

# A Cappella Concert Is Tomorrow Night At High School Auditorium

Tomorrow evening, March 6, at 8:15 in the high school auditorium, the McPherson College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Frederick, will present its annual concert.

Increased volume is made possible this year through the addition of eight additional singers, swelling the total number to 45 voices. Classical, contemporary, sacred and secular numbers will be featured, as well as several spirituals, a novelty, a Kentucky mountain song, and a Western Ballad.

During the program the College Male Quartet will appear for a few selections, and the concert will close with the choir singing a group of musical numbers. "Serenade," from the Student Prince, "You'll Never Walk Alone," from Carousel, and a medley of popular tunes from South Pacific.

The music presented in the concert includes compositions from Franz, Mendelssohn, Leisring, Henschel, Tchesnokoff, Dowland, as well as Peter De Rose, Albert Mollate, Richard Rogers, Don Malin, Richard Wagner, Noble Cain and others.

Additional robes have been purchased and will be used for the first time at this concert. The program is planned to last an hour-and-a-half. Tickets may be purchased through the MacCollege Business Office, or may be secured at the door. Visitors from Regional Conference may purchase tickets for 50c.

The choir will sing a new eight-part arrangement of the familiar "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. In the vein of fun music the choir will present Earl Rogers' clever narrated arrangement of the old round, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

A unique feature of the concert will be a group of numbers in which the ladies' and men's choirs will sing in antiphonal fashion. Also to be sung are two of Prof. Frederick's arrangements of "Wagon Wheels," and "Deep River," both Negro Spirituals.

The annual A Cappella concert is held every year at Regional Youth Conference time. This is the second year in a row that it is being held in the high school auditorium.

## College Calendar

Tonight: "Quality Street," spring play, 8:15 p.m., City Auditorium.  
Tomorrow night: A Cappella Concert, high school auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Sunday afternoon, March 7: Regional Youth Conference ends.  
Friday, March 12: Jr.-Sr. Pan-Boys Fry.  
Saturday, March 13: Rec. Council Workshop.  
Saturday, March 13: Debate tournament at Sterling.

## Swinger Elected As New Trustee

Mr. Hubert Swinger of Essex, Mo., was elected to the Board of Trustees of McPherson College and first served as trustee at the recent meeting of the Trustees.  
Mr. Swinger has replaced Glenn Swinger, who is now located in the Public Relations department of MacCollege, as representative from the Southern Missouri district.  
Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson and Mary Elizabeth Swinger, students at MacCollege, are daughters of the new trustee and another daughter, Harriet, also plans to attend McPherson in the future.

During the meetings of the Board on February 22, 23, and 24, many items were discussed, one of which was that of the stadium.  
The Trustees also discussed the construction of the new Sharp Hall Building, and as a result of the Engineer's report that the present foundations would not be suitable on which to construct the new building, they stated no definite time to start work on it. However, it was decided that the entire construction, including foundations, would be new.

## Fahnestock Hall Has Open House

Over 250 students and visitors from college held attended the 13th annual open house of Fahnestock Hall held last Sunday afternoon.

Most of the visitors seemed to be impressed mainly by the colors of the rooms. The new lounge furniture was inspected by the visitors. The rooms have just recently been painted.

No refreshments were served in the lounge, but candy and peanuts were found in each of the students' rooms. The once-a-year cleanup was terminated by many residents as a success.

## Remainder Of Youth Conference Program Listed

This afternoon:  
1:45 — McPherson College Hour, Glenn Swinger, Western Region counselor; in chapel.  
3:00 — Youth Work and activities; meet in chapel.  
6:00 — Conference Banquet in college church social rooms; Toastmaster: Joe Kennedy.  
8:30 — Players Club presents "Quality Street," 8:15 p.m., City Auditorium.  
Saturday:  
7:30 — Breakfast.  
8:30 — Sing and worship in chapel.  
9:00 — Regional business session.  
10:45 — Opportunities in Christian Service.  
1:30 — District Cabinet members meet with Regional cabinet and Ed Crill, National Youth Director, in S.U.R.  
2:30 — Interest groups: "A Look at Recreational Leadership," in plays ed building; "You Can Change the World," movie, in Chapel; "Youth and Alternative service, classroom, Sharp Hall with Dean Berkebile; and adult counselors.  
3:30 — Citizenship: "Your Role in Your Community," presentations and discussions in chapel.  
4:30 — District cabinets and district youth.  
8:00 — A Cappella Choir concert in high school auditorium.  
9:45 — Recreation in college gym.  
Sunday:  
9:45 — Consecration of the new regional cabinet; Sunday School with Ed Crill, National Youth Director.  
10:45 — Regular morning worship; Harry K. Zeller Jr., "Loving, and Be Loved."  
12:15 — Lunch, social rooms of the church; closing services by Glenn Swinger.

# Mac Players Give 'Quality Street' On Stage Tonight

Tonight in the City Auditorium at 8:15, the McPherson College Players Club, under the direction of Una Yoder, will present "Quality Street," a three-act comedy written by James Barrie.

A crew of nearly 50 persons has been working on the production for the past month, building the stage set and props, and rehearsing the play. "Quality Street" has a cast of 31 persons, all in period costumes.

## Quad Contract Is Signed For Coming Year

The 1955 Quadrangle contract was signed Friday, Feb. 26, by Myers & Co. of Topeka, publishers of this year's annual, have the contract.  
Ruth Strickler, 1955 editor, and Ruth Grossnickle, 1955 business manager, together with Student Council president, George Keim, and treasurer, Ed Frantz, met with Mr. Lee Padgett, Jr., to consider the contract. Faculty advisors, Miss Sarah May Vaneil and Mr. R. Gordon Yoder, were also present.

Next year's book will have a total of 120 pages and will feature a three-color cover.

## "Folk Gaming" Is Feature At All-School Party

"Western" will be the theme of the all-school folk game party scheduled for March 19. Students attending will be expected to dig out their "Western" garb and come accordingly.

Besides the folk games, which will be led by Mrs. Von Hall, there will be a program and refreshments. Velva Wagner and Ruth Grossnickle are planning the program; Leon Albert and Dwight Blough are in charge of the refreshments. This party is another affair planned by the social committee.

Whether you can folk game or not, plan to "hitch up your wagon," and head toward the gymnasium March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

## SoCo Gives Skate Party

Saturday, March 13 will be the time of the all-school skating party to be held at Peterson's Skating Rink. The party is to be sponsored by the Social Committee, and it is in conjunction with the skating club. Everyone is invited the committee has stated.

# George Keim Is New Member Of Faculty

The trustees of McPherson College, at their recent meeting on Macampus last week, named George Keim, MacCollege senior from Nampa, Idaho to the faculty. George will take up his duties in September as a member of the college athletic department, taking the place of Dick Wareham, who is shifting his teaching to the Philosophy and Religion department of the college.

The type of sports in the department which George will cover will be learned when the faculty meets and discusses the teaching areas of the college. However, it is known that he will assist Bulldogs football coach Sid Smith in season training as assistant coach, replacing Guy Hayes.

A four-year football letterman, George made honorable mention on the Little All-American team, was picked by the Associated Press, for his 1953 season exploits as tackle for the second place Bulldogs team. In 1952 George helped his team plunge their way to the first Kansas Conference Championship since



George Keim 1923, when his father, Richard Keim was on that team.



TO BE READY BY SEPTEMBER—This is a model of the new concrete stadium which is to be built on Macampus to replace the old wooden structure that is to be torn down shortly. Last week the trustees authorized the immediate start of construction as soon as bids are made.

## Trustees Authorize Building Of New MacCollege Stadium

Construction will begin soon on the new \$300,000 concrete stadium on Macampus. The Board of Trustees authorized the building at their final session on Feb. 24.

President of MacCollege, D. W. Bittinger, said that the stadium is expected to be finished for the first home football game on September next.

Plans for the structure are practically complete. A seating capacity of approximately 2500 is planned, 1500 greater than the present stadium capacity. The stadium will include showers and dressing rooms and other facilities necessary for athletic events.

The old arrangement of double usage of the field and stadium with McPherson High School will be maintained. This agreement has been in effect for many years.

The concrete structure will be 188 feet long north and south at the site of the present stadium. Height of the rear of the stadium will be 31 feet, six inches.

A center entrance as well as entrances on each end of the stadium will be provided. A press box 8 x 24 feet will be built at the top of the stadium.

Modernity will be stressed in the rest rooms, dressing, shower and locker rooms for home and

visiting teams. Provision is being made for concession stands.

**Old Stadium To Be Torn Down**  
The tearing down of the old stadium is expected to be done shortly, as soon as the project is opened for bids and the general contract is made. There is a possibility of student labor being used in the tearing down process.

The object of the huge \$300,000 financial drive that MacCollege conducted locally a year ago was mainly to finance the building of the stadium.

To date two-fifths of the cost of the stadium has been received in cash. Already some of the larger donors have paid their entire pledges that were originally scheduled to be spread out over three and five years, so that work could be started on the stadium earlier than expected.

**Other Actions of the Trustees**  
Plans to proceed with the remodeling of Sharp Hall were made by the trustees. Funds for this project will come from over the Western Region. No definite date for the remodeling of Sharp has been set.

Substantial increases of salary were granted to all faculty members, and almost all faculty members were retained for another year.

## Rec Council Sponsors Workshop In Crafts

A workshop of the Recreation Council of MacCollege will be held in the Industrial Arts Building, Saturday, March 13. Several crafts from which those attending may take a choice will be featured. Included will be work in luster-lace or aluminum etching.

Professor S. M. Dell is the sponsor of the Council. The president for the current year is Velva Wagner, senior from McPherson. Adalu Carpenter, junior from Las Vegas, Nev., is treasurer; and Bob Powell from Kingsley, Iowa, a junior, is secretary.

## Flory Back On Macampus

Prof. Raymond Flory, who recently underwent an eye operation at the Mayo Clinic, at Rochester, Minn., was back on Macampus Wednesday after an absence of three weeks.

He had been recuperating at his Lone Star, Kans., home for several weeks. Prof. Flory is head of the History and Political Science department of MacCollege. He has been on the faculty since 1948.

This semester Prof. Flory is teaching American Politics, Roman History and several appointment courses. He plans to take his Politics class on a field trip to Washington D.C. sometime in April.

## Dell Is Rotary Delegate

Prof. S. M. Dell, head of the Industrial Arts Department, was a delegate at a district Rotary conference in Colby Feb. 28-March 2.

## Sewell Speaks On India

Miss Laura Sewell, McPherson College student, will speak on her experiences as a missionary teacher in India at the afternoon session of the World Day of Prayer.

Cletus Cary, McPherson College student, is director of the play depicting the mission projects which the day's offering helps to support.

# Keep It Up, Sid

This week the Spectator would like to give a journalistic salute to the head of our growing Athletic department, Sid Smith.

Sid has done a fine job this year in coaching football and basketball while holding down his athletic post. The Kansas Conference records speak for themselves in saying that Sid "isn't just another high school coach." Rest assured, the future of MacCollege sports is in safe hands.

But we on the Spec staff like Sid mostly for his friendly smile, his personality, and just being a "regular guy." His upholding and maintaining of the high standards of the college in his teaching and personal living has indeed made him liked by the faculty and students alike.

The Spec likes to see credit go to where credit is due; so we would like to say, "Well done Sid; keep up the good work, we're all behind you."

# Praise Equally

Something very unusual happened the other day. I, one of the editors for this paper, received a compliment concerning the Spectator. A complimentary note you see. Later the thought came to me that this incident had made me feel good, particularly good. Just the fact that it was a compliment was not the reason those words had warmed me, because I was receiving other pats on the back for my shining in peace oratory.

In reviewing the situation, I decided that although the praise-edged words of everyone had been inflating to me, this simple word concerning the product which the Spec staff works on constantly, was really appreciated. If I did something similar to orating every week, instead of once a year, I'd probably hear little about it.

Is that the way we students see

things all over this campus? When someone does something only once, we compliment him; but when he does it over and over again, no matter that a considerable use of intelligence and honest work is involved, we let it pass by without comment.

Unless, of course, as in the case of the Spec, the gripes are voiced. That is another issue.

There are many students on this campus who do actions worthy of praise almost daily, but because they do them so often, we are silent. If they did it only once, maybe then we would give them the praise they deserve.

Don't pass up the opportunity to tell someone that you appreciate the existence of his talent and work, whether he does it every day or only once a year.

Irene Shull.

# Student Ministers Speak . . . Death Comes Not With Death

By Don Fike

A wealthy young man once went to the wisest of all men and asked Him a question which many of us are still asking today. Though at times we may ask it out of selfish motives, we are usually sincere in our search for truth as we join this young man in asking, "What shall I do to find life?"

If a person has not developed the proper attitude about the end of his earthly life, perhaps he has good reason to face it with fear; but we who say we have no fear of death, should not be concerned about losing life in another sense of the word? Perhaps we would do well to ask ourselves, "Does Death really come with death?"

In essence, the Master Teacher answered the young man's question thus, "and it is still pertinent to-

day): "Strive for perfection in things which bring Life;" only through the absolute consecration of your wealth, your abilities, your time, your talents; your total personality, to the best you know, can you obtain life.

And if these methods are the road to life, we can all see how little of that "100 percent pure" Life we actually possess—the author being among the princes of the papers in this realm.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," are words whose power is second to nothing considering how much others differ from us and how much we love ourselves! They are uranium waiting for processing! But awake to their potential! Death comes not with death, but in a thousand uncearing ways, minute by minute, day by dying day."

# Thinking With The President

**OPEN HOUSES**

Within the past two weeks quite a few hundred of us have had the privilege of enjoying open houses in both of the boys' dormitories. We went through the rooms with eager anticipation concerning what we would find there and what kind of housekeepers our boys are.

We were especially eager to see Arnold Hall after it had been transformed from a girls' dormitory into a boys' dormitory. We were interested also in Fainestock Hall this year, even more than usual since it had new furniture in the lounge and paint on the walls in the rooms.

We came away feeling that our young men are hospitable. They welcomed us into their rooms. They showed, with satisfaction, the place where they lived. Their rooms

were nicely kept.

I heard conversations from people who had journeyed some distance to see the dormitories, which expressed satisfaction that the boys were as hospitable, friendly and as good housekeepers as they are. Such expressions as, "The rooms are beautiful; no one would need to be ashamed to live in those rooms, or to go to visit people in those rooms. They are neat and nice." Congratulations, fellows! We are glad that your home did look nice on the day of open house. We are not naive enough to believe that it always looks quite that good, but we do believe it generally looks somewhat in that direction. If the direction is right we shall be thankful for that much.

Thank you, fellows, for inviting us to open house. We enjoyed it.

# Rebuttal

It seems that many girls on Macampus come from home backgrounds which are financially incapable of providing them with sweaters, skirts, fancy blouses, and pretty dresses. Therefore, many of them have turned to \$2.98 jeans and \$1.98 sweat shirts which will last all four years of their college educations.

Girls feel that shirts and jeans save time since they can be washed and pressed less often than feminine apparel. This also saves money because not being washed and ironed very often, they require little soap and electrical current.

Jeans provide handy pockets in which to store combs, lipstick, and handkerchiefs for use when the girls have colds. They think of these things because they realize that the men on campus would very much dislike having the ladies run around with no lipstick, disheveled hair, and unwiped noses.

Furthermore, how could girls play football or stand on their heads if they could not wear jeans? Sadie Hawkins' Day would be an absolute failure without them. If any

men do not believe this, they should try chasing a girl while wearing a straight skirt.

In a recent article in The Spectator it was stated that some people are reminded of a barnyard when they see girls in jeans. MacCollege girls also are reminded of a barnyard because of a recent deposit on the Doutour Hall lawn. Should they not be expected to feel completely at home clad in this more appropriate apparel? After all, they might feel and look rather ridiculous dressed up in this environment.

After considering the many problems which the non-existence of blue-jeans might present, many girls feel that they are completely in order. Several of them very keenly feel the financial problem, or they would gladly chip in to fund to buy spectacles for the men who cannot differentiate between the ladies clad in jeans and the gentlemen on campus.

Also, the men may start wearing skirts any time they wish. The girls will not object at all.

Some Mac Co-eds.

# Fellas Take Notice

## Ouch!

Picnicking at Black Canyon was loads of fun for those who went, but Darlene Treloar would have enjoyed herself more if she had not made a human porcupine out of herself. She came in direct contact with a group of thistles which were more than willing to stick her up. Her roommate laughed, but Darlene merely repeated her first reaction, "Ouch!"

Having girls on their bulletin boards is the usual thing for Bill Mollhagen and Kenny Wahl, but having one in their closet is a different story. The latter one was very definitely alive. During Fanny Open House, Jane Grove became curious as to whether or not their closet was typically Fibber McGee style. She was helped along by her investigation by being shoved into the closet.

Fellas! Have you noticed the change that has taken place on our mystery writer, we have discovered that there are attractive young women on our campus. Who would have known it, if the mystery writer had not submitted last week's article on the excessive wearing of jeans among the MacCollege ladies.

This draws another problem to our attention. The ladies want to know just what has happened in the gentlemen. We ladies have had a very hard time finding any among the student body.

It is wonderful that the fellas do take pride in seeing their women dressed as neatly as possible. But there is another side to the picture. We ladies have been considered also. The fellas should take stock of themselves before criticizing the female population too severely.

Are not your shoes just as sloppy as some of ours? Your attire is just as repulsive as us when you are untidy—as our jeans may be to you. Some of your jeans are just a trifle tight, are they not?

We could enumerate a few other things about your negligence in neatness, however, we feel that the problem includes some other factors. We feel that you should be wakened up to the fact that you are of the age of maturity?

Just because we are mature chronologically is no reason for us to immediately discontinue our days of laughter and good times. But it is a wise feeling that you should respect the property of other people and of this institution.

Is it fun and does it give you a sense of accomplishment to destroy the material furnishings of our school which symbolizes the hard work and faith in the younger generation by our predecessors? We suggest that you find a more mature method of recreation.

It has been a debatable question since the time of Eve, whether women dress attractively for men or for the sake of being better dressed than the other women. It is my belief that we dress for men. But very few of us have the tact to dress well for our men. If the fellas don't treat us as ladies, why dress like one?

This is not true of every male on campus. For I know a few gentlemen in the group; but for the majority the impression is received that they do not act like gentlemen and they do not intend to do so.

Grade often come back to the campus and notice that the fellas get by with many a rude and ungentlemanly habit. You do not have to be stiff and formal to show common courtesies to the girls.

We will love you for it, if you start treating us like ladies and we might even start dressing as ladies should.

Why don't we, ladies and gentlemen, take more pride in ourselves and in our school, by dressing like ladies and gentlemen acting like them, and in showing most respect for our college.

Ruth Beckover.

# Arnold

GOOD MORNING, GANG! FIRST, THE PLEDGE TO OUR GOOD OL' RED HAIR AND BLUE-TEEN WE'LL HAVE A RED-HOT DISCUSSION ON OUR DAILY ADOX ASSIGNMENT!

OH YEAH—QUITE SNEAKY!! RED HAIR AND BLUE-TEEN HOT DISCUSSION—OUR DAILY ADOX ASSIGNMENT! THAT HE EVEN POOL THIS LOCAL AMERICAN!

HE COULD AS WELL HAVE SAID: "REMEMBER, WE'LL HAVE A HOT DISCUSSION ON OUR DAILY ADOX ASSIGNMENT!"

OH—I SEE BY THE COURTHOUSE OFFICE—A NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION THAT COMMUNISTS ARE FOLLUWING OUR EDUCATION!

WELL, I MUST BECOME SUSPICIOUS!

THE SPECTATOR has received several anonymous letters to the editor this week. Since the Spec staff has a definite policy towards printing letters without knowing who wrote them, we hope that the writers of these letters will not arouse hostile feelings towards this paper because we haven't printed the letters. We just don't want to be

responsible for them!

If these anonymous writers wish to address the students of this college through the medium of this newspaper, we hope that in the future they will let the staff know who they are. Letters will be printed with the name withheld if the writer desires.

—Ed.

Girls taking costume design class have been sitting around painting furiously with their water colors. After waiting impatiently for the painting to dry, they peer intently into a mirror to compare the result with their own skin, or hair, or eyes, whatever feature they are trying to achieve with paint at that moment.

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# Bulldog Barks

Two debate teams went to Lincoln, Nebraska, Friday and Saturday for a tournament. The two teams were Eula Mae Marrey and Norann Royer, Bob Wise and Gene Bechtel. Max McAuley debate coach accompanied them. Both teams won two out of five debates and Gene Bechtel placed third in the radio news broadcasting.

Regional Conferencing began yesterday afternoon and will last thru Sunday. Southeastern Kansas brought a bus load down and three carloads came from Independence. Several carloads also came from Iowa and several from Missouri. There are also many other carloads here from all over the region. The dorms will be full of conference guests and there will also be many people staying in private homes.

"Quality Street" will be given Friday night at the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. The play will follow the Conference Banquet which will be held in the Church basement at six. Saturday night the McPherson College Choir will give a concert at the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

On February 24, during chapel a special announcement was made by Dale DeLauter. After the announcement there were a few screams and a loud cheer. The one saying Nancy Dayton and Larry Brooks are engaged.

There were quite a number of Mac students who took off and went various places last weekend. Nancy Dayton and Larry Brooks spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Nancy's home in Topeka. Jean Bullard visited with Elyde Cramer in Hardy, Nebraska over the weekend.

Birdene Jamison, who is new to Mac this semester, is in Lawrence, Kansas over the weekend visiting Betty Kepler.

Pauline Adams made one of her frequent trips to Wichita, and Edith Kester went home to Sabetha, Kansas.

Lois and Merle Rolfs went home to Lorraine for the weekend.

Virginia Hoiderred visited home with Phyllis Wagner to Courtland, Kansas for the weekend.

Lois Stinnette spent the weekend visiting her sister and family at Lyons, Kansas.

Anita McSpadden visited with her sister in Wichita over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Virginia Reist, and Colleen Martin went to Concordia Friday. Mr. Anderson and Virginia went up to look over the school system.

The student ministers quartet sang at Verdigras Sunday morning and Don Thralls delivered the sermon. That evening they sang at Gravel Hill, Kansas and Karl Baldner delivered the evening message. Walter Blough and Kenny Evans are the other two members of the quartet. Next weekend they will travel to Emporia and perform on a weeks tour through Southern Missouri and Arkansas. Bob Mays will accompany the boys.

LT. Sellin from Smoky Hill Air Force Base spoke at the Peace Cell meeting last Sunday night. Max Parmley sang at a funeral Monday in Hutchinson.

Ruth Peckover and Kenny Evans and Eleanor Louthan and Gordon Fishburn went to Hutchinson Friday night to hear the Westminster Choir.

Basketball season is over and baseball and track are coming up. The boys started setting into shape for these two sports last Monday.

Some of the social activities on Mac Campus during the past weekend were the music recital Friday night, the show "Johnny Belinda" Saturday night, and Fahnstocks open house Sunday afternoon.

Marlona Wine and Lois Knackstedt went to Topoka last weekend. Marlona went up to look over the school system.

The Peace Oratory contest was held at the church last Sunday night.

Lu Carpenter and Joan McBrob.

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erts went to Wichita last Saturday to do some shopping. The members of the McPherson College Home Economics Club will learn about flower arranging at a general meeting next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Raymond Buskirk will demonstrate to the girls at Prairie Gardens.

Three members of the male quartet came up with mustaches in the barbershop section of their chapel program. Leonard Lengel was the only member of the quartet who resisted the mustache craze.

## White-Mehl Exchange Vows

Norma Beth Mehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mehl of Geneseo was married to James Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Mesa, Ariz., on Feb. 20 in the Hutchinson Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Beth attended McPherson College as a freshman in the first semester of this year. She is now employed at the Hutchinson State Bank. Jim is stationed with the Navy. The couple is at home at 226 E. 6th in Hutchinson.

## Westminster Choir Gives Concert, Holds Clinic

The Westminster Choir was in McPherson the past week giving several concerts. The choir is touring the Middle West, their home being in Princeton, New Jersey.

On Sunday afternoon, February 28 a choir clinic was held for all the chorists of the city. Dr. John Finley Williamson, the conductor of the Westminster Choir, was director of the clinic.

Monday afternoon, the choir gave a concert in the high school auditorium for all the youth of the county. The local All Schools Day Committee gave free tickets to all the members of county bands attending the concert.

On Monday evening, to a capacity crowd, the choir gave a well-loved concert of classical, modern, and folk music. The forty voice chorus gave new interpretations of old songs, and new appreciation to each of them.

People from various parts of the state came to hear the concert. In attendance were forty students from Tabor College, forty from Sterling, thirty-six from the University of Omaha, thirty-six from Bethany, and fifteen from Milwaukee Junior College.

## "Johnny Belinda" Is Last Movie For Year

Another campus movie attracted MacCollege students and faculty members Saturday night, Feb. 27. The film "Johnny Belinda" was shown.

Besides the main feature, a short film on Stephen Foster, well-known American folk song composer was shown.

These movies are sponsored by the Social Committee, of which Elice Kiplley Hill, Velva Wagner, Leona Albert, Dwight Blough, and Ruth Grosbeck are members; Dick Wareham and Miss Sarah May Vancil serve as faculty advisers. The committee has sponsored nine movies over the 1953-54 year. At each movie a collection was taken which paid for the showings. "Johnny Belinda" was the last movie for this school year.

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## Calling Joe McCarthy... Moscow Answers Mac Student

By Irene Shull  
Radio Moscow came in over Phil Spohn's radio over a year ago and Karl Baldner became curious. In continuing to listen, Karl heard a Russian address in which he could send to secure a radio schedule for this station. Since he sent that first letter, Karl has been receiving a radio schedule from Moscow every few months. However changes would occur in the station's schedule. The letters which accompanied these schedules were noticeable friendly and included a picture of some building, city or other historical site in Russia. These pictures resemble American picture postcards.

The last letter had a picture of the new University of Moscow building. The Russian announcer had always said that if a person had any questions, he could write to the station and they would answer over Radio Moscow. Finding an address on the picture of the University, Karl wrote to the administration of the University.

He requested the name of a school student with whom he could correspond. Karl's idea is that a more lasting peace can be achieved through history than through politics. Karl also asked they send him a catalogue of their curriculum.

The reply was as follows: "At the request of the Moscow State University Administration, we inform you that the University has no theological department. This brief statement was signed by the Antifaesist Committee of Soviet Youth.

Karl wrote his letter to the University of Moscow out of curiosity and a desire to know an individual in Russia through the medium of writing. This looks like failure. His intention is to write another letter, asking if there are any schools of theology in the Soviet Union.

In listening to Radio Moscow, Karl has been most impressed, not by what they say, but rather by what they sing. They seem to be great lovers of music, and their songs have catchy rhythms and express a lot of feelings.

## Berkebile Attends NEA Meeting

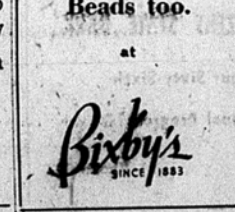
Dr. James Berkebile, dean of MacCollege, left Wednesday evening by train for Chicago where he will attend the ninth annual conference on Higher Education sponsored by the National Education Association.

The conference features many various topics of discussion. Dean Berkebile has selected three subjects, and will attend the appropriate meetings. The meeting started March 4 and ends today.

He will be back in McPherson Saturday morning. The NEA is one of the bigger educational associations in the United States.

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## Varied Recital Given by Mac Music Students

Last Friday night 150 people gathered in the College Chapel to hear the student music recital given by students taking private lessons from the music faculty of McPherson College. The program was varied with piano, trombone, organ, marimba, and vocal solos.

Piano solos were played as follows: Barbara Heitschmidt, "Sequidilla"; Dick Bittinger, "Omorc from La Nocturne"; Margaret Heitschmidt, "Prelude and Cigue, No. XXI"; Vena Katherine Wray, "Prelude in C Minor"; Shirley Hamilton, "Für Elise"; Arlille Hudson, "Rondo Capriccioso"; and "Sonata Fairbairn"; by Nadene Correll, LaFough Hubbard and Max Parmley, duo pianists, played "Rondo, Alla Turca" and "Romance."

Five vocal solos were sung during the program. Bill Mollhagen, bass, sang "The West-Wind." A tenor solo was sang by Norman Long entitled "In The Garden of My Heart." "The Winds In The South," was presented by, Constance Brooks, who sings soprano. Gordon Fishburn, tenor, sang "D Lovely Night." Don Thralls, who is a baritone, sang "Friend O Mine."

## Lt. Sellin Speaks To Peace Group

Lt. Sellin from the Smoky Hill Air Base at Salina, spoke at the regular Peace Group meeting last Sunday evening about Asia and world problems.

The lieutenant spoke concerning the basic struggle of Asiatics against western civilizations' colonization and exploitation of China, Burma, and particularly Indo-China.

His talk was centered around observations made by the English historian, Arnold Toynbee, and William O. Douglas. Lt. Sellin said that the only way to change the Asiatic mind toward America and western civilization is to give aid and technological advice with no mutual assistance articles as part of the agreement.

## Zunkel Speaks To Student Ministers

The Student Ministers met Wednesday evening, Feb. 24 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler. Rev. Charles Zunkel from the Church of the Brethren office of Ministry and Home Missions at Elgin, Ill., spoke to the group. He spoke on important areas of concern to ministers who plan to serve a pastorate.

A discussion followed the talk covering the areas of interest of the students. The service was dismissed by prayer by Dr. Metzler.

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## Pi Kappa Delta Blanks Issued To Six Mac Debaters

Eligibility blanks for "Pi Kappa Delta" have been sent to the following MacCollege students; Irene Evans; Anita McSpadden; Irene Shull; Phil Spohn; Don Ullom; and Don Paulus. "Pi Kappa Delta," is a honorary forensic society which stimulates progress in inter-collegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking.

To be eligible and become a member, the candidates must represent their college in speech performances or debates. Each candidate to become a member must make application in writing on the official blank. The local chapter then votes on the membership of applicants.

## "Quality Street" Has Production Problems

Every play has its production problems and its joy of effort. If you don't believe so ask Velva Wagner. It's every girl's privilege to fall down, but while working on the play Velva exceeded her privilege.

She was painting scenery with great vigor and stepped in some paint. Down came Velva, paint bucket, and all. Some new brown paint was acquired.

Una Yoder, director of the play, has stated that at least 500 hard hours of work have been put in excluding the practice itself. The scenery for the play is new.

During the staging there will be two shifts of scenery not including furniture changes and other stage properties. Ten men will be working backstage during the changes. The background scenery was painted by Leon Albert. The painting of the room was done by Nancy Keim and Marilyn Metzker.

People gathering properties have looked for a wide variety of articles. Everything from an old fashioned oil lamp to a Japanese lantern has been acquired.

People who like to change clothes in the cast will get their chance tonight. Among the 31 characters, some people have as many as six changes. Over fifty costumes will be used in the production.

Unusual effects will also be used in this play. Among these will be snow and background music. Some of the girls are adjusting to wearing long dresses without tripping over skirts.

Bob Wise is having a hard time adjusting himself to one hand since he has to carry things in the play. Una Yoder has stated that she believes this production will be one of the best.

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## Denver Starts Building On New Church

Word comes to McPherson that construction is beginning on the Prince of Peace Church of the Brethren, Athmar Park, Denver, Colo.

The Denver Church of the Brethren was formerly located at 1101 South Washington; the congregation is now meeting a Seventh Day Adventist Church in which to hold services until the new building is completed. The other building has been sold to the Baptist denomination.

This is the home church of several MacCollege students including Leland Lengel, sophomore; Carl Metzker, senior; Marilyn Metzker, freshman; Lois Stinnette, sophomore; Clara Zunkel, freshman; and Ida Zunkel, junior.

## Male Quartette Gives Tuesday Chapel Program

Chapel program for last Tuesday consisted of numbers sung by the Varsity Male Quartet, composed of Dwight Blough, Galen Sifer, Leland Lengel, and Lawrence Brooks.

The quartette sang four groups of songs. The first group consisted of "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," "Holy is the Lord," and "One God." The second group included "Softly and Tenderly," "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Look Down to Heaven," "Let's Go Down in Jordan," "Living Humble," and "Hear 'dem Bells."

The third group consisted of "De Animals," "Mosquitoes," "Without a Song," and "Old Man River." The last group ended the chapel with "The Old Quartette," "Up A Lazy River," and "Daddy's Little Girl." For the last group the Quartette went "barbershop" style, cutting Galen Sifer's hair in the process.

## Ottawa Host To Baptist Youth Convention

Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, is host to the eleventh annual Baptist Youth Fellowship Convention beginning today and continuing through Sunday.

Elbert "Pearly" Gates of Westfield, New Jersey, will be the main speaker for the convention. Joel Sorson of Sweden will also speak.

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## Spring Sports Begin As Men Report For Track, Tennis, And Baseball

McPherson College Bulldogs have just completed a highly successful basketball season under their new coach, Sid Smith, and have captured second place in conference games with a seasonal record of 8 wins, 5 losses.

No sooner than the season was declared closed than the old Bulldog spirit bubbled up again with a cry for spring sports. Monday afternoon found three coaches busy checking out suits and warm-up jackets to enthusiastic athletes as a total of 60 students reported for track, tennis, and baseball.

Two of the spring sports coaches are new as far as these sports are concerned at least here at Macollege, but undoubtedly, both are not new to the positions they now occupy.

Coach Sid Smith has been assigned the training of those reporting for field and track events, and undoubtedly, Sid will prove himself an able man in this capacity just as he proved himself able in handling the football and basketball squads in bringing them up to the top in conference meets. The second new coach is Dr. Wesley De Coursey, who this season will coach the tennis squad.

The old grinder, Coach Dick Wareham, will again be at the helm to pilot the Canine hurlers and sluggers in baseball, and those who know Dick know his ability in dealing with boys and his calculating mind in baseball as well as in other athletic activities.

As chilly winds blew over Kansas plains, several hooded men in warm-up suits were seen together with Coach Smith going through their paces over the frozen tracks in the athletic field. A total of 25 die-hards have already reported to the coach for track.

Among the 25, are seven returning lettermen, Bob Powell, Clive Sharpe, Don Edgell, Ed Frantz, Bill Smith, Gene Smith, and Steve Bersich. Others returning to the squad are Carl Metsker, who was out for track in his sophomore year, and Gerald Ulrich, who is seeing his second term with the squad as a sophomore.

Greatest sensation among those who reported for track is "Big" George Kelm, all 230 pounds of him. George is out trying to get rid of that blubber, and is presently engaged in trying to pole vault over a three-foot cross bar!

A host of freshmen have also joined the track squad. Among those are Merle Roifs, Jimmy Ohse, Chuck Vance, Galen Bretches, Cliff "Tiny" Reeves, Norman Reed, Jerry Larson, Don Vaughn, Jim Walker, Logis Roberts, and Garry Butten.

Upperclassmen joining the squad for the first time are Vernon Dosssett, Tommy Taylor, and Bill Carpenter.

Lettermen not returning from last year are Frank "Chief" Hangarner, Dave Metzler, Glendon Butten, Mario Oltman, and Kenny Wahl.

Dick Wareham has 20 men on his 1954 version of the Bulldogs baseball team. Ten of these are returning lettermen, and include Wayne Blikenstaff, Glenn Gayer, Jackie Richardson, Harry Esslinger, Tommy "Digger" O'Dell, Bob Wise, Don Hoch, Dwight McSpadden, Eddie Ball, and Bill Goering. The eleventh letterman Joe Johns has not yet reported for practice.

Absent from Dick's last year's second place winners are Roland Delay, Vernon Petefish, and Roland Wray.

A host of rookies have also joined Dick's team. These are Jim Snyder, Ronnie Sams, Dwight Blough, Fayne Klassen, Laddie Breon, Bob Hoefle, Bill McMurray, Al Anderson, Ron Barber, and Don Moeller.

Tennis coach, Wesley De Coursey has the smallest squad composed of only three members. The tennis players are Vinay Likhite, who was out for tennis three years ago, Eddie Wolf, and George Elsie. None of these players has lettered.

The tennis, baseball, and track teams have plenty on schedule this season. The schedules have not been fully worked out yet, but already plans are being made for several out of town trips, and several tournaments.

## 8 Mac Students Are New Members Of K.A.S.

By Isaac Grillo  
Eight Macollege students are new members of the Kansas Academy of Science. The students made their application through Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, head of the Macollege Chemistry Department.

The new members of the organization are Curtis Leitch, Phil Spach, Vance Latta, Doye Smith, Galen Stucky, Edwin Rhine, Glenn Bellah, and Sarala Pradhan.

Several members of the faculty are also members of the K.A.S. They are Dr. R. E. Mohler, retired, Prof. J. Bowman, Dr. Wesley De Coursey, Dr. James Berkebile, Dr. J. Burkholder, Dr. D. W. Bittinger, and Prof. Jack Kough, now attached to the University of Chicago.

Members of the KAS have areas of interest in the various branches of science: biology, physical science, chemistry, geology and psychology.

Persons of high school age on up may become a member of the Kansas Academy of Science. Students having an interest in science are urged by Dr. DeCoursey to join. One may become a member by making application through Dr. DeCoursey, the institutional representative, and by paying the annual membership fee of \$2.

The KAS was established in Kansas in 1868 and is affiliated to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It has, at present, a membership of about 300 in Kansas alone.

The Academy provides a means of having the records of individual studies and findings of members published and placed in a permanent form in which they will be seen and read by many.

The Academy publishes a quarterly journal which deals with current trends in scientific thought. The main purposes of the Academy are to promote fellowship among scientists and to promote academic research and investigations.

The Junior Academy of Science, a section of the Academy reserved for high school students, promotes talent research each year by honoring high school workers in science.

**There's A Bright Spot**  
(IACP) Male students who have been casting suspicious glances in the direction of their draft boards, got some reassurance recently.

A federal judge ruled that a draft board acted illegally when it inducted an honor student in New Jersey because he flunked a chemistry course. The student, inducted and taken to Fort Dix for basic training, was discharged and he returned to Ursula College.

The court-based its ruling on the fact that the student actually did not have to take the chemistry course but enrolled voluntarily in summer school in order to graduate early.

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## O'Dell Sets New Cage Individual Scoring Record

Little Tommy "Digger" O'Dell, the Bulldogs' five foot seven inch dribbling ace, and Macollege senior from Kansas City, Kans., is the new title holder in individual scoring during the 1953-54 basketball season. The little senior, and first-string "ball chaser" scored a total of 372 points from 131 field goals and 119 free throws, and averaged 14.9 points per game in the 25 games he played.

The previous individual scoring record was set two years ago by Loren "Red" Blikenstaff, Wayne's brother, who is now a medical student at the University of Kansas Medical School. Loren's record was 336 points in 22 games.

Although Sid Smith's new tactics in the fast break type of play greatly improved Tommy's scoring, no one ever thought that little "ball chaser" would set a new record, as Tommy's last year's average was only 14.4 points per game. At five foot seven inches, Tommy is the smallest player on the



"DIGGER" GOES WILD—Veteran Bulldog basketball scoring ace, Tommy O'Dell, closed out his last season game at Macollege with a sensational last minute scoring spree against Baker last week, when he potted 30 points, making him the highest scorer of the 1954 Bulldog team.

squad, but his ball handling and clever tricks, supplemented by his agility, and dribbling ability, were combined to make him the "darling of the crowd" in every game.

Other Bulldog players who racked up high points during the past season are Wayne Blikenstaff with 368 points and an average of 14.7 points in 25 games. Gene Smith was a close third with 360 points in 25 games, for an average of 14.4 points per game.

Beside being the new individual scoring record holder, Tommy also scored the highest number of points in any one game this season when he racked up 30 points last Thursday night in the game against the Baker University Wildcats.

In scoring this year, here is how the players stand at the close of the season.

Player	N.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Tommy O'Dell	25	372	14.9
Wayne Blikenstaff	25	368	14.7
Gene Smith	25	360	14.4
Bill Smith	25	215	8.6
Glenn Gayer	24	181	7.5
Fayne Klassen	23	117	5.1
Carl Metsker	23	67	2.9
Larry Gilchrist	12	37	3.0
Rompie Sams	16	39	2.4
Eddie Frantz	19	25	1.3

There are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule and the world that we feel with our hearts and imaginations.

## New Sports Season Starts March 8 For WAA Girls

The W.A.A., under the leadership of Marlonna Wise, is the only organized women's athletic group on campus.

The second sports season draws to a close March 6, and a new one will begin March 8. This season there have been four sports in which an individual may become active. Eula Mae Murray has been in charge of bowling, Hatsuko Kanazawa had basketball, Joan McRoberts was head of individual sports, and Bev Schechter had charge of swimming.

There will be initiation for all new members at the end of this season. This is something new, as usually there is only one initiation a year which is held after the first sports season.

On February 12 and 13, Arlene Morkey went to Lawrence as delegate to the Kansas Athletic Federation of College Women. The Macollege W.A.A. paid the transportation and registration fee for the meeting.

The club has been buying equipment for the athletic department with the profit made from selling concessions at the football games. Last year a whirlpool was purchased, and this year the W.A.A. and Pep Club have united to make the trampoline a two year project.

The club is also making plans for the future. At the last meeting, it was decided to have a cook out when the weather permits. It also was decided to have the annual W.A.A. banquet on May 1. The banquet will be held in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel, as is customary. Committee chairmen chosen for the banquet are: Loreen Cline, food; Ida Zunkel, decoration; and Mary Alice Smith, program.

The other club officers are: Dolores Sigle, vice-president; Liz Swinger, secretary; Betty Holderred, treasurer; and Virginia Bowler, publicity.

## Students' Experiment In Make-Up Session

Lipstick, crepe hair, eye shadow, and other make-up equipment were experimented with last week in a session on stage make-up given by the Players' Club.

Mrs. Una Yoder directed the informal lesson. Fifteen persons experimented with each other and themselves. The girls made up each other and then some of the fellows worked over the girls. Fellows decided there must be a trick to this business of applying lipstick correctly.

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## Bulldogs End Season By Downing Baldwin In 90-66 Victory

Sid Smith's McPherson College Bulldogs wound up their 1953-54 basketball season last Thursday night with a conference game against the Baker University Wildcats at Baldwin, Kans., and wrapped up a second place three-way tie in the conference race by downing the Wildcats 90-66.

The Canines played a total of 22 games, took part in three tournaments, and ended with a conference record of 9 wins, 5 losses.

The Bulldogs started very strong, took initial lead early in the game, and were never threatened by the Wildcats. The Canines, outscored, out-rebounded, and out-played the Wildcats by a big margin throughout the game.

At the end of the first quarter, it was 20-9 in favor of the Bulldogs, at the end of the half, the margin was 44-19, and running to the end of the third quarter, the Canines led at 68-44.

The game was one of high scoring. Baskets poured in; the Canines were on the rampage. The six seniors on the Bulldogs squad saw plenty of action in playing for the squad for the last time. Between them they scored all the points, except for Bill Smith's 8 points.

The six seniors who played their last game for the Bulldogs are Gene Smith, Tommy O'Dell, Glenn Gayer, Wayne Blikenstaff, Carl Metsker, and transfer student and former Tabor star, Fayne Klassen.

In this game of games, it was McPherson's Tommy "Digger" O'Dell who carried away the scoring honors for the night. "Digger" danced in and out and poured in 30 points from 14 field goals and two free throws. This is the highest score by any Bulldog player in recent years, and is the highest individual score made this year.

Others in the Canine scoring parade were Glenn Gayer with 17 (also his highest this season, Gene Smith 14, Wayne Blikenstaff 13, Carl Metsker and Fayne Klassen with 4 points each.

High man for the Baker Wildcats was Kukuk with 18 points from 8

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