

Trustees Raise Tuition To \$210 Flat Rate; Some Classes To Be Cheaper

By recent action of the Board of Trustees, the former college tuition rate of \$11 an hour will be replaced beginning next semester with an all-inclusive flat payment of \$210 for students taking from 12 to 16 hours.

This means that the student taking an average load of 16 semester hours without lab fees will be paying up to \$2 more per hour over the previous \$11 per hour rate. The basic idea of this flat-rate payment is to make every class cost the same, without laboratory or other extra costs previously paid.

The new flat-rate idea, besides covering tuition, pays for matriculation, laboratory, art, private music lessons, health services, library and graduation fees. Tuition of \$15 an hour will be charged students taking less than twelve hours, and \$10 for each semester hour more than sixteen.

It also pays for the student activity ticket, choral instrumental concerts, plays, and Student Council activities. This latter organization provides the student with the Spectator, the madrasa, and the college handbook, the Grawl. The Quad is included only when the student is enrolled both semesters. An additional payment is required of one-semester students.

The new plan, which is a one-year experiment, spreads out the cost of the more expensive classes like chemistry, music lessons, etc., onto all students enrolled, while at the same time making it easier for all students to enroll in any class, because this "socializing" makes every class cost the same.

Some classes will be cheaper, than formerly according to the number of classes that the student takes with a laboratory, or other classes which formerly had a fee attached. Music students will particularly be benefited, as will other such classes which have a small number enrolled.

Health services and student activity privileges are not included when the student is enrolled for less than twelve hours, since simplification of paying tuition is calculated to save the Business Office and students much time, due to the less-complicated procedure.

Bartle Is Speaker At Booster Banquet

The McPherson Community Building will be the scene of the annual Booster Banquet of 1954 which is scheduled for April 2, at 6:45 in the evening.

The occasion which is sponsored jointly by the McPherson Chamber of Commerce and the community will feature H. Roe Bartle as the main speaker.

Mr. Bartle, a speaker in constant demand, civic leader, Boy Scout executive, and philanthropist, will come from Kansas City for the occasion, donating his usual fee because he believes strongly in Christian Education.

The "Kickoff Dinner" was held Tuesday evening, March 23. As a result of it, about twenty solicitors are at work in the community to get people to attend the banquet.

Many tickets have been sent out to those persons who have contributed to the development campaign. The minimum contribution to receive a ticket to the banquet will be ten dollars. Additional tickets may be secured for two dollars each. Particular emphasis this year is upon the rebuilding of the stadium. Mr. Howard Renfro, chairman of the Booster Banquet Committee has said, "The Booster Banquet is

Women's Council Has Elections

Marinell Johnson, McPherson, will be president of Women's Council next year. Marinell is a home ec. major and will be a senior next year.

Anneliese Koch of Hochheim, Germany, was elected vice-president at a special meeting of the Women's Council Monday.

The new treasurer is Lorenz Cline, Conway, secretary is Carol Tyeatle of Johnson, Kans., and publicity chairman is Norma Goering, McPherson.

This year's officers are Donna Wagoner, president; Marinell Johnson, vice-president; Velva Wagner, secretary; Margaret Yost, treasurer; and Maxine Hanley, publicity chairman.

Catalogs Are Off Press
McPherson College Catalogs for 1954-55 are now available in the Central Office.

The new catalog has the same cover as last year's, featuring the design of the campus buildings prepared by Prof. E. S. Herbersberger of the Art Department. The 1954-55 school year will open on Sept. 6, and commencement will be on Sunday, May 29, 1955. A section of campus pictures is included in the front of the catalog.

College Calendar

Tuesday, March 30: Baseball, Northwestern College here, 3 p.m.
Thursday, April 1: WSSF Auction.
Friday, April 2: Booster Banquet at Community Building.

WSSF Auction Is April 1

April 1 is the date set for the annual WSSF auction. Able auctioneers try to sell the goods to the highest bidder. Anything goes up on the block, from dates to home-made ice cream.

Anyone interested in having anything auctioned off is asked to see any member of the social committee of SCA. This committee includes Dwight McSpadden, Esther Ikenberry, Arlene Merkey, and Von Hall.

Money secured through this auction will go to the World Student Service Fund, a division of the World University Service. It is an international organization to provide a means for campuses to aid students in under-developed and war-torn countries.

Many students studying in far off lands are without adequate living accommodations, food, clothing, health services, and educational equipment. It is impossible for them to take full advantage of their education while facing insurmountable problems. As these students will be the leaders of their countries tomorrow, their future is indeed our future.

Funds contributed by students and faculties to the World University Service will be used for medical aid, maintenance of rest centers, aid to refugee students, cooperative housing, educational supplies, and emergency food and clothing.

The World University Service is a fellowship of 33 national committees co-ordinated by an international secretariat in Geneva. It is international, interracial, interreligious, and strictly non-political.

Mac Students Dine With Capper Publications Heads At Topeka Dinner Party

An all-day field trip to Topeka by members of the Spectator and Quadrangle staffs last week was culminated by a swank dinner party with top executives of Capper Publications at the Hotel Jayhawk.

The eleven attending Mac college students with faculty advisor Sarah May Vancil met with Jim Reed, Executive Editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, Henry Blake, head of Capper Publications, Bob Riley, Daily Capital News Editor, and John Drake, Capper Public Relations head.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Mr. Blake presented Miss Vancil and each of the women students with an English tea-pot. The dinner consisted of fried chicken and other courses.

Those attending the field trip were Kenny Brown, Wendell Lentz, Virginia Bower, Beverly Schechter,

"Messiah" Is Feature Of Easter Week At Bethany College

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Bethany College Oratorio Society at Lipsborg for the seventy-third year on April 11 and 18.

Rolf Espeseth will conduct the "Messiah" on Palm Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and Easter Sunday at 5 p.m. The four hundred singers and symphony orchestra members will also be heard on the evening of Good Friday in the rendition of Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew."

Solists with the oratorio society in their performances during the 1954 Messiah Festival, the week of April 11-18 will be from New York and Michigan.

Issac Stern, distinguished American violinist, will give a recital during the afternoon of Easter Sunday in Presser Hall.

On April 12 the Bethany symphony orchestra, under the direction of Lloyd Spear, dean of music, will present its spring concert.

The Bethany concert band, directed by Lowell T. Boroughs, will play on April 13.

On April 14 the Bethany choir will give an afternoon concert.

Hanley, Wine Get Teaching Contracts

Two Mac college seniors have signed teaching contracts through the college Placement Bureau, and will commence their teaching next fall. Maxine Hanley, South English, Iowa, will teach in the junior high school at Newton, Kans. Marjonna Wine has signed to teach at a grade school at Topeka.

Disputed Store Closed By Owner

R. H. "Blackie" Nutter, who purchased a section of land from Debra J. M. Berkebile and erected a liquor store, 400 feet north of the McPherson College athletic field, sold his stock back to the wholesaler and permanently went out of business last Tuesday.

Mr. Nutter states, "When I opened my business, I was not aware of the disturbance it would cause in this neighborhood. Rather than cause any further unpleasantness among my neighbors, I have decided to close my business. No present or my future plans are indefinite."

Mr. Nutter went to Topeka to have his papers approved by Arthur A. Herrick, head of the Kansas Alcohol Beverage Control, in order that he could sell his merchandise back to the wholesaler and then close the store.

Albert Composes Music To Interpret Shakespeare

Interpretations of Shakespearean characters in "simple modern to extremely modern" music will be played on two pianos by Arlithie Hudson and Leon Albert April 9.

Leon Albert composed these characterizations for his project in Shakespeare class which is instructed by Miss Della Lehman.

Hot Debaters Fail To Melt Blizzard

Have you ever been in Indian territory and that been snow-bound by a blizzard? If you want to know how it feels, just ask the Mac college debate teams who traveled to the Provincial Tournament last week. On the way to Greeley, Colo., the teams found themselves in the midst of ninety-mile per hour winds which were filled with snow.

The group was snow-bound in Yuma, Colo., from 10 p.m. Thursday afternoon till Friday morning. However, they were not the only sufferers. Among the safety seekers in the small town were Bethel College and Ottawa University debaters. The Mac college teams finally found refuge in the private home of an insurance salesman.

Friday morning the teams traveled to Greeley where they participated in one of the smallest provincial meets held for some years. Eula Mae Murray and Norann Royer, the Mac college girls team, received a rating of excellent for their debating. Gene Bechtel received the rating of superior in extemporaneous speaking. Eula Mae received a ranking of good on her oratory.

During the tournament the new provincial officers were elected. Charles Masten from Emporia State Teachers College was elected to the Governorship of the province. The new Vice Governor is Ray DeBoer of Colorado State College of Education. Edna Sorber, from southwestern College, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The group of Mac college debaters visited Prof. Roy McAuley while on their trip. They attended the church services in Akron, Colo., Sunday. Norann Royer spoke to the primary department on her experiences in Africa. During the service Prof. Max McAuley sang a solo.

Thirteen schools took part in the tournament at Greeley. In the sweepstakes awards Southwestern had a superior rating and Beannan the excellent. Next year the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament will be held in California.

Basketball Letters Go To 11 Men

Basketball letters have been recommended for 11 members of the Bulldog squad this year. Coach Sid Smith made the recommendation; and the letters, which are awarded only after the satisfactory completion of 12 hours, will be awarded at the close of the school year.

Wayne Blikenstaff, Tommy O'Dell, and Gene Smith will be receiving their fourth basketball letters. Glenn Gayer and Carl Metzker will receive their third letter. Second letters will go to Eddie Frantz and Bill Smith. First year letters will be received by Larry Glickstein, Phyllis Klanson, Ronnie Sams, and Bob Wise.

Bob Richards Meetings Conclude Sunday Evening

Rev. Bob Richards, Brethren evangelist and Olympic pole-vaulter, will speak tonight, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:45 o'clock in the City Auditorium to conclude the Religious Emphasis Week here in McPherson.

When the local meetings are ended, Rev. Richards will have finished his three-month evangelistic tour of the United States, and will return to his pastorate at Long Beach, Calif., where he is now on a leave of absence.

The city-wide series of evangelistic meetings, sponsored jointly by the Ministerial Alliance and the Christian Businessmen's Association, had the initial meeting of the campaign last Sunday evening when Richards spoke to an almost full auditorium crowd.

Originally the "Pole-Vaulting Parson" was slated to give a demonstration of his pole-vaulting prowess on March 22, but a last minute sprain had made it inadvisable for him to continue his athletic activities for a while.

During the past week, Bob has spoken to different groups throughout the city. The main topic of many of his speeches is his acquaintance with many other world-famous athletes, some of whom he has competed last Sunday evening. Mal Whitfield, Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovak world runner, Jim Fuchs, famous shotputter, and others.

He spoke to Mac college students during the regular chapel periods on Tuesday and this morning. Traveling with Rev. Richards on the current tour are Mrs. Richards and their three children.

Tenor, Trombonist Will Display Talent In Recital

A joint musical recital presented by Gordon Fishburn and Bob Price will be held in the chapel, Sunday, April 4.

The recital will include both vocal and instrumental music. Bob is a senior from Bellefontaine, Ohio, and is a music major. He is a member of the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Don Frederick, and he is known for playing with his trombone.

Gordon, like Bob will graduate this spring, and is a music major. He is the drummer for the college band and has a pop band. Prof. Paul Sollenberger directs the band, and Curtis Leicht, senior from Perryton, Texas, heads up the pop band. Gordon sings in the A Cappella Choir, and has sung many solo and camp and off-campus affairs during his college years.

Music majors are required to give a recital at sometime before graduation. This usually comes during the senior year.

Students Urged To File Petitions For Student Council

By Student Council
Members of the student body are urged by Student Council to start circulating petitions for the positions of president and secretary of the Student Council.

They are reminded that the deadline is March 31. Petitions must be submitted to either Donna Wagoner or George Keim by 6 p. m., Wednesday.

A petition for either office must have fifty signatures of regularly enrolled students. Petitions for use are available in Mrs. Dell's office of Sharp Hall.

During chapel period on April 2, all will get a chance to see the candidates. At this time ballroom speeches will be given by campaign managers, and each candidate will express his desire for office.

Although the elections are generally of a serious nature, the campaign speeches are usually entertaining. Anything is likely to happen.

Men predominate the list of past officers of the Council. However, this should not discourage any women from seeking office.

Bonnie Martin, daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Martin, registrar, was one of the women who filled the office of president. This was in the year of 1950-1951. Treasurer at that time was Gerald Nelson.

The year of 1951-1952, David Metzler, son of Dr. Burton Metzler, was president, and Marilee Grove was treasurer.

Last year, Bob Bechtel, son of Dr. G. Bechtel, served as president, and Wayne Blikenstaff was treasurer. George Keim and Eddie Frantz are president and treasurer, respectively, this year.



Dr. H. Roe Bartle

an opportunity for the residents of McPherson to express our appreciation and confidence to McPherson College in a positive manner. It is good to have an institution like McPherson College in our community."

Should We Have Required Attendance?

A recent impartial survey held by members of the Spectator staff shows conclusively that Mac college students are overwhelmingly in favor of the enforcement of required classroom attendance.

Most of the students were cautious in their desire, however, and advocated the abolition on a temporary experimental basis. Also some students were doubtful as to whether freshmen could muster the required self-discipline to go to classes. Almost all persons agreed that attendance should be compulsory for juniors and seniors and sophomores.

Out of twenty opinions, on the question, "Should we have required attendance?", a few select opinions are listed below.

Ken Wahl, sophomore—No. Restrictions should be made on freshmen, but all other classes should be "freed."

Lela Stansette, sophomore—No. I think that it is entirely up to the student. Some classes one does not need to go to as often as some other classes.

Dwight Blasen, sophomore—No. Making class attendance would tell if the teacher is doing an effective job or not. It would prove the prof's ability to teach in college. If a student can make good grades in a class without going to class,

then something is wrong with the teacher.

Velva Wagner, senior—Yes. Required attendance to classes is essential even in classes. Teachers have much to say to supplement the textbook reading. Many students just would not go to class unless in an institution like McPherson. For many reasons we should not have it. The student is his own boss.

Bowling Hoeh—No. However, the student shouldn't cut over 20 percent of the time, as he would lose quite a bit of his education if he didn't go to class too often.

Miss Sarah May Vancil, faculty member—I think that both sides have some merit, and I believe that the situation should be studied further.

Eugen Lupri, junior—We should abolish required attendance altogether. In Germany students just do not cut classes. Self-discipline should be applied, and the abolishment of required attendance would help in this direction.

Gerald Harris, freshman: Definitely not. Rules like these interfere with one's health, such as not allowing me to get enough sleep in the mornings, and forcing students to go to bed early. Self-discipline and maturity would be taught by not having required attendance.

Local Option?

Much has been printed and much has been said in McPherson lately over the very vital question of whether to allow the local package liquor stores to remain, or to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in this area.

This question will be placed before the voters of this city on April 6 so I think that we should examine the situation.

We have all seen those neat, clean-looking little white buildings, popping up innocently here and there, displaying their sparkling array of bottles. The owners of these buildings maintain that legal control and education is the only way to combat the excesses of the pre-legal beverage. In a large sense, this is true, having been demonstrated decisively by the dark days of the prohibition era.

The "wets" have painted dark pictures of the machine-gun gangster and the racketeers again descending upon us.

However, one cannot compare national prohibition and all the attendant evils of the 20's with a simple local option measure and say that it will fail because the national law failed. That the prohibition law itself really failed is today a subject of much controversy. At any rate, one cannot compare the two as such and be right.

Local areas are better fitted to pass such prohibition laws, because a much better representation of the people is possible, as against having a federal law which covers many different areas and many kinds of people. If nationwide prohibition is ever again to come, it must come through local option.

Today in McPherson there is re-

ally yet no "problem" in comparison to large urban areas where a combination of alcohol and the complexities of city life have daily wrought death to many. Yet the increase in the number of violations due directly or indirectly to alcohol in this town is steadily increasing. A glance at the local police blotter will attest to that.

Even if we have no real problem locally, the time could easily come, so why give it a chance? The moral obligation to vote yes for local option is a high one; church people in this area do realize this and will vote accordingly to keep this beautiful community free from liquor.

Next time you go past one of these little white buildings, think of the thousands of people killed by blubbering drunks at the wheel of an automobile, think of the broken homes in which alcohol had been a decisive factor of decay, think of the broken lives and personalities of down-trodden alcoholics.

Think of the millions of dollars lost each year on liquor; then you will see that these innocent looking buildings symbolize something more than a local alcoholic dispensary; it is a symbol of a society sick with the parasitic influence of alcohol.

If you vote, bear in mind really what you are voting for, not just for the abolishment of package liquor stores, but also for the destruction of "liquor morality" an idea which has seeped into the accepted realm of American social life.

Remember the words of that great traditional figure of American integrity, Abraham Lincoln, who said: "There is no defense for liquor."



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What I am writing about concerns every man and woman in McPherson College. The question I should like to ask is just why a large number of the social events which occur at McPherson College must be a girl ask boy affair.

It seems to me that, since there are not a large number of social events here, they could at least be held in a proper manner. They should be held according to at least some resemblance of etiquette.

Everyone knows that when girls try to ask boys to go some place, they must be backward about it. If they are forward and outspoken about it, they will be branded a "chaser" for a long time after that.

In addition to that, these social events put the fellows on the spot. If a fellow is not interested in this particular thing, he does not know whether to ask a girl out to somewhere else, or just to sit around and wait around to be asked to this party, which he will

not enjoy if he does so. Here on our campus, we held an annual Sadie Hawkins' Day, which is followed by about two weeks of "women pay all." I should think that such a day would be sufficient for events of this type.

Also, the fact that people do not like to dress up is well known; however, I have always felt that on an occasion such as the one held on March 19 people should be dressed neatly.

For folk games it is not important to dress up? Well, maybe not, but even in the wild and woolly West folks wore their best clothes to do this folk gaming.

Let's dress up the social life on our campus in the future and dispense with the backward manner and slouchy dress.

W. J. G.

Whenever a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old.

Is This A Pol. Adv.?

During the past weeks I have been reading and studying the political advertisements urging the citizens of McPherson to vote for package liquor stores. It is quite apparent that in many major controversies the major issues are being avoided.

My first two questions to these so-called advertisements is this: Do they maintain that liquor is beneficial to mankind? Are they asking the people to vote for the greatest good to the greatest amount of people?

In these articles I find a quite unusual logic. One of the sentences in one of the recent articles was this: "Progressiveness is a funny word." I fully agree with this and especially in the way it was used. Let's take a look at the progress made by liquor.

Between one out of three and one out of four of all marriages end in divorce. Eighty percent of these divorce cases have alcohol as a causative factor. Two out of three of the arrests for all offenses except traffic violations were due to alcoholic beverages in 1949, 1950 and 1951. In 232 cities over 25,000 in population, 62.1 percent of all arrests were liquor caused offenses. In 1952, one out of four drivers or pedestrians in fatal accidents had been drinking.

It is strange businessmen can pride themselves in this kind of progress.

Another article dealt with the support of education and religion by the package liquor stores. Let's look over their thoughtfulness for a moment. In 1950 the American people spent 1,138,737,506 dollars in support of the churches of our land, but in 1952 they spent 9,570,000,000 dollars for alcohol. In 1950, we Americans spent \$785,655,000 dollars to run all of our schools.

According to these statistics you can see we spent almost as much for alcohol as we did for both church and school. One of the most interesting fallacies of some of these articles is the implication that things in the world of liquor traffic are honest. "We do not want to go back to the days of Al Capone." In regard to this gem of intelligence, I have the following information.

The Third Interim Report of the National Committee said that all the distillers and many of the leading breweries had granted distribution franchises to hoodlums, including some of the top racketeers of the country. The liquor people along with all of us pay taxes as they state. However, our taxes support the problem they create. There has been an amazing increase in crime, juvenile delinquency, and similar consequences of the drinking custom in the nation's Capital 77 percent of all of the time of the police is used in dealing with this problem.

Taxes to support social institutions are too numerous to mention. It is quite a bit of irony to suppose these stores provide help for the people. Rousseau has said, "It is not permitted to a man to corrupt himself for the sake of mankind."

Thinking With The President

TWO WAVES OF PROGRESS

Two waves of progress have moved forward simultaneously in the state of Kansas.

One of these is the legal or compulsory move toward the abolition of segregation by race in the state. This has been argued in the Supreme Court of the United States, and the final answer is not yet written. Kansas, of all states, should be ashamed to have had her name linked in this kind of legal action. Freedom has been synonymous with the name of Kansas for a long time. The impetus and enthusiasm for the ruling out of slavery had some of its roots in Kansas, in the personage of John Brown and his followers.

Simultaneous with this legal progress toward the abolishment of segregation, there has occurred in the state of Kansas a gradual bringing of ourselves city by city up to the times, as far as race is concerned. Some Kansas cities have abolished segregation in their high schools long ago and are now abolishing segregation in the grade schools. Other cities have abolished segregation in restaurants and theaters long since, and now the schools are bringing themselves up to date. Gradually this segregation pattern is passing from the state of Kansas.

These two waves of progress, legal action and public acceptance, move hand in hand.

They always must if together it is to be made. If legal action goes ahead of social acceptance, then difficulty is entailed. If social acceptance goes far beyond legal action, then law is evaded. These two movements of progress in the state of Kansas indicate how governments should operate.

Government with a student body should operate in a similar manner.

Student Ministers Speak . . .

Which One Are You?

By Dale Shenefelt
The following story is told in Forward:

A man was hurrying along the street one night when another man, also in haste, rushed out of a doorway, and the two collided with great force. The second man was infuriated, and spoke abusively, while the polite man, taking off his hat, said very quietly: "My dear sir, I don't know which of us is to blame for this encounter, but I am in too great a hurry to investigate. If I ran into you, I beg your pardon; if you ran into me, don't mention it." And he tore away with redoubled speed.

Too many of us are like the second man. As soon as something happens, we are ready to blame the other person without taking time to think who really is to blame. If more of us were like the other man, we would be able to get along with each other better, and the world would be a better place in which to live.

Arnold



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Bulldog Barks

WAA had an outing in the rain last Tuesday night. Seven of the girls walked up the Dairy Dip and back. They came home a little damp, but who cares about the rain when you can get something to eat?

After the Bob Richards meeting Monday night, a group of kids got together and had a surprise basketball party for Don DeLaurier. They ate coffee and played games in Dr. Whitaker's basement. Those of the party were Virginia Bower and Jack Mason, Evelyn Williams and Mrs. Ferryman, Marjorie Moller and Ed. Nelson, Edith Grossnickle and Norma Miller, Betty Holdebrecht and Norman Lutz and Lois Stansfield and Dale DeLaurier.

The Criminology class went to Hutchinson last Thursday to visit the reformatory.

A number of Mac students have seen or will be seeing "King Lear" in Wichita. It is being given by the Wichita University.

Birdene Jamison visited with her sister and parents in Ottawa over the weekend.

Betty Holdebrecht went home to Cushing, Okla., Thursday. She plans on returning to Mac this Sunday.

The 5:45 Fence Cell has changed its meetings from Thursday morning to Friday morning. They will still meet at 5:45 a.m.

The A Cappella Choir sang at the Bob Richards meeting Monday night.

Prof. Paul Sollenberger and Prof. Don Frederick left Thursday to attend the National Music Educators Meeting in Chicago. Prof. Frederick will go on to Elgin to attend some other meetings. They plan to return to McPherson next Thursday.

Bev Schechter visited with friends in Augusta, Kans., over the weekend.

Lois and Merle Roifs spent the weekend at their home in Lorraine, Kans.

Ruth Strickler went with Carol Trottie to Nickerson, Kans., last weekend.

Carol Watkins and Rita Ellen Royer went to Ottawa and Topeka last weekend.

Arline Merkey was at her home in Portis last weekend. Elsie and Von Hall were also in Portis over the weekend.

Janice Nance went home with Tommy O'Dell to Kansas City, Kans., over the weekend.

Jane Grove and Nadene Correll were in Newton last weekend.

Carol Hintz spent the weekend at her home in Canton.

"She's engaged! Congratulations—'Who's engaged?'—Sloan Shaubaug and Don Greene are engaged." These are some of the statements that could be heard above the screams of wild fans of DeLaurier Monday night at 10:00 o'clock.

Don and Donna Wagoner, Dolores Sigle, and Lee Hogle spent the weekend at Larned, Kans. They visited Paul Wagoner, a brother to Don and Donna.

Lu Carpenter and Martha Switzer spent the weekend at Carleton, Kans. They visited Eleanor Louthan and Ann Powell in their home. They really had a time. You know how it is when four old "girl" friends get together.

Colleen Martin went home with Phyllis Kingery to Mt. Etha, Iowa, last Friday and returned Monday evening.

Alberta Ebbert spent the weekend in Emporia, Neb., with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goshueh, parents of her fiance, Ronald Goshueh.

Ministers Visit Synagogue

The student ministers made a trip to Wichita Friday evening, March 19, to observe a Jewish Service in the Orthodox Temple.

The service was conducted in a combination of two different languages, Hebrew and English.

The student ministers are trying to observe various types of worship.

Absent-minded Prof . . .

Students at Osgood State College decided to see if the concept of the typical absent-minded teacher was based on fact.

By a prearranged plan the class acted quite startled when the prof. announced a test for that day and succeeded in convincing him he hadn't told them about it. As a result, the test was postponed.

Complete Line of Hallmark Greeting Cards

Hubbell's Rexall Drug Store
104 S. Main

Slaubaugh, Greene Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kevie Slaubaugh of Edgemoor announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Don Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene of Slaton, Texas.

Jean is a sophomore at McPherson, but will be quitting at the close of the year to work at the Farmers Alliance. Don is also a sophomore, but he plans to continue school.

The wedding date is set for April 11.

"Quality Street" Crew Earn Points Toward Alpha Psi Omega

Thirty-one members of the Macollege Players' Club were recently given points towards entering the college dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, for their work in the three-act comedy "Quality Street."

The points were given at a recent meeting of the Alpha Psi Omega; Players' Club members now eligible for membership in the fraternity are Dale DeLaurier, Norma Goering, Esther Merkey, Max Parmley, Jean Slaubaugh, and Velva Wagner.

Formal initiation of several of these members will take place next week.

Points are earned for Alpha Psi Omega by either acting or working on the behind-the-scenes operations, such as set-building, costume-making, prompter, makeup.

Hutcherson to Study at Ohio State University

Miss Mary Louise Hutcherson, who completed her major in biology here at the college last semester, has gone to Columbus, Ohio.

She has an assistantship in the department of bacteriology at Ohio State University. Mary Louise will study for her master's degree.

She will receive her diploma from McPherson College in May. Mary Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutcherson of McPherson. Her father runs the Hutcherson Wheel Aligning Service.

Fair Skirts, Western Shirts Sported At Mac Square Dancing Party

"Step slide step, step slide, step slide," Missie's voice rang out in instructions at the Western Folk Game Party, Friday night, March 19.

A great difficulty was encountered when Rita Ellen Royer and Bill Mollhagen had to "wing the dishrag."

Full skirts and bright western blouses were the typical dress for the all-school occasion.

Irwin Wagner, a junior at McPherson High School, gave a novelty act with his spoons. Irwin is a brother to Velva, a senior at Macollege.

Another high school student, Tommy Schrag, came to the party to sing several appropriate western songs.

Darius and Ronnie Miller got their guitar and banjo out, and joining them in several numbers was Velva Wagner with her accordion.

Following the bunny-hop, cider and donuts were served.

The Social Committee had charge of the party.

Civil Service Test Is Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is need for librarians in the various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and visitors for positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,410 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must have completed four years of progressive library work in the institution they attended.

Full information regarding the examination, and application forms, may be secured at post offices.

JAROLD SHOPS

122 N. Main Phone 130

Hit & Miss

The editors of the Spectator should be hanging their heads in shame. The Topeka Daily Capital scooped the Spec on two stories concerning McPherson college students, Bob Peel and Vinaya Likhite, who were in the Capital, along with stories.

The "return to nature" trend which has hit some of the fellows in growing beards for the May Day Celebration has arguments for and against as far as improvement and desirability are concerned. The whisker growth does make for a change of scenery.

Absolutely refusing to eat at a cafeteria in Topeka, desiring to eat at the Lounge, one cardholder of Spec-Quad students visiting Topeka last Friday ended up at the Purple Cow. After waiting for a table, two persons were seated on each side of the one finally secured with one person hanging over one edge.

One of the girls in Dintour had a surprise the other day. She was calmly sitting on her bed when a screw came loose—not in her head, but in the wall above her head. She took it out, and the screw number two was bobbing tumbling down all over the place and there she continued to sit, buried in knowledge.

Three girls went shopping last weekend and purchased twelve shoes. No matter how you tangled the mathematics, persons wear only one pair at a time.

Don Faules practiced his debating tactics on the boys of the Myers and Company, salesmen in Topeka last Friday. Don kept riddling every statement with holes until the salesman gave up, trying to bluff.

The two were fairly good pals by the end of the tour.

The guide through the newspaper plant was just the opposite. In answer to a question for which he expected a somewhat chemical reply, Jerry Ulrich received the explanation, "Oh, that is because of a different process." Informative!

Observing the teletypes in operation in the Capital, the Mac students were interested to read an AP story on Bob Richards as it came over the wire.

At dinner the "big boss" of the Capper's publications asked the waiter to bring in the box which was in the other room. The waiter brought it in and two more were begun to open the letter, who, but hurriedly stopped when Ruth Strickler revealed they were the results of her shopping excursion earlier in the day.

The other box contained seven seapots, manufactured in England, which thrilled all the girls. Miss Vancil included.

Not being able to find the words to express the appreciation of the entire group, Miss Vancil stated that she did not know how to thank the men. Mr. Blake quickly suggested how it might be done and that if she didn't know, it was time she learned.

The cafeteria did not breed a new animal, the churkey, which was served the other day, was simply the result of the mixing of the two different towels in the cafeteria kitchen.

It was a soapy, sudsy mess after Marilyn Metaker knocked the shampoo on the floor. Shampoo is fine, for one's hair, but not quite as appropriate for the floor.

Hatsuko walked slowly up and down the hall, gesturing mysteriously to herself. She was learning basketball referee signals for her nine-week test, she explained when questioned.

One of the faculty members walked into the Spec office, sat on a stool, felt the stool give way and hastily found a more substantial chair. This relic is now being saved until April Fool's Day.

The male quartet have added a fifth wheel to their musical group. Max Parmley accompanies an occasional number on the piano.

Those men are most apt to be obsequious in conciliating a broad who are under the discipline of shrews at home.

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Home Ec Girls Attend KHECC Convention

"Salesmen for our profession" is this year's theme for the state Kansas Home Economics College Clubs' convention.

The state convention is being held in Topeka this weekend, March 26-27.

Norma Doughlas, Emporia State Teachers' College student, is state president and will preside over the meetings.

Outside speakers for the convention include: Dorothy Lyle, who will represent the National Institute of Dry Cleaners; Padmini Rameshdhan, AHEA International Scholarship student from India now attending Kansas University; Dr. Ruth Levertson; Miss Edna Hill, second vice president of AHEA; A. F. Schaplowsky, member of the Kansas Board of Health; and Jennette Kelly, Home Economist at General Mills.

Tours will be taken about Topeka this afternoon. Places of interest are Hollywood-Maxwell Garment Factory, Alexander Brothers Bakery, Pennant Canteen, Hallmark Greeting Cards and bus tour of the city.

The highlight Friday afternoon will be tea at the Governor's Mansion.

At the association banquet to be held on the Hotel Jayhawk Park grounds this evening, Dr. Eugene Brank will speak on "Woman's Place in the World."

The program tomorrow will include initiation into A.H.E.A., of the American Home Economics Association; luncheon on the roof garden of the Kansas Hotel; installation of new officers; and speeches by the outside speakers.

Topeka Youth Listen To Vinaya Likhite Speak

Vinaya Likhite, McPherson College exchange student from India, spoke Sunday evening to the young people of the Grace Cathedral in Topeka.

Vinaya shared some of his traveling experiences with the group. One thing which interested them was his ability to speak and read nine different languages: Marathi, Yverathi, Hindi, Urdu, Sanskrit, English, French, German, and Spanish.

Vinaya is majoring in chemistry here at McPherson. He is planning to study medicine.

Hershberger's Son To Be Prince Charming

James Hershberger, son of Prof. E. S. Hershberger, associate professor of art, has been selected as McPherson High School's Prince Charming to attend Miss Virginia Schmidt, who was named as All-Schools Day queen. Jim will attend McPherson College next fall.

All-Schools Day will be Friday, May 14. Miss Schmidt will reign over the May Fete and be accompanied by the Court of Queens, eight queens representing the other high schools in the county.

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Library Offers Religious Books

By Virginia Holdreath

As the Lenten season is now upon us and we are preparing for Easter, some of the books which students would enjoy are: Jesus Christ and His Cross, written by F. W. Dillston. This book is especially suited by ministers and church study groups during the Lenten season.

The Greatest Story Ever Told recounts what happened during those 33 years of the life of Jesus as recorded by the apostles—Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Fulton Oursler has written this book and is originator of the weekly radio program, "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Here's a Path For You, written by Roy M. Pearson, outlines some practical ways of achieving a more genuine Christian experience. He tells some of the benefits in living the Christian life—family happiness, a well-rounded personality, courage to face the ups and downs that come to all.

There is no more important truth in the world today than that Jesus Christ is still alive! Read the book, The Resurrection and The Life, by Leslie D. Weatherhead.

At the association banquet to be held on the Hotel Jayhawk Park grounds this evening, Dr. Eugene Brank will speak on "Woman's Place in the World."

KU Grads Give Recital At Downtown Church

Stanford Lehmborg, organist, and Linda Stormont, contralto, will present a recital at the Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon, March 28, at four o'clock. Both of these people are graduate students at Kansas University.

Miss Stormont, whose home is in Newton, has appeared as soloist at K.U. with the University chorus and orchestra, the A Cappella Choir, and the University Chorale.

Miss Stormont will sing a Schumann song cycle and a group of modern compositions. Mr. Lehmborg will play Handel Concerto and a fugue by the late Dr. Hagar Brase of Bethany College.

Prof. Max McAulley, choir director of the Congregational Church is sponsoring the recital. He has stated his invitation to all Macollege students who wish to attend this recital. There is no admission charge.

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TOMMY O'DELL
McPherson

Tom O'Dell Makes First Team On All-Conference Selection

Little Tommy "Digger" O'Dell, 5-8 pint-sized Bulldog power house, was picked by coaches of the Kansas Conference as one of the All-Conference team; released last week.

Digger's tremendous scoring surge late in the season probably accounted for his selection. During his last basketball game for the Canines, Digger poured in 30 points to set a new cage scoring individual record.

Tommy was the only MacCollege player to make it on the first place team. Wayne Blickenstaff, MacCollege senior, made a berth on the second team, and Gene Smith, also a senior, received honorable recognition from the coaches.	Charlie Dehlinger Em. 22.2 5-9 J
This all conference selection is recognized as the "official" all-star team of the Kansas Conference.	Gary Cassel Wesleyan 19.2 5-11 J
First Team:	John Stephen Wesley. 15.9 6-2 S
Player School Avg. H. Class	Dale Majors Ottawa 16.5 5-10 J
	Tommy O'Dell McPh. 14.8 5-8 S
	Second Team:
	Swede Malm Baker 16.0 6-3 S
	Bill Kahler Ottawa 16.6 6-4 J
	Dean Groves KWU 15.8 4-0 S
	Ralph Fry Bethany 19.7 6-3 J
	Wayne Ellick McPhier 16.7 6-1 S

Bulldogs Host Swedes, Quakers Today To Open Track, Tennis Seasons

Today, Friday, March 26, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Coach Sid Smith's trackmen, and Wes DeCoursey's netters will be hosts to the Bethany College Swedes and the Friends University Quakers in what are to be the openers for Bulldogs in the two spring sports concerned.

While Sid Smith's trackmen grind it out in a triangular competition on the cinder track, Wes De Coursey's netmen will bat it out with the Swedes in a dual meet.

Coach Ray Hahn, veteran coach of the Bethany Swedes, has boasted of his 1954 track squad which has several letterman returning from last year, as well as many outstanding freshmen joining the squad for the first time. Coach Hahn has said that this year's Swede squad is one of the best he has had in recent years.

From Wichita, the Friends will be bringing down an aggregation of athletes who never say die. Although not much of anything was seen of the Quakers during the past basketball season, yet the university's trackmen have always given the Bulldogs plenty of trouble during track meets.

Here at home, Coach Smith has been working his Bulldogs in rain or shine. The Bulldogs will be up and going for this triangular meet as Olympic champion pole vaulter Bob Richards has been doing a lot these past few days to inspire MacCollege students by his presence on the campus and by his talks.

Over on the concrete slabs on the tennis court, the Bulldog netmen will be battling it out with a powerful Swede squad. The Swedes have always been able to dominate the Bulldogs in tennis. The

Bulldogs have a highly promising squad this year; and although some of the college netmen is lettered, the small squad is full of power and drive and should be able to give the Swedes plenty of fireworks and stiff competition.

Although students' interest in the past few years has been toward the college's track meets, the Athletic Department wishes to inform the students, that tennis is also part of the college's spring program, and students are encouraged to go out to cheer the tennis team just as much as they go out to watch the track meets.

The track meet and the tennis match are scheduled to begin at three o'clock this afternoon, and there are no admission charges. Yet spectators are asked to please keep off the track.

Mac Girls Dump Central Gals 45-24 To Close Season

Coach Doris Coppock's McPherson College Girls' Varsity Basketball squad closed one of its most successful basketball seasons last Tuesday night, March 16, when they dumped the Central College Varsity girls 45-24 in an exciting finale.

The Female Canines played a total of five varsity games this year, and finished with a seasonal record of 3 wins and two losses for a percentage of .600. Earlier this season, the Female Canines just barely squeezed past the Central Tigresses; but in the last game of the season, the Mac girls were full of steam and were able to pour it on the hapless Central girls. Coach Doris Coppock used 12 girls in the season's last game, most of them second team girls.

The Female Canines took an early lead in the game, and they were never threatened by the Central girls. Scores by quarters were: 12-4, 35-16, 37-18, and 45-24 in favor of Mac girls.

Evelyn Jarboe again was the highest individual scorer for the game, in which she bagged 19 points from nine fielders and one free throw. The game was somewhat of a stalemate in the first quarter, but Evelyn cut loose with a barrage of fielders in the second quarter that put the Canines ahead for good.

Other Mac players featuring in the scoring parade were Marilyn Metaker with 10 points, Arlene Merkey, Shirley Long, and Betty Long and Dolores Sigle each with two points.

On the Central College squad, it was Y. Hopker with 10 points, G. Duvall with six, and L. Kaufman with eight. Eleven girls were present on the Tigresses squad.

On Wednesday night, March 17, Coach Doris Coppock took some of her girls down to the high school to have fun with the High School Girls' Team. Coach Coppock used girls with practically no varsity play experience and gave them quite a workout. The college girls were able to tromp the high school girls 39-25.

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Alva Shuts Out Bulldogs In First Game Of Season

Coach Dick Wareham's McPherson College Bulldogs baseball team brought defeat back home with them last Friday morning when they returned from Alva, Okla., where they played the Northwestern State College in what was the season's opener for the two clubs. The Oklahomans shut out the Bulldogs 2-0 in a game that featured only six hits for the Okies, and no hits for the Canines.

Partly responsible for the Bulldogs' fate was the dust storm which the Oklahomans were well able to take from past experiences, but which was strange and new to the Bulldogs, and partly because the Canine luck did not hold although, admittedly, they played a much better ball game and were the more experienced of the two clubs.

The non-conference game was played in a high wind which diverted the flight of the balls on several occasions, and the dust was so dense at times that the outfielders couldn't see the ball leave the bat when it was hit.

The Bulldogs were held hitless, and only Glenn Gayer was able to reach the second base in the seventh inning on a walk to the first base. The only error of the ball game was charged to Harry Ensminger, first baseman.

Glenn Gayer was starting pitcher for the Bulldogs and was relieved by Jack Richardson in the seventh.

Glenn was the losing pitcher giving up six hits, two runs, and one base on balls. Jack, in two innings he pitched, gave up no hits, no runs, but walked one.

The Oklahomans used three rookie pitchers. J. White, the second pitcher was the winning pitcher. First pitcher, Thompson, gave up nothing; second pitcher, White, gave up no hits, no runs, but walked one, while third pitcher, Huffman, also gave up nothing.

Oklahomans' two runs came in the sixth inning when O'Hair and Ledesma came in after bouncing off several hits. Box score for the game

McPherson:	ab	r	h
O'Dell	4	0	0
D. Hoch	3	0	0
McSpadden	3	0	0
Ball	3	0	0
Goering	3	0	0
Heidebrecht	2	0	0
Ensminger	3	0	0
D. Blough	2	0	0
Sams	1	0	0
Gayer	3	0	0
Richardson	1	0	0
TOTALS:	28	0	0
Oklahoma:	ab	r	h
O'Hair	3	1	1
Ledesma	3	1	2
May	4	0	0
Overton	3	0	1
Brown	3	0	1
Ennis	2	0	0
D. White	3	0	1

Caton	2	0	0
Huffman	1	0	0
J. White	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0
TOTALS:	29	2	6

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