

Admission To North Central To Help Many

Dr. V. F. Schwalm Explains Advantages Of New Recognition

McPherson college will receive many benefits from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to which it was granted membership last week at a meeting in Chicago, stated Pres. V. F. Schwalm recently.

The benefits, he explained, perhaps will be mainly to out-of-state students who wish to teach in their own state after graduating from the local college, but benefits will come to any students going here. Scholarships to other schools will be easier to obtain and credits will be more easily transferred.

"Just what it will mean to the college to have been admitted to the association, I have been asked," Dr. Schwalm said in commenting upon admission to the association. "Perhaps it would be wise to say that intrinsically the college is much the same college when it becomes a member as it was immediately before as a bank remains much the same bank before and after inspection by the federal bank inspector. But when it has been inspected and approved it means added faith and confidence on the part of the public and increased self-assurance and self-confidence on the part of those working within."

In Kansas, Dr. Schwalm said, the work of the college has been received by the state department of education as well as by the state institutions and there will be no local change with the new setup.

"We have many students from Idaho and Iowa and other states where the state department of education refuses to grant certificates to teach to graduates of out-of-state colleges that are not members of the accrediting agency of their region— which in our case is the North Central Association," Dr. Schwalm said. "For years our students from Idaho have not been able to go home to teach in their home state without first taking additional work in an Idaho college. The same is true in Iowa. Admission to the association changes this and now our graduates of this year may go back home to their home states to teach without additional schooling.

"Our graduates suffered in some cases in seeking to enter certain universities where the college was not so well known. Less than a month ago one of our last year's graduates applied for a scholarship in a large state university where our work was not well known. His blanks were returned unrecognized because we were not members of the North Central Association. Another former graduate reported that he would have to take an entrance examination to enter for graduate work in another university because we were not a member of the association. Recognition by the North Central Association will now assure our graduates of more favorable consideration in the larger schools elsewhere for graduate work."

graduates have had grief because in Colorado McPherson college high schools that were recognized by the North Central were not allowed to employ teachers unless they had graduated from colleges recognized by such an accrediting agency. In some cases students were given a choice of giving up their job or doing additional work in other colleges.

At the present time many agencies such as the American Council on Education, the United States Bureau of Education and others. In many of these lists McPherson college does

(Continued on Page 3)



His Efforts Rewarded

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, returned from Chicago where he and Prof. J. H. Fries represented the college at the convention of the North Central Association last week, when it was accepted into the association.

Quadrangle Comes Out May 13, 14

Editor James Crill States Photography Of Book Already Completed

The Quadrangles will be out either May 13 or 14. It was made known yesterday by James Crill, Quadrangle editor, in an exclusive statement to the press. The dates can be predicted since the work on the book is almost wholly finished.

Crill stated that the photography was all finished and sent in. All of the copy work, although not yet quite finished, will be completed tomorrow and turned in to the Republican. According to Editor Crill, the feature section "really looks classy."

McCollege students can now anticipate a Quadrangle of excellent quality. They will receive their Quads earlier this year than is the usual custom.

Trip To Hutchinson Serves As Initiation

Today the Chemistry Club is at Hutchinson seeing science in industrial use. This year's trip will follow closely the pattern of other years.

The two places visited in other years that have been the most interesting are the boy's reformatory and the 600 ft. descent into the Carey Salt Company's rock salt mine, which contains twelve miles of tunnels cut through solid salt. Other interesting places are the salt refining plants of the Carey and Morton Salt Companies, a straw paper plant, flour mill, candy factory, bakery, and the Coco Cola bottling works.

Late this afternoon the muscles and feet of the initiates will feel the effects, and they, with the initiators and Dr. Hershey will return home tired but with many eyes of interesting sights.



Addressed Faculties

Pres. F. D. Farrell of Kansas State college addressed the faculty group which met here last Monday from Bethel, Bethany, and Kansas Wesleyan.

W. A. A. Banquet "College Night" Will Be Given Next Friday Is To Be Next Wednesday

Many W. A. A. Members Are Busy Planning Details Of Gala Affair

Plans for the W. A. A. banquet, which is to be at McPherson's County Club next Friday night, are rapidly being completed this week by active W. A. A. members. The theme for the banquet was picked by the decorations committee last week. It is to be a Robin Hood motif. Edith Spengler, chairman, Doris Doane, and Mildred Fries are working on the decorations which will carry out this theme.

Doris Voshell, chairman, with Gladys Wiggins and Juanita Weaver assisting, are planning an interesting program.

All girls are requested to buy their tickets before April 16. Those living in Kline Hall will buy from Avis Elliot. Lenore Kanel has tickets for Arnold Hall girls and off-campus girls will see Elizabeth Mohler for their tickets.

Mary Ellen Slead is chairman of the dinner committee with Ruby Peterson and Gerry Spohn assisting. Hazel Bodine in charge of transportation has arranged for cars to take the banquet-goers out to the club.

Annual Music Contest Will Be Soon

Miss Jessie Brown Announces Plans For Adult, Junior Contest

McPherson College's Annual Music Contest will take place on Saturday, April 20. The contest is held in connection with the festival for high school seniors, it has been announced by Miss Jessie Brown, head of the music department here.

Prizes in the adult contests, piano, voice, violin, and cello, are: first prize, one \$25.00 music tuition scholarship, and second prize, one \$12.50 music tuition scholarship. There are juvenile contests in piano, violin, and in voice. First prize in this division of contests are: first prize, one \$18.00 music tuition scholarship, and second prize, one \$9.00 music tuition scholarship.

In addition to these prizes a ten per cent reduction in music tuition will be given each contestant on condition that he enrolls in the college music department during the following year, and does not win a scholarship. The scholarships and reduction may be used during one semester only.

Both the adult and juvenile contests will begin at 1:30 P. M. on Saturday. Enrollments are being made to Miss Jessie Brown, McPherson college, McPherson.

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. No student enrolled in the McPherson college Music Department at the present time shall be eligible.
2. The composition used is optional with the contestant, but must not exceed eight minutes in length.
3. The title of the composition must be in the hands of Miss Brown not later than Wednesday evening, April 17.
4. Students under 15 years of age shall enter the juvenile contest.
5. Students between the ages of 15 and 20 shall enter the adult contest.
6. The judges shall consist of the Music Faculty of McPherson college.

Pep Club's Benefit Show May Also Be Seen Next Thursday, Friday

Next Wednesday night has been designed as college night for the Benefit Show sponsored by the Pep Club. It was announced by Marjorie Kinzie, president of the club. By college night it is meant that most college students will attend the show on that evening, although they may attend on Thursday or Friday if circumstances prevent their attending the show on Wednesday evening with the majority of college students.

The Benefit Show will be a double feature at the Ritz Theatre. The first is the "Duke of West Point," starring Tom Brown and Louis Hayward, and the second is "The Liano Kid," featuring Tito Guizar. It will be shown next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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

Forney Attends Library Meeting

Today Miss Margaret Forney, assistant librarian of the Carnegie Library of McPherson college, is attending the district meeting of the Kansas Library Association for college libraries. The theme of the meeting is "Coordination of the Library with Teaching Activities."

Malott To Speak At Commencement

Malott, Former Harvard Professor, Graduated From Kansas U.

Chancellor Dean W. Malott will be on our campus, May 27, to speak at the commencement exercises of McPherson college. Dr. Malott is chancellor of Kansas university, his alma mater.

Dr. Malott was a former professor in the business school at Harvard university. With a background and special interest in agriculture, he is author of the book, "Problems in Agricultural Marketing," which has recently been published.

Dr. Malott is a popular speaker and in great demand.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Pres. V. F. Schwalm.



To Speak Here

Chancellor Dean W. Malott of the University of Kansas will give the commencement address to the 1940 graduating class here.



Here Next Year

Miss Gulah Hoover, supervisor of music in Cunningham, Kansas, will come here next year to teach public school music and piano, succeeding Miss Fern Lingenfelter, who recently resigned her position.

Alumnus To Teach Public School Music

Miss Gulah Hoover To Come Here For Next Year

Miss Gulah Hoover, an alumnus of McPherson college who graduated with the class of 1935, has been chosen by the board of trustees to succeed Miss Fern Lingenfelter as instructor in public school music and piano here. It was announced this week by Pres. V. F. Schwalm.

Miss Lingenfelter has for the past thirteen years been an instructor here and recently resigned from her position. Miss Hoover's election will become effective with the start of school next year.

Since receiving her B. M. degree here in 1934 and her A. B. degree in 1935, Miss Hoover has attended Hayes State college one summer and has been continuing her study in music education at Northwestern university the last two summers and will continue her study there during the coming summer.

While in college Miss Hoover was active in such music organizations as the cappella choir, the ladies trio, and others. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. in 1934, before that organization amalgamated with the Y. W. C. A. to form the S. C. M. on this campus.

For the past five years she has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Cunningham, Kansas. While she has been there her students have consistently won the highest ratings in the county music festivals.

Commenting upon her election, Pres. Schwalm stated, "She will be remembered at McPherson college for her splendid musicianship, her kindly attitude, and the refined and cultured spirit she always radiated."

Miss Hoover's home is in Quinter, Kansas, where she graduated from Quinter High school in 1930. She is one of the few former graduates of the college who have come back to McPherson college as teachers in the institution.

She comes to the college highly recommended by all the officials who have worked with her in her teaching career.

Recognize Achievement

That the friends of McPherson college consider the admission of the institution into the North Central Association as a definite achievement is shown by the many congratulations which have been received by Pres. V. F. Schwalm during the last few days.

Letters have been received from representatives from many colleges and universities in this section of the country, as well as from former students and friends.

Ten Schools Expected In State Contest

Peace Oratoricals To Be Given In Chapel; Everyone Is Invited

The state peace oratorical contest will be held today in the chapel. Nine or ten schools will send representatives to participate in the contest, it was learned this week from Prof. M. A. Hess, who is in charge of the contest.

Representing McPherson college will be Dale Stucky with the oration, "The Profit Phantom." Southwestern college sends Barbara Gardner to orate "And They Went Back Another Way." Marjorie Willis of Kansas State college, Manhattan, will give the oration, "Peace." Eva Sandefter of Baker university will speak on "Cooperative Peace." Willoughby will talk on the "Crusade for Iliam Stowell of Hays State Teachers Peace."

Betty Lou Ezell of Friends university will orate "Down-hearted? No." Ann Kendrick of Ottawa university will compete with the oration entitled "Vestige." Karl Kappel of St. Benedict college, Atchison, will give "A Choice to be Made." Grover Cobb of Kansas Wesleyan university will speak on "Fool's Gold."

If Bethel college sends a representative there will be a preliminary contest of two divisions held in the afternoon. The business meeting will be held in the chapel at 2:00, then the preliminaries at 4:00. One division will be held in the chapel, and other will be held in Room 10 of Sharp Hall.

If Bethel college does not send a representative, there will be no preliminary contest in the afternoon and all nine contestants will orate in the evening event. With a preliminary four contestants would be eliminated, leaving six to orate in the evening.

The state peace oratorical contest is the most important statewide oratorical contest for college students. Every student, faculty member, or friend is invited to attend the contests, preliminary or final. There will be no charge for admission.

Elect Officers To S. C. M. Next Tuesday

Lewellen, Nelson, And Spohn, Mohler Run For Co-Presidents

The elections for next year's Student Christian Movement officers will take place next Tuesday at 9:45 a. m., it was learned late yesterday from Elmer Dadsman, co-president of the S. C. M. this year. The officers to be elected are two co-presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer.

The cabinet and the executive committee of the S. C. M. for this year have made some nominations already. Next Tuesday there will be opportunity for nominations from the floor and also the privilege of writing another candidate upon the ballot.

Next year's co-presidents will choose next year's cabinet, which will choose the new sponsors. This year the sponsors of the S. C. M. are Mrs. R. E. Mohler, Dr. Burton Metzler, and Miss Ida Shockley.

The cabinet nominations for the male co-president are Wilbur Lewellen, this year's treasurer, and Leland Nelson. For the female co-president Geraldine Spohn and Elizabeth Ann Mohler, this year's secretary. Maurine Anderson and Shirley Spohn were nominated for secretary, and Wilbur Bullinger and Don Davidson were nominated by the cabinet for treasurer.

This year's co-presidents of the S. C. M. are Elmer Dadsman and Mary Elizabeth Hoover.

The Spectator Sees —

Playboy Minister Is Sharply Criticized By Alert Collegiate Editors

College editors are emphatic in their criticism of James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, because of his recent indiscreet speech, and they are equally emphatic in refusing to join him on the Allied band-wagon.

Key to the majority opinion was perhaps set by a recent widely read and far from favorable magazine article on Cromwell, for the U. S. Minister is treated like a fraternity pledge during "Hell Week" by many a college editorialist. "That a man like James H. R. Cromwell can serve as American ambassador to Canada is clear proof of the cordial relations between the two countries," says the Harvard Crimson, while The Dartmouth remarks: "It's hard to take seriously a would-be diplomat who is trying so hard to be somebody that he gets himself comically out on a limb."

However lightly Cromwell himself may be treated, there is little levity in the editorial consideration of the implications of his speech. The University of Iowa Daily Iowan thinks that Secretary of State Hull's stinging rebuke of Cromwell is "a deserved refinder of the diplomat's position", and continues: "Cromwell knew when he spoke that he was pledged to a policy of neutrality. He defied orders from Washington about headquarters' approval of all his utterances, on the grounds that as a private citizen he had a right to say what he wanted. He forgot, apparently, that the world would have no interest in his remarks if he were nothing more than a private citizen, and that any citizen who is a diplomat has special significance attached to what he says." To this the Cooper Union Pioneer adds: "Those of us of military age would not feel too badly if Doris Duke's playboy Cromwell were recalled lest he again put his foot in and our necks out. His recall would discourage any other would-be, self-constituted spokesman for the American people from jeopardizing our neutral status."

Criticized along with Cromwell is the American system of ambassadorial appointments. The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal says: "Precisely what Mr. Cromwell's qualifications are, we do not know. He does have a lot of money, and that seems to be an easy way into diplomacy in this country. It is, however, a way that should be stopped up. Mr. Cromwell is proof of that." The Harvard Crimson adds a ringing "Amen" to the Wisconsin paper's remark with this pungent paragraph: "Underlying Cromwell's blunder is a basic fault in the administration of our diplomatic service. American ambassadors receive salaries far too small for the expenses which they are bound to incur as official representatives of the United States Government. The result quite naturally is that very few men can afford to accept the responsibility of diplomatic service and we must expect the consequences. But even under existing conditions, Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull should have been able to draw from the pork barrel a better appointment than that of the present tobacco-minister to Canada."—A. C. P.

To The Editor

To The Editor:

From the ill manners displayed by a certain number of definitely spotted students in chapel one would think that either Dr. Schwalm is the president of a kindergarten or the parents of said students have failed in their attempt to rear children. "Silence is golden", especially in chapel, and displays intelligence or gives a good imitation of it.

Sincerely, An Observer.

Sister College Has Some Things In Common With McPherson

During the time McPherson college vocal artists were on the ensemble tour, a similar group from Manchester college, McPherson's sister college in the East, were making a similar tour of the south.

The trustees of the Indiana school are planning to erect a fine arts building soon. Just as the trustees of McPherson college are planning a new men's dormitory here.

Manchester students celebrate May Day much as McPherson students do and May fetes and carnivals seem to have a big part in the celebration at North Manchester as they do in McPherson.

The W. A. A. organization there invites high school girls in for a day of fun, just as Miss Lillian Warner's proteges entertain local high school lassies.

But most students feel that the similarity stops there, for in Manchester student political "machines" control campus politics! The unscrupulous student politicians got a strong reprimand in the editorial column of "Oak Leaves", the college student weekly.

The editorial columns of the Spectator strangely have not felt the need for such admonition!

A problem which college officials here will probably not recognize has gained some importance on the Manchester campus. Students there are "gripping" about their "grub". The ever-vigilant "Oak Leaves" press again takes issue with the campus culprits, by devoting several valuable two-column inches accusing them of stealing catsup bottles! And after they "gripped" about the food!

case (I'm surprised it took the seniors so long.....
"me love has flowed, him did I don't me did not kneed, he was a flirt.....take note all you couples what is singles now....."wait for the world's wrong".....tony voshell is a little country bounded on the north, south, east and west by tony..... dean boltnot must have his ears plugged with cotton, for he said in class a week ago, "oh, do we have a track team"..... and prof. dell is said to be jealous of adolf hitler's mustache.....
k. morrison and crouse are ready to learn the off beat now.....men are like cellophane—transparent but hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them.....and then you can read some women like a book, but you can't shut them up as easily.....
do your xmas shopping early until.....only 257 more days until xmas.....stucky plus "salty" sellers
so long and "I thought about you"
—pinkie

Around The Fireside

With Evelyn Sasthoff

If you would like a novel that is unique and stimulating, and somewhat like an overture to a magnificent symphony read "Swann's Way" by Marcel Proust, the first volume of Proust's life work.

"Let's Stay Married" by Perry Rohrer, Dean of Bethany Seminary sounds a little advanced for some of us, but it will furnish good philosophy for a rainy day. Some of the problems dealt with are disappointments in love, mother-in-laws, jealousy, etc.

An interesting new play is "The Lady of Belmont" by St. John Ervine. It is a comedy that portrays Portia from "The Merchant of Venice". It is very entertaining.

I feel the seniors are in need of a little advice along the line treated by Frances Maule in "Your Next Job". It tells you how to get a raise, what tactics to employ to advance in your work, what qualities to cultivate in order to earn promotion, etc. It might be that some of you folks who aspire to a job this summer would enjoy this book.

Chinese Have Tough Time In College

Books, Equipment Is Meagre, Students Must Dodge Bombs

New York City.—(ACP)—Do you think you're having a hard time with college? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University Spectator, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15¢ a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5¢ a week, if you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than \$10 in a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 30 to a room.

Classes start at 6:30 A. M. That is so that they'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling. Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such ma-

meandering of a wanderer

by pinkie elephant

cut ces zee spring.....cet ces zee time for loof.....spring changes everything.....chemistry tour will tell(tattle tale)..... gather round and let me tell you all about the "m" banquet—dave plus "2nd choice" stanel—tony myer plus wycoff—robertson plus lena b. olwin.....elrod plus effie mae russell.....mary e. hoover looked sleepy at the banquet.....hored!... three cheers for phil and dave who received honors.....

In order to run for student council you must have his kirknilley says phil.....and in this burlesque era folks have to be careful of their zipper.....imagine mc students playing drop the handkerchief and virginia reel and loudon bridge at the "bloody bucket"—childish.....miss warmer visited that place, too..... my, my.....bollinger plus weaver in the grill room to fix typewriter.....love in the bud..... e. dtehl after comprehensives..... "they got all i know".... If that is the

—there are a few things they could do. They might keep out of pressure groups whose chief aim is the wringing of more and more subsidies from a government which is practically hanging on the ropes. They might think less about improvement of the mass and more about the individual. And they might do something for the government instead of begging the government to do everything for them.

Let the youth of today seek himself out alone. Let him develop his own thoughts unhampered by propaganda and mass hysteria. Let him seek confidence in himself by plumbng that great reservoir of righteousness and wisdom which lies beneath the materialistic wants of less work, higher wages, and more subsidies. Then when he is assembled with his fellows, he can become a useful, efficient part of the progress toward democracy—a democracy that is attained not through massing in stupid mobs, but through the hard and intelligent labor that will gradually eliminate the social and economic ills of America.—University Daily Kansan.

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Professor Dell, since the girls in Women's Council are re-upholstering the furniture for the Y room, presented them with several bushels of hair. Trimming from that one-time mustache, no doubt.

Flash! Forty seniors skipped chapel Wednesday morning. What ever will happen to their reputations!

At last Evelyn Sasthoff mustered courage to ask a question which all the juniors would like to ask, "Will the same questions be asked on the comprehensives next year?" Of course Dr. Boltnot's answer was "No", but had he said yes, there would have been a general stampe on the part of every junior to find out just what the questions were.

terial was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college has travelled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farm-houses in the west. Here, the information available comes out of the professor's knowledge, and a few notes and books that were light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one bas-

What in the world has happened to Ernest Reed? The other day Dr. Olson, after stating that United States, France, and England had high living standards, asked Ernest to name a country with a low living standard. To which earnest Ernie innocently answered "France".

My! oh My! These parties Kubin does have! Marsha Prather has moved into Kitty's room!

It does seem strange, reports one of the members of vocal ensemble, that the bus was so crowded that the aisle seats had to be used, yet when they started home from Kansas City (and after dark too) there was so much room that the aisle seats weren't necessary.

live self-interest in keeping at peace. They will duly place this copy before the American people as they alone best can.

"If the product be meritorious, neither you nor I dare say that the response would be proportionate to the response to any other expert advertising effort. To know securely that our nation was guaranteed to peace for at least a year would certainly be worth a dollar a head. Advertising could do that at regular rates. Advertising could do that splendidly in my judgment, for a quarter of that sum, but I don't want to see advertising handicapped for want of funds with which to seek out every citizen and convert him, from a passive indifferent to our product, into an active addict.

"That is my idea of a major task, worth tackling. It is high time that open-faced American advertisers taught the Goebbels-minded propagandists an object lesson in public education," he added.

He Would Sell Peace To America

College Student Wants To Launch Huge Advertising Campaign

Williamstown, Mass.—(ACP)— Sell peace to the United States through a giant advertising program to be financed by asking each citizen to pay a dollar for the campaign's expenses.

This was the new peace proposal made to Williams College undergraduates by Paul Hollister, executive vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York City.

"Using the classic technique of modern advertising, let us buy one-fifteenth of the total time and resources of the advertising people and media owners of the country and mobilize them," said the department store executive.

"They will prepare and carry on the most educational, dramatic and urgent campaign of which they are capable, but their product will not be a can of food, a bar of soap, or a motor car or a health examination. Their product will be peace—America's ac-

Permanent Wave Special For College Girls Only

in fact A Very Special Special for you only to April 20th Inclusive \$1.00 Reduction on Any Permanent Wave Except \$2.50 Wave.

\$3.00 Special at \$2.00
\$3.50 Special at \$2.50
\$4.00 Special at \$3.00
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The Spectator

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Pressure Groups Make Mass Hysteria Which Robs Democracy Of Individualism

Foes and critics of democracy must sit back in their chairs and chuckle with glee when such pressure groups as the United States Peace committee make the solemn announcement that upon April 19th at 11 a. m. its one million members will strengthen democracy and keep the "Yanks over here." Mass meetings, parades, chapels, radio broadcasts, and sundry rabble-rousing implements are to be used in bringing about this commendable achievement.

Just how mass meetings and oratorical hot air are going to preserve democracy is difficult to say. Democracy seems to be rather a slippery thing to cling to these days. The Finns preserved theirs for some time by hard work, straight thinking, and a minimum of rhetorical gabberwocky; they salvaged a part of it by some straight shooting and hard fighting. It isn't difficult to imagine what would have happened to Finland long before this had it been under the protection of the airy-nary headless tripe dispensers who shoot off their mouths for youth movements.

If the youth of America were inclined to save democracy

Bulldogs Are Nosed Out By Hutch

McPherson Track Men Get Seven Firsts In Sterling Meet

Yesterday afternoon in a freezing wind the Bulldog track team was nosed out by six points in a triangular meet with Sterling and Hutchinson Junior college. Scott Herrman, Hutchinson, was the high point man of the meet.

McPherson won seven firsts to Hutchinson's four firsts and one first-place tie with Sterling. The seconds and thirds garnered by the fates determined the outcome of the meet.

Next Tuesday the Bulldogs journey to Hutchinson for a dual meet with the Jucos. The Bulldogs, on the strength of their showing yesterday, have a good chance to turn the tables on their opponents then.

Next Wednesday Bethel brings its track team here for a dual meet. This will be the first track meet at home for the Bulldogs.

Following are the results of the 2-way competition:

120-yard high hurdles—Wanamaker, McPherson, first; Wilhelm, Sterling, second; Letkeman, McPherson, third; Edgar, Sterling, fourth. Time 15.9 seconds.

1/4-mile run—Ragland, Hutchinson, first; Stover, McPherson, second; Dettler, Hutchinson, third; Edgar, Sterling, fourth. Time 5:09.1.

440-yard dash—McDane, Hutchinson, first; Giddings, Hutchinson, second; Wanamaker, McPherson, third; Atkinson, Hutchinson, fourth. Time 56.2 seconds.

100-yard dash—Robinson, Sterling, first; Wilhelm, Sterling, second; Harper, Hutchinson, third; Ratzlaff, McPherson, fourth. Time 10.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Saylor, Hutchinson, first; Foss, Sterling, second; Yetter, McPherson, third; Tracey, Hutchinson, fourth. Time 2:07.9.

220-yard dash—Robinson, Sterling, first; Harper, Hutchinson, second; Wilhelm, Sterling, third; Ratzlaff, McPherson, fourth. Time 2:25.5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Burger, McPherson, first; Dettler, Hutchinson, second; Stover, McPherson, third; Edgar, Sterling, fourth. Time 12:27.

320-yard low hurdles—Letkeman, McPherson, first; Wilhelm, Sterling, second; Remington, Hutchinson, third; Gibben, Sterling, fourth. Time 25.4 seconds.

1/2-mile relay—Not held because of weather condition.

Pole vault—Herrman, Hutchinson, and Benson, Sterling, tied for first. Krele, Sterling, third; Tunnell, Sterling, fourth. Height 11 ft.

High jump—Herrman, Hutchinson, first; Wanamaker, McPherson, and Krele, Sterling, tied for second; Nicholas, Sterling, third; Hutchinson and Sechler, Hutchinson in a 2-way tie for fourth. Height, five ft. 8 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Young, McPherson, first; Harper, Hutchinson, second; Nicholson, Hutchinson, third; Wanamaker, McPherson, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put—Voshell, McPherson, first; Herrman, Hutchinson, second; Rawlins, Sterling, third; Stanness, Sterling, fourth. Distance, 38 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Discus throw—Voshell, McPherson, first; Bain, Hutchinson, second; Young, McPherson, third; Herrman, Hutchinson, fourth. Distance 118 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Funk, McPherson, first; Tunnell, Sterling, second; Nicholas, Sterling, third; Smith, Hutchinson, fourth. Distance, 140 feet, 4 inches.

Cheerleaders To Be Elected Soon

Nominations Are To Be By Petitions; Will Be In Order Next Monday

The student election of next year's cheerleaders will take place Thursday, May 2, 1940, it was announced late yesterday by Stephen Stover, president of the student council. All regularly enrolled students of McPherson college are entitled to vote for the three cheerleaders.

Nominations will be by petition this year. The nominations may be circulated from next Monday to April 24. At that time the nominations will close. Petitions should be circulated as soon as possible after Monday, it was stated by Stover.

One rule on the election of cheerleaders is that only two of the cheerleaders may be of the same sex. That is, only two men or two women may be elected. The cheerleaders can not all be men or all women.

All the present cheerleaders are eligible for reelection.

Crouse Captains Tennis Squad

Four Lettermen, Four Aspirants Make Up This Year's Tennis Team

Carroll Crouse, three-year tennis letterman, was chosen captain of the tennis team by the tennis squad in a short meeting held this week. Crouse is the only senior letterman on the squad.

The tennis squad this year contains four lettermen and four other promising recruits. The lettermen are Crouse, Ernest Reed, Burns Stauffer, and Calvin Jones. The other tennis aspirants are Wesley DeCoursey, Al Whitmore, Don Davidson, and Carl McMillan.

Fries, Wyckoff Are Chosen Captains

Sofball Club Will Soon Be Divided Into Sofball Teams

In the softball club's regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon Mildred Fries and Genevieve Wyckoff were chosen captains of two softball teams yet to be formed. It was announced yesterday by Juanita Weaver, manager of the club. Several girls have entered the softball club and plan to participate in the softball playing.

Next Tuesday another regular meeting of the softball club will be held. Soon the club will divide all its members into teams who will engage in competition and recreation between each other.

Recreational Council Goes To Nebraska

Group Will Give Two Parties; Prof. S. M. Dell Accompanies Them

Not only does this week end's Recreational Council deputation trip include two parties, but a church service is also on the schedule for these active recreational planners of the Rec. Council.

Dick Burger, Ruth Stamp, Sally Olwin, Roy McAuley, Gerry Spohn, and Prof. S. M. Dell leave this afternoon for the South Beatrice church near Holmerville, Nebraska. This church is the home of Prof. Dell's parents and several M. C. students.

After giving a party at the South Beatrice church on Friday night, the group will journey fifty miles west to the Bethel church where they will present another social on Saturday night. The Bethel church has no full time minister and desires assistance from such a college group. This accounts in part for the church service on Sunday morning. Dick Burger will speak at this Sunday morning meeting.

Chess Tourney Proceeds Slowly

Bowker Advances To Semi-Finals With Win Over Chum, McKenzie

Only three chess matches were played this last week, it was made known by Esthel Ikenberry, who is in charge of the collegiate chess tournament. The tournament has been greatly hindered by the absence of several players, due to the vocal ensemble tour, especially.

In the upper bracket Jack Bowker advanced to semi-finals with a win from his chum, Bob McKenzie. Bowker will meet the winner of the match

Just Plain Celery With Lots Of Salt Wins Basketball Games

Columbus, Ohio —(ACP)—For some people it's carrots, for Popeye it's spinach, but for the Ohio State University's basketball team the secret of strength and success is just plain celery.

A few hours before a recent game, the supermen of the hardwood sat down to a light dinner. Big Bill Sattler was the first man to reach for his knife and fork. He found the knife but the fork had gone with the wind. All the other players likewise experienced the same phenomena. All the meshmen roared as one, "How can we eat steak without a fork?"

"You're not eating steak tonight," beamed Coach Olsen, "steak is a thing of the past. Tonight you're

between Don McCoy and Ernest Reed in his semi-finals match. Don McCoy defeated Kenneth Johnson in his first-round match, while Tom Doeppner with a different style of chess defeated Sam Etrod. Most of the upper bracket will be finished next week, and the lower bracket will probably show some progress by that time.

Peanut Can Supply Average Thinking Energy

Dr. E. A. Wolf, Pitt, Shows That Thinking Isn't Working Too Hard

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Briefly, here's a story and a half in a peanut shell.

All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Elfried Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh. The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added.

You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food everyday. Maybe that's the origin of the saying, "She'd rather talk than eat."

Then, the student who plays Bach on the piano adds only 40 calories to his basal metabolism; if he plays one of Teddy Wilson's musical gyrations, his figure will be upped to 560 calories, which is the same number used when trotting down to the corner pool room.

Wrestling is by far the most strenuous sport says Dr. Wolf. It would take 125 hours of thinking to use up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling.

A note for girls who wish to reduce: If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry away the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

Alma College Outlaws Final Examinations

School Hopes Students Will Study Daily Lessons Better Now

Alma, Mich.—(ACP)—Elimination of final examinations at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

In explaining this innovation, Prof. Hamilton said that the change was being made with a view to stimulating students to keep up on their daily work. Frequent tests will be given on the basis of daily work, he said.

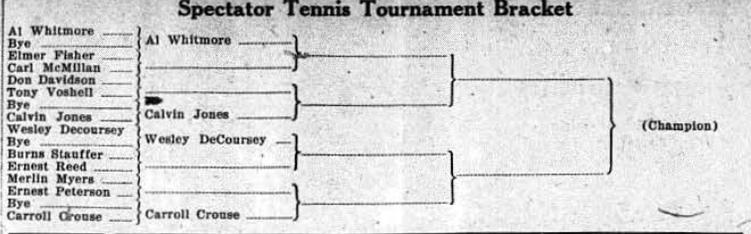
Primary reason for the elimination of final semester examinations is the practice of a great many students to neglect their work during the semes-

Having Toast, Honey, Tea and Celery

Now a basketball player never argues with the coach if he wants to keep on being a basketball player. So the boys ate celery with lots of salt.

No one, however, (not even a basketball player), is going to eat celery with lots of salt without asking why. So they asked why and were informed that according to a recent scientific survey made at Harvard University salt and celery are good things for people who want to win basketball games.

After their crunchy repast, the quintet won the game, 58 to 52, which certainly speaks well for celery, to say nothing of the team.



Let The Chips Fall - -

Two Meets Held By Yesterday

Two track meets have already been run off, and one tennis meet will be held today. Yesterday the track team went to Sterling to encounter Sterling's track team. The tennis team to Bethany today to encounter the Swedes.

Bethany Is Probably Toughest

The Bethany Swedes are probably the strongest tennis team the Bulldogs will meet in a dual meet this year. Last year Bethany won two dual tennis meets from McPherson and was the only conference school to defeat McPherson in a dual tennis meet. Three of Bethany's "big four" of last year are on this year's team. They are Birger Olson, John Altenborg, and Art Rolander, a McPherson product. Bethany also has other "prospects" this year.

Tennis Team Lacks Facilities

The main difficulty of this year's tennis team is the lack of facilities. The tennis courts as yet are in no shape to play on. The physical education building is not open to the tennis players for evening practice, nor can the tennis aspirants practice

daily in the afternoon, for sometimes the gym is reserved for women's athletics.

Meet Bethany Again Tuesday

There will be a tennis meet next Tuesday on the local courts, if they are in any condition by then. Bethany will play a return meet at that time, and the outcome of that meet, although unpredictable, can largely be judged from the outcome of today's meet.

Bethel Here Wednesday

McPherson's track team will have a dual meet with Bethel on the local field next Wednesday, according to the present plans. Last year McPherson defeated Bethel in track, despite the superhuman efforts of Friesen, Bethel's one-man track team.

City Tennis Club Meets

This evening at 7:30 the McPherson Tennis Club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. to organize for the coming year. Each year the club has several tournaments and encourages city competition and encounters from nearby towns. Anyone interested in tennis is invited to come to the meeting.

ter, and then stay up late during the last few weeks in an effort to cram for the tests. This system Prof. Hamilton scored as being injurious to the student's health and to the educational interest of any college.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, subjects of each student, with special reference given to major china

In the years preceding the World War, annual remittances to Italy by Italian emigrants amounted to 20,000,000 pounds sterling, according to Dr. Paul H. Waellel of Pennsylvania State College.

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