

McPherson College Is Accepted Into North Central Association

Word Was Received Yesterday From Pres. Schwalm In Chicago

Yesterday word was received here from Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, that McPherson college has been accepted into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Schwalm was in Chicago and returns to the campus today.

The meaning of the acceptance into the North Central Association is that the college is approved, and that its courses are of acceptable quality all over the nation. While before some of the courses given credit for in this college would not have been accepted in some universities, now there is no "docking" of credits.

It also means that teachers certified here can teach in other states, provided they fulfill the requirements of that state. Formerly some states would not accept the credits and required extra education, such as six-week summer school within the state.

The acceptance into the North Central Association also signifies the reaching of one of the highest goals attainable by a school. There is no other accrediting association in this area that an institution needs to have the approval of.

Dean J. W. Boltz stated that the acceptance is the consummation of ten years' hard work. Much of Dr. Boltz's time during Christmas holidays was spent filling out schedules, forms on every different aspect of work performed by the institution. All the schedules were turned in before the first of January.

Funk To Succeed Myers As Club Head

"M" Club Also Elects Brust, Wanamaker As Officers Next Year
In its last meeting the "M" Club elected Glen Funk as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Rollin Wanamaker as vice-president, and Robert Brust as secretary-treasurer.

These lettermen will succeed the present office-holders. Phil Myers is the present president of the club, Roy Robertson is vice-president, and Glen Funk is secretary-treasurer now.

175 Voices Make Up Chorus

"The Redemption" Will Be Given April 14 In City Auditorium

Rehearsals are progressing and the general oratorio is improving for the annual production of the McPherson Choral Union. On Sunday evening, April 14, the Choral Union will present "The Redemption," at the City Auditorium free to the public.

To offset the admission charge this year, the organization is now out seeking "sponsors" or financial backers who will be willing to donate to the organization so that an admission charge will not be necessary.

Six local soloists will be featured with the oratorio this year and all of them are outstanding artists with wide local reputation. They will include Miss Millicent Nordling, soprano; Miss Margaret Fry, soprano; Miss Helen Miller, contralto; Clarence Burkholder, bass; Harold Bean, tenor; and Dale Miller, tenor.

The 45-piece symphony orchestra which will accompany the oratorio, held its regular practice last Wednesday evening at the City Auditorium. Thursday night the chorus, now made up of 175 voices, met at the First Congregational church for a rehearsal.

The first full rehearsal of the oratorio will be held Sunday afternoon at the City Auditorium. The final rehearsal will be held next Friday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Benefit Show Will Be Given For Pep Club

Ardys Metz, Gladys Wiggins Are Captains Of Ticket Drive

The Pep Club is sponsoring a benefit show at the Ritz Theatre to be held soon. It was announced yesterday by Marjorie Kinzie, president of the club. A ticket drive in charge of two captains has already started. The show is a double feature. The first feature is "Duke of West Point," starring Tom Brown and Louis Hayward, and the second is "The Liano Kid," featuring Tito Guizar. It will be shown April 17, 18, and 19.

Ardys Metz and Gladys Wiggins are the team captains of the ticket drive. Half of the membership of the Pep Club is under each, and the team which sells the least number of tickets to the double feature will entertain the winning team later with a separate party and pay the expenses.

College students can buy their tickets now from any member of the Pep Club. Probably one night of the three on which the show will be given will be designated as college night. Then the seats will be reserved and the college students as a body will probably drive much more enjoyment than they would not as a group.

Youth's Response To Service Is Chapel Theme

"Youth Response to Service" was the theme of Wednesday's chapel service at which Ida Shockley, dean of women, presided and in which Leta Beckner, Edith Spangler, Wayne Crist, Gladys Wiggins, Vena Flory, and Elizabeth Mohler took part.

Miss Anne Krehbiel of Monndridge capably played the first movement of a Beethoven sonata. Miss Shockley led devotions, Leta Beckner read a story of a youth and the influence on him of a picture of Christ; Edith Spangler read a poem, "Every Youth," by Mary S. Edgar. Gladys Wiggins sang a solo and was accompanied by Vena Flory at the piano.

The entire audience sang "I Would Be True" led by Elizabeth Mohler after Wayne Crist had given the story and meaning of that hymn written by Howard Arnold Walter and Joseph Yates Peck. Miss Shockley closed the chapel with prayer.

College Friendships Are Valuable

Rev. King Stresses Importance Of Inner Circle Of Friends

Rev. Bernard N. King of the college church spoke to the S. C. M. last Thursday on the subject of "college friendships."

He told about a former college friend of his whom he met again recently. With the renewal of this old friendship, he was made to realize anew the value of friends.

Mr. King continued by pointing out the difference between one's friends. Jesus had a great many friends but he also had a few who comprised his inner circle, Peter, James, and John.

Some outstanding points that characterize friendships according to Rev. King, are these: (1) common interests and ideals, (2) love without selfishness, (3) mutual sharing, and (4) loyalty. Rev. King said that it takes good character to be a good friend.

Among several quotations that he gave concerning friendship were these: "A friend is a balancing pole to help us walk the tight rope of life." "A friend is one who comes in when all the world goes out."

"A friend is like a golden link in the chain of acquaintances."

College friends, said Rev. King, are of special significance in one's life. The very nature of college life brings about intimate fellowships in every phase of life. It adds spiritual value to friendships that are often lacking elsewhere. One's friends in college are determining factors in his later life.

Devotions were led by Rowena Wampler. Piano music was given by Mamie Wolf.

First Brother Prezies For Student Council

For the first time in the history of McPherson college, two brothers have both been elected to the position of president of the student council. Milo Stucky held the position in the school year 1933-34, and exactly seven years after Dale Stucky, a younger brother, will step into the same position.

The results of the election were also interesting in that Dale Stucky will succeed Stephen Stover in an important position for the second time in his short life. In high school Stucky succeeded Stover as editor of the McPherson high school paper, the McPherson High Life, and next year will succeed him as student council president.

Donald Newkirk, program chairman of the S. C. M. cabinet, will act as chairman of one of the commission groups at the Kansas State Training Conference this week end at Pittsburg, Kansas.

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Dadisman-Smith Rites Will Be On May 30

Elmer Dadisman r'49 and Avis Smith r'49 this week announced their engagement and coming marriage to be on Thursday, May 30, the week after the end of the present school term.

Stucky, Hoover Win Top S. C. Posts In Yesterday's Election

Comfortable Margin On Prexy Vote But 3-Vote Margin For Treasurer

Dale Stucky, junior from Elyria, and S. G. Hoover, sophomore from Plattsburg, Missouri, won the elections yesterday for the student council positions of next year, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Stephen Stover, who has charge of the election board.



Dr. Walter A. Naumann, head of the college language department, recently has had a critical essay on the French writer, Valery Larboud, accepted for publication by the quarterly Romantic Review, the best review of its kind in the country.

Newkirk To Be Chairman At Pittsburg

Local S. C. M. Workers Leave Today For Training Conference

By Arlene Barley

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The exact vote count was 115 votes for Stucky to 93 for Kirk Naylor, the opposing candidate. Hoover received 106 votes to the 103 votes received by his opponent, Wilbur Bullinger. The votes were carefully counted twice by the election board, stated Stover.

Dale Stucky, president-elect of the student council, has for the past two years been the editor of the Spectator. He also has many other honors and achievements which he has gained during his three years in college. He is a member of the "M" Club and the Forensic Club, and is the guiding hand of the International Relations Club. He is president of the Young Democrats Club on the campus. He is this year's representative of the junior class to the student council and is on the McPherson college honor roll. He was elected this year to the honorary "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

S. G. Hoover, treasurer-elect of the student council, is well equipped for his post. In his freshman year he served as treasurer of his class. The past year he has been working as the business manager of the Quadrangle. He is also one of the cheerleaders.

The embryo of the idea that Stucky should be put up for the election was born in the brain of James Crill, present Quadrangle editor, who started the nominating petition for the president-elect. Other influential supporters of the "Stucky for President" campaign were Elmer Dadisman and Donald Newkirk.

Yesterday morning in chapel all the honors of the candidates were extolled in the ballyhoo speeches. Presiding at the ceremony was Stephen Stover, present student council president. The speaker for S. G. Hoover, Freddie Kenberry, spoke first, followed by Phil Myers, who ballyhooed for Kirk Naylor. Wilburn Lewallen spoke in behalf of Wilbur Bullinger, then Donald Newkirk concluded the speaking with his short talk for Dale Stucky. The brutal timekeeper of the speeches was Roy Robertson, a member of the "M" Club too poor to own his own war club.

"M" Clubbers To Dine Gaily Tomorrow Night

Annual Formal Banquet Features Stuart Dunbar As Its Guest Speaker

Tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock "M" clubbers and their guests will gather at the Warren Hotel roof garden to dine in gaily. The occasion is the annual formal banquet of the "M" Club.

Stuart Dunbar, the Salina Journal sports editor, will be the main speaker of the evening. It was announced by Phil Myers, president of the club, Kurtis Naylor, alumnus and letterman in tennis and basketball, will preside as toastmaster.

Speeches will be given by the outgoing and incoming presidents, Phil Myers and Glen Funk. An added feature will be the "M" Club Band, a guest soloist, Pascal Davis, will play a cornet solo.

Dr. Naumann Starts To Tell How Poems In The Spectator May Be Judged For Value

Asserting that literary criticism is for the purpose of explaining, appreciating, and judging works of literature, Dr. Walter A. Naumann, head of the language department, Monday spoke in chapel about the different methods of literary criticism in a speech cut short by limited time caused by a wait, and a piano duet.

An author of several critical essays, Dr. Naumann began by explaining the different types of criticism and showing their effect on literature.

The interpretations of the poems of Homer made by critics 200 years after his death were analyzed for their moral meaning. They tried to give a theological interpretation to the writings, and this method was used for many hundreds of years, particularly in the medieval period, said Dr. Naumann.

The second type of literary criticism is the so-called "classical" criticism. This was used in the ancient world and the modern world. It first asks, "Is this work perfect or imperfect, beautiful or ugly." These said Dr. Naumann, are purely aesthetic standards.

In order to judge whether a work of literature is perfect or imperfect, certain standards are erected. Dr. Naumann pointed out, "In the field of literature there is nothing as per-

fect and as beautiful until our days as the Greek and Roman literature, also called the classical literature." According to Dr. Naumann the literary criticism that is based on certain characteristics which all classical writers have in common is "much discredited today."

Matthew Arnold, a classical critic, was among the first to give greater weight to the individuality of the man whom he examined. Dr. Naumann said, "The car of a critic must be extremely good, if he wants to employ this method only." And in honor of Matthew Arnold it can be said that his car has nearly never deceived him.

Expressing what he called a "psychological" criticism, Dr. Naumann showed the modern trend. According to this method, "The critic is no longer interested in the abstract beauty of a work; he is not even so much interested in the work in itself. He looks for the man inside the work. He wants to know what

kind of an animal this man is, to what psychological breed he belongs, how he behaves."

He says, "There is neither a moral nor an aesthetic judgment passed on the writer in question."

Development of style is also an important feature to the modern critic. Not only must the work show a monographic portrait of the writer, it must show a distinctive style, "the highest achievement of a writer."

Sincerity, according to Dr. Naumann, is an essential element in all good writing judged by the psychological approach.

In the conclusion of his address Dr. Naumann was prepared to indicate, "And we have reached our answer. This psychological outlook that is shaping modern literature is also determining you when you are writing a poem for the Spectator. You do not ask yourself, how your poem will stand besides Homer and Virgil—that most of your know only by name. You do not ask yourself either what value it will have measured by Shakespeare. But all that you try to do is to satisfy your own conscience, to do as well as you can, to develop yourself, because then you will be sure to have done the best that you can."

Local Schools Provide Ample Training Chance

Practice Teachers May Be Trained in 6 McPherson Schools

By M. E. Hoover

With four elementary schools, a junior high, and a high school in McPherson, there is no need for anyone being denied the experience of practice teaching. However, local students say there is no necessity for worrying about denials; the state cared for that when requirements for teachers were drawn up.

Practice teaching consists of observation, grading of papers, preparing class materials, playground supervision, conferences, and an occasional period of actual teaching. It all depends upon the teacher who observes the work of student teachers. Evidence points to care taken by teachers to give the practicing teacher a well-rounded experience.

Do students like to have the college students observe them at their work and occasionally take over the teaching? It must be quite a bother at times. It seems that the opinions vary with the teachers. Some seem to anticipate eagerly the added help and interest given by the appearance of student teachers. Others believe that added burdens of instruction and conferences are not profitable exchange for the graded papers received in return.

Do students like to practice teach? No one can answer that question except the practice teachers. Some are thrilled, some like it, others endure it, and perhaps a few don't talk about it. However, it is the best manner possible to learn to understand and train children. It is an opportunity to find problems and their solutions under helpful guidance, rather than to discover all of them at once during the first year of independent teaching. It is an opportunity that gives the practice teacher exactly the same values that he puts into it.

College Faculties To Meet Monday

Wesleyan, Bethel, Bethany Are Invited For Annual Discussion

Meeting here next Monday are expected to be the faculties of four colleges, who will meet for their annual discussion and dinner. Prof. V. F. Schwalm indicated that he expected all four colleges to send representatives.

Pres. F. D. Farrell of Kansas State college at Manhattan will address the group during the afternoon and evening. Dean Peter Goertz of Bethel college will explain the system of comprehensive examinations that has been in operation at Bethel college during the past few years.

The faculties will divide into departmental groups to discuss problems to the teaching of the different courses of study.

Invitations were sent to Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina; Bethany college, Lindsborg; and Bethel college, Newton.

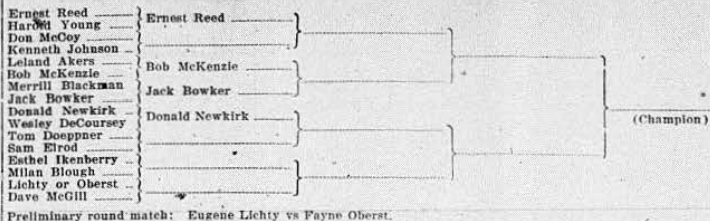
Theme Of Seniors For Next Wednesday Is "Woe Is Us!"

"Woe is us!" became the theme song of the class of '40 (they hope!) with the approach of that fateful occasion, the senior comprehensives. The new program of examinations, being initiated for the first time this year in McCollege is keeping the midnight oil burning for professor as well as students.

Designed expressly to cover the major field and supporting courses, comprehensives include four hours of written work and one hour of oral examination over all subjects in the student's concentration field. Just what may crop up no one knows—or what will be the final outcome, only next Wednesday will tell.

Speaking to the forty-two seniors in the chapel Monday afternoon, Dean J. W. Boltinot, stressed the "comprehensiveness" of the examinations, which will be of the essay type, and the fact that it will be necessary to pass both oral and written sections before meeting graduation requirements.

Bracket For The Collegiate Chess Tourney



Forensic Club Meets Wednesday

Feature Of Program Is "Country Lawyer," Reviewed By Wiggins

An interesting Forensic Club meeting has been planned for next Wednesday evening. It was announced last yesterday by Ernest Peterson, a member of the program committee of the Forensic Club.

The feature of the program is to be a review of the book, "Country Lawyer," by Bellamy Partridge, which will be given by Gladys Wiggins. John Detrick will give a reading, and Robert Kingsley will play as a cornet solo, "The Old Home down on the Farm, Air Varie," by Harlow.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union Room at 6:45.

Recreational Council To Give "Ideal" Parties

A carload of Recreational Council members will leave this afternoon for southeast Kansas. This group will give "ideal" parties to the Verdigris and Gravel Hill church groups tonight and Saturday. Avis Smith, Kirk Naylor, Katherine Mae Deal, Elizabeth Ann Mohler, and Galen Sten are making the trip this week end.

Just Around—

Glen Funk spent the week-end in Wichita.

Robert Brust motored to his home in Claflin Wednesday.

Doris and Laverne Voshell were shopping in Wichita, Saturday.

Audrey Hammann, Katherine Mae Deal, Doris Voshell, and Dave McGill attended the Physical Education Convention in Wichita, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitmore, Margaret Stern, Ruth Stump, Samuel Hoover, and Elvin Frantz, were guests of Rowena Wampler at her home in Monitor.

Play Piano Duet

Gertrude Conner of McPherson High school and Phyllis Mischler of Conway played the Andante-Mauet by Mozart in an arrangement for two pianos by Maier, in a chapel program Monday.

Dr. Walter A. Naumann read a paper about literary criticism at the same program. An account of this speech will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Stucky To Orate In State Contest

Peace Oratorical Contest Will Be Held Here Next Friday Evening

The state peace oratorical contest will be held next Friday evening in the college chapel, it was announced recently by Prof. M. A. Hess, who is in charge of the contests. If there are ten or more contestants in the contest, there will be a preliminary contest to be held Friday afternoon.

There are thirteen schools in the league who may enter the contest. They are McPherson college, Southwestern college, Kansas university, Bethel college, Kansas State college, Bethany college, Baker university, Sterling college, Hays State college, Friends university, Ottawa university, St. Benedict's college, and Kansas Wesleyan university. From nine to twelve contestants are expected in the contest.

Dale Stucky, prominent student

Will Rogers Unknowingly Fostered Present K. U. Forensics Program

Lawrence, Kans. —(ACP)—Will Rogers, internationally known humorist, writer, and actor, was the father of the present forensics program at the University of Kansas—and he never knew it.

"Way back in the days when debate was debate and Kansas didn't have any, the university advertised "If You Can Debate, Kansas Needs You." They even imported a professor of speech from Washburn to help give the university a forensics program that was extra-curricular. The chief difficulty soon became one of finance not of finding interested students to participate.

High auditorium had just been completed and the forensics council devised the scheme of booking Will Rogers to give the first lecture in the auditorium. Through a typographical error, the making of \$2,500 into \$1,000, which turned out to be a valid contract, Will Rogers agreed to appear here for the \$1,000.

Sweet Super-Shy Shoemaker Silently Succumbs To Seducer C.C.C.'s Silly Smile

A deputation trip is a fine experience for those who are able to take part in it; it will remain in their memory for many, many years. This time it was an especially marvellous experience for Lenora Shoemaker, an experience important for her whole life.

The start looked very harmless. Mrs. Pluto rested at a street corner her different children talking about in Phillipsburg for some minutes, the most unimportant problems, such as college work, studying, etc. Suddenly somebody opened a backdoor with a hesitating but resolute pull. Lenora looked to the ground, the others into the most funny face of the world. That face was dominated by an eagle nose, which was able to turn in all the four directions. Around this nose where whiskers which had not seen any razor for at least 99 hours. Above the nose where two dark, almost round holes which gave a very good impression of the vacuum behind them. The mouth was...

Better ask Lenora how the mouth was. This face started to talk after some seconds. It talked about everything, asked Lenora if the group had had trouble on the trip up to now, it asked the most personal and private questions. Thinking that Lenora

here, won the local peace contest last Sunday evening and with it the right to represent McPherson college in the state contest. Louise Sanger and Wayne Crist were ranked second and third respectively in the local contest.

Dr. Naumann Writes Literary Criticism

Essay Is Translated, To Be Published In "The Romantic Review"

A critical essay written by Dr. Walter A. Naumann, head of the language department here, will be published soon in the quarterly Romantic Review, the best review of its kind in America.

The Romantic Review is edited by the French department of Columbia university. The editors heard of the critical essay written by the local professor, and offered to have one of their staff members translate the German manuscript into English.

The essay deals with the writings of Valery Larbond, a French writer. Another essay on the works of Charles Du Bos has been written by Dr. Naumann, and will probably be published as soon as it is translated.

Diary Of One Student Tells Experiences Enjoyed On Deputation Trip Over Easter

By Lenora Shoemaker

Thursday, March 21. Dear Diary: At 2 p. m. we set out on our deputation trip to churches in western Kansas—Raymond Flory, Rowena Frantz, Sally Olwin, Ronald Orr, Thomas Doepfner, and I in "Mrs. Pluto." Our first stop was at Covert. And Raymond got his wish—we did have chicken for supper. The program, consisting of quartet singing, a chalk picture, and a talk by Tom, went very well for having been the first one. Maybe it was because we had such a good crowd. The little church was almost filled. Friday, March 22. Dear Diary: We gave the program at Covert high school chapel this morning. My word, we were there for two hours. Tom gave a short talk, then permitted members of the audience to ask questions. They would probably have kept on asking until noon but we had to get to Norton to give the program tonight, and "Mrs. Pluto" just doesn't have theumph that some of these new fangled automobiles have. The program at Norton was better than it was last night. Practice makes perfect, maybe.

Saturday, March 23. Dear Diary: It must have been twenty below

clothes! "Mrs. Pluto" went to the hospital today. And do you know what was wrong with her? Raymond didn't either, but Sally said that

It wasn't the "miss" in the engine that caused the trouble, by heck. It was the miss beside the driver. With her arms, around his neck. (Rowena blushed here.) Our next stop was at Fortis. Saturday night and cold weather combined had a bad effect on the size of the audience.

Sunday, March 24. Dear Diary: Burr Oak listened to our program Happy Easter! The congregation at this morning, and had a potluck dinner for us at the church. Moved on to Washington tonight. There were more young people here than at any of the other churches.

Monday, March 25. Dear Diary: Our last day. We drove home from Belleville after the program tonight. Ronald proved his worth by staying awake all the way home—just in case the driver might get sleepy. What fun this has been. Everyone was so friendly and those farm women surely can cook. The team unanimously agrees that it was a grand vacation.

Lehman Reads Play In BYPD

Miss Della Lehman, Professor of English at McPherson college read Fred Eastman's play, "Broad," to the Brethren Young People's Department last Sunday evening. The play concerned the six various members of the Kurtils family; a typical family living in eastern Kansas. This portrayal of rural life and the problems associated with it formed the plot of the play interesting to all.

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Bulldogs Win Track Meet Over Bethany

Voshell Leads Meet As High-Point Man By Scoring Fifteen Points

The McPherson college Bulldogs, with Voshell leading the way as an individual point winner, romped over the Bethany Swedes 81 to 50 in the first track meet of the season. Individual marks were not outstanding because of the poor condition of the track and inability of the athletes to get in shape.

Tony Voshell earned fifteen points, while other Bulldog athletes garnered points to boost the total. Funk, Wanamaker, Letkeman, Vetter, and Stover were other Bulldogs starting at the track meet.

Following are the results of the track meet:

100 yd. dash—Tarrant, Bethany; Tilberg, Bethany; Rogers, Bethany, 10.5.

220 yd. dash—Ratzlaff, McPherson; Voshell, McPherson; Tarrant, Bethany, 24.5.

440 yd. dash—Tilberg, Bethany; Vetter, McPherson; Robertson, McPherson, 54.7.

880 yd. dash—Stover, McPherson; Fasnacht, McPherson; Oberst, McPherson, 2:20.8.

Mile—Nelson, Bethany; Stover, McPherson; Fasnacht, McPherson, 5:09.1.

2 Mile—Nelson, Bethany; Burger, McPherson; Blough, McPherson, 11.24.

120 yd. high hurdles—Letkeman, McPherson; Tilberg, Bethany and Wanamaker, McPherson, tie, 16.3.

220 yd. low hurdles—Letkeman, McPherson; Tilberg, Bethany; Funk, McPherson.

High Jump—Wanamaker, McPherson; Grieve, Bethany; Tarrant, Bethany, 5' 10".

Broad Jump—Young, McPherson; Tarrant, Bethany.

Pole Vault—Funk, McPherson and Tilberg, Bethany, (tie); Hoover, McPherson, 10' 6".

Javelin—Funk, McPherson; Peterson, Bethany; Voshell, McPherson, 151' 3".

Shotput—Voshell, McPherson; Vetter, McPherson; Altenberg, Bethany, 39' 2".

Discus—Voshell, McPherson; Vetter, McPherson; Funk, McPherson, 117' 8 1/2".

Relay—Bethany (Rogers, Setterquist, Tarrant, Tilberg); McPherson.

All Students May Enter Badminton Play

Tourney Is Sponsored By W. A. A.; To Be Both Singles, Doubles

The recreational sports club of the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a badminton tournament open to all college students. It was announced late yesterday by Ruby Peterson, head of the recreational sports club. There will be divisions for men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. Any combination of two students may be formed to enter the mixed doubles division of the tourney.

The entrants must sign the list on the bulletin board of Sharp Hall before next Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. At this time the brackets will be drawn up and properly publicized.

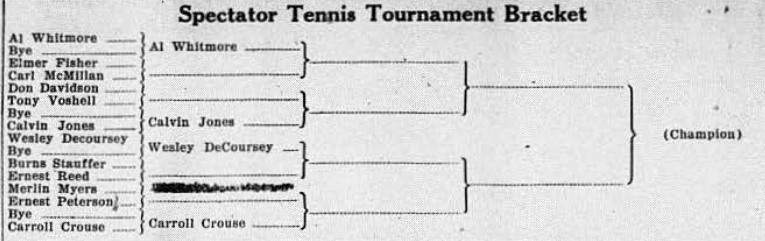
Short, Speedy Matches Wrestled In Tourney

Bullinger Wins In 145-Pound Class With Favorite Trick

Short, speedy matches featured last week's frays in the wrestling tournament. The Voshell-McMillan tussle was a fifty second affair ending with Voshell on top. In the other heavyweight match which lasted only twenty seconds longer, Phil Myers placed Clifford Schapansky's shoulders to the straw.

In the 165-pound class Glen Funk advanced one round by throwing Wally Lindberg in a little over a minute. "Man Mountain" Etroed defeated Harold Duncanson after five minutes of grunting.

The longest tussle of the week



ended with Wilbur Bullinger annexing the 145-pound division crown from Bob Siedel. Bullinger used his favorite trick of remaining flat on the mat until his opponent was exhausted and then taking the situation in hand. The match went just over eight minutes.

Tourney Has Cream Of Maccollege Crop

All Four Lettermen Enter, With Eight Other Strong Netsters

Only twelve tennis players answered the call for the Spectator tennis tournament in last week's Spectator. The entry fee item was dropped since there were only twelve entries.

Although there are not the twenty-five or so tennis aspirants expected, the "cream of the crop" of McPherson college tennis players have entered. All four tennis lettermen are entered. They are Carroll Crouse, Calvin Jones, Burns Stauffer, and Ernest Reed.

Other strong tennis players such as Tony Voshell, Al Whitmore, and Wesley DeCoursey help make up the list of the tourney. The bracket is shown on this page.

The matches will not be played until the outdoor tennis courts are in good condition. It is expected that they will be ready soon, probably the first of the week.

Girls' Softball Teams Will Be Organized Soon

Softball To Be Played Tuesday, Wednesday Afternoons At 4 P. M.

All women students of McPherson college are invited to participate in the softball club, it was announced yesterday by Miss Juanita Weaver, manager of the club. Already twenty-six girls have shown their intentions of participating in the program of softball.

The women will play softball on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. The number of teams that will be organized will participate in the program. Each girl that signs up for the program will be given a real chance to participate.

After the teams are organized, the team captains will be elected from the respective teams.

In Biology One Should Laugh Or Pretend Modesty And Scratch His Ear

Biology is a subject wherein one doesn't know whether he should laugh or act modest and scratch his ear. Wayne Switzer, trying to be very intellectual, tells us all about Hereford pigs (almost as bad as Whitmore's "Blue China" hens).

Let The Chips Fall

McPherson Wins Over Bethany

It seems like old times to read of McPherson college's track team winning another dual track meet. Last year McPherson defeated Bethany, Bethel, Wesleyan, Sterling, and Hutchins Junior college in dual meets and was rated the new track "find" of the year.

This year McPherson was not even rated strong as a potential candidate for the Kansas Conference crown. Not even the coach felt too optimistic about the possibilities of his track team.

But things take on a different appearance when track stars of former years, such as Rollin Wanamaker, Tony Voshell, Glen Funk, and Joelle Letkeman, win first places again. Conference opponents had better beware when they attempt to belittle the strength of McPherson college's track team.

Last year's track team captain, Tony Voshell, was heard to say that with practice and more condition McPherson would have a strong track team.

Good Prospects For Tennis
This year McPherson college should have a strong tennis team. The four lettermen back are Carroll Crouse,

Ernest Reed, Calvin Jones, and Burns Stauffer. Besides these four, Al Whitmore and Wesley DeCoursey, both strong tennis players, are going out this year and this column predicts that both will win a letter.

Reed and Whitmore, Jones and Crouse have aligned themselves together as doubles teams and are as yet the only doubles teams "on the map." Perhaps other strong doubles teams will form later in the season.

This year Calvin Jones steps into his former doubles partner's footsteps at least in nickname, for already he has earned the title "Gas-house" formerly held only by Raymond "Swede" Johnson. Watch his smoke (or fog) this year.

May Be Tennis Meet Next Week
The grapevine murmurs that there might be a tennis meet next week. Nothing definite has been heard as yet, but we still hope. A different grapevine reported that Harold Binford, present coach of Buhler's state champion class B basketball team, was in line for the coaching job here. While in McPherson college, Binford starred in football, basketball, and tennis. In fact, he was the Kansas Conference tennis champ in those days.

Crime Is Correlated With The Weather

Cleveland, Ohio — (ACP) — A Cleveland College psychologist, Dr. Oliver H. Ohmann, maintains that a correlation can be made between police records and weather records. He states that assault and battery cases are most numerous on days of low humidity, and that suicides are most common on clear days late in spring. Inmates of mental institutions are most disorderly during extreme variations in temperature. Further experiments indicate that teachers have the most disciplinary problems in windy weather.

500-Year-Old Milk Will Come Soon

Dr. Root, Syracuse U. Prof., States In Recent Lecture

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—How would you like a glass of 500-year old milk for breakfast? Several centuries hence some lucky individual may have the opportunity of enjoying that very thing, and he may thank the ghost of Dr. C. W. Root, head of Syracuse university's bacteriology department.

It was nearly 11 years ago when Dr. Root placed in the cornerstone of Hendricks chapel a hermetically sealed flask of cow's milk, along with a flask of nutrient agar, both purified of all bacteria before sealing.

"Five hundred or a thousand years from now some one will be able to drink that milk, which will be sweet

as it was the day it was placed there," said Dr. Root in a recent lecture.

The purpose of Dr Root's experiment is simply to demonstrate that, with the absence of bacteria, food-stuffs can indefinitely retain their nutrient value and edibility.

The only thing that can spoil the demonstration is the breaking of the flask by extreme temperature change," said Dr. Root.

The flasks of Dr. Root have as company in the cornerstone a copy of the Daily Orange, student newspaper, published in 1929, along with various other articles not on record. A few days preceding the laying of the cornerstone by Chancellor Chas. W. Flint, June 9, 1929, Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations, suggested that samples of boarding house food be placed into the small vault in order that future observers may inspect the quality of our present-day hot-dogs, milk shakes, and barbecue sandwiches.

Chess Tournament Shows Progress

Upper Bracket Will Probably Be Played Sooner Than Lower

Some progress has been made in the collegiate chess tourney, although three of the entrants are on the vocal ensemble tour and will not return until next Tuesday. Only one match has been played in the lower bracket.

In this match Donald Newkirk, one of the seeded players, won a tight match over Wesley DeCoursey. In the upper bracket Ernest Reed won

his match from Harold Young, while Jack Bowker defeated Merrill Blackman, and Bob McKenzie won from Leland Akers.

The upper bracket will probably be finished soon, but the lower bracket will have to wait and be played later.

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