

Model UN Convenes Tuesday; Delegates Are H. S. Students

Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m., the third annual Model UN will convene in the gym. The problem to be discussed is: Resolved, that the United Nations Security Council should act favorably on the seating of the delegate of Communist China on the Security Council in place of the present representative of the Nationalist Regime.

Representatives from the various countries will be high school students from schools near McPherson.

In charge of setting up the UN are Sylvus Flora; D. A. Crist; D. R. Merkey; Loren Frantz; Jake Shearfer; Max Dowdy; and Harold Smith. Mary Ellen Yoder will make the signs for the tables, and Harold Smith is in charge of the public address system.

Berwyn Oltman is in charge of advertising both in the newspapers and over the radio. Prof. Raymond Flory and Gerald Neher will give the instructions to the delegates.

President of the Security Council is Wayne Ziegler, sophomore from Abilene, Kas. Anyone interested in helping with the Model UN or in joining UNESKO, see Sylvus Flora or Gerald Neher.

Coaches Prepare Debate Schedule

The tentative schedule of debate and oratory contests was prepared by coach of oratory, Maurice A. Hess and coach of debate, Roy McAuley.

Debate contests, which begin in November this year and end in March of next year, will include a tournament at Newton in November, at Winfield in December, Macollege's Economy tournament in January next year, St. John's at Winfield, the Kansas Debate League at Salina in March, and will be climaxed by the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Stillwater, Okla., March, 1951.

Contests of oratorical skill will open in March, 1951, with the Anti-Tobacco Oratorical at Central College. The other oratorical tournaments are State, also Oratorical and the State Peace Oratorical and Extempore next March.

Berkhibe Gives Parable In Chapel

The story of what happens when a builder ignores the rules to make his building "right with the world" was told by Dean James M. Berkhibe to Macollege students in Chapel Monday, October 2.

Berkhibe spoke in a parable, building different instruments of building to illustrate his address.

Bill Martin, Jr., Children's Author, Speaks In Chapel

Author Bill Martin, Jr. entertained Macollege students with a dramatic presentation of "Smoky Pokey" and other stories in Assembly, Wednesday, Sept. 27. Mr. Martin has had a life-long interest in children's literature and literature. He and his brother, Bernard, are the authors of many children's books. The books are published by the Tell-Well Press, Kansas City, Mo., which is another Martin enterprise.

A graduate of Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia, Bill did graduate study at Cornell U. Besides his interest in children's literature, Mr. Martin is an educator in teen-age dramatics and journalism. He served as a newspaper editor in the AAF during World War II.

Martin, in his speech, discussed the development of children's literature through Mother Goose and Dr. Seuss, to the colorful story-books of today. Autographed copies of the Martin brothers' books were on sale in the College Book Store following the Assembly.

Bhagat Shows Pictures On India To SCA

Pictures of India were shown and explained by Premchand G. Bhagat, native elder and teacher of that country, to SCA members, Thursday evening, Sept. 28. Bhagat discussed the need of his country for leaders in agriculture, medicine, education, and evangelism.

An instrumental solo of India was played by Mrs. V. N. Likhite.

Homecoming Schedule

Macollege Homecoming, Nov. 9-11, will operate on the following schedule:
 Thursday, Nov. 9:
 9:50 a. m. Homecoming rally.
 10:25 a. m. campus cleanup.
 6:00 p. m. Queen's banquet (formal).
 9:00 p. m. Swede, funeral, bonfire, pep rally.
 Friday, Nov. 10:
 10:25 a. m. Alumni chapel.
 12:00 noon "M" Club luncheon.
 3:30 p. m. parade.
 5:30 p. m. Alumni Homecoming supper.
 8:00 p. m. Coronation of queen, and game with Bethany.

Barking 'Dogs' Take Trips

"Both experienced and inexperienced debaters are assured of at least two debate trips and may, of course, have more" was the promise made to 11 Macollege barking bulldog debaters in the SAR Tuesday night.

The meeting was held for the purpose of laying out the debate program to interested parties.

Topic is: RESOLVED THAT THE NON-COMMUNIST NATIONS SHOULD FORM A NEW INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION, will be debated by four experienced upperclassmen and seven freshmen, two of which are women.

Experienced debaters are Billy Kidwell, Jerry Neher, Wayne Ziegler, and Donovan Speaker. Freshmen men, VI Alalima, Berwyn Oltman, Gene Bechtel, Manly Draper and Joe Kennedy will be the women. Mickey Akers and Joan Plinther complete the present group.

Prof. Maurice Hess, as adviser to the group, asked that interested persons report to Professor McAuley, the debate coach. Coach McAuley added that any and all students are welcome to the group.

The Tuesday meeting will be followed next week by announcement of the pairings for practice debates.

Cosmos Club Has Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Cosmos Club, which consists of women faculty members and friends, the following new members were initiated: Mrs. Dick Wareham, Mrs. V. N. Likhite, Mrs. Jack Koush, Miss Doris Copcock, Mrs. Leo Patton, Mrs. Robert Mays, and Mrs. Chalmers Woodard. Mrs. D. W. Bittlinger and Mrs. James Berkebile were reinstated into the club.

This club, which meets the third Tuesday of each month, is a social and cultural organization. The officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Donald Fredericks; vice-president, Edna Neher; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Herbersberger; and program chairman, Mrs. Guy Hayes.

Eats, Wallpaper, Relief Center - Arnold Open House

The doors of Arnold Hall were opened wide at 7:30 p. m. Saturday Sept. 30, 1950, for the annual open house of the girls' dormitory. The guests were greeted by Miss Neher, housemother, and Marius Bowman, president of Arnold, and directed to the lounge for refreshments and to the various rooms.

If you started your inspection on the second floor, you were probably served one of the red, blue, or green popcorn balls in Joan Plinther and Dorothy Swingers room; or you may have noticed the bulletin board in the shape of a B, representing Barbara Beck and Bertha Lands, outlined with autumn leaves and flowers, and the economy priced stool in Joan Rorer and Donna Wagner's room that was made from a longhorn cheese box.

On third are the rooms of most of the juniors and seniors with all their brilliantness displayed in the decorations of their rooms. Miriam Keim and Rowena Neher carried out the Chinese theme with their hand painted curtains and the same plate on the door in American Chinese. Barbara Berry and Hataku Kanazawa had a welcome mat expressing a genuine Japanese air.

In the room of Lorene Clark and Ina Dittmars you had your choice of two flavors of homemade fudge that made your mouth water until they offered you a piece; the non-run out of material several times. How wrong they were, for the girls went begging from store to store for their material, and they



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175 Attend Outing, Picnic At Kanopolis

Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, the Recreational Council sponsored the first all school picnic of the year at Kanopolis Dam. School was dismissed at noon with 175 students and faculty members attending. Activities of the afternoon began with a meeting of all students at the main shelter house at the Dam at 2:30.

The groups were divided according to individual choice to participate in the following activities: hiking, a treasure hunt, volleyball, softball and touch football. After a picnic supper served by the Rec. Council, a program was held around a campfire. Group singing was followed by a humorous skit given by Dale Ottman, Byron Frantz, and Jerry Neher. Professor Roy McAuley spoke to the group on "Slaves on Horseback."

Quartets Go To Wichita For Initial Performance

Tomorrow the men's and women's quartets of the college will travel to Wichita to appear on the McPherson College program at the Southwest Kansas district meeting.

This will be the first appearance for both quartets this season. Members of the ladies' group are Naomi Mankey, Phyllis Bowman, Ruth Crumpecker, and Claudia Jo Stump.

The men's quartet is composed of Albert Rogers, Royce Beam, Don West, and Dick Waggoner. The women's quartet will sing at the Congregational church, Sunday, Oct. 8.

Social Committee Elects Officers

Members of the Social Committee met during the activity period in Miss Vancil's classroom Tuesday to elect officers, and to plan the time for regular meetings during the year.

Dick Wareham discussed the duties of each officer on the committee. Newly elected officers are: Miriam Keim, secretary; and Jake Shaeffer, treasurer; Ruth Moors is in charge of the calendar and dishes.

Miss Vancil is the newly appointed faculty member on the committee.

Enrollment Jumps Six Per Cent Over 1949-'50

Enrollment figures tabulated to Oct. 1 show a six per cent increase of students over last year with a total of 395 students; and according to reports by President Bittinger, Macollege is the only church related college in Kansas to show an increase this semester. Other schools, most of which were represented at the meeting of Kansas church related colleges, held in Wichita, Sept. 23, report decreases of 10-80 per cent.

President Goes To St. Louis For Meeting

President Bittinger plans to attend a meeting of Government authorities and College Presidents in St. Louis, Oct. 13 and 14 to discuss the relationship between the college and government during the present unsettled condition of the world. The meeting will include presidents from mid-western states.

A similar meeting is to be held in Washington D. C., Oct. 6 and 7. This will include presidents from colleges all over the United States.

Manchester College Has Drop In Enrollment

Manchester's enrollment is down to 765 for the fall term, as compared with 857 students last year, according to the "Oak Leaves" weekly publication of the North Manchester, Indiana college.

This number includes 233 freshmen, 192 sophomores, 157 juniors, 145 seniors, and 22 post-graduate or unclassified students; 429 of the total are men, and 336 are women. There are 16 part-time students enrolled.

Eighteen states are represented at Manchester this year, and eight foreign countries. China has three; Puerto Rico and Germany, two each; and one each from Canada, India, Korea, South America, and Yugoslavia.

Ellis Studebakers Visit On Macampus

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Studebaker were visitors on Macampus Wednesday morning, and were introduced to the student body at chapel. Mr. Studebaker is superintendent of the Bethany hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Both are former teachers at McPherson College, and Mrs. Studebaker, former Dean of Women, was Miss Ida Shockley.

McPherson has 144 freshmen (93 men, 51 women); 86 sophomores (57 men, 29 women); 59 juniors (43 men, 16 women); and 54 seniors (34 men, 20 women). There is a 12 per cent increase in the freshman class; some increase in the junior and senior classes; and a decrease in the senior class enrollment. Fifty-two special students are enrolled (6 men, 46 women).

Dr. Bittinger attributes Macollege's gain to greater enthusiasm in the athletic program; increased interest in the whole college program; and effective and efficient church and camp visitation by public relations personnel.

Statistics show that of the 395 students this year, 228 are from the state of Kansas, 113 from the city of McPherson. Iowa runs second on the list with 32; followed by Missouri with 17; Texas and Idaho, 12 each; Colorado and Oklahoma, nine each; and Illinois and Nebraska, with seven each. Other states represented in the student body by six or less students each are: Ohio, North Dakota, Maryland, Nevada, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, California, Indiana, Washington, and Minnesota.

Six other countries beside the United States are also represented with four from Iran, four from Samoa, and one each from Germany, Japan, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

By religious affiliation there are 184 members of the Church of the Brethren; 23 Methodist; 15 Presbyterian; 10 Baptist; nine Lutheran; eight Mennonite; eight Free Methodist; five Catholic; five Evangelical United Brethren; three Nazarene; two Congregational; and one each of the Old German Baptist; Church of God; Church of Christ; and Hindu faiths.

Zellers Entertain Student Ministers

Macollege student ministers were entertained at a buffet dinner in the Harry K. Zeller, Jr., home on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3.

The dinner took the place of a regular meeting. The evening was spent informally. Plans for activities of the fall term were discussed. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger; Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teegarden; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayer; Mr. and Mrs. Irven Stern; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford; Loren Frantz; David Metzler; Sylvus Flora; Beryl McCann; Berwyn Oltman; Bill Daggett; Harold Smith; Don Speaker; and Henry Snyder.

Bill Daggett is president of the student minister group. Dr. Metzler is faculty adviser. Irven Stern and David Metzler are members of the Steering Committee.

Martin Pledges Frat At Cincinnati U.

Robert Martin, a former McPherson College student now enrolled in the architectural school of the University of Cincinnati, has pledged the Alpha Temple chapter of the Honorary Scarab Architects and Fraternity. Robert is the son of Mrs. Alice Martin, registrar.

Calendar

Oct. 6, Football—Baker, here.
 Oct. 8, Kin Hall Open House.
 Oct. 10, Model UN.
 Oct. 13, Football—C. of E., here.
 Oct. 14, Senior All-school party.
 Oct. 20, Football—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

One World?

Raymond L. Flory

As these words are being framed, several scores of McPherson College Students are seated on the bank of Kanopolis Lake with their faces turned toward a beautiful Kansas sunset. There is much gaiety in the group; songs are sung, jokes are passed around, ripples of laughter echo across the lake, and the heads of lovers tip affectionately toward each other. In the cloistered society of a student fellowship life appears to be good and pleasant and without significant cares. These students at Kanopolis Lake are about 40 miles from the 38th parallel.

On the other side of the world, in Korea, is a city named Seoul. Reports indicate that there is little gaiety in Seoul. Since June 24 the city has been twice overrun by conquering armies, and only in the past few days have people been coming out of their basements and other hideouts to begin reconstruction of their battle blackened city.

Many from among the city's population lost their lives during the course of the fighting, and many of the rest will not live long enough to see their city of rubble restored again in the peaceful pursuits of a few months ago.

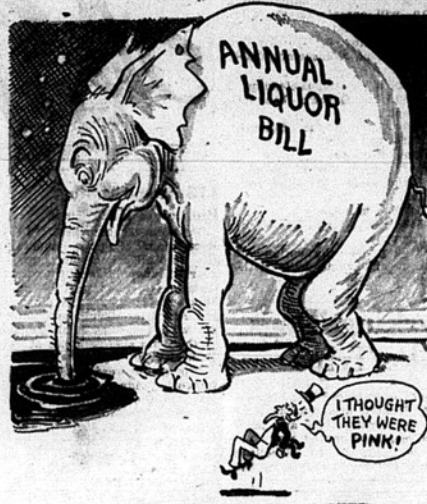
Even the victorious soldiers of the United Nations can scarcely have much of a sense of gaiety when they remember that several thousand of their comrades will not again return home with them. Seoul, too, is about 40 miles from the 38th parallel.

Is it really "One World" in which we live? Or have we been willing and able to divorce ourselves from the problems that face other peoples?

Perhaps we ought to remind ourselves that one part of a body cannot long remain healthy while another part is diseased. What happens in Korea, or Indonesia, or Poudunk is our business. Are you enough on your toes to know what the basic problems and policies are all about, or are you one of a host of primitive medicine men who depend on signs and omens and propaganda?

Are you a part of the problem or a part of the answer? College is a good place to learn the difference between the two. Are you doing anything about it?

WHITE ELEPHANT



Graduate Women Find Unexpected Problems Appearing In Marriage

According to an article, "The Trouble With Men Is . . ." in the October issue of MADEMOISELLE, many women are finding marriage packed with unexpected problems.

The article is based on questionnaire answers from 1940 alumnae of Smith College and Wisconsin University; and reports on their lives since graduation, their jobs, homes, and activities.

The consensus of opinion was that most of the women were "unprepared for marriage." The same idea was expressed in other ways: "We both thought running a household, raising children, and controlling a budget were much easier than they actually are." "My family protected me too much. . . ." "Having children too soon tied us down more than we expected. . . though we never seriously regretted it." "Emotionally I was a child and it caused the debacle of my first marriage."

One recurring complaint about husbands was that they are often uncommunicative or tired or boring: "Forgets to tell me the news," "Keeps things to himself," "when tired he's speechless and generally I feel like talking," "his thinking is narrow, his interests few, he can discuss little but his own work." Three men fall asleep sitting up in their chairs after dinner. Another "doesn't clean up after making popcorn."

The greatest single complaint about men was "too conscientious about his work" at the expense of

wife, children or recreation.

The second most frequent complaint: "He loses his temper with the children." Some wives said: "He cannot manage money." One sighed, "I just wish he earned more."

Fat salaries, however, don't seem to produce any specially rich grade of happiness. The MADEMOISELLE study showed very little correlation between income and general joy and adjustment to life.

What it did reveal was that men whose wives complained they do not see enough of their families were, with few exceptions, the big-earners, men pulling down \$10,000 a year or more. As a partner in marriage the junior vice-president has his drawbacks.

The Spectator

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THE EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Rowan Klein
Managing Editor and Sports Editor: Dean Coughenour
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Writers Reveal Drama, Tragedy In World Affairs

On the new book shelves in the McPherson College Library at the present time are the following books about contemporary world affairs and history. These books may be checked out for the normal period of time.

A Hook in Leviathan by Nash and Lynde is a critical interpretation of the Hoover Commission Report. In this book the authors point out the defects in the present set-up of the Executive Branch as revealed by the report. It tells what needs to be done to overhaul those defects.

Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy by Edward O. Guerrant is the story of the Latin American relations of the United States, 1933-1945.

The Republic of Israel, Its History and Its Promise by Joseph Dunner explains Israel's constitution, its political parties, and the agricultural, industrial, and educational reforms which have already been put into practice.

Peccadilloes of the Presidents by Don Smith is the fourth edition of a book which points out little known or unusual facts about the Presidents of the United States.

John Adams and the American Revolution by Catherine Drinker Bowen is the story of young John Adams, of the dramatic events during the American Revolution, and of the statesmen who worked with him for independence.

America Begins edited by Richard M. Dorson brings together in one volume the writings of the first comers to America. Their graphic and dramatic narratives make exciting reading.

What Do You Think?

Ideas expressed are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of the Spectator or the college.

Since the world series is taking front page space, the question this week is: WHO DO YOU THINK WILL TAKE THE WORLD SERIES?

I think the Yankees will win the series in five games because they have superior hitting and fielding.

Lawrence Lowry
The Philadelphia Phillies will take the fall classic because they are due to get the breaks now. They have been taking a beating due to bad breaks this last week of the regular season. I think they can out-hit the Yanks and take the Series in six games.

James Scruggs
The Yankees will clinch the series this year because of their team spirit and general determination.

Clive Sharpe
I think that the Yanks will win because they have more experience.

Melvin Fishburn
I believe that the New York boys will take home the bacon because they have more power in the batting order. The fact that the Yanks got some rest after winning the pennant will help their chances.—Gordon Paine

The Yankees will take the series because of their greater experience in the fall classic.
Gordon Fishburn

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Bulldog Barks

Several parties have been given recently on campus. Third floor Arnold had a "surprise" birthday party in honor of Ann Carpenter, Monday night. (Ann is 19 now). Thirty-three girls crowded into one small room and devoured pieces of birthday cake, ritz crackers and pop. As one girl put it, "there was calling room only." Flash pictures were taken of the group. Boys desiring to purchase prints, please see Lois Yoder or Rita Ellen Hoyer.

Kline Hall also had a party Monday night. It was held in the room of Naomi Manley and Frances Hall. The purpose of the party was to watch the moon eclipse. However, the only thing that eclipsed was Ginger's nose when the girls opened the window. Refreshments were ritz crackers, cheese and cookies. The drink consisted of rubbing alcohol and furniture polish.

Miss Neher gave a birthday party in her room Sunday evening for the girls having birthdays in September October and June. Those present were Lorene Clark, Marilee Grove, Doris Kesler, Dorothy Swinger, Martha Frantz, Wilda Minnix, Elsa Kurtz, Carol Huffman, and Joann Lehman.

Parents have been visiting their college offsprings the past week... to find out, no doubt, how much money little Mary has been spending. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frantz of Conway Springs visited their daughter, Marty Frantz, Rita Ellen Hoyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoyer of Dallas Center. Iowa were guests last week, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neher of Quinter, Kansas visited Rowena.

Other visitors on campus last week were Kathy McLeod, Lavon Widegron, and Vernie Burger. The girls came through McPherson on their way home from New Windsor, Maryland, after having given a year of volunteer service.

Play practice has begun for the actors and actresses of McPherson College. The cast is large and since the old saying, "The more the merrier," still holds true, the cast has enthusiastically started their work of learning lines, getting to practice on time, and the numerous other details which must be observed by players.

Quad pictures were taken last week and one freshman boy was overheard remarking, "Why do they make us dress like this... we're only freshmen." But everyone, young and old, dressed up for the quad pictures. It shouldn't be so hard dressing up for one day, boys. After all, in some colleges the men wear white shirts and ties all the time!

"Hurry up with the dust mop. Is your room cleaned already? Oh, your room looks just perfect!" These words could be heard ringing through Arnold Hall dozens of times last Saturday morning. Yes, the girls were frantically cleaning for Open House. Many of the girls helped with special jobs and were busy all day Saturday. Each girl enjoyed showing her room to the visitors, and the cleaning part of it was really the fun of it all.

One freshman girl had an important question to ask in Arnold dorm meeting, concerning Open House. The curious girl wanted to know if the fellows would "take" souvenirs from the various rooms as they went through. She was as-

ured, however, that the boys were not supposed to walk off with too many lipsticks, perfume bottles, and ear rings. Any one hearing of the theft of any major articles, please keep it secret. We do not want to disillusion the freshman girl.

The all school picnic at Kanopolis went over with a bang, but some people nearly blew away in the wind and dust. One carload decided to be smart and take a short cut to Kanopolis. They got lost and finally found Kanopolis Dam not too many hours after the rest of the group got there.

A big jelly snake became the life of the party at the picnic he wandered uninvited into the situation. He fell in love with a number of the girls, entwining himself about their necks, and making love to them in general. If it hadn't been for Irwin, Betty Ann may have joined the snake kingdom.

The scavenger hunt proved very interesting when the groups had to find a professor's sock. Berkebile had to go home sockless because his were so much in demand. Also, the people with false teeth had to go toothless for a few hours to please the groups in the scavenger hunt.

A progressive "bread and jelly" party was given by Doris Kesler and Marilee Grove for their roommates, Doris Roesch and Rowan Keim. The first course was held in Doris and Doris room. There the girls had bread and jelly... the jelly was made by Doris Kesler and Marilee in foods lab. From there the four girls went to the room of Marilee and Rowan to finish up on doughnuts and pop, and to talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder of Morrill, Kansas were visitors on the campus Friday night and Saturday. They are the parents of Dale and Gail Snyder.

Dolores Sigle went to Osborne this weekend to visit her home. Frances Hall and Wilona Gentry visited their homes in Missouri, and Joyce Smith went to Lyons to visit her parents.

The boys don't had a firecracker party last Tuesday night, and we advised the boys that children should not play with fire. If the guys on third floor of Fanny have so much money to waste on firecrackers, some of the girls have decided that they could invest their money better by spending that money on their girlfriends... it would be much safer.

Wisdom is principally a sense of proportion, more often a sense of our human limitations. Let those who will rack their brains about whether the ultimate absolute is spirit, or essence, or matter; they will rack their brains only for the pleasure of it but will not wreck the universe. The universe will go on, and life will go on in spite of them... Wisdom for me, therefore, consists in a keen sense of what we are not—that we are not gods, for instance—coupled with a willingness to face life as it is; in other words, it consists of two things, a wisdomfulness about living, and common sense.—Lin Yutang

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Kline Has Open House Sunday P.M.

Residents of Kline Hall, M. C.'s dormitory for married students and 18 single women, are having open house Sunday, Oct. 8 from 2:30-5.

Betty Hanaganne, Lenora Foster, Dolores Sigle, and Jerry Hill are in charge of plans for the occasion. Naomi Manley, Wilona Gentry, Ann Reynolds, and Lucy Flory head the refreshments committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers are the head residents in the three story brick building which was erected in 1919.

Upperclassmen Take Test In English Proficiency

English Proficiency tests were given in the chapel for all Juniors and seniors Sept. 15.

Every upperclassman is required to take the test the first semester of his junior year, or upon transferring to Macampus.

The test consists of a written composition of 200 to 500 words on a selected topic.

Papers are graded by members of the English Department faculty without the knowledge of whose paper is being graded. Ratings are either satisfactory, unsatisfactory, or questionable. If unsatisfactory, the student may retake the test. Then if a rating is still unsatisfactory, the student enrolls in zero English, a class which meets without credit.

Students receive their ratings by conference with one member of the English Department faculty which consists of: Della Lehman, Maurice A. Hess, Roy McAuley, and Sarah May Vancell.

The ratings are placed on permanent record in the main office.

Elaine Wine, Max Shank Have Summer Wedding

The marriage of Elaine Wine (ex '53) and Max Shank ('50) was solemnized August 31, 7:30 p.m., by candle light in the Methodist Church at Blunt, E. D. Rev. James Goring, Pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony which was preceded with organ and piano music by Gordon Stutzman at the pipe organ and Berwyn Oltman at the piano. Rita Wine, a sister of the bride, and Heather Hyde lighted the tiers of candles before the altar. A white carpet was unrolled for the bride who was preceded by her little sisters, Joyce and Joanne Wine, flower girls; Shirley Wine, another sister of the bride was maid of honor.

The groom, attended by his brother, Don Shank, awaited the bride at the altar. Music included the songs "God Save Me You" and "Bless This House."

The church was decorated with fall flowers. The bride wore a white slipper satin gown with lace neckline and train, and knuckle length sleeves. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink streamers.

The maid of honor wore a yellow nylon floor length dress, a white flower coronet and carried white carnations tied with blue. Flower girls were dressed in blue tatefa floor length dresses and carried baskets of yellow mums.

The candle lighters wore yellow tatefa floor length dresses and stood with the wedding party holding burning candles. The groom wore a gray business suit, the best man wore a blue business suit; both had boutineers of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Lee Wine home following the wedding at which 75 relatives and friends were present. The colors chosen by the bride, yellow and blue were carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Shank was a student at McPherson College last year and the groom is a graduate of McPherson College with a major in Business Administration. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shank are now teaching.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Samuel Johnson

Dr. A. W. Graves
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Kline Hall

Yoders Take Short Vacation In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Yoder traveled to Missouri last week for a short vacation. The four attended the MacCollege-W.M. Jewell football game at Liberty, Mo. Friday night, and visited in St. Louis.

Men Acquire 'New Trim Look'

A radical approach to men's fashions introduced by Esquire Magazine. Working with men's apparel designers, the Esquire "new trim look" for men offers a complete wardrobe for the man of the Half-Century emphasizing a taller, tapered effect.

Entitled Mr. "T", the new fashion highlights ten new stylings in men's clothing: (1) tapered crown hats for lofts (2) less width across the shoulders (3) straight hanging, T-square lines (4) tapered trousers for trimness (5) comfortable, less bulky shoes (6) restrained, smaller knot ties (7) neat, new pin-point collar (8) "up"-looking terraced designs (9) smart, rounded-point collars (10) new, reserved mid-tone colors.

The radical change from the "broad look" to the "new trim look" is a "tip-toe" formula based on smart and natural design principles.

When the census taker asked how old she was, she couldn't remember whether she was thirty-eight or thirty-nine, so she said twenty-five.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Samuel Johnson

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Important Test Tonight Against Champ Wildcats

Tonight at 8 p. m. on the McPherson College Athletic Field, the McPherson College Bulldogs will face their biggest test of the year in the Kansas Conference defending champion Baker Wildcats.

The game will mark the debut of the team and coach Chalmer Woodard before McPherson fans, who have already given the Bulldogs their best potential attendance sendoff since 1946.

The game is even larger from the point-of-view of the team's future. At stake are first place in the Kansas Conference, and the disastrous defeat last year, and perhaps the key to the season's remainder.

After all teams but Ottawa have played one game in the conference, Baker and McPherson are on top with one victory apiece. The Bulldogs edged Bethel 20-19 two weeks ago, and Baker muzzled the pass-conscious College of Emporia 13-0 last week.

There are no illusions about the top spot on the conference. No one with a possible gleam of reality can expect Woody and his aids to make a contender in one year after three and one half years of gridiron poverty. Even though a great improvement has already been realized, the squad must still see if they can duplicate the form they displayed in the first half against Bethel and occasionally on offense versus William Jewell against a team of Baker's all-around class.

Last year the Wildcats inflicted a 64-0 defeat upon the Bulldogs, the greatest defeat ever dealt to McPherson College. Baker was charged with 135 yards in penalties, and the Bulldogs lost their leading ground gainer, Glenn Pyle, for the season and lineman Don Stevens for three games via injuries. The Wildcats went on to win their first Kansas Conference football championship since 1942, with the tartan-like Sallor Boy Hodges running wild.

Coach Karl Spear this season has 20 lettermen returning from the '49 group including bouncing Boyce Smith, the kinky-haired one-time Kansas City, Mo., high school ace. Smith has not only continued his all-conference play of 1949 but has taken up much of the slack left by the graduation of Sherm Kolacny, Roy Braley, and Rod Enos.

With Smith in the backfield are two juniors, Harry Barrett and Bus Hill, and sophomore Jerry Steele. Hill, a hard-charging 180 pounder from Wellsville, Kas., is the inside threat if the defense sets for Smith's outside wanderings.

Spear has five veteran ends topped by Gene Chubb and Warren Vance. Bud Simpson, 230 pound Topeka junior who kicks the extra points, tops the tackles. All-conference John Zorn is the team's top blocker at center, but has only freshmen replacements.

Spear has been lamenting his reserve guard play with lettermen Dick Haas shifted to wingback to remedy a weakness there, but lettermen Larry Noll and Walt Martin are back.

The Wildcats' non-conference ambitions have been rather forcefully thwarted by Kansas State 55-0 and Washburn 20-7, but they rebounded strongly in defeating C of E 13-0 last week.

Barring mid-week practice injuries coach Woodard expects to field a team at full strength for the game tonight. Wayne Blickenstaff, who sat out all but four plays with William Jewell with a wrenched knee, still is favoring the joint but is expected to start tonight.

George Keim, who was ill, and Don Stevens and Jerry Irons, who were slightly injured at William Jewell, are now fit for play. The weakness of the entire defense last week indicates a rough night if the Bulldog defenders have not improved.

Kansas Conference Ottawa Into Contention On Valley Game

Kansas Conference	
McPherson	1 0 0 1.000 20 19
Baker	1 0 0 1.000 13 0
Bethany	0 0 1 .500 14 14
KWU	0 0 1 .500 14 14
Ottawa	0 0 0 .000 0 0
Bethel	0 1 0 .000 19 20
C of E	0 1 0 .000 0 13

Games This Week	
Baker at MC.	
Bethany at C of E.	
Bethel at Ottawa.	
St. Benedicts at KWU (Tomorrow)	

Games Last Week	
Ottawa 0 Missouri Valley 20.	
MC 19 Wm. Jewell 59.	
Baker 13 C of E 0.	
Bethany 14 KWU 14.	
Bethel 14 Sterling 0.	

The Kansas Conference gets into full swing this week with three league games tonight and Kansas Wesleyan entertaining St. Benedicts at Salina's Martin Stadium tomorrow.

Ottawa will become the last conference team to open local activity as they play host to Bethel tonight after two surprising showings in non-conference play. The Braves lost 20-0 last week, but to Volney Ashford's powerful Missouri Valley outfit. The Vikings had previously beaten the College of Emporia 45-0, so Ottawa may not be a year away as Braves' coach Dick Peters anticipated.

Defending champion Baker finally traveled back to their own class and displayed championship defensive form in stopping C of E 13-0. Bouncing Boyce Smith led the Wildcats as usual, tossing one scoring pitch to Gene Chubb. Harry Barrett scored the other TD for Baker on a 26 yard jaunt. Baker completely stifled the slick passing game of Presby Don Durand.

In other games last week McPherson was trounced 59-19 by William Jewell. Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan tied 14-14, and Bethel bounced Sterling 14-0.

The Swede-Coyote affair was raggedly played. Bill Carlson sparked the hard-fighting Scandinavians although it was two Howard Price passes to Dave Anderson that accounted for the scoring. Price injured his back in the game. The permanent loss of the veteran quarterback from Lawrence would be a tough blow to coach Ray Hahn.

Harold Frazzell, former puppet of C of E coach Wayne McConnell at Downs, scored both Coyote touchdowns.

Bethel bounced back from their opening 20-19 defeat to McPherson by nicking Sterling 14-0. The game was marred by the antics of a Bethel official who threw a ball at a game official when angered by a decision against the Gray Maroons.

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Baker-MC Series

1921	-MC	0	Baker	3
1922	-MC	7	Baker	6
1924	-MC	0	Baker	6
1925	-MC	0	Baker	14
1926	-MC	3	Baker	0
1929	-MC	6	Baker	7
1930	-MC	0	Baker	54
1931	-MC	0	Baker	6
1932	-MC	0	Baker	20
1933	-MC	7	Baker	0
1934	-MC	7	Baker	13
1935	-MC	0	Baker	12
1936	-MC	6	Baker	0
1937	-MC	0	Baker	9
1938	-MC	6	Baker	9
1939	-MC	21	Baker	28
1940	-MC	0	Baker	19
1941	-MC	0	Baker	7
1942	-MC	0	Baker	7
1942	-MC	0	Baker	33
1946	-MC	12	Baker	12
1947	-MC	6	Baker	7
1948	-MC	0	Baker	26
1949	-MC	0	Baker	64

Intramurals

Volleyball Standings

L. Blickenstaff	3	0	1.000
Faculty B	2	0	1.000
D. West	2	0	1.000
International	1	0	1.000
B. Moore	2	1	.667
E. Mohler	2	1	.667
D. Horning	2	1	.667
F. Ranck	2	1	.667
G. Neher	2	1	.667
I. Porter	2	1	.667
N. Zoek	1	2	.333
G. Nicholson	1	2	.333
M. Gentry	1	2	.333
Fike	1	2	.333
Faculty A	0	2	.000
B. Holloway	0	2	.000
A. Mohler	0	3	.000
R. Moors	0	3	.000

There will be a meeting of the men's intramural committee — Joe Pate, Howard Mehlinger, Glenn Nicholson, Mel Fishburn, and Dean Coughenour — next Thursday at 9:30 a. m. to discuss plans for the coming intramural basketball program.

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Passing Hot, Defense Cold: William Jewell Wins 59-19

Displaying a strong running, hard blocking outfit, the William Jewell College Cardinals severely punished the McPherson College Bulldogs 59-19 at Liberty, Mo., last Friday.

A strong favorite but hardly a 40-point pre-game choice, the Cardinals took command in the first minute of play as Halfback Tom Cook returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown.

Although regular quarterback Wayne Blickenstaff was injured on that punt return, passing was the one Bulldog bright spot. Don Hoch replaced Blickenstaff at quarter and with the help of Tommy O'Dell racked up nine completions in 15 attempts for 268 yards.

Bobby Nield, a 138 pound will o' the wisp halfback from Danville, Ill., shared honors with Cook and spinning tallback Tommy Butler for the winning Cardinals.

Nield scored touchdowns the first three times he handled the ball, racing 27 and 66 yards in the first quarter and taking a 26 yard pitch from Butler on the first play of the second quarter. Jerry McCoy added two more touchdowns before the Bulldogs scored.

Hoch launched an aerial attack after Charlie Petefish returned after McCoy's second touchdown. Ground plays by Bob Kerr and Eddie Ball put the ball on the Jewell 48. Hoch first hit Petefish to the right for 13 yards and Dave Metzler for 13 yards on the left

before Kerr took a pitch from the 25 yard line for six points.

The Bulldogs played their best ball in the third quarter, roaring back from an early Bob Gadt to Cook scoring aerial that raised the score to 45-6. After Butler's kick silted out of bounds on the 20 yard stripe, Tommy O'Dell slipped a short pass to Kerr who outfooted the entire Cardinal team to score. The play went 80 yards.

Kerr also added the third touchdown shortly after Butler had fumbled the kickoff and McPherson recovered. Runs by Hoch and Ball put the ball on the 27, from which Kerr ambled through the line for the Bulldogs last score.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignominious; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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MC-Wm. Jewell Statistics

MC	0	6	13	0-19
William Jew.	19	20	7	13-59
Touchdowns	-MC	3	(Kerr 3, WJ 9 (Nield 3, Cook 3, McCoy 2, Crane).	
PAT	-MC	(O'Dell 1) WJ 5 (Adams 3, Francis, Butler).		
First Downs	-MC	9 WJ 13.		

Rushing attempts and yardage—MC 31-106 (O'Dell 6-18, Robison 6-18, Kerr 10-53, Metzler 1-neg 2, Ball 4-20, Hoch 3-1, Bean 1-1) WJ—41-380 (Cook 4-39, Butler 8-27, Hill 3-07, Gadt 3-23, Francis 6-30, Owens 4-37, McCoy 3-44, Kelley 2-neg 1, Spencer 1-15, Lambert 1-0, Crane 3-43, Heatherly 2-0, Tierney 1-12).

Passing—MC attempted 15, completed 9, 268 yards (Hoch 13-7-160, O'Dell 2-2-103) WJ 10-5-122 (Butler 4-3-78, Crane 2-0-0, Coowk 2-1-13, Gadt 1-1-31, Young 1-0-0).

Passes intercepted—MC 1 (Smith) WJ 2-40 yards (Vanderliag 1-16, McCoy 1, 2-0).

Punting—MC 6, 29.0 avg. (Robison 1-36, Petefish 3-31.7, Smith 1-35, McSpadden 1-8). WJ 4, 25.8 avg. (Butler 3-223, Cook 1-36).

Kickoffs returned—MC 10-169 yards (Blickenstaff 1-20, O'Dell 3-51, Metzler 1-12, Hoch 1-20, Petefish 2-25, Ball 2-43) WJ 3-57 (Owens 1-13, Gadt 1-36, Sindt 1-8).

Punt Returns—MC 1-11 yards (Mehlinger) WJ 2-78 yards (Cook 1-70, Tierney 1-8).

Penalties—MC 2-10 yards WJ 10-40 yards. Fumbles—MC 8, WJ 2. Opp. fumbles recovered—MC 2 WJ 4.

Pass Receptions—MC 9-268 yards (Petefish 3-56, Metzler 2-50, Kerr 3-125, McSpadden 1-37) WJ 5-122 yards (Francis 2-50, Crane 1-28, White 1-13, Cook 1-31).

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