

## Students Elect Cheerleaders Next Thursday

**Davis, Wiggins, Fries, Sellers, McAuley, and Washburn Are Nominated**

Six students were nominated for the cheerleader positions of next year, it was disclosed yesterday by Stephen Stover, Student Council president in charge of the election.

Only two students had been nominated by Tuesday, but four more were nominated by petitions on Wednesday.

The election will be held next Thursday at 9:40. The Student Council will be in charge of the election. All regularly enrolled students of McPherson college may vote for three cheerleaders, not all of the same sex.

Four women and two men were nominated for cheerleaders. The women are Margaret Davis, Gladys Wiggins, Mildred Fries, and Betty Jean Sellers. The men are Ted Washburn and Roy McAuley.

Students are reminded that they will be entitled to vote for three different candidates, not just one, in the cheerleader elections next Thursday.

## Placement Bureau Is In Third Year

**Prof. R. E. Mohler Directs Job-Finding Agency, Fills Positions**

The McPherson College Placement Bureau in its third year of work under the direction of Professor R. E. Mohler, has enrolled forty-one individuals who are seeking teaching positions. Most of these applicants are students, although some alumni are included in its records.

Among the teachers placed up to the present are David McGill, industrial arts and coaching at Halstead; Elma Minnick, English and dramatics at Lincolnville; Raymond Flory, history and social sciences at Hillsboro; Roy Robertson, coaching and social sciences at Attila; all of the class of 1940. Experienced teachers who have found positions through the placement bureau include R. H. Vanderbilt who is leaving Galva to accept a position as principal at Bavaria, and E. G. Toland who has been placed at Stafford.

## Think Before You Act, Says Boitnott

**Dean Speaks To Student Body; Tells Earmarks Educated Person**

"A food sense of honor is the first car mark of an educated person," said Dr. J. W. Boitnott on Monday, April 22, and then he proceeded to point out five other characteristics which every educated person will possess.

That he will see beauty in nature and in the artistic creations of man, was the second point which Dr. Boitnott brought out when he spoke of "Earmarks of the Educated Person."

In the third place a person with an education will learn to distinguish between change and progress; next he will evaluate his own qualities and respect the effort and worth of others. Last, and most important, a well-rounded person will think and then act, said Dr. Boitnott. The Greeks thought that they must strive to have wisdom in order to use good judgment and action in order to avoid extremes.

Dr. Boitnott was of the opinion that too often the action is over-emphasized while the wisdom is minimized. "Do not act before you think. Find more time to think, and reason your thought with wisdom," concluded McPherson college's dean.

## Epworth League To Have Devotional Program

Seven Epworth Leaguers will participate Sunday evening in a special devotional program.

They are Maurine Anderson, Estella Bacon, Ernest Reed, Lois Florman, Rachel Brooks, Eldon Johnson, and Audrey Hammann.

League at the Methodist church starts at 7:00 o'clock. A car will be sent to the college for Leaguers and anyone else interested in attending the service.

## Richard Burger To Hold B. Y. P. D.

**Young People's Group Also Elects John Dietrich, Eugene Lichty**

Richard Burger, 43 was elected president of the Brethren Young People's Department of the college church at the annual spring election held last Sunday. John Dietrich, 41 was chosen vice-president, while Eugene Lichty, 43 was elected secretary-treasurer of the group. The officers assume their duties next school year.

Forest Groff heads the group as president this year; Marianne Krueger is vice-president, and Ruth Stamm is secretary-treasurer.

The adult sponsor for the organization will not be selected until the opening of school next year. Dean of Women Ida Shockley has served in this capacity for the past two years.

## Drive To Aid Student Refugee Starts Monday

**Financial Goal For Program Is \$150 From Students, Faculty**

Plans have been completed by the central committee in charge of the Refugee Student Aid Fund of McPherson college to provide the necessary money to repeat this year's successful support of a refugee student. It was announced yesterday by Elmer Dadsman, chairman of the committee.

A financial drive among the students and faculty will begin Monday morning after the assembly period, and will continue through Tuesday. As determined by the committee the necessary goal to come from the students and faculty is \$150.

Additional funds are expected to come from service clubs and church and Sunday school organizations of McPherson and from the McPherson college administration.

The refugee student selected by the committee to be aided by the fund is expected to work during the school year to help defray his expenses.

This year Thomas Doeppner, a refugee from Berlin, is on the campus as the result of a similar campaign last year. It is not known for certain if the state department will extend his visa until next year.

The committee in charge have indicated that if an extension is obtained which is probable, Doeppner will be selected as next year's student to be aided by the fund.

Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Phil Myers, Elizabeth Anne Mohler, and Dale Stucky are members of the committee headed by Elmer Dadsman. The organization is the outgrowth of the plans of the Student Christian Movement and other campus organizations.

## Miss Shockley To Give Annual Tea

Dean of Women Ida Shockley has invited all the women of McPherson college to a tea to be held next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm will pour at the affair and the Women's Council will aid Miss Shockley at the tea.

When Miss Shockley first came to McPherson college, she began the custom of a spring tea, and it has been held ever since.

The tea will be in the Student Union Room.

## Two Will Be Elected To Student Council

**Machinery To Start Monday For Extra-Curricular Members**

Machinery for the selection of two members of next year's Student Council will be started Monday at 12:40, when the presidents of all extra-curricular activities will hold a special meeting in Room 5 of Sharp Hall, it was announced yesterday by Stephen Stover, Student Council president.

At that time the presidents as a group will select four candidates, two men and two women. Two of these will later be chosen to fill the two extra-curricular positions on the council.

Following the meeting on Monday, each president will take back to his organization the slate of four names. Each extra-curricular activity is then entitled to two votes, one for a man and one for a woman; "each of these votes shall be cast in favor of the respective candidate receiving the votes of a majority of the members of that organization. The candidates receiving a majority of the votes of organizations shall be the representatives. In case of a tie the Student Council shall cast the deciding vote." (Student Body Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 4, By-Laws.)

Final selection must be made before May 15, and results will be made public at that time. This year La Verne Voshell and Audrey Hammann are the extra-curricular representatives on the Student Council.

A list of extra-curricular organizations, as determined by the Personnel Committee, will be posted today. It is important that all presidents attend the meeting on Monday, stated Stover.

## To Plan Today For Next Year

**Editor-Elect Reed Calls Meeting Of All Interested In Writing**

A meeting this noon of all students interested in writing next year for the campus weekly has been called by Ernest Reed, editor-elect of the 1940-41 Spectator. The meeting will be held today at 12:45 in Room 5 of Sharp Hall.

The meeting will enable next year's editor to make plans toward the publication of next year's paper. It will give students a chance to indicate their special interests and to become familiar with the general procedure which will be used in publication next year.

"All members of this year's editorial staff as well as any other would-be reporters are urged to attend the meeting or see me personally," said Reed.

## Fourteen Are Chosen To Work On Cabinet

**S. C. M. Co-Presidents Choose Commission Heads, Other Officers**

By Mary E. Hoover

The new S. C. M. cabinet for 1940-41 has been selected by the co-presidents elect, Geraldine Spohn and Lee Nelson. Fourteen persons were chosen to guide the four commissions and three committees.

Each commission or committee is headed by two co-chairmen, a woman and a man. This has been the customary arrangement since the fusion of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to form the Student Christian Movement.

Shirley Spohn and Russell Eisenbiss will work with the members of the Creative Leisure Commission. The personal and family relations commission will be guided by Sara Jane Olwin and Kirk Naylor. Marianne Krueger and Don Newkirk have been chosen to head the commission on World Cooperation. Rowena Wampler will work with Dick Burger in the World Service commission.

Next year's programs will be planned by Evelyn Sathoff and Wilburn Lewallen. Social affairs given by the S. C. M. will be under the supervision of Elizabeth Ann Mohler and Don Davidson. Joy Smith and Dale Stucky are to be in charge of S. C. M. publicity.

The fourteen selected people will work with co-presidents Geraldine Spohn and Lee Nelson, the secretary, Maurine Anderson, and the treasurer, Wilbur Bullinger, to guide the S. C. M. through the new school year. The cabinet will select adult advisors at a later date.

## Three Women To Start Training

Joyce Pratto, freshman, has been accepted by the nursing school of the University of Kansas hospital, the Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. Only four young women who were not enrolled at the present time in the nursing curriculum at the University of Kansas or at Kansas State college were accepted.

Henrietta Froehke is the director of nurses at Bell Memorial. The new class of nurses begin their work September 9.

Bessie Kaufman and Ruth Stucky, also freshmen, have just been accepted at the Bethel Hospital School of Nursing in Newton. They enter training about August 20.

## Schwalm To Topeka

Pres. V. F. Schwalm is in Topeka today and tomorrow attending a meeting of the Kansas State Board of Education. He is a member of the board.

## Bethel S. C. M Gives Program

The Bethel College Student Christian Movement presented a program at the S. C. M. meeting last Thursday evening, describing life at Estes Park.

The president of the organization opened the program with a few introductory remarks. Then the group presented a program depicting a typical day at Estes Camp. A girl narrator introduced various parts of the program. There were devotions, two numbers by a male quartet, discussion groups, a quiet hour scene, lunch time, and other aspects of an interesting day at camp.

McPherson students enjoyed this unique program much and will be more eager to attend Estes Camp sometime.

## Gameboards Donated S. U. Room By S. C. M.

The Creative Leisure Commission of the Student Christian Movement has donated 16 gameboards to the Student Union Room. It was announced Wednesday by Leland Nelson, who has been directing the commission this year. The gameboards were the project undertaken by the commission and worked on during this semester.

The games vary from gomoku, dutch tactics, and nine-men morris to chess checkers. Directions will be posted to the games to enable McPherson college students to play and be more versatile.

## 400 Attend Twentieth Annual Festival

**Eight Central Kansas Youths Win Prizes In Music Contest**

The twentieth annual McPherson college Senior Festival was held last Saturday with a display of talent at both the juvenile and adult music contests held Saturday afternoon in connection with the festival.

Eight Central Kansas boys and girls Saturday afternoon won scholarships in the music department of McPherson college in a music contest held in connection with the annual Senior Festival.

A tour of the campus and a banquet in the evening attended by nearly 400 Central Kansas high school seniors, were features of the Senior Festival along with the music contest.

Eleanor Moyer, Hutchinson, won first place and a \$25 scholarship in the adult piano division and Betty Parsons, Galva, won a \$12.50 scholarship for second place.

In the juvenile division, Claudine Decker, Galva, won an \$18 scholarship and Nellie Alice Hellman, Canton, a similar scholarship, by tying for first place in piano. Betty Colne,

(Continued on Page Three)

## Smash Comedy Hit To Be Given Tonight

**Seniors To Present "Tovarich" Before Fans At City Auditorium**

By Virginia Kerlin

A famous Hollywood production will live again tonight when the seniors of McPherson college give "Tovarich" by Jacques Deval at the Convention Hall. Several years ago Warner Brothers presented the smash comedy hit, "Tovarich", with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in the lead.

Tonight a prominent actress of McPherson campus will portray the character as old Claudette Colbert, when Elma Minnick of Hardin, Missouri, makes her final bow to play audiences in McPherson, as Tatiana, Grand Duchess of the Romanoffs. This is to climax Miss Minnick's four years of accomplished performances in campus productions.

Playing opposite her will be Roy Robertson in the same part which made Charles Boyer famous as a light comedy actor, that of Prince Mikhail Alexandrovitch Ouratoff, another excitable Russian.

Major and minor supporting parts are carried by Evelyn Amos, Margaret Louise Kacariac, Dave McGill, Jack Oliver, Kathryn Enns, Marjorie Kinzie, Verda Grove, Dohn Miller, Tony Voshell, Audrey Hammann, Galen Stern, and Redell Cobb.

**Practice Voluntary Poverty**

"The play begins in fun. In a Parisian garret, specifically, where a former general of Cossack cavalry and his wife, a Grand Duchess, are making a gay go of rags and starvation. Their poverty is purely voluntary. In the Banque de France they stowed away the neat sum of 4,000,000,000 francs, entrusted to them by the late Czar, and to be used only for Russia's good. They'll never touch it, those quixotic two.

Instead they take jobs as servants at a bourgeois banker's family, their identities a secret until a Soviet Commissar turns up among the guests and recognizes them. Then things begin to happen.

**Stutzman Is Director**

The seniors under the direction of Ralph Stutzman have been working on "Tovarich" for several weeks. Their endeavor is to make "Tovarich" a play which students will enjoy immensely, and remember long, a play whose clever lines and sparkling comedy will send McPherson play lovers out of Convention Hall chuckling and grinning."

On the production end of the play are Raymond Flory, business and publicity manager, and Vernon Beckwith, stage manager.

The curtain goes up on the first act of "Tovarich", at 8:00 tonight at Convention Hall downtown. Tickets are 25c for students and 35c for adults and may be obtained from any senior.

## Panel Discusses College Enrollment

A panel discussion on how young people can encourage college enrollment by life and activities during the summer comprised the B. Y. P. D. program on last Sunday evening.

Carl Yoder, leader, was assisted by Everett Groff, Esther Kimmel, Shirley Spohn, Betty Jean Sellers, and Russell Eisenbiss.

Such matters as "Why Come to McPherson college?" factors that keep prospective students away; and the ethical obligation of students to their college were among the topics discussed.

One of the more important ideas expressed was that "people at home are apt to judge McPherson college by what it has done for us."

## Banded Grackle, Visiting Macampus, Aids Study Of Bird Migration, Life History

There was found on our campus last Tuesday, a banded grackle, *Quiscalus quiscula*, belonging to the family, Blackbird. In this family there are two species for which return data are rapidly accumulating, due to the large numbers that are being marked. Because of their local economic importance, it is expected that information from recovered birds will be useful in the formulation of adequate control measures.

The grackles come so readily into yards and gardens that it is not surprising that more than 7,000 have been marked by station operators. From these the returns exceed 350. Birds banded in the Central States follow the great Mississippi River flying through Tennessee, Arkansas,

and Missouri to winter quarters in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. Records show that the return flights in spring are similar but they contain also a few instances of erratic wandering, which is best shown by one banded at Auburn, Alabama, in March and retaken two months later at Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Bird banding has demonstrated its worth and claims a place with the field glass, scalpel, and microscope, as a means of acquiring precise information relative to the birds around us.

Bird banding dates to 1803, when J. J. Audubon, famous American ornithologist, used a silver wire band to band a brood of phoebes and was fortunate in obtaining two returns. Present methods of banding birds

have changed considerably since that time. Bird banding methods are neither cruel nor harmful, as the approved traps are merely cages of wire netting, while the weight of the bits of aluminum from which the bands are made is utterly insignificant.

A successful banding station necessarily must be the highest type of bird sanctuary. The bands, now in use, carry on the outer surface, in addition to a serial number, the legend, "Biological Survey, Washington, D. C."

The underlying reason for all banding work has been the growing desire for more knowledge concerning the life history and the migration of birds.

# The Spectator Sees —

## Jellybeans, Drug Store Cowboys, Push These Steady Collegians Out Of Headlines

Healthy boys in the towns find it a hardship to walk three or four blocks to school or college. The family car is taken out of the garage and the sons—and the same goes for daughters—step on the gas and motor to school or mother does the chauffeuring job. Parents largely do not find it wise to inflict the hardships of a few blocks of walking on their offspring. The other day a story came out of Coggon, Ia., about a couple of boys, sons of a farmer, who have a desire for learning and are getting their education the hard way.

Jack and Bishop Toms arise at 3:45 in the morning. They milk 30 cows, drive a milk route and go to their classes at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, 46 miles from their home. The boys use a milking machine. They load their insulated truck before they eat breakfast at 6:15. In twenty miles they pick up milk from five farms. They leave the milk with a Cedar Rapids dairy, park their truck, catch the 9 o'clock interurban car for Iowa City. After their day at the university, they catch the 5 o'clock car and go back to Cedar Rapids. They get their truck and reach their farm home at 7 o'clock. They study on the interurban car and between their 7 o'clock dinner and their bedtime at 9 o'clock.

The boys have fifteen minutes less than seven hours of sleep, except on week-ends when their father and younger brother take care of the cows and let the boys relax until 7 o'clock. They do not get paid for milking. That is help for their father. They receive \$6 a day for the milk route.

Every month the boys make a \$30 payment on the truck and their gas and oil bill amounts to \$40 a month. They spend \$21 a month in fares on the interurban car. They have about \$45 a month apiece for their university fees, their clothing, their lunches, and their necessary incidentals.

Jack Toms is a freshman at the university. Bishop is an upperclassman. He plans to take a law course after he graduates from the college. So the boys will probably be carrying on along the same schedule for the next two or three years.

All over the country there are boys, and girls, too, who are following similar programs of hard work and long hours to obtain an education. They have a desire to fit themselves for enlightenment and lucrative life work. They have no funds except those they earn. But they are getting along. Probably there are more young men and women of this kind in the country today than ever before. But it is only occasionally that stories of their work and achievements get into the newspapers. The exploits of rich men's sons and daughters and of Jellybeans and drug-store cowboys crowd most of the stories of worthy individuals out. Jack and Bishop Toms of Iowa are not being injured any for the future by the hard work they are doing to obtain their education.—F. W. Brinkerhoff in The Pittsburg Sun.

may beset the harassed parson and his no less harassed organist is discussed. It covers almost every side of church worship from a musical standpoint. "Well," as Dr. Bott-nott would say, "Enough of that, maybe too much," let's turn to history.

"The Heritage of America" edited by Commager and Nevins is unique in that it is history told by distinguished American historians who have used the stories of men who saw the scenes they describe. That sounds like a bald statement when one considers that these readings treat events, issues, and people from Lief Ericson to the New Deal, but I ask you to read this most remarkable book before you blow off too much steam. You might get the star dust of romantic history out of your eyes and see that the generations that have passed knew a little about "dogs."

Now, little roebud c-oods, if you'd like to know what you are like when you go dashing down the street between showers, read "Atoms in Action" by George Harrison. Physics is physics wherever we find it. "Atoms in Action" describes what many informed persons consider to be the most important contemporary activity of man when judged in terms of its human consequences!

Seeing as the banquet never seem to stop, Miss Hekethorn must have seen a certain need for she has purchased for you the complete new edition of "Etiquette" by Emily Post. It will tell you anything you want to know. One chapter deals on a very timely (?) subject "Manners for Motorists" that might be—what shall I say—helpful?

There's a very delightful chapter on Longer Letters that has some lovely endings all thought out for you. "Good-by, dearest, for today" would work all right, wouldn't it, Margaret? There's a bit about the dangerous letter and this consoling thought, "Love in a letter endures forever." Perhaps that's the trouble. If one knows what canapes are, one eats them with one's fingers; and if one doesn't know what they are, one still eats them with one's fingers, unless one uses one's knife and then one sits at one's table, perchance to feel embarrassed.

# At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

More than one boy left the chapel last Friday raving about the high school's attractive music director.

While rain storms are usually very nice, sudden ones can be very embarrassing especially for Cash Enns. She came home in a shower with her dress considerably shorter than it would have been had the weather not been so damp.

Say, why in the world doesn't some one fix the typewriter in the Spec office! At present it is only useful in that it keeps the dust from collecting on a part of the desk at least.

Mickey Morrison, who always flowers, weeds, reported one day that in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra", Cleopatra was killed by some kind of a bug.

True, the senior festival was a big success. Probably the busiest person on the campus for days before it was Aris Smith, who was in charge of the serving of it.

While listening to Mary Ellen Stead in the class the other day, Miss Shockley had to ask her to repeat her recitation again. "You see, my mind

wandered for a little bit and I lost it."—the recitation of course, not the mind.

Can it be that the study of Roman history does violent things to Funk? One day during class his fountain pen fell and landed beside Dr. Wayland's desk—and Funk was on the back row, too.

This may help to clarify the reason for Jack Vetter's curly hair—he said that it only took him five minutes to put his hair in pin curls—while he may have been joking, still you never can tell.

So Tony Voshell has at last been caught by the wanderlust, and is going to accompany the Outing Club on a hike with "nose-bag lunch". It all goes to show that the only way to advertise the W. A. A. is to have a banquet.

Kline was on the rampage the other night, and when calm was finally restored it was discovered that every room had been stacked.

Did you ever see to many girls wearing striped blouses at the End of Euclid before? Be seeing you at the senior play tonight.

Buckingham and max brunton, sunday night..... kirk naylor and andrey hamannan were at the w. a. a.—kirk and m. prather will be seen at the senior play.....

ifny dona jean j. was a little mixed up in her speech at the w. a. a. formal at the concert club..... exchanging led for bob and all that stuff.....

have you heard of that new song about raw meat?.....anna j. curran is engaged to a dentist.....nice pull there, a. j. c.....the reason for the tiredness in april is because we have been march 31 days..... so long—folks.....

## 36 Seniors Need Not Go To Class

### But They Work Harder Than Do The Rest Of Princetonians

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Thirty-six Princeton University seniors are exempt from attendance at all classes under the no-course plan, but they're finding more work to do and more classes to attend than the average senior.

All became eligible for the special plan of study by virtue of their high scholastic averages in the last two years. Now they're devoting long hours to completion of senior theses on broader and more difficult topics than usually undertaken.

Nearly every man is attending lectures and preceptorials in at least four undergraduate or graduate courses.

## Cornell To Boost Rural Music, Art

### Will Launch 3-Year Program To Stimulate Farm Dramatics

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell University is about to launch a three-year program for the furtherance of rural music and dramatics.

Financed by a \$20,000 grant from the Rockefeller foundation, the project is a joint enterprise of the colleges of arts and sciences, agriculture, and home economics.

For 15 years Cornell has been contributing to the musical development of rural communities, largely through organization of special music programs for Farm and Home week and through work with 4-H and similar clubs.

Announcements of the new program are being mailed to home and farm bureaus, 4-H clubs and other organizations throughout the state.

Cornell's chief aims in the undertaking are to provide sympathetic leadership for the rural communities in development of their resources, and extension of similar programs into other states.

## meandering of a wanderer

### by pinky elephant

mama, it's that elephant again.... apologies to all my dear readers who have considered their (or their neighbors toes) stepped upon.....truth hurts.....and as keats says: truth is beauty, that is all we tell, and that is all you need to know.....

to equal dean boltnot in chapel..... the inhabitants of paris are called parasites.....it's a good thing all the sigma nu boys attended vincent lopez or prather and mohler would have been out of luck.....weathered date predictors.....drippy weather and as the dope goes—so goes the nation.....

spring is here.....the bird is on the wing (that's funny i thought the wing was on the bird) m. davis and funk to jr. retreat.....don and larue will be seen with sallye olwin and vera flory.....freddie shows emms to the show frid. night while the cat's away—both will play—

let's peek in the typing room and see burns and mary jo holsemmer—whose birthdays are the same day—only three years ago diff.....m. j. h. is moving into the dorm.

warner's bicycle is missing—but then this isn't a lost and found bureau—a rip smorting good time was the expression used by the gals, metz, kerlin, wig, who were at "deb" kublin's "shack party sat.—then dohn "reddie" miller could have a school if he were married—a little trouble was had about the tandem bicycles when wannie and diehl rented the bikes first....."cactus" rakes found the spark plugs gone from his car so they had to push the car home.....

eddie diehl has found the "fountain of youth"—forney turned on the water fountain while eddie was sitting on it—eddie immediately received a soaking—shut the doors their coming in the windows—"globe trotter" hughes is back to work for the f. s.....

what a pertinent question did owen and newkirk ask mrs. olson and mrs. wayland sun. nite?.....then ida mae

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## Around The Fireside

With Evelyn Sasthoff  
To sing or not to sing; that is the question—  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to wish a musical training Or to take up a book and get one.  
"To Sing Or Not to Sing" by James Massell, a voice specialist will give some good information to even our great and famous soloists of the late oratorio. According to Mr. Russell this book is to help the student to find himself. The exercises and suggestions in the book are surprisingly complete. Its brevity is its chief value, for it puts the whole thing in a nut shell. I students would read and reread this material until it is really understood and remembered.

they would be unlikely ever to get into difficulty with their tone production.  
Following up the lively panel discussion at D. Y. P. D. Sunday I offer you "The Singing Church" by Edmund Lorenz. Here's a chance for you musicians to blossom out yet not be obnoxious in your blooming. This book is for "all leaders who seek to promote the appreciation and the intelligent use of our priceless heritage of song." It treats our musical heritage, personalities who have contributed to our song, and the critical standards by which hymns can be judged. There is a section entitled "Practical Hymnology" which should be excellent for you pastor's wives or wives-to-be. "Music and Worship" by Davies and Grace is "a thoroughly live book." Every practical problem which

## Eighteen Fall Off Dean's List

Only Twelve Survive Mid-Term Exams To Hold Places

Eighteen students topped off the Dean's List, at mid-semester it was revealed by Dean J. W. Boltrott last week. This decrease was under the number of students who were able to gain the coveted position at the beginning of the second semester.

A slump in mid-semester grades was the cause of the fall, which shrank the number on the Dean's List to twelve as contrasted with thirty at the beginning of the semester. The senior and junior class each have five representatives on the list, while the sophomores were not represented and the freshmen had a lone delegate.

Seniors who gained a place on the list were Arlene Barley, Elmer Dadisman, Rowena Frantz, Phil Myers, and Stephen Stover. Maurine Anderson, Ramona Fries, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Paul Thompson, and Frederick Wiley represented the junior class, while Anne Janet Allison was the lone freshman survivor. Mrs. Mary Boline u'd also gained a place on the list.

Any student who received a grade of B, or better, in all courses in which he was enrolled during the preceding semester (with a minimum of twelve hours) is placed on the Dean's List.

A student on the list who fails to maintain a grade of B, or more, in all his courses is removed from the Dean's List at mid-semester. No one can gain a place on the list at mid-semester unless he has been on it the previous half-term.

## Christians May Be Optimists, Says King

Rev. B. N. King Says Followers Of Jesus Should Be Hopeful

Rev. B. N. King, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, last Sunday morning chose as his sermon topic, "Can Realists Be Optimists?"

Rev. King pointed out that even Christian people may feel a mood of pessimism in face of world situations as they are today. "The purpose of pessimism is to draw men away from secondary values and to place proper emphasis where it belongs."

Yet every Christian has a more lasting mood of optimism because of the life and work of Christ; in spite of chaotic world conditions a Christian has every right to be an optimist because of the conviction which he rightly bears, concluded Rev. King.

At the evening service at the college church, Rev. C. I. Weber presented an illustrated lecture on the subject of temperance. The work represented by Rev. Weber is sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of Southwestern Kansas.

Rev. Weber gave statistics concerning the consumption and harmful results of alcoholic beverages, concluding the program with illustrated slides.

## Dr. Schwalm Speaks To Student Body

Dr. V. F. Schwalm said in chapel Wednesday that "most of us live comparatively sheltered lives and are supported by others our parents, sisters, brothers, friends, schools, and the church."

Then with reference to the World War, he said that when a man is called to war he leaves everything and everybody; only he and his own soul go to the war; there he must face every problem alone.

Dr. Schwalm asked if we are preparing to live in any situation in which he have to depend upon ourselves. He suggested that we build lives that can stand all alone and can find comforts of life in themselves. With the approaching end of the school year, he suggested also an inventory to see what kind of a self each student is going to present at home to dad and mother. The important thing is that the self be a better one than they went away, concluded Dr. Schwalm.

Margaret Fry sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" in a beautiful presentation. Keith Pierce led the singing of hymns in the absence of Professor N. W. Fisher.

## Summer School Will Begin On May 29

Summer School Catalogues Are Available In Central Office

On May 29, following the Commencement exercises on May 27, registration for the McPherson college Summer School will begin. Courses in English, Education and Psychology by Prof. J. A. Blair; History and Political Science by Dr. F. F. Wayland; three courses in Chemistry by Dr. Hershey; Mathematics by Prof. Bowman; Music by Fern Lingenfelt; Philosophy and Religion by Metzler; Summer study has become popular. Students may realize one or more of the objectives in summer study:

1. Reduce the time required for completing college work.
2. Adjust irregularities in courses.
3. Qualify for renewal or advanced grade of certificate.
4. Grow in profession.

If extended information is desired about the summer school of McPherson College, write or telephone Dean J. W. Boltrott, Director of the Summer School, McPherson. The summer catalogues are also available in the central office.

## Doris Voshell Is Elected W.A.A. Head

Mildred Fries, Juanita Weaver Also Elected; 30 Couples At Banquet

Considered by all to be a huge success, the W. A. A. formal banquet carrying out the clever Robin Hood motif was held at the Country Club last Friday night.

Audrey Hammann as toastmaster announced the results of the election for next year's officers. Doris Voshell was unanimously accepted by all as the new president. Ruby Peterson will be vice president, Mildred Fries, secretary, and Juanita Weaver treasurer of the 1940-41 W. A. A.

After a clever reading by Donna Jean Johnson and "The Woodpecker Song" by Gladys Wiggins, Miss Warner presented the main speech of the evening about W. A. A. and its functions.

Thirty couples enjoyed this banquet at the Country Club.

## 400 Attend

(Continued from Page One)  
Galva, won second place and a \$9 scholarship.

A. V. Morgan, Galva, won a \$25 scholarship for first place in adult boys' voice and Richard Love, Partridge, \$12.50 tuition scholarship for second place.

Katharine McRae, Ramona, won a half scholarship of \$9 in adult girls' voice. This was the only scholarship granted in this division. Only one half scholarship was granted in juvenile voice and that went to Vern Voth, of Elyria.

The nearly 400 high school seniors from over Central Kansas assembled at 5 o'clock for the planned tour of the campus. Members of the Men's Council acted as guides in pointing out places of interest to the prospective students. A short acquaintance game was sponsored by two members of the Recreational Council in the Student Union Room.

Because of the large number of reservation, the dinner was served in the gymnasium of the physical education building. After a three course meal prepared by the foods classes of the home economics department of the college, Prof. R. E. Mohler, toastmaster of the evening, introduced the various represented high schools. Pascal Davis gave a cornet solo. A short speech of welcome was given by Stephen Stover, Student Council president. Donald Carlson, president of the Genesee senior class, responded for the visiting seniors. The second male quartette of the college sang several negro spirituals. Dr. Schwalm then gave the principal address and after the singing of "O Sacred Truth" by the group, the festivities of another annual Senior Festival were brought to a close.

## 12 Eastern Schools Compete In Bridge Meet

Tournament, Today And Tomorrow To Determine Intercollegiate Champion

New York City—Representatives of 12 eastern universities and colleges, selected by campus elimination meets, will enter the first annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championship at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel here this week-end.

The tournament, which will be played in two sessions, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, is an invitation event and is sponsored by a committee of graduates from the various colleges.

The seven Ivy League universities and five women's colleges which will enter their best bridge pairs in the competition are: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Sarah Lawrence, Smith, Wellesley and Yale.

A permanent trophy has been established by the sponsoring committee and smaller replicas will be awarded to the two winners. In addition, each pair will receive a week-end in New York City with all expenses paid.

The Championship is not only the first bridge event ever held among a number of colleges, but it will also be the first tournament of any kind in which women's and men's colleges will compete on an equal basis, it was said.

Allan MacRoese, Jr., Columbia graduate, is chairman of the sponsoring committee; Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Smith College alumnae, is vice chairman; and Bertel W. Antell, Cornell, '28, is secretary-treasurer.

## Attend Alumni Dinner

A large delegation of McPherson people attended the alumni dinner meeting of the University of Chicago at Newton Tuesday night.

Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm, Prof. Maurice A. Hess, Prof. J. A. Blair, Dr. J. J. Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Breon.

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## Bracket For The Collegiate Chess Tourney

Ernest Reed	Ernest Reed	Ernest Reed	(Champion)
Harold Young	Don McCoy	Jack Bowker	
Kenneth Johnson	Bob McKenzie	Tom Doepfner	
Leland Akers	Jack Bowker		
Bob McKenzie	Donald Newkirk		
Merrill Blackman	Tom Doepfner		
Jack Bowker	Tom Doepfner		
Donald Newkirk	Esthel Ikenberry		
Wesley DeCoursey	Eugene Lichty		
Tom Doepfner			
Sam Elrod			
Esthel Ikenberry			
Milan Blough			
Eugene Lichty			
Dave McGill			

Preliminary round match: Eugene Lichty vs Fayne Oberst, won by Lichty (forfeit).

## Just Around—

Rollin Wanamaker, Glenford Funk, and Estyl Rakes motored to Lawrence, Saturday, to attend the K. U. relays.

Orvell Long spent the week-end at her home in Hope, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler and family plucked at Coronado Heights Sunday.

Joyce Bratton and Genevieve Wyckoff visited in Lyons on Saturday.

Joel Letkeman spent the week-end at his home in Buhler.

Edith Hughey returned to McPherson, Saturday, after vacationing in California the past few months.

Mildred Miller was an overnight

guest of Donna Jean Johnson, Sunday.  
Virginia Kerlin, Gladys Wiggins, and Ardy Metz were guests of Deborah Kubla at the Kubla Shack in the country, Saturday.

## To Give Recital

Lylye Albright and Virginia Kerlin, both vocal students of Prof. N. W. Fisher, will be presented in a joint recital tomorrow night.

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# First Home Tennis Meet To Be Today

## Kansas Wesleyan Netmen Encounter Bulldogs In Return Meet

This afternoon, with good weather, the Bulldog tennis squad will encounter the Kansas Wesleyan tennis squad on the local courts in a dual meet. Last Tuesday the Bulldogs defeated the Coyotes 6 to 1 in a dual meet held in Salina.

For McPherson Carroll Crouse, Al Whitmore, Ernest Reed, Wesley DeCoursey, and Burns Stauffer will probably play singles. The doubles teams will probably be made up of Carroll Crouse and Calvin Jones, Ernest Reed and Al Whitmore.

The Kansas Wesleyan tennis players will probably be Andrew Shaw, Jack Buxton, Harold Hines, Bill Carl, and Grover Cobb. The matches will start about 8:00 this afternoon, providing there is no water standing on the courts by that time.

# Freakish Chess Match Is Played

## Lichty Wins Over McGill In Only Tourney Match Played During This Week

This week only one match was played in the chess tournament. In this freakish affair, Dave McGill won the first game from Eugene Lichty and lost the next game.

Instead of playing the deciding game off, the two contestants decided to flip a coin for it. Eugene Lichty won the coin and advanced into the second round of the tournament.

The match was the second incomplete chess match played by Lichty. In the preliminary round match, only one game was played between Lichty and Payne Oberst, who stepped aside in favor of Lichty.

The chess tournament will probably be finished by the end of next week. Only four matches are left to play in the tourney.

# Hammann Reaches Badminton Semi-Finals

## Only One Badminton Doubles Match Was Played By Wednesday

In the women's division of the badminton tournament, only three matches were played. In the first round Doris Voshell defeated Katherine Enns, 11-0, 11-1. Edith Spengler won from Geneva Schlehuber, 11-2, 11-7.

In the second round which both reached byes, Audrey Hammann defeated Verda Grove, 11-0, 11-2, 11-4. Miss Hammann is the only one to reach the semi-finals as yet.

In the doubles bracket only one match was played by Wednesday. Jonathan Hamersley and Lena Belle Olwin defeated Doris Voshell and Don Davidson, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7.

# DeCoursey Wins Badminton Tourney

Last Wednesday evening Wesley DeCoursey defeated Lyle Albright in straight games to win the college badminton tournament. The final score was 15-7, 15-5, 15-5.

Both contestants displayed a fine style of badminton, but DeCoursey succeeded in outplaying his opponent for the match and the college title.

The consolation, a sort of anticlimax to the tournament, will probably be finished by the end of next week.

# Bulldog Netmen Star In Second Win Of Season

## Coyotes Are Defeated Tuesday On Own Courts; Meet Score Is 6-1

The McPherson college tennis squad journeyed to Salina last Tuesday and defeated the Kansas Wesleyan tennis team 6 to 1. The Bulldog netsters won four of the five singles matches and both doubles matches.

The only loss was the No. 1 singles match, which Carroll Crouse lost to Junior Shaw of Wesleyan, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. In No. 2 position Al Whitmore won from Buxton, Kansas Wesleyan, 12-10, 6-3. In No. 3 position Ernest Reed beat Harold Hines of Kansas Wesleyan, 6-2, 6-4.

Wesley DeCoursey in the fourth singles spot defeated Grover Cobb, Coyote netster, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. Burns Stauffer trounced Bill Carl, 6-1, 6-3, in the remaining singles match.

The top doubles team of Carroll Crouse and Calvin Jones won from Shaw and Buxton, 6-1, 10-8. The other doubles team, consisting of Ernest Reed and Wesley DeCoursey, blanked Cobb and Carl, 6-0, 6-0.

# DeCoursey, Albright Reach Finals

## Men Play Matches In Fast Style In Badminton Tourney

Several matches have already been played in the men's division of the badminton tourney. Wesley DeCoursey and Lyle Albright were already in the finals, it was reported on Wednesday.

In reaching the finals Wesley DeCoursey defeated Don Davidson in the first round, 15-2, 15-3. In the second round he defeated Eugene Eisenble, 15-9, 15-11, 17-14. Eisenble had defeated Carroll Crouse, 16-6, 15-5, in the first round.

In the lower bracket Lyle Albright won his first round match from Ernest Reed, who forfeited when unable to play late last week. In the second round Albright won from Jonathan Hamersley, 15-9, 15-6. Hamersley had defeated Harold Duncanson, 15-5, 18-13.

### Men's Singles Of Badminton Tournament

(Consolation)	Carroll Crouse	Eugene Eisenble	Eugene Eisenble (15-6, 15-3)	Wesley DeCoursey (15-9, 15-11, 17-14)	DeCoursey (Champion)
	Don Davidson	Carroll Crouse	Wesley DeCoursey		
	Harold Duncanson	Don Davidson	Jonathan Hamersley		
	Ernest Reed	Jonathan Hamersley	Jonathan Hamersley		
		Lyle Albright	Lyle Albright (15-8, 15-6)		

### Badminton Doubles Bracket

(Consolation)	Voshell-Davidson	Wesley DeCoursey - Verda Grove	B. G. Hoover - Ruth Stump	Hamersley-Olwin (15-8, 12-15, 15-7)	(Champion)
		Jonathan Hamersley - Lena Belle Olwin	Doris Voshell - Don Davidson		

# Reed Advances To Semi-Finals

For the second consecutive week only one match in the tennis tourney. Ernest Reed advanced another round, this time at the expense of Wesley DeCoursey. Reed is the only player in the semi-finals as yet.

At the first of the week the match was played. DeCoursey gained an early lead and led 8-6, 5-3, but Reed rallied and won ten straight games to win two sets and the match. The final score was 6-8, 7-5, 6-0.

# Eight Go To Friends Sports Day Tomorrow

Tennis, Ping-Pong, Softball, Badminton, Golf, Will Be Played

The Women's Athletic Association of McPherson college will participate in the Sports Day to be held at Friends university, Wichita, tomorrow. Tennis, ping-pong, badminton, golf, softball, and archery are among the sports to be played.

The group to enter in the varied competition consists of Gladys Wiggins, Hazel Bodine, Doris Voshell, Violette Lewis, Lena Belle Olwin, Genevieve Wyckoff, Geneva Schlehuber, and Audrey Hammann. Lilyan Warner, head of women's athletics here, will accompany the group.

# Clinic On New Frontiers Is Planned

## It's Time For America To Get Its Bearings, Say Clinic Heads

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—The University of Rochester has announced a clinic on "New Frontiers in American Life" May 7, 8, and 9 with active participation of nationally prominent spokesmen for industry and allied fields.

"The clinic is being planned," President Alan Valentine said, "because we believe the ten years of economic adjustment since 1929 have given America time to get its bearings and determine where it will find substitutes for the vanished physical frontiers which once served as a safety valve for the ambitious and adventurous of American youth."

Owen D. Young is chairman of an advisory council cooperating in planning the clinic. Other members are Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman

### Women's Singles Of Badminton Tournament

(Consolation)	Lilyan Warner	Lilyan Warner	Audrey Hammann
	Bye	Geraldine Spoha	
	Geraldine Spoha	Doris Voshell	
	Doris Voshell	Zona Preston	
		Leta Beckner	Audrey Hammann
		Ruth Stump	
		Violette Lewis	
		Edith Spengler	
		Geneva Schlehuber	Audrey Hammann
		Verda Grove	
		Bye	
		Audrey Hammann	

### Spectator Tennis Tournament Bracket

(Consolation)	Al Whitmore	Al Whitmore	Ernest Reed (6-1, 6-3)
	Bye	Elmer Fisher	
	Elmer Fisher	Carl McMillan	
	Carl McMillan	Don Davidson	
		Tony Voshell	Ernest Reed (6-1, 6-3)
		Bye	
		Calvin Jones	
		Wesley DeCoursey	
		Bye	Ernest Reed (6-1, 6-3)
		Burns Stauffer	
		Ernest Reed	
		Merlin Myers	
		Ernest Peterson	Ernest Reed (6-1, 6-3)
		Bye	
		Carroll Crouse	
		Carroll Crouse	

# Alumni Office Is Matrimonial Bureau; Wisconsin Alumnus Of 1934 Finds Wife

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Last June a dapper young University of Wisconsin alumnus of the Class of 1934, back on the campus for class reunions, walked into the Alumni Records office to inquire as to the present whereabouts of a certain former classmate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

Did the office know where she was living? Had she married? The office did and gave him all the vital information. She was not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too distant from our hero's home.

Not long ago the Records office received a notice of the forthcoming marriage of the pair with due thanks for the "cooperation" in bringing about the match.

of the board, United States Steel Corporation; H. W. Prentiss, Jr., president, Armstrong Cork Co., and the National Association of Manufacturers; Henry R. Luce, publisher; and Commissioner Frank P. Graves of the New York State department of education.

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# Let The Chips Fall—

## Bulldog Netmen Win Another Meet

Last Tuesday despite the rank pessimism of many loyal Bulldog supporters, the tennis squad journeyed to Salina and won another tennis meet. Some people seem to think that since our squad doesn't have the best tennis player in the conference, it is due for severe beatings at the hands of the rest of the conference opponents.

It takes more than one good player to win a tennis meet. Although McPherson has lost its top singles match in each meet to date, it has won two out of the three meets. A squad of six well-balanced tennis players can win meets despite the skill of a few individual tennis stars in nearby schools.

## "Captain" Stabilizes Tennis Squad

Carroll Crouse, captain of the tennis squad, is a stabilizing force on the tennis team. After the excellent showing of Tuesday and the sumptuous meal at the home of Ernest Reed, the team was in high spirits. Concerning the meet Captain Crouse then said, "That's all right, boys;

but don't get overconfident."

## Rain Altered Many Plans

Due to the rain at the first of the week, the local track was not in condition for a track meet. The track should be in condition soon for future track meets, at which time the Bulldog track men, led by Tony Voshell, Rollin Wanamaker, Glen Funk, Joelle Letkeman, and others, will be enabled to strut their stuff before the home fans.

The first chance for the tennis players to show their "rackets" will be this afternoon (if the courts have by this time dried off from the rain of the first of the week). This column will make no assertions, but if the courts are dry, they should be in fine shape for the tennis meet.

The tennis meet scheduled for Wednesday had to be postponed until today. The track meets scheduled to be held this week were either canceled or postponed. The track team will probably not be able to meet the Kansas Wesleyan track team this year, since the meet of Wednesday had to be postponed.

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