

GOD'S Living Letters

God was more real to Jesus than Simon Peter was real. He was perfectly at home in the invisible world of the spirit. The visible world is real but limited, while the invisible world is equally real and infinitely more extended. The human body is visible, but the human soul is invisible. To observe, the participant who lives in your physical frame, has never been seen.

No one ever saw an idea, an ideal, an aspiration. It is not possible to see memory or anticipation or remorse. A sense of duty may be experienced, but not seen. Faith and hope and love are the greatest things in the world, but they are invisible.

God is real, but cannot be seen with the physical eye. But the soul has eyes. The human spirit can come to know the Divine Spirit. God is alive, self-conscious. He thinks, He feels, He decides, He acts, He communicates. The human soul is created in the image of God and is equipped with every capacity required for interchange with the Eternal Spirit.

Jesus was perfectly at home in the invisible world of the spirit, and he challenged his disciples to enter into this experience. He got up a great while before day and went apart to enjoy God. Sometimes he stayed in prayer through the long night. With eyes for the invisible and ears for the inaudible, he walked with God, listened to him, unburdened himself to his Father.

There are many interpretations of the nature of Jesus Christ and of his relationship to God. But all of us can agree that to him God was more real than any other reality. He was positive about the presence of God, was sure of his wisdom and love and power. He knew that the most radiant human joy comes from knowing God and doing His holy will.

Thinking With The President

Welcome Regional Youth
We welcome to the McPherson campus the youth of the McPherson Region. We want you to feel at home this weekend. We would like for you to look us over from stem to stern, from top to bottom. Visit our students in their rooms if you have opportunity. Visit our teachers in their classrooms. Examine our library. Look into our laboratories, Industrial Arts Building and Rural Life unit. Walk over our playing fields. Visit the Museum. Ask questions about anything that concerns you.

McPherson College peculiarly belongs to you. Your parents and grandparents built it and are continuing to enlarge it, not for themselves, but for you. If you do not interest yourself in the college you will cause their endeavors and great interest in McPherson College to be of little avail. A college exists for its students. You are its next generation of potential students. So McPherson exists for you. Look us over well. Find out all you can about us.

Look well at the quality of the students who are now here. They come from twenty-three states and ten foreign countries. We are here for a common purpose, however, and we are friends.

We suggest to you that you be friendly while you are here. If you determine to be the most friendly person who came to this Conference, it is almost certain that you will conclude the Conference feeling that it was a very friendly Conference. On the other hand if you wait always for someone to be friendly to you, you will likely go away saying that it was not a friendly conference. Your own friendliness is the key, therefore, to the friendliness of all. So be friendly!

We trust that you will have a spiritual conference this weekend. We hope you will go away strengthened and benefitted. We want to be good hosts while you are here. Welcome to McPherson.

You Are Wanted!

By Sylvia J. Seese

(Editor's Note:—This is the third in a series of articles written pertaining to Summer Work Camps. More students are needed for this project, especially those with college background. I have talked to people who have attended these camps, and they are thrilled with their experiences.)

I am sure there are students on our campus who would like to go, and it is not impossible for some organization to sponsor them.)

Before long students will begin to dream of summer vacations. Perhaps it will be spent at some job earning lots of money; perhaps you will need to slave away in summer school; or maybe you will take it easy at home, sleeping late, and doing the things you have always wanted to do!

But . . . if you are looking for something a little different, a challenge for your flabby muscles, a chance to exercise your "second year German", a real experiment in international living, we have just the opportunity you are looking for. Brethren International Summer Service offers this and much more!

You will not earn any money, because it will cost something to go. You will not do too much studying though you will learn a lot. You will not sleep late and the comforts of home will most likely be lacking. You will arise early and work hard before the heat of the day, and probably wash in cold water or walk to the spring to find any water at all. Yes, your hands will have blisters for a week or two. But, I think you will not mind all these discomforts because you will be doing something to help a community destroyed by war. You will see the smiles on children's faces as you help them spend happy

hours in a crowded refugee camp in Austria, or you will help to build the new Brethren House in Kassel, Germany, which will be a friendly house in a city almost totally destroyed by war and only a few miles from the Russian Zone. You will help refugees build homes in a small town north of Munich, or perhaps you will want to go to Greece to help in an agricultural rehabilitation project in some needy village there.

You will be working, eating, playing, living and worshipping with young people of many nations. It is good to give food and clothing, but how much better it is to go yourself and prove that you care with your hands as well as your heart.

A Peace Seminar will also be conducted in some spot (yet to be chosen) for those who want to study more specifically. A similar seminar was held last year in Berlin, and the year before in Vienna.

There will be approximately seven camps to choose from, and surely one will be of particular interest to you.

An additional feature of the summer is a 24-day tour (beginning about June 8) for those who want to add a little sightseeing to their camping experience.

This tour is not just an ordinary tour, but a tour with a purpose. Brethren Service work in various countries will be visited, occasional nights will be spent in homes of European families, meetings will be arranged with youth groups of other nations; contemporary and historical centers will be visited, and some outstanding peace leaders will be contacted.

However, this tour is optional

and arrangements will be made for any who do not want to include it, to go to work camp only. Camps will last 5 weeks from about July 12 to August 17.

All campers are invited to attend the European Annual Conference August 18-23, and the return trip home will be scheduled for several days after that.

Anyone 18 years of age or over, with a sincere desire to serve and in good health may apply. Knowledge of a foreign language is recommended though not required.

Although these activities are sponsored by the Brethren Service Commission, any young person regardless of race or creed is welcome.

Costs vary from \$750-800 depending upon the individual, extra travel, souvenirs, etc. If you do not include the tour, costs for work camp alone can be estimated by subtracting \$240 from the total. Travel one way will be by plane and one way by boat. It is planned to have all campers returned to the U. S. by August 30.

Won't you give this proposition your serious consideration?

There are still places for both fellows and girls, although fellows are especially needed. There is still much work to be done in the world today on this job of establishing understanding and good will, and you can be a part of it.

A lie leads a man from a groove into a jungle.—M. Cox.

Students May Donate Blood March 31

A Red Cross bloodmobile visit for college students is being planned by the McPherson chapter of the Red Cross for March 31. College students will be given an opportunity to donate their blood to the Red Cross at that time. Miss Louisa Knacke, local Red Cross director, stated that McPherson County has given good support to the blood bank program. MacCollie students in previous years have supported the work by responding to the call for blood donations.

At a recent visit of the bloodmobile to Inman, 150 pints of blood were donated.

Details of the visit for college students will be announced later.

It takes more than brass to fashion the key to success.—T. N. Tiemeyer.

Shakespeare Class Has Projects

Students of Roy McAuley's Shakespeare class are beginning to turn in completed term projects. These projects vary all the way from the romantic balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" to a wooden miniature of a Shakespearean theatre.

The first project to be presented was the balcony scene as interpreted by Margaret Daggett and Esther Mohler. Betty Byers presented the family tree of English kings as sketched by Shakespeare. Irwin Porter has undertaken the task of building the miniature Shakespearean theatre. A map designating the events which take place in Shakespeare's historical plays will be made by Betty Baerg. Other projects under way are cutting of plays for high school use and the memorizing of lines.

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Marry, Todd Pardy Today

Miss Joanne Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pierce, McPherson, will be united in marriage to Mr. Howard Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Todd, McPherson, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Pierce is a freshman at MacCollege, and Mr. Todd is a first-semester junior.

KU Players Present "The Lady's Not For Burning"

A cast of MacCollege students are going to Lawrence, Kan., this evening to see the KU production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Christopher Fry is a British playwright who is acclaimed as the outstanding English dramatic poet of this period.

Tom Rea, former Mac student, is directing the production.

Kennedy Enters State

Joe Kennedy will represent MacCollege at the state alcohol oratorical contest at Hays March 5, by virtue of placing first in the local contest Sunday night.

First prize was \$7. Valinupo Allalima won second place and \$6. Third prize of \$5 went to Ann Carpenter. Adahu Carpenter took fourth place and \$4.

Fifth and sixth prizes of \$3 and \$1 went to Karl Baldner and John Nettleton, respectively.

Shoemaker-Schaff

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shoemaker, Wenatchee, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora, 43 to Phillip Schaff. The wedding will be in August at the Church of the Brethren in Wenatchee.

Miss Shoemaker is a sister of Mrs. R. E. Mohler. She is teaching home economics in the high school in Antioch, Calif.

Mr. Schaff graduated from California Institute of Technology and is an architectural engineer in Sacramento.

Metropolitan Presents

Mozart's Figaro Saturday
Mozart's Le Nozze di Figaro will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company over the American Broadcasting Company network Saturday afternoon, March 1.

Jamison Are Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jamison are the parents of a nine-pound, ten-ounce son born February 22.

The baby has been named Jeffrey Dallas.

Mr. Jamison is a senior at MacCollege. Mrs. Jamison is the former Mickey Akele.

Pancake Day Is Saturday

Saturday, March 1, is Pancake Day in McPherson.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will serve pancakes 7 a. m.-6 p. m. at the Community Building.

Tickets for the pancake feed sell for 50 cents. A person is entitled to eat all the pancakes he wants as often as he desires during the day.

Money raised by the pancake project is used by the Kiwanis Club for work with underprivileged children.

The Kiwanis pancake feed has become an annual affair in McPherson.

Tobacco Oratorical

Three orators will enter the local tryouts for the tobacco oratorical contest Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 30 of Sharp Hall.

"The ABC's of Smoking" is the title of Gene Bechtel's oration. Berwyn Oltman will give "Smoke Is In Your Eyes." "A Slave to the Habit" will be delivered by Kathleen Russell.

The person receiving first place will enter the state contest to be held here March 14.

Students May Apply

For Doghouse Management
Applications for the position of Doghouse Manager for the 1952-1953 school year may be presented to Marilee Grove by Monday, March 3, 1952.

The manager-elect will obtain experience in his or her position, that is, act as manager, while the present manager, Max McAuley, is absent.

Particulars on the management of the Doghouse may be found in Article XIV of the Student Body Constitution which is in the "Growl."

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money.—Thomas Jefferson.

Democracy, like charity, should begin at home.—Elizabeth B. Hurlock

Zeigler, Zeller Speak To District Ministers

Evangelism and peace were the primary concerns of the Church of the Brethren ministers and their wives from the two western districts of Kansas as they met in McPherson Thursday, Feb. 21.

Rev. Edward Zeigler, national director of evangelism for the church of the Brethren, and Rev. Harry K. Zeller, pastor of the College Church, were the leaders of the conference.

Reverend Zeigler pointed out his concern over the lack of evangelism in the Church of the Brethren at the present time.

In the 1930's, the net gain of the Brethren Church was 33,000, by baptism. In the 1940's, the gain was 8,000-9,000. In 1951, it was only 147. Reverend Zeigler stated that in peace, relief, volunteer service, helper project, foreign missions, other churches look at the Brethren for significant ideas. But in evangelism the church is uncreative and weak and is a late follower of other dynamic ideas.

Reverend Zeigler outlined the new evangelistic movement. "Abundant Life in Christ, Movement." The goals in 1952-1953 are: (1). To seek to reactivate at least half of the inactive members on the church rolls. (2). Adequate shepherding of non-resident members, keeping in touch with them and taking the church to them when possible. (3). Conservation of the children for the church. (4). A net gain in membership of at least 5 percent or 3,000 new members.

Rev. Harry Zeller, in the discussion on "Strategy for Peace," reported that although a congressman received 2000 letters with all but one opposing E. W. T., he probably would vote for the bill because of pressure from the American Legion.

When a congressman was asked about the opposition of farm organizations, the answer was that some men are inclined to write off the opposition. There is a good reason for this. In the party caucuses in which the party nominees are picked, the Legion is there in force. It dictates the way the caucus swings. People against U. M. T. stay away from politics. The political active control the caucus and the nomination of congressmen.

Barber Speaks In Chapel

The Rev. Jesse Barber, pastor of the McPherson Church of God, spoke in chapel Feb. 27 on the subject, "When God Examines Our Lives." He stated that God is continually examining the lives of people through their love and devotion to him.

As the psalmist says "God sees us, knows us, teaches and guides us. His presence surrounds us, and His hand is on us." God is concerned about his people and will lead them if they will let Him, he stated.

Professors

Professors are respected souls. And not infrequently they are quite dignified and staid. Their learning is attested by two or three degrees. From highly rated colleges Or Universities.

They lecture by the hour and they carefully explain. The theories and facts there are To fill the student's brain. And in return they only ask Obedience and truth. As part of their campaign to build The character of youth.

Professors are the persons who Are plain and undigested. But whose superb abilities Are seldom recognized.

James J. Metcalfe

Adel Students Are Guests Of Martin Stine, Trustee

MacCollege students and friends from the Panther Creek Church of the Brethren near Adel, Iowa, were guests of Trustee Martin Stine, Adel, at a chicken dinner Wednesday evening, Feb. 20.

Those present were: Rev. Paul Miller, Mrs. D. L. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stine, Donna and Donald Wagoner, Jake and Kenneth Sheaffer, JoAnn Royer, Lorene Marshall, Elinor Stine and Hal Helsey.

Read all the advertisements in The Spectator.

McPherson B Team Meets Defeat By Baker

Baker's B team defeated McPherson B team 49-45. Mac led 13-10 at the end of the first quarter and 22-21 at the half. Baker moved ahead at the third quarter 38-24 and was able to maintain that lead and finish the game ahead 49-45.

Peel of McPherson and Morrison of Baker tied for the scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

McPherson B Team	FG	FT	%
Gayer	2	0	3
Hall	4	1	2
Frantz	0	2	4
Peel	7	1	2
Sharpe	0	0	0
Fancher	0	0	0
Metsker	4	1	1
Oltman	0	0	1
Snyder	2	2	3
Totals	19	7	16

Baker B	FG	FT	%
Eddy	2	2	3
Patter	5	0	3
Dutt	0	1	1
Morrison	7	1	2
Hand	1	1	3
Braun	5	1	3
Snow	1	1	0
Totals	21	7	16

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Martha Switzer

Eight Kline Hall girls surprised Martha Switzer with a birthday party Saturday night, Feb. 23, in the dog house.

Those present were: Naomi Lucore, Lyla Whitham, Eleanor Louthan, Lenora Foster, Betty Baerg, Christine Harada, Phyllis Kinkery, and Kathryn Forsyth.

McPherson B Team Beats Tabor B

The B Team last Fri. night won 58-52 in a preliminary game at Tabor. At one time in the first quarter, Tabor held a 17-3 advantage over Mac.

The Bulldogs then changed their defense to a rushing man to man and completely befuddled Tabor. Two of Mac's players were slightly injured in the game. Clive Sharpe hurt his knee, and Bob Peel got a gash below his eye that required two stitches to close.

The score by quarters was: 11-21, 22-30, 41-37, and 58-52.

Glen Gayer was high man with 8 field goals and 4 free throws for 20 points.

McPherson B	FG	FT	F
Peel	2	0	5
Hall	6	1	4
Sharpe	0	1	3
Frantz	2	2	5
Gayer	8	4	4
Snyder	2	2	3
Fancher	3	1	4
Oltman	0	1	1
Totals	23	12	29

Tabor B	FG	FT	F
Reswig	0	0	4
Francis	0	2	1
Newfield	2	2	2
Plett	1	0	1
Cornelson	4	5	2
Berg	0	1	0
Reimer	4	0	1
Hodel	3	1	5
Ksaw	3	3	2
Janzen	2	0	1
Totals	19	14	19

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