achilles—a safe and sane way to spend easter is at church in newton says p. dannelly and stead. . . it takes about 1500 nuts to hold an automobile, but it takes one nut to scatter it all over the

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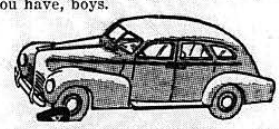
landscape . . . is that comfortable crate of raymond flory's scatter or shatter proof. . . doesn't sound like scatter proof. . .

synical synonyms. . . modern girl legs like a stielway, body like a fisher, necks by the hour. . . and believe that the best way to end this idle chatter is the expression rhet

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Thumb Sucking
A chance for an argument from the Educational Committee of one of our State Societies. Parents worry a great deal too much over thumb-sucking. Alarmists have insisted that thumb-sucking is a contributory cause of diseased tonsils and adenoids and also of gastrointestinal disorders. Children who suck their fingers are not any more susceptible to digestive disorders than those who do not. Many claim that thumb-sucking causes malocclusion of the teeth and facial deformity. If malocclusion, or malposition of the teeth does occur, it will spontaneously correct itself if the sucking disappears before the coming in of the permanent teeth. In a well-fed, happy infant there should be no cause for alarm over thumb-sucking. During the normal period of hand-to-mouth reactions in the middle and latter months of the first year, it occurs as a result of the sucking reflex. There is little to be gained by restraints during the first year. The pediatrician, or children's doctor, should help reassure the parents and aid them in avoiding the often harmful habit which ensues when they try to "break the bottle." Such a power contest seems only to intensify the difficulty. Thumb-sucking is important mainly because of the concern it causes parents. The argument on the other side of the question in regard to malocclusion seems to be well founded and in the experience of the writer thumb-sucking can cause deformity. More especially when the ball of the thumb is inserted back of the ridge of the upper gums and exerts pressure forward. It is also contended the muscles about the mouth undergo temporary and possible permanent changes. Talk it out with your doctor. The above is sponsored by the members of the McPherson County Medical Society.
Canton W. R. Jones, M. D. Marquette F. R. Blake, M. D. Moundridge Core E. Dyck, M.D.
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Uncle Sam Asks For Cooperation From Students

Students At School Are Listed With Family By 1940 Census-Takers

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check. He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents: "Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of Census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census. The questions which are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the many problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

Students at West Point, Annapolis and other training institutions of the War Department, Navy Department and U. S. Coast Guard, and student nurses living at hospitals or nurses' homes will be enumerated at those institutions.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns or their use for taxation, investigation or regulation.

They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 Census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other important information never before available. Not only will the Census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 Census will pay the student dividends.

Dr. Nininger

(Continued from Page One) additional worthwhile information in this new science.

The proposed Colorado Meteorite Institute would be divided into several divisions. One would be the division of surveys, another the division of analyses and the third the division of publications. The project would also include the erection of a building for offices, laboratories, shops, photographic rooms, museum and a small auditorium. Several small observing and photographic stations would be established. This is the general plan of the proposed permanent foundation which Dr. Nininger is seeking to establish.

Much "Office Work" Is Necessary Before Meteorites Can Be Located

When a flaming meteorite streaks across the sky and apparently strikes the surface of the earth at some distant point, it is not a simple task to go and find the stone where it has buried itself in the ground.

Dr. H. H. Nininger, Denver, one of the greatest authorities in the world today on meteorites, last Tuesday night spoke in the McPherson college chapel and explained the numerous methods he uses in tracing down fallen meteorites.

Much "office work" is necessary before a meteorite can be run down. Dr. Nininger says that when he hears of a meteorite falling to earth he starts writing letters to people who live in that area who might have seen the firestone fall. He asks people everywhere who saw the fall to write him and tell him at which angle they

saw it fall. When he has received dozens of replies he charts the course of all of them on a map and before long he is able to determine in what locality the stone fell. From this information he is able to concentrate his efforts in a smaller area and ultimately the buried stone is found.

Last Tuesday night Dr. Nininger discussed the various classes of meteorites, told of their composition and then showed motion pictures of the world's largest meteorite crater in Arizona. He also told of the location and discovery of the one and a half ton "steel" meteorite in California. Last summer this huge stone was on exhibition at the Golden Gate World Fair and will appear there again this summer. After the exposition ends the stone will be taken to a Washington D. C. museum for exhibition.

Ostlund Gets Cap

Asta Ostlund c'39 has passed a milestone in her work in the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, this week, according to information received here from the school.

Miss Ostlund received her cap from Dean Marlon G. Howell, marking the successful completion of her first six months in the institution. Two and a half more equally good years will give her the degree of Master of Science in Nursing of the school, which, with the School of Nursing of Yale university, has the distinction of being a graduate school of nursing.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostlund, Asta lived with her parents near McPherson while she attended school here.

To Aid Students In Choosing Vocations

During the time they enrolled, many students of McPherson college expressed their desire for help in choosing a vocation.

In an attempt to give this help, the personnel department of the college has started an active program to help solve the problem. In telling of the work, Dean of Women Ida Shockley said that anyone who is interested should see her soon.

Several students have already responded to the offer to help. The personnel department is eager that more students avail themselves of the opportunity to study their vocation problems.

Annual Music

(Continued from Page One) 15 and 20 are eligible for adult competition. The music faculty of McPherson college will be the judges of the contest.

All the contests will begin at 1:30 p. m. at McPherson college. Additional information is available by writing to Miss Jessie Brown.

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Just Around—

Paul Dannelley and Mary Ellen Slead motored to Newton, Sunday.

Helen Davis had Irene Ewing, Leta Kennedy, and Joy Smith as her guests during the Easter Holidays at her home in Wiley, Colorado.

Hazel Bodine spent Easter vacation in Kansas City.

Glen Champion was at his home in Oskaloosa, Kansas, for Easter.

Zona Preston and Carry Alice Hanson spent their Easter vacation in Kansas City.

Joyce Bratton, Edna Mae Russell, and Genevieve Wyckoff were in Kansas City during vacation.

Leta Beckner spent the week-end school here.

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at her home in Holmesville, Nebraska.

Lena Belle Olwin was a guest of Betty Clark in Conway Springs during vacation.

Faylene Stansel and Glennys Doll visited Gladys Wiggins in Geneseo, Monday.

Arlene Nicholson was a guest of Melba Morrison in her home at Altamont, Kansas.

Evelyn Amos spent the holidays with her parents at Independence, Kansas.

Edwin Diehl spent his vacation at the home of Raymond Goering, Elyria.

Vena and Vera Flory spent the holidays at their home in Lone Star, Kansas.

Katherine Mohler and Rollin Wanamaker spent Easter vacation in Waterville, Kansas.

Mrs. M. W. Emmert visited her sister at Yale, Iowa, during Easter vacation.

Russell Reinecker motored to Wichita, Saturday.

Kirk Naylor and Samuel Hoover spent the holidays at the Hoover home in Plattsburg, Missouri.

Rachel Hamm spent Easter vacation in Zenith, Kansas, with Flora Mae Duncan.

Violette Lewis spent the vacation at her home in Clovis, New Mexico.

Her sister, Pauline, returned with her to spend a week at McPherson college.

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Deadline For Tennis Entries Is Wednesday

Entry Fee To Tourney Is 10c; Bracket Will Be Published Next Week

A tennis tournament will be started soon by the Spectator. This tourney is open to all men enrolled in McPherson college. The entry fee is ten cents.

The tourney will be a single elimination affair, and each match will consist of two out of three sets. Winners should take the responsibility of reporting the outcome of the match.

Out of the little fund to be accrued from the entry fee will be purchased the first and second prizes of the tourney. Four of the entrants will be seeded, and the rest of the bracket will be drawn by lot. This should make for fairness to all entrants, seeded or unseeded.

If sufficient demand is shown, a similar tournament will be sponsored for the women of the college. A doubles tourney and mixed doubles tourney may be started also.

All entrants should sign the list on the bulletin board of Sharp Hall by next Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. in order to allow the bracket to be published in the next issue of the Spectator.

Arnold W Team Wins Women's BB Tournament

Winning Team Is Undefeated, Untied At End Of Tourney

The Arnold W team, captained by Juanita Weaver, defeated the second place Arnold E team, captained by Irene Ewing, to win the women's basketball tournament. The final score of last Tuesday's game was 16 to 12.

In winning the last game of the tourney, the victorious Arnold Hall team kept its record clean, having been neither defeated nor tied. The other teams in the tourney could win no more than one game at the most, while the top team won all three of its games.

The Nickey team forfeited its game to the Town team last Tuesday. The result left the Nickey team in the cellar, but raised the Town team into a tie for second place with the Arnold E team.

Concerning the last basketball game, Miss Juanita Weaver, captain of the winning aggregation, was heard to say, "It was close to the last, but I'm glad we won." The score by quarters of the deciding game was 2 to 2, 6 to 6, and 10 to 10. The last quarter determined the result.

The box score of the game follows:

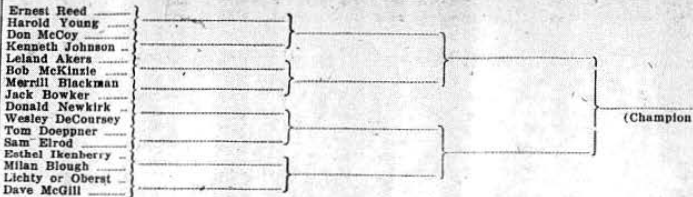
ARNOLD W—16	FG	FT	F
Bratton, f	0	0	0
Wycoff, f	7	0	0
Weaver, f	1	0	0
Brubaker, g	0	0	0
Brockus, g	0	0	0
Metz, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	0
ARNOLD E—12	FG	FT	F
Voshell, f	4	0	1
Ewing, f	2	0	0
Grove, f	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Russell, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	1

Wiggins' Team Wins Volleyball Tourney

Last Wednesday afternoon the Wiggins team in the team sports class of women's physical education won the double round-robin volleyball tournament. The victorious team, captained by Gladys Wiggins, went through the entire tourney without the loss of a single game.

The second place team was captained by Jean Oberst, while the team occupying the cellar in the final standings was captained by Mildred Morrison.

Bracket For The Collegiate Chess Tourney



Preliminary round match: Engene Lichty vs Fayne Oberst.

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pctg.
Arnold W	3	0	0	1.000
Arnold E	1	1	1	.500
Town	1	1	1	.500
Nickey	0	3	0	.000

Tennis Squad Met Last Wednesday

Practice To Start In Gymnasium

A tennis squad meeting was called last Wednesday by Coach W. Pierce Astle, head of the athletics department of McPherson college. At this meeting were present Ernest Reed, Carroll Crouse, Al Whitmore, Wesley DeCoursey, Burns Stauffer, Carl Macmillan, Calvin Jones, and Donald Davidson. All of them are planning on going out for tennis this season.

Coach Astle announced the squad would probably be cut down to six men soon. Practice will be in the physical education building until the courts can be worked into shape. According to Al Whitmore, who is in charge of resurfacing the tennis courts, they will not be ready for another week.

A squad tournament will be run off next week, probably starting Thursday. This will give a line on the potentialities of the tennis squad.

Softball Club To Be Organized

Girls Must Sign List Today If They Wish To Participate

The Softball Club of the Women's Athletic Association will be organized this week, announced Juanita Weaver, the manager of the Softball Club. All girls interested may join the club today by signing their names on the list on the bulletin board of Sharp Hall. Girls need not be active members of the W. A. A. to play in the Softball Club.

Several girls have already signed the long list on the Sharp Hall bulletin board. The theme of the club is not competition, but sports for recreation.

From Out of Bounds—

By Kirk E. Naylor

The call for track candidates was made in chapel this week. Also candidates for golf and tennis were asked to report. Tennis sharks such as Reed, Whitmore, Crouse, Stauffer Jones, and McMillan; track stars such as Voshell, Letkeman, Funk, Wanamaker, McGill and other; golf experts headed by Sam Elrod should put McPherson College on the athletic map this spring.

I guess we'll have to admit that "Phog" Allen is the dean of basketball coaches. They make 'em no better. Kansas plays Indiana for the national title soon.

Head "clubber" Phil Myers is working on the oncoming banquet of the "M" club. Stuart "Salina Journal" Dunbar is the main speaker and approximately one hundred guests are expected to attend.

Intramural wrestlers are taking the limelight these days. Merlin Myers, Phil Myers, Sam Elrod, and Earl Jasper are among the leaders of this ancient sport.

We noticed several athletically inclined men strutting around our campus the other day in garbs that would even disgrace the old attic. Upon investigation it was learned that it was just the piebald joining the "M" club and this garb that they wore was part of the initiation day exercises. Couldn't hardly imagine some of the boys winning athletic laurels for our college, though.

Why not organize some sort of hard ball teams in college for some after supper recreation? We have a good playing field which would be available. Interested?

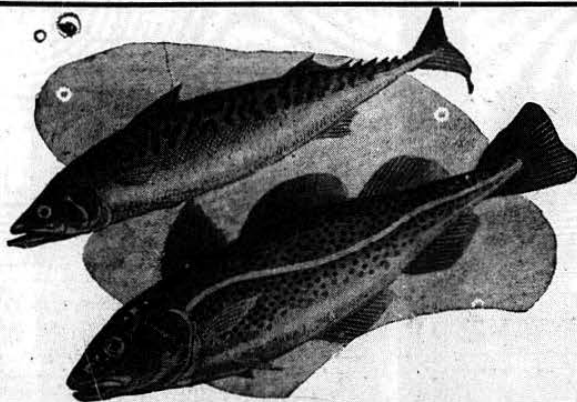
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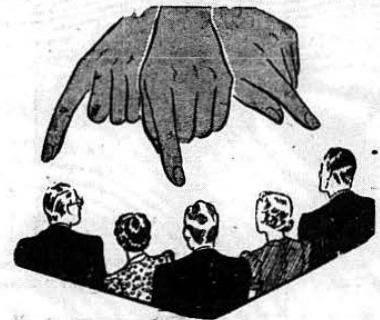
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