

A CAPPELLA CONCERT IS IN CHAPEL

New Election System To Be Used This Spring

This year an innovation in the election system has been introduced by the legislation of the Student Council. All students taking twelve hours or more who wish to vote must register during the school week prior to April 11 which will be April 8 through April 7. Those registering will receive a registration card bearing their name and without which they can not vote.

It is thought that this method is more in accordance with the national election procedures and will give the students practical experience along this line.

The choices of the student body voters will be elected to three different positions on April 11, 1950, the date set by the election committee of the Student Council. Besides the Student Body President, four cheerleaders and twelve Student Court members must be elected. The thirteenth member of the Student Court will be a faculty member and will be chosen by that group.

Petitions should be circulated and turned into the election committee as soon as possible. The committee consist of Sara Mae Williams, Gerald Neher, and LeRoy Doty. Deadlines for petitions and notices of the coming elections will be posted in the near future.

Students Attend SCA Conference In Manhattan

Kansas District Conference of the Student Christian Association begins this afternoon at Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Leaders of the conference include Dr. Eugene Dawson, dean of administration, KSTC, Pittsburg, who will give the address tonight on Christian leadership; and Dr. Eugene Frank, First Methodist Church, Topeka. Miss Ruth Packard, Dr. Howard Hill of Kansas State College, and Rev. Russell Lynn of Manhattan will lead in discussions and bible study.

On Saturday morning, junior, demonational, and state college groups will divide into discussion groups to consider problems of the SCA. Various discussion groups on such topics as world religions, community projects, and racial understanding will be conducted in the afternoon. Following church services on Sunday, the conference will come to a close.

Those from McPherson College who have registered for the conference are Betty Ann Murray, Lorene Clark, Irwin Porter, and Gerald Neher.

A registration fee of \$3.25 pays for lodging and the banquet Saturday night. Other meals will be eaten at the college cafeteria.

Dr. Heaston Residence To McPherson College Made Possible Through Gifts From Heaston Children

The beautiful English styled home of Dr. William C. Heaston, who passed away on March 4, has become the property of McPherson College, to be used as the College President's home.

It has been given to the college as a memorial for Dr. and Mrs. Heaston by their children, Mrs. Gladys H. Krehbiel of Moundridge, Mrs. Inez H. Graber of Hutchinson, and Joe G. Heaston of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The generous gift from the Heaston children makes possible the ownership of this fine home for the use of McPherson College presidents. Dr. Heaston's wife preceded him in death by several years, but during their life time both were equally interested in

Class Broadcasts Curious Tales

At 2:30 this afternoon the radio speech class will present their second program over station KNEX. The class will narrate several curious tales.

Tales to be told include one about a man who could not be murdered, a diamond that brought ill-luck to its owners, and a man living after being beheaded.

Those taking part will be Harold MacNamee, Wayne Zeigler, Carmina San Romani, Albert Balzer, Gerald Neher, Don St. Clair, and Kathryn Larson. The announcer will be Doris Roesch.

Russians Leave; A-Bomb Control Disputed By U. N.

Russia walking out climaxed the Model U. N. held in the gym before a large crowd Tuesday night. Nineteen countries were represented in the third annual mock assembly planned by Prof. Raymond L. Flory and the campus UNESCO.

The question before the assembly was "Should the United Nations control the atom bomb?" The United States and Russia shouted "imperialism" back and forth and accused each other of having puppet nations.

Color was provided by Ned Yazdi, representing Pakistan, and Gina Munda, Italy, speaking in their native tongues. Winston Bowman asked for adjournment in German.

Officers of the assembly were Le Roy Doty, president; Vernon Merkey, secretary-general; and Majorie Fike, assistant to the secretary-general. Wayne Zeigler was the interpreter.

Action between Russia and the United States centered over Yugoslavia, represented by Dean Cotton. Russian delegates were Donavan Speaker and Avis Albright while John Firestone stood up for the U. S.

Other delegates and countries they represented were D. A. Crist, Argentina; Sara Mae Williams, Brazil; John Ward, Canada; Oran Hoffman, China; Gerald Neher, Czechoslovakia; Harold MacNamee, England; Charles Lewis, Ethiopia; Albert Balzer, France; Valao Alallima, India; Ali Mohit, Iran; Winston Bowman, Netherlands; Inez Royer, Poland; and Kathryn Larson, Sweden.

Those in charge of committees were Sylvus Flora, Vera Ebersole, Gerald Neher and Majorie Fike.

Book Store Features Christ's Easter Story

An Easter display has been arranged in the book store. It portrays Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

The display was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin. Inetta Perkins painted the scene for the background.

Mac Graduate Joins North Central Assn.

Dr. Paul W. Harnly, director of secondary education in the public schools of Wichita, Kas., has recently become a member of the Executive Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During the annual meeting of the association in Chicago last week, Dr. Harnly was chosen as Secretary of the Commission of Research and Service. This action made him a member of the Executive Committee which has final authority in all actions of the organization.

Dr. Harnly graduated from McPherson College with the A. B. degree in 1915. In 1916 he was granted the M. A. degree from Kansas University, and a similar degree was received from the Teachers' College of Columbia University in 1922. The degree, Doctor of Education, was granted to him by Stanford University in 1938.

The golf links lie so near the mill that almost every day The laboring children can look out And see the men at play.

Sarah Clegghara



Dr. Hershey's Synthetic Diamond Brought Fame To Himself and College

Because of their great beauty, permanence, and relative lack of abundance in the world, diamonds have been some of the most desired and sought-after objects in all history. Kings have been murdered and kingdoms sacked for diamonds.

Many people have tried to synthesize diamonds or have fraudulently reported that they have developed methods for making diamonds, for personal profit. In fact it is difficult to obtain objective information about diamond synthesis attempts because of the emotion and prejudice associated with this subject.

In recent history, the claims of only three men of having synthesized diamonds have any degree of recognition in scientific circles. One of these men was the late Dr. Willard Hershey, who was head of the department of chemistry at McPherson College until 1942. Dr. Hershey brought fame to both himself and the college because of his diamond experiments.

The other diamond workers were J. B. Hannay of England and Henri Moissan of France, who conducted their experiments before 1900. The McPherson College chemistry department still receives on an average of a letter a month from persons asking for information about Dr. Hershey's synthetic diamond process. These letters come from persons ranging from high school pupils and graduate chemistry students to inventors and diamond-tool makers who have reported success in duplicating Dr. Hershey's experiments.

The main difficulty in synthetic diamond work is to prove that the products obtained are actually diamond material. Dr. Hershey's synthetic diamonds have never been subject to x-ray analysis, although he was making arrangements to have this done just before his death. Recently a Texas inventor has offered to finance the x-ray analysis of some of Dr. Hershey's products, and two of his diamonds have been sent for study to an authority.

To date the report is that the preliminary study of the first of these stones reveals presence of diamond structure. However much more work must be done in this study to positively prove diamond structure, and consequently final conclusions should be withheld until all of the evidence has been collected.

And see the men at play.

Chapels Emphasize Holy Week

Holy Week services will be given in chapel next week. On Monday, April 3, Rev. Phillip H. Mergler will speak and on Wednesday, Father J. M. Moeder, priest at the local Catholic church will talk.

Rev. Mergler, from the College of Emporia, will be the Holy Week speaker for the city of McPherson.

On Monday, April 10, a film on cancer prevention will be shown. Dr. Wier Pierson, of McPherson will give a few remarks in conjunction with the film.

Rev. W. M. Goldberg of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be the speaker on Wednesday, April 12.

'M' Club Says Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express thanks to all those who participated in the box social, and especially to the girls for creating the boxes and to the fellows for purchasing them.

We appreciated—the publicity given to this event by the SPECTATOR; the judging by Dean Luther E. Warren, Miss Edna Neher, and Mrs. E. E. Bowers; and the services of the auctioneer, Marvin Krehbiel. Again we say THANKS.—Members of the "M" Club

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A Cappella Appears Tonite In Annual Concert; Trio, Quartet Sing

Debaters, Orators Take High Honors At Tourney

McPherson College's debate squad came out of the State Debate League Tournament with a good record and are now looking forward to the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tournament to be held at Bethel College Easter weekend.

At the Sterling tournament Kathryn Larson won first in women's oratory; Donavan Speaker and Wayne Zeigler were one of four undefeated men's teams in debate and the Albright twins, Avis and Ardy, won second in the women's debate division.

The McPherson squad won a total of eight debates, lost seven and drew a bye. The other Mac teams were composed of Le Roy Doty and Bill Kidwell, and a split team of Kathryn Larson, Dean Cotton, and Winston Bowman.

Kathryn Larson received \$7.50 as first prize in the state women's place oratory division. The subject of her oration was "Peace Through Federal World Government."

David Metler won third in men's oratory. His title was "Peace Through Fidelity." Donavan Speaker won third in men's extemporaneous speaking, and Avis Albright took second in the women's division. Avis received a \$5.00 prize.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess was in charge of the tournament. Prof. Roy McAuley and Raymond Flory judged. Gerald Neher and Albert Balzer attended the tourney as timekeepers and observers.

Ten schools were represented in competition at the Sterling tourney.

The teams to take part in the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, April 6, 7, and 8, at Bethel College are Wayne Zeigler and Don Speaker, Bill Kidwell and Dean Cotton, Avis and Ardy Albright, and Kathryn Larson and Albert Balzer.

Those taking part in oratory will be Don Speaker, Bill Kidwell, Kathryn Larson, and Avis Albright. Dean Cotton and Ardy Albright will be the extemporaneous speakers. Gerald Neher and Albert Balzer will be in the discussion groups. The question under discussion will be "What should the foreign policy of the United States be toward the Orient?"

This will be the last debate for the Mac college squad this year. They have taken part in six meets.

Prof. Don Frederick will direct the McPherson College A Cappella Choir in its seventeenth annual concert, tonight in the college chapel at 8 o'clock.

Admission prices for adults and students are 75 cents and 50 cents respectively. McPherson College students may gain admittance on their activity tickets. All members of the A Cappella Choir are selling tickets. Tickets will also be sold at Bixby-Lindsays, or at the door the night of the concert.

The College Ladies' Trio and the College Male Quartet will also appear for two numbers each. The Trio will sing "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" composed by Noble Cain, and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," by Lee and Watson. The Quartet will sing "Praise Ye The Lord" by Tschalkowsky and Nordin, and "Shortnin' Bread," arranged by Jacques Wolf.

Miss Rowena Neher, marimbist, will play a selection from the Nutcracker Suite, "Russian Dance" by Tschalkowsky. Miss Neher will also accompany the choir on "Swanee River" by Foster and Blakeslee.

The concert will open with a presentation of a group of songs, "Come, Let Us Sing To The Lord," by Schvedorf and Cain; "Jesu, Friend of Sinners," by Edward Bries; "Glory Be to God on High," by Edwin Lemohm; and "Sing and Rejoice," by Will James.

During their second appearance the choir will sing "Bethlehem Night," and a Christmas song, by Arthur Warrell; "Easter Song," by Paul Tehrmann; "There is a Balm in Gilead," spiritual, arranged by M. and T. Johnson.

The concert will be concluded with a lighter note as the choir sings "Angelic Choir," by Robert Goldbeck; "Swanee River," by Foster and Blakeslee; "Riders in the Sky," a cowboy legend, by Jones and Pitcher; and "Tico-Tico," by Abreu and Aedes.

Chapel Choir Sings At Methodist Church

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Frederick, will sing at the Palm Sunday service in the First Methodist Church, Maple and Kansas, Sunday evening at 7:30.

"For a World That Has Lost Its Way," composed by Milton Dieterich and "O Lamb of God," by Ralph Marzoyt are the selections which the choir will sing.

Lengthen Mind And Spirit

Harry K. Zeller, Jr.

Lent means "to lengthen." The meaning is derived from the fact that the spring days are longer—and the 40 days before Easter are spring days.

Thus the invitation of Lent is an impetus to the lengthening process of mind and spirit. We are impelled to stretch our minds to understanding the greatness and goodness of God, to deepen the roots of our faith in the spiritual resources available to us in the universe, and to lengthen our concerns and compassions for the whole human family.

This lengthening process comes to its peak in Holy Week with the trumpets of Palm Sunday, the tragedy of so-called Good Friday, and the triumph of Easter.

The program of college church, in company with that of all other Christian churches, is designed to give opportunity for conscious and concentrated effort to grow in fellowship, meditation, and worship.

It is our prayer that it will be possible for you to join with other Christian people in a full and rewarding spiritual experience as you contemplate the passion and power of the Christ of God.

When Is Stealing, Stealing?

An American custom of filching hotel towels, restaurant menus and other souvenirs has become so widespread that almost everyone has committed the crime at one time or another.

Just when is stealing, stealing? As a child I was taught that to take anything that did not belong to me was stealing, whether the object was as insignificant as a pin or as important as a ten dollar bill.

Even though many of us have made away with small articles we will probably never rob a bank or pilfer a home. The idea of taking money or other valuables would shock us. Yet cheating the telephone company out of a nickel is stealing just as is stealing a million dollars. The magnitude of anything only adds quantity to quality.

"Thou shalt not steal" applies to any situation, such as lifting a pie or swiping a book. But, you cry, "Swiping and filching aren't crimes, they're just . . . uh . . ." On second thought you will realize that according to the commandment, they are thievery.

Vienna Medical Students Need CARE Packages

Dr. Ernest Lauda, dean of the medical faculty of the University of Vienna Medical School, has turned over to CARE a list of 81 neediest students "to whom a CARE package would mean a very great help."

The destitute medical students, struggling to eke out a living while they pursue their studies, were recommended by the American College Students Association. Dr. Lauda explained, "Their need," he wrote, "is apparent alone from the fact that they are released from paying fees for lectures which are very modest."

Lecture fees are only \$4.60 a semester yet one out of every nine of some 3600 students enrolled in the medical school cannot pay the fee, the reports stated.

Among five students who received a CARE package after the report was 25-year-old, Gertrude Hubner, now in her final semester after five years at the university.

"Now I can buy a pair of shoes," she said. "This woman I live with here will feed me free for months because I'll give her the food. I bought my last pair of shoes a year and a half ago." Inexpensive shoes cost about \$9 in Vienna—two months pay for Gertrude.

Another student who received a CARE food package was Gerhard Dahm, 25. Dahm knew all about CARE because he and his mother received a package a year ago. "It lasted for two months," he related. "I remember it well. It was last winter. For many of us CARE meant our health."

Names and addresses of the needy medical students listed by Dr. Lauda can be obtained by writing to the Education Dept., CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

She thinks that even up in heaven Her class lies late and snores, While poor black cherubs rise at seven To do celestial chores. Countee Cullen

Model (?) U. N.

In thinking on the Model U. N. that was held March 28, there are several convictions that force themselves on me as to the truthful representation of the nations' actions toward one another.

During my visit to the United Nations General Assembly in November, 1948, I did not see any violence such as was portrayed in the Model U. N. I realize that when I visited the United Nations, things might have been on exceptional behavior but I doubt if it would have stayed that way all day with the question at hand.

As I was saying, when I visited the U. N. there was no one walking out (although I realize this has happened on occasion) no one got up an shouted out of turn, and the Russian delegate acted more like a gentleman that day than the delegate from the U. S. As I sat listening and watching the Model U. N. I couldn't help but feel that the whole thing was a cynical and mocking except that it made things look far worse than they are in actuality.

It seems to me that the primary objective of the Model U. N. is to be educational. To me such misrepresentation is not a help but a hindrance to wholesome and unprejudiced education.

I would like to say that there was a great deal of good in it too but these things that I mentioned were misrepresentations of what I saw in New York. —Lyle Miller

Easter Story According To The Gospel Of Luke

It was now about the sixth hour and there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour, while the sun's light failed; and the curtain of the temple was torn in two. Then Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said, "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit!" And having said this He breathed His last.

Now when the centurion saw what had taken place, he praised God, and said, "Certainly this man was innocent!" And all the multitude who assembled to see the sight, when they saw what had taken place, returned home beating their breasts. And all his acquaintances and the women who had followed Him from Galilee stood at a distance and saw these things.

Now there was a man named Joseph from the Jewish town of Arimathea. . . This man went to Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus. Then he took it down and wrapped it in a linen shroud, and laid him in a rock-hewn tomb, where no one had ever yet been laid. It was the day of Preparation, and the sabbath was beginning. The women who had come with him from Galilee followed and saw the tomb and how his body was laid; then they returned, and prepared spices and ointment. . .

But on the first day of the week, at early dawn, they went to the tomb, taking the spices which they had prepared. And they found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they went in they did not find the body. While they were perplexed about this, behold, two men stood by them in dazzling apparel; and as they were frightened and bowed their faces to the ground, the men said to them, "Why do you seek the living among the dead? Remember how He told you, while He was still in Galilee, that the Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and on the third day rise." And they remembered His words, and returning from the tomb they told all this to the eleven and to all the rest.

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The Spectator
Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council.

1940 Member National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press
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HOME OF THE BULLDOGS THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY
Retained as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates for One School Year \$1.50
Address: All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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Society

Juanita Hubbard and June Swick were co-hostesses for a birthday party given in honor of Betty Hanasarne last Wednesday evening at Miss Swick's home.

Phyllis Schmutz and Margery Pike spent the week-end, visiting Phyllis's parents who live near Abilene. Thetta Perkins was also in Abilene.

Jerry Hill spent the weekend, visiting Dean Schmidt and his parents, who live near Anthony, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nowcomer had as their Sunday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyer were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mease.

Joann Brubaker was Sunday dinner guest of Irvin Hodge who lives near Galva, Kansas.

Pattie Bittinger visited Irven Stern at Carbondale over the weekend. Irven teaches at Carbondale.

Eula Broyles and Norma Couch spent the weekend in Wichita, visiting Eula's aunt Mrs. Robert Garnett.

Jerry McConkey and Joyce Harden were weekend guests of Lois Colberg and her parents who live near Lyons, Kansas.

Professor Roy McAuley spoke at the Monitor Church last Sunday and Rowena Neher furnished the special music. Doris Kesler and Delma Cline also attended the services. The group were dinner guests of Delma's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cline.

Jeanne Baldwin and Rosemary Traxler accompanied Mrs. Earl Marchand to Hutchinson Saturday.

Elaine Wine spent the weekend near Abilene, Kansas, visiting Max Shank and his parents.

Mildred Beck spent the weekend at her home near Nickerson, Kansas.

In the cafeteria, Monday noon, the fourth floor girls gave a birthday party in honor of Rowena Ikenberry. The main attraction was a decorated cake.

Fred Goenner was confined to his room several days, recently, suffering from a tooth extraction.

Wendell Burkholder spent Sunday with his sister and family at Minneapolis, Kansas.

Irwin Porter's parents called on him Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Wright and son, Roger of Oklahoma City were weekend guests of Miss Della Lehman.

Shoppers in Wichita Saturday were Phyllis Bowman, Freddy Goenner, Betty Frantz, Harold McNamee, Bob Sooby, Anita Rogers, Angie Flora, Clara Doman, Chuck Royer and Pat Patterson.

Betty Jo Baker attended the Junior College Basketball tournament in Hutchinson Tuesday.

Bill Hill and Joe Schultz from Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma were weekend visitors of Ardy Albright and Inez Royer, respectively.

Mohler Speaks At Inman

Dr. R. E. Mohler spoke to the Inman Lions Club Monday, March 27. His subject—"Our World of Yesterday." He also showed fossil material collected in McPherson county.

Dr. Mohler, professor of geology, here at MacCollege has spoken in 181 towns and cities in Kansas.



Biology Students

Make Field Trip

A group from MacCollege is spending this weekend near Bluff City, Kansas hunting for specimens. This is part of their independent study in biology.

Those making the trip are Dr. R. E. Mohler, John Kleiber, John Ward, and Wendel Burkholder. They will return tomorrow evening.

The group is attempting to find an elephant tusk or any other interesting specimens.

Lent

To search our souls, To meditate, Will not suffice For Lent.

To share the cross, To sacrifice, These are the things God meant.

Washburn Faculty Elects

Russell Schultz To Law Review Board

Russel F. Schultz, son of Mrs. Lenora Schultz, of McPherson, has been selected by the faculty of the Washburn University School of Law as a member of the Washburn Law Review Board, one of the highest honors which may come to a law student.

Membership of the board is drawn from those students who have completed a minimum 26 hours of work and have a "B" average in law school. Members edit and write the Washburn Law School section which appears in each issue of the Journal of the Bar Association of the State of Kansas.

Russell's mother is a cook at the college cafeteria and his brother Don is a student at McPherson College.

The boys of Fahnestock Hall wish to thank Gordon Yoder because he has not put bars on first floor hall windows.

The boys have decided it would have been rather difficult to squeeze between bars Sunday when the strong wind caused the tying shut of the front door.

Correll-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Correll of Detroit, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris to Maurice Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Waterloo, Iowa.

Gethsemane

All those who journey, soon or late,

Must pass within the garden's gate; Must kneel alone in darkness there,

And battle with some fierce despair.

God pity those who cannot say: "Not mine but thine"; who only pray;

"Let this cup pass," and cannot see.

The purpose in Gethsemane. Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Brethren Hold Peace

Institute In Austria

To study the vital problems of building a lasting peace is the key objective of the Brethren Peace Institute in Austria to be held this summer from July 10 to August 29. A sister activity to the Brethren Service Commission work camps in Germany and Austria, the Institute will accept approximately 25 qualified participants, with about half from the United States, the rest a diverse group of a West European and refugee background.

Study activities will entail individual or small-group research on specific topics of the main problem. To balance the academic phases, Institute members will also give part time to a work-project, take frequent trips to some of the Austrian points of interest, and participate in caravans to local churches and other concerned groups.

Participants should have three or more years of college training or its equivalent, and some acquaintance of a second language. Minimum expenses for transportation and institute fees will total \$450.00.

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A.M.P. Rides, Bowman Walks

McPherson College has added another member to the A. M. P. (Absent-Minded Professor's Club). Last Saturday morning the debate squad made a trip to Sterling. One of the professors, not to mention his name, but his initials are Roy McAuley, thrilled by the fact of taking his brand-new car so far, was in such a hurry to hit the road he left one of his squad behind.

This poor unfortunate person, Winston Bowman, when he discovered he had been deserted, and not wanting to shirk his duty, started out hitch-hiking.

About this same time the group arrived in Sterling, and suddenly realized things were not as they should be. After a quick conference, arrangements were made and the first round started. Then suddenly Bowman walked in, just in time to hand his notes to Dean Cotton who had taken his place. For his devotion to debate above and beyond the call of duty, Bowman was awarded a dinner with the rest of the squad and a trip back to Mac in the A. M. P.'s new car.

Students Oppose Quota System

Although college students are overwhelmingly opposed to the quota system, it is still being used by many colleges to bar entries on the basis of race and religion, charges Arnold Forster, Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Defamation League, in the issue of Look Magazine released March 28.

Administrators of liberal arts colleges questioned were remarkably unanimous in condemning the quota system, yet study of the application forms of 518 colleges disclosed that over 92 percent contained at least one question which could lead to discrimination.

In a survey just completed, only one out of 10 seniors expressed preference for colleges which discriminate. . . . Almost 80 percent of the non-Jewish seniors said it would make no difference to them if a member of a minority group worked beside them and almost 70 percent would be willing to entertain any of them in their homes.

The low index of prejudice on the campus is apparently not the result of a college education, concludes the Look article, since the incidence of prejudice among seniors is largely the same as that for freshmen.

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Bulldog Nine To Open Against Sterling Monday

Coach Dick Wareham's McPherson College Bulldog baseball team will unveil their 1950 wares to the Sterling College Warriors Monday, and then safari deeper into their ambitious 17-game schedule as they again take to the road the following day to meet the Friends University Quakers.

While the Bulldog battery candidates have been working out for a month in the gym, the squad as a whole will now start working into form by regular competition. The infielders and outfielders have been limited to less than a dozen outdoor workouts, and pitchers have little or no experience at throwing from the mound to batters.

In realization of present practice conditions and the complete loss of the heart of a batting order that clubbed 309 last year, it seems unlikely that the Bulldogs will maintain their complete sweep over the Quakers and Sterling as they did last year.

Loss of sluggers like Gene Arnold, Duane Ramsey, Elvin Ramsey, and Dean Ward does not augur well for a squad that simply overpowered Sterling 12-6 and 21-10 and Friends 9-2 and 16-8 last season.

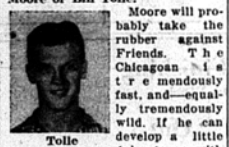
The graduation of Ward and transfer of the younger Ramsey to the University of Missouri leaves the outfield with only the veteran speedster John Colyn as a hold-over. Wareham will probably go with junior Ellis Albright in left field and the stubby freshman Don St. Clair on the other side.

However, if the outfield appears slightly weaker at this early stage, there is tremendous possibilities riding in the infield. Charlie Petefish and Earl Grindle leave the middle of the infield intact although Ronald Teubner may supplant Grindle at the keystone.

The low-slung Roland Delay has undoubtedly taken over Gene Arnold's old spot at third. The McPherson freshman may lack the Indianan's batting authority but rooms farther afield.

Either Bill Seidel or Loren Blickenstaff will probably handle first. Seidel is also fiddling with a pitcher's glove, but he probably will start Monday to give left-handed batting strength to the lineup. Only St. Clair and Albright bat from the portside otherwise.

Chubby Don Stevens will undoubtedly get the catching nod. Just who will be throwing them in to him is still a question, but Wareham will probably choose between two right-handed sophomores, Bill Moore or Bill Tolle.



Moore will probably take the rubber against Friends. The Chicagoan is a tremendously fast and equally tremendously wild. If he can develop a little poise to go with some control, Moore can be a pitching mainstay this year.

If Moore starts Monday, Tolle will follow Tuesday. The Roxbury, Kas., sophomore lacks Moore's authoritative fastball but has more experience, control and breaking stuff. Last season Tolle was a regular starter and had a 1-2 won and lost record.

The batting order is undecided with several starting spots still unselected. However, Wareham has indicated a preference for Delay as leadoff man, and it seems probable that Petefish will recover the cleanup slot that he held down most of last season.

The club will really get into the heart of their schedule after Easter vacation as they take on C of E in a road doubleheader April 13.

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New Athletes From Nampa?

Although the athletic situation at McPherson College has reached a negative point in the last three years by the common denominator of won and lost percentages, if the situation at Nampa, Ida., High School can be any small indication, prospects for Bulldog athletics may rise considerably.

Idaho has always been a strong feeder to the rolls of McPherson College, and the industrial, mid sized (18,000) city of Nampa has been a particular hot bed in sending young Brethren to this school.

This year Nampa high school is nearing completion of what may be the most outstanding over-all athletic record by any secondary school in the country.

Their basketball team has just won the state championship after completing a 29-game stainless schedule. Their football team held a similar position in nine games.

To go further, the boxing team won their district championship, the golf team is defending their state championship, and the baseball team is the red-hot favorite to emerge as the top diamond outfit in the potato state.

By way of individual honors, Buster Eoff, the grid fullback, has been selected as a high school all-American to play in an interscholastic all-star game this summer.

In their league the complete starting five of the cage team won all-star honors and four of them made the all-state team. (Obviously, the fifth member—who made second team all-state—had only one leg.)

From such a plethora of stars, McPherson College obviously will not have the honor of enrolling many. The big Pacific Northwest schools cannot all be blind.

However, chances appear bright that possibly two of the Nampa athletes will be at MC next year. One is George Keim, a 200-pound full football all-stater who is the son of Richard V. Keim, MC '25 and now a meatpacker and farmer in Nampa.

The other possibility is Wayne Blickenstaff, brother of Loren; the Bulldog's great basketballer, and two-time captain of the Nampa cage squad. Young Blickenstaff, son of Ray E. Blickenstaff, Nampa dentist, was elected on both all-state football and basketball squads this year.

Obviously, such talent is going to be swarmed with overtures from other, bigger colleges, but if either shows up on the MC campus next season, it may give the new coach here a better start with material than Frosty Hardacre had.

on point less than leader Loren Blickenstaff.

Goering's 177 points this season raised his collegiate total to 457—30 as a freshman, 90 as a sophomore plus 160 in 1949.

Odle, fourth high scorer this season with 112 points, also lettered as a center in football in 1947. Bob's 112 points this season raised his four year total to 256 markers.

Arnold and Pyle, the other seniors for lettermen, earned the second monograms this season on the maps. Arnold was a '46 cage letterman and has also won three football and two baseball letters.

Earning their first basketball letter this year were junior Earl Grindle, soph Loren Blickenstaff and Dale Carpenter, and freshmen Paul Heldebrecht, Frank Hanaganer, and Bob Bechtel.

Track Opens With Triangular Meet At Sterling

Coach Forrest M. (Frosty) Hardacre's track squad will take to the cinders and pits next Wednesday with their best chance of winning a regular track meet in several years as they Journey to Sterling to compete in a triangular meet with Sterling and Central

Colleges.

With great strength in the distances and a better balanced squad, Hardacre feels extremely optimistic of winning the meet that the Bulldogs took second in 1949.

Hardacre's squad's strength apparently lies in the distance events where he can place four milers, three two-milers, and a strong relay team on the path.

Lettermen Dave Metzler and Dale Carpenter should lead the pack, although Carpenter's injured knee may keep him out of the pits for the road jump.

This is the way Hardacre will probably lineup his squad in the order of events:

Mile—Dave Metzler, Bob Bechtel, Al Zunkel, Bob Augsburger, 440-yards—Bob Wilson, 100-yards—Dale Carpenter, Dick Kling.

Three Coyotes On All Stars; Blick Makes Second Five

Kansas Wesleyan's Coyotes, undefeated 1950 Kansas conference basketball champs and NAIB tournament entire, continued their domination of the loop as they placed three men on the all-conference cage squad as selected by the coaches of the circuit.

As announced by Bethel college athletic director Bob Tully, secretary of KCAAC coaches association, the 1950 all-Kansas conference first team included Charlie Fiffe, Harold Pounds and Gene Anderson of KWU, Lanoy Loganbill of Bethel, and Bill Tiegreen of Ottawa.

All but Loganbill are seniors. For the swaggering, tattooed Fiffe it was the third time he had been selected among the conference elite. The ex-Salina Sacred Heart star is a navy veteran.

The thin-shanked Pounds from Courtland, Kas., toned-down in the scoring column this season after topping the 1949 list with a 17.3 average. However he became a more finished player and advanced from the second team this year.

The six foot six inch Gene Anderson was a repeat selection from last season, but his nomination was a surprise in many corners. The ex-Salina high school star and squadman on Phog Allen's University of Kansas squad in 1946 is surprisingly agile for his size, but many observers felt that he did not take advantage of his tremendous heft in rebounding.

The selection of Tiegreen was no surprise. The six foot five inch ace from Chautau, Kas., topped the league in scoring with 214 points while making the all-star team for the second consecutive year. He was a second team choice in 1948 after transferring to Ottawa from Chautau Junior college.

Loganbill, the burly and borish pivot of the Bethel Gray-maroons, rounded out the team as the only underclassman. The former Newton high school wheel ranked right behind Tiegreen in the league scoring tables.

This team is probably the tallest

Hurdles—Adrian Saylor, Half mile—Dave Metzler, John Kleiber.

220-yards—Carpenter, King, Two mile—Vernon Merkey, Joe Simpson, Al Zunkel.

Mile Relay—Metzler, Bechtel, Wilson, and Augsburger, Pole vault—Frank Hanaganer, Javelin—Mel Swinger, Kleiber.

Shot—Joe Pate, Discus—Pate, Swinger, High Jump—Ron Sullivan, Paul Heldebrecht.

Broad Jump—Carpenter, Sullivan.

Two matches with Bethany will probably be arranged.



Blickenstaff

... Second Team

all-star aggregation in the history of the Kansas conference at six foot five. Fiffe was low man on the totem pole at four inches above the six foot mark.

Two Andersons topped the second team list—junior Dave of Bethany and Gene Anderson's little brother Don. Others on the second team list were McPherson College's own long-striding redhead, Loren Blickenstaff; Bethany's passing and dribbling southpaw nifty, Glenn Sanderson; and the hard driving sophomore from Hillsboro, Kas., Fred Schroeder.

Baker's fourth place Wildcats could not place a single man on the first two all-star fives but they placed their whole starting quintet on the eleven men honorable mention list—Forrest Pontius, Howie Singleton, Kenny Sterns, Frank Turner and Rod Enos.

Others on the list were senior Bob Musgrave and freshman Dudley Gelse of Ottawa; Larry Bale, Bill Carlson and Dick Hahn of Bethany; and Gene Dill of the College of Emporia.

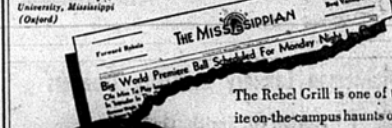
Tennis Schedule

April 3 Sterling—there
April 4 Friends—there
April 13 C of E—there
April 14 Bethel—here
April 17 Friends—here
April 20 Sterling—here
April 26 Tabor—here
May 10 Bethel—there
May 15 C of E—here
May 22 Tabor—there

Two matches with Bethany will probably be arranged.



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