

Holiday Declared For Afternoon Of Frolic And Fun

The Spectator

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Washington Report . . .

Mac Students View McCarthy Hearings, Interview Senators

Twenty-five members of Prof. Ray Flory's American Politics class last week got the opportunity to interview several of the most important men on Capitol Hill during their field trip to Washington, D.C.

Highlight of the trip for many of the students was an interview with Senator Wayne Morse, (I-Ore.) who recently withdrew from the Republican Party to become the only Independent in the Senate.

His withdrawal came after certain events which he called "politically immoral," indicating his opinion of the Republican Party was as such under the present Eisenhower administration.

Although there is supposed to be a Republican majority now in the Senate, the Democrats actually have more members because of changes since the '52 election. Morse said that the Democrats prefer to leave the Senate leadership in Republican hands, however, because later the Demos can say, "look at the mess that the Republicans have made."

View McCarthy Hearings

The MacCollege Politics students also got a first-hand view of the nations current No. 1 political event last week by seeing the McCarthy-Army hearings in a Senate Office Building caucus room.

While nearly a thousand spectators were squeezed into the hearing, and over a hundred persons were in line outside, all 25 students got in thru "pull" through Joe Skubitz, Sen. Andrew Schoeppl's assistant, who even got Sen. Joe McCarthy's administrative assistant to get in several members of the Mac delegation.

A few of the students went back several times to the hearings. Undoubtedly the most repeated phrase in the hearing was the profane utterance "point of order, Mr. Chairman," by Sen. McCarthy. The chairman asked Secretary of the Army Stevens if he had any personal feelings of hostility against McCarthy; Mr. Stevens replied in a somewhat stilted manner, "which brought out a roar of laughter from the audience. 'I have the greatest respect for the office of Senator.'"

Occasional outbursts of temper were bared in the hearings, which in Sen. Wayne Morse's case, made the whole thing, combined with radio, TV and press facilities, a "side-show."

Also interviewed was the State Department's top man responsible for screening out security risks, Scott McLeod, who is presently under fire from Sen. Joe McCarthy for codding Communists in the State Department. The charge came after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles blasted McCarthy for his methods in ferreting out Communists. McLeod is responsible for screening Communists out of the State Department, a very sensitive job in view of recent probes by the McCarthy Committee.

Mac students interviewed several top men on the staff of the United States Information Service, at the USIS headquarters in Washington. The USIS is the center of the world-

wide propaganda unit, which has office in various important cities of the world.

The class was shown a motion picture intended for consumption in England and other European countries. Displays consisting of pamphlets, posters, pictures for newspapers, etc., were also shown.

Sen. Andrew Schoeppl of Kansas was, was interviewed by the group. It was through his influence that many of the interviews were obtained. Representative from Kansas Ed Rees, Chairman of the important Post Office and Civil Service Committee, was also interviewed. The MacCollege group attended a Senate Hearing on the Federal Housing Administration, in which one official testified that FIA money was being spent on dog houses!

A time for an interview was obtained to hear Vice-President Richard Nixon, but he was unable to appear. His Administrative assistant lectured on Nixon's view of foreign policy, and the recent trip through Asia with the Vice-President.

A trip to the Department of Agriculture was rewarded with an interview of a top spokesman for that agency; he lectured on price-supports and agriculture policies.

Non-political activities took much of the time, but according to the students, was time well spent. Various tourist attractions such as Ford's Theater, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, etc. were visited. The group traveled to New York also to view proceedings of the United Nations. No interviews were forthcoming, but the students observed a Latin American Economic Council discuss various problems.

Other features of the trip included a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, a visit to the Empire State Building rides in a subway, seeing Times Square, and for many of the students, viewing several Broadway plays.

Transportation was courtesy of the Winfield Bus Service. Advice for the trip was Max McAuley. The group landed back on Macampus last Sunday evening after a 1500 mile jag through New York from Washington.

Mac Men Grow Beards

For May Day Contest

May 14 is the annual All-Schools Day in McPherson. A parade, graduation, for the county's eighth graders, a rodeo, a carnival, and a day of vacation for MacCollege students are features of the day.

MacCollege sophomores are in charge of building the college's float for the parade.

One feature of May Day, as the event is often termed, is the crowning of the May Queen.

MacCollege men have been letting their whiskers grow this year in a beard growing contest which will be judged as a part of the day's activities. Some rather heavy growths in the town and on the campus have caused much interest in the contest.

Father Of Student Dies At Lorraine

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William W. Mollhagen, father of MacCollege sophomore Bill Mollhagen, at the First Baptist Church at Lorraine, Kans.

Mr. Mollhagen was born on November 1, 1885 at Lorraine, and died on May 1, 1954, on his farm while rounding up cattle. Cause of the death is thought to be a heart attack.

Final resting place was at the Baptist Cemetery at Lorraine. Rev. Harold Gieseke performed the funeral services. Nearly twenty-five MacCollege students attended the service.

The funeral was conducted by Gustaf Funeral Home, of Ellsworth, Kans.

College Calendar

This afternoon:
Jr.-Sr. Retreat at Kanopolis Dam. Frosh-Soph. picnic. Baseball, C. of E. here at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, May 12: M. Club Pep Club party.
Friday, May 14: All-Schools Day; A Cappella Banquet.

Note Of Sympathy

The students and faculty of McPherson College wish to express their sympathy to Bill Mollhagen upon the death of his father, Mr. William Mollhagen.

Commencement To Be At College Church May 31

Programs for the commencement week have been printed and are available in the college offices. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 30, in the college church. Commencement is Monday morning, May 31.

The Alumni Banquet is Saturday evening, May 29. The reception for the seniors at the president's home is Friday evening, May 28.

Juniors, Seniors Retreat To Kanopolis Dam Today.

The annual Junior-Senior Retreat of 1954 will be held Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, at Kanopolis Dam. The group will leave McPherson at about noon on Friday and return Saturday evening.

Boating, water skiing, volleyball, softball, and other outdoor games will be featured.

The girls will stay in the shelter house at Kanopolis and the boys will be staying in tents. Each person is to bring his own bedding. They will have a cook-out Friday night, and Anneliese Koch and Eugen Lupri, international students from Germany, will be in charge of the evening devotions.

Gene Bechtel, senior from McPherson, is in charge of recreation for the retreat, and Lois Rolfs, junior, from Lorraine, Kans., is head of the food committee.

This is a traditional retreat, and it is customarily paid for by the class dues.

Since classes are being telescoped Friday for the Junior-Senior Retreat, the Freshmen and Sophomores are holding their picnic on that day also. The picnic is being held at Black Canyon Friday afternoon and evening.

Friday classes will be telescoped as follows:

7:45 classes meet 7:45 to 8:15
8:40 classes meet 8:20 to 8:50
CHAPEL 8:55 to 9:25
10:30 classes meet 9:30 to 10:00
11:25 classes meet 10:05 to 10:35
1:15 classes meet 10:40 to 11:10
2:15 classes meet 11:15 to 11:45

All Schools Day Parade Is May 14

MacCollege will take part in the 41st annual All Schools Day celebration next Friday, May 14, by entering floats in the morning parade which touches off the festivities.

The parade will center around the Kansas Territorial Centennial, with beards, western dress, and a full scale Rodeo to top off the celebration.

The All Schools Day is an annual affair. Floats are entered from every grade school, intermediate, high school and college in McPherson County.

The rodeo, owned by Floyd Rumpf will feature five events—barrel roping, bull dogging, and a girls' cow riding event. The show will take place in the afternoon, and on Saturday evening.

A preview performance of the May Fete, Kansas Centennial, will be given Thursday evening, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. The May Fete will carry out the history of Kansas from 1854 down to the present.

The Kansas colors, gold and blue, will be the dominate colors in the program and in the parade. Dances which portray certain periods in Kansas history will be given at the Fete.

Central College and Bethany College at Lindsborg are the other two colleges which will be competing with MacCollege in the college float division, as both of these schools are in McPherson County.

Two hundred girls from the intermediate and high school will participate also in the May Fete in the Park Bowl on Euclid Avenue. A mixed chorus will sing "Wagon Wheels," and others in the program will wear buttons under the direction of Ruth Lane.

Exams Will Begin In Two Weeks

Semester exams will begin Tuesday, May 25, and continue through Friday, May 28.

A two-hour period has been scheduled for each exam.

The following semester exam schedule has been announced:

Tuesday, May 25, 1954
8:00-11:15 All 7:45 T., W., F. classes except freshman English
10:00-12:00 All freshman English classes
1:20-3:20 All 11:25 W., F. classes
3:20-5:20 All 10:30 M., W. and 2:10 T., Th. classes

Wednesday, May 26, 1954
8:00-10:00 All 10:30 T., Th., F. classes except New Testament
10:00-12:00 Introduction to Literature

Thursday, May 27, 1954
8:00 - 10:00 All 11:25 M., T., Th. classes

10:00-12:00 All 1:15 M., W., F. classes except Biology

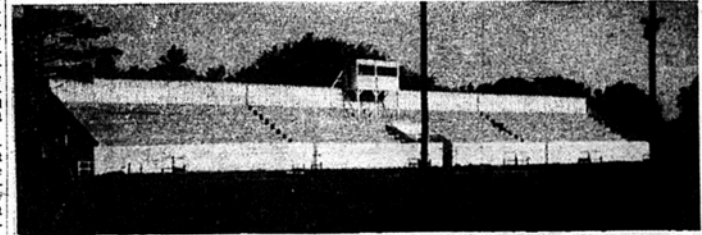
1:20-3:20 All 1:15 T., Th. classes
3:20-5:20 All 8:40 T., Th. classes except freshman English

Friday, May 28, 1954
8:00-10:00 New Testament Literature and Literature

10:00-12:00 All 2:10 classes M., W., F. and all Biology sections

1:20-5:20 Open for unscheduled examinations

Farewell, Old Stadium



TEARING DOWN of the old wooden stadium shown here will begin early next week under the supervision of Mr. Harold Johnson, using student labor. The structure was dedicated on Oct. 18, 1935, and has a 1300 seating capacity. The new concrete stadium to be finished sometime in July will have a 2500 capacity.

Next Spectator Is On Saturday

The Spectator will not come out on Friday of next week, but will instead be released the next day, Saturday, May 15. It is necessary to do this because the facilities of the McPherson Daily Republican, where the Spectator is printed, will be closed down in observation of All-School's Day.

Two more Spectators will be released for this school year. A Spectator will not be issued during the last week of school because of final exams.

Quad Distribution Slated For May 15

MacCollege junior, Kenny Brown, editor of the 1954 Quadrangle yearbook, recently announced that the Quads will arrive from Myers Printing Co., Topeka, and will be distributed on campus around May 15.

Plans for next year's yearbook are already being made by Ruth Strickler. She plans to have a three-color cover, and a 120-page total.

This year's cover features a modernist picture of Doltzour Hall drawn by Virginia Bower. The Quad is dedicated to "The Christian College." The cover is done through a lithographing process and will be different from previous years.

Editor Brown and his 13 assistants turned all the materials by March 10, the deadline. No events or features since that date are included.

Students Will Help Tear Down Stadium Beginning May 10

A large amount of student help will be needed in the tearing down of the old MacCollege stadium, which will begin by May 10. It was announced recently by Business Manager R. Gordon Yoder.

General superintendent of the construction project will be Harold E. Johnson, Canton, Ill., who is now completing a Brethren church building at Adel, Iowa. He is expected to arrive sometime this weekend to make preparations for the signing up of students interested in working on the new stadium.

According to Mr. Johnson, the entire tearing down process, and the building of the new cement stadium will cover a two month period, and should be finished by near the middle of July.

Hours, wages and other plans will be discussed and set up by him early next week. Mr. Johnson was the superintendent in charge of building the Brethren Home here in McPherson, completed just recently.

The college will be its own general contractor for the stadium.

Bids were opened on April 27 for heating, electric and plumbing for the stadium. All three successful bidders were McPherson firms, the McPherson Electric Company, which won the heating contract, the Hedlund Electric Company,

the electric contracting; and the Wolf Plumbing & Heating Co., the plumbing contract.

Also awarded was a material contract to the Salina Manufacturing Company for structural steel which will be used in the stadium.

By starting May 10, plenty of time will be allowed for material shortages such as was experienced in the building of Doltzour Hall. The first game to be played in the new concrete structure will be a high school game between McPherson and Lyons on September 17.

Deadline Is May 14 Pre-Enrollment

Out of approximately 330 MacCollege students, 26 have turned in their pre-enrollment schedules.

Mrs. Alice B. Martin, college registrar, has set the deadline for pre-enrollment May 14. All programs should be in at this time, as the college must be able to set up its working schedule for the next semester and order the necessary books and materials according to the enrollment.

Juniors are reminded to fill out the extra sheet concerning graduation requirements

Smell Of Peas, Big Money Lure Students To Canneries

By Don Faules
Three years ago seven MacCollege men set out to seek their fortunes. Little did they realize after working in an Oregon pea cannery that they would start a MacCollege migration westward. During the next years both men and women of MacCollege made the trip for employment at the pea canneries.

Now that summer is drawing nigh, the pea pickers have once more gotten the fever to travel. Not only that but it seems contagious because other persons have entered the ranks.

Approximately 52 MacCollege students signed their names for summer employment at pea canneries

in Oregon during the past weeks. The names of several International students from Salina were also included in the applications. Mr. Ed Martin, manager of the Utah Canning Company and also the Pendleton Canning & Frozen Foods Company visited Macampus April 20, to give information about employment.

These two canning companies employ a total of 600 persons. The Utah Canning Co. is located at Milton-Freewater, Oregon and the Pendleton Canning & Frozen Foods Co. is at Pendleton, Oregon. Work at the canneries starts around June 5. At the Utah Canning Co. it ends in the middle of July while at the

Pendleton Co. it lasts until the end of July.

Some of the various jobs at the canneries include stacking, scaling, operating machines, loading railroad cars, job work, packaging, and operating viners.

The stackers stack cases of peas and are paid piece work. It is reported that the pay in this field ranges from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour. Many of the girls are employed on the packaging assembly line. The peas are packaged and ready for the freezing process.

Another phase of the work includes working in the lab. Last year some of the workers in this

field were Norann Royer, Jean Walker, Maxine Hanley, and Miss Della Lehman. The job of operating mechanical canners is another phase of the work in the plant. One of the jobs has been cold storage work which has rated high with many of the students.

It has been reported that a new job is being opened up this year. This job will be to operate pea hulling machines. These machines are called "viners," and will be used in the Blue Mountain Valley area which is approximately 70 miles in length and 30 miles in width. Freewater is in the heart of this valley. The valley received

its name from the Blue Mountain Chain bordering the valley on the east.

At present eight fellows have signed up to operate these machines. It's up to the viners to keep the plants going by bringing in the shelled peas. Pea harvesting is quite a delicate process according to MacCollege students who have had experience in this field.

The peas must be harvested at just the right time. The shelled peas must be processed in at least four hours after shelling; if they are not they lose their nutritional value and tenderness. Perhaps this explains why both can-

neries work seven days a week and 24 hours a day. A regular shift is 12 hours.

Living quarters and cooking facilities are provided at the canneries. However cooking equipment must be brought by the employee. Cots and mattresses are furnished but the bedding is not. Students report that in the past the first pay check did not come until two weeks after work.

In the near future a meeting of the MacCollege pea-pickers will be announced. At this meeting transportation will be discussed, jobs confirmed, and other essentials will be taken up in detail.

Moral Sterility in America?

To many persons in the United States today, religion is a stagnant thing, lacking the effervescence and vitality which characterized early Christianity in its formative years.

The statistics are many which indicate that the ethical levels in personal living and in social action are being dropped to the wayside and forgotten by Christians in this ultra-materialistic age of crime, H-bombs and international crises.

Talk of using H-bombs in massive retaliation, and statements like one I recently saw in Time Magazine which characterizes the H-bomb as a "morally neutral weapon," are taken calmly with the average citizen's morning coffee. Such a complacent attitude regarding the moral trend to me is indicative of a decay of Christian ethics on the part of the average American today.

A look at the domestic scene also displays a great amount of ethical sterility. An eminent criminologist, Harry Elmer Barnes, cites

statistics which indicate that religion plays no relevant part in curbing criminal tendencies in either America's youth or the grown-ups. Religion has been relegated to the point of mere ritual, Christian ethics boiled down to an agnostic humanism.

This lack of emphasis on morality in religion, in my opinion, is due to the many complex factors of modern society. We as students of a Liberal Arts college, dedicated to make life more worth living through Christian ideals and action, can't change basic modern society, but we can attempt to instill the ideals that our forefathers brought to America—namely, a return to religion with ethics comparable to the greatest life ever lived.

This is our heritage. Can we, as students of MacCollege, live up to the requirements of a moral rearmament? Can we put Christian virtue into every phase of our lives? Some say that we can't, but I believe that we can.—W. L.

Student Ministers Speak . . .

How Do You Feel?

By Norman Long

The evangelist's voice rose with the conviction of his stirring message. The raged woman at the back of the tent arrested by the words of hope and love. In her sinful life they were strange words, words she knew existed but had laughed at.

She had known only despair and passionate physical love. She had come now to mock the young preacher but his words had silenced her biting tongue. Now she stood listening in wonder as he read Isaiah 53:6—"The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

The words struck her. How desperately she needed something to give her hope. Was this it? Maybe this preacher could help her. After the service, she pushed her way up to the young preacher, and there they talked earnestly for many minutes.

The young man showed her more Scripture which gave Christ's promise for salvation from the world and for forgiveness of sins.

Then they knelt and prayed. She felt happier than she had been for years.

She went home that night feeling like a new person. But that's not

the end of the story. It isn't any fairy tale. It's real life.

For, so it often happens, she woke up the next morning feeling just as discouraged as she had been the other afternoon. Back in her old surroundings, she couldn't see any connection between the hope of last night and the misery of real life.

Suddenly her small son who had been to the service with her, came in and found her crying. When she told him why she felt so blue, he said, "Mommy, is Isaiah 53:6 still there?" "Yes, son, but it all seems like a dream."

"But mommy, if the verse is still there, then your sins are still on Jesus."

The wise lad said the truth. No matter how we feel, sad or gay, despondent or exuberant, Christ still died that our sins might be forgiven by God. No emotion or changeable feeling can alter that great fact that whatever our sins, they can be forgiven. No matter how you feel, that fact still remains.

Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.

Thinking With The President

PLAY DAY

Coming down on the train some years ago from Bremen, Germany, to Rotterdam, Holland, we found ourselves located in the same train coach with a group of young women from England who had traveled through many European countries, in international hockey contests.

We enjoyed talking with them about their impressions of the countries in which they had played. They told us which nations they thought were more sportsmanlike, and which were least. They had a great deal to say about how important international games could be in developing better international feelings.

These young women were very realistic. They knew that within a matter of weeks after they returned to England, their boy friends would be dropping bombs on some of the cities with whom they had talked and dated while they were in Europe. They knew, also, that some of the girls against whom they had played hockey would be doing everything they could to implement the destruction of the English towns, homes, and countryside. They knew that they, in their turn, would fulfill a similar function in the destruction of European homes and countryside.

The English girls were exceedingly sorry that all that destruction and hatred seemed necessary. It was their feeling that if the countries would play more, instead of having their diplomats argue, the destructiveness would not need to follow.

I have thought about that discussion a great deal as McPherson College enjoys a Play Day. Our students come from east to west, and from overseas. We play together without regard to geography. The more enthusiastically we play together the more we appreciate each other. Grudges and disappointments melt away in the bright sunshine of wholesome recreation and joyous play. This should be world wide. The Olympic games are an effort in this. As long as the Olympics are played in the spirit of sport, with the attitude that the best man should win no grudges should be held, they are an asset to international good relations.

Let us play more in our communities, in our college, among our colleges, between our nations, that the spirit of comradeship, recreation, fellowship, and play may ease our nerves, quiet our spirits, and extend our brotherhood.

The Good Old Days

Don Faules

"When I went to school we didn't play around. We worked hard and learned the three R's." How many times have you heard such a statement by your parents or from other people? What do you say in return, or do you actually believe that they are right?

People today reason that the time spent on "social" subjects limits the time spent on more serious study of fundamentals. After coming to this conclusion they believe that the schools today can't possibly compare with those of the days gone by.

There are several answers to such criticisms. First of all, the average school year has increased by about one third in the past three-quarters of a century. Studies show that between 1919 and 1931, on the average, students spent considerably less time studying fundamentals than students in 1945.

The question now arises as to whether the time spent on fundamentals is worth the high results. Comparing the results of those in the good old days, The National Education Association has reported as follows: "Many studies show that the present day groups average as high, and usually higher, on the same tests given at the

same grade levels as the pupils of 30 or more years ago."

Another charge often made is that the high schools with their new programs of vocational study and the other modern trends are not preparing their graduates for college work.

The American Education Fellowship carried out an eight-year study of the efficiency of traditional as compared to the newer, more experimental high school programs. One thousand, four hundred and seventy-five graduates of the experimental schools were matched, student by student, with the same number of graduates of traditional high schools.

The facts found in this experiment were: (1) The students from the thirty "progressive" schools earned a higher overall grade average in college, and in all subject fields except foreign languages than did those from the "traditional" schools; (2) College officials judged the graduates of the "experimental" schools to be more resourceful; (3) The "progressive" school graduates took more parts in extra-curricular activities and seemed to have more concern about life in general.

In view of the facts don't feel like the lost generation. We are not playing around in school or wasting our time on social frills. We are advancing in an effort to make better citizens for the future.

Just 2 Bits And 2 Minutes

By Lois Stinnette

Working in an office sometimes becomes a very inspirational and interesting experience. While I was transcribing from the dictaphone recently, I came to an article which the Dean of McPherson College, James M. Berkebile had dictated to be sent to a recreation publication.

Dr. Berkebile wrote, "If you want to get a thrill from a few minutes and a minimum of cost try the following pursuit. Take a quarter and buy a package of ten paper with envelopes. Take a few cents and buy stamps enough to mail all these notes. Take a few minutes of time each week to sit down and write a note to someone who may need just a sentence of encouragement, appreciation, sympathy, or consolation.

"It may be your pastor, one of your fellow students, your mother, dad, brother, or sister."

"It is a game of twenty five minutes, twenty five cents, and a

million friends."

This article made me stop and think. Lots of things go on here at MacCollege, and often we students, become worried about our studies, our social life, our reputations, and suddenly we are not giving a thought to anyone other than ourselves.

It is amazing how quickly one then becomes discouraged and unhappy. Doing something for someone else, whether it be writing a short note to encourage a friend or some other kind gesture, is a marvelous "booster."

Everyone needs to feel worthwhile, that he is accomplishing something. Sometimes just a sentence of encouragement or appreciation is all one needs to gain new courage and faith to "go on."

And it has been proven throughout the history of Christianity that such expressions not only benefit the recipient but also the giver. It really works.

Every man of genius sees the world at a different angle from his fellows, and there is his tragedy.

Looking For An Unusual Summer Job?

Are you interested in an unusual job this summer? You may find what you're looking for in the Summer Employment Directory put out by National Directory Service of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The directory lists many openings for students and teachers. Among the many jobs possible to obtain is work in resort hotels, summer camps, in business, transportation companies, national parks, working ranches, and even in cocktail lounges.

Students interested in applying may write to the National Directory Service, Box 65 Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Wood Of Lead!

Prof. S. M. Dell, Dean of men, has reported that some of the wood used in the wood-working shop has a strange quality.

Jack Harter, MacCollege senior, cut into a board that was as solid as lead. In fact part of it was lead. Some bullets which were judged to be 45 caliber were found embedded in the wood.

FTA Organizes In Kansas

Representatives of the Future Teachers of America from eight colleges in Kansas met on April 24 at Wichita.

Kansas is the 34th state to organize an FTA. The purpose of the meeting was to adopt a state constitution which was done in the afternoon; and to elect state officers. Charles Canfield from Friends University will head the organization.

The representative group from MacCollege included Ruth Strickler, Carol Hintz, Beverly Hall and Ruth Grossnickle. There were nearly one hundred delegates at the meeting, which was held in the new cafeteria building at Wichita U.

How awful to reflect that what people say of us is true!

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Bulldog Barks

Surprise birthday parties have been occurring quite frequently on third floor of Dotzour lately.

A small group of girls with a cake with burning candles gathered outside of Eleanor Hamm's door and sang, "Happy Birthday" to Eleanor last Wednesday night. After the traditional making of a wish and blowing out of candles, the girls talked and ate cake.

Last Sunday night at 10 p. m. all the third floor girls, each with a dish and a spoon, met in the hall and sang, "Come Out" and "Happy Birthday," to Robina Royer. They had home-made ice cream and a huge white cake with "Happy Birthday, Robina" written on it.

Lu Carpenter was the guest of honor at a surprise party last Monday night. After eating ice cream and cake, some of the girls who went to Washington, D.C., started telling some of their experiences. By the time they finished, everyone was practically "dying" with laughter.

Dotzour Hall has sprung a leak. Last Saturday night, some second floor girls went up to third to see whether they could find out where the water was coming from that was dripping through the ceiling. A large puddle of water was discovered in the ceiling and running down the hall on third. A little later it was heard that the water was coming clear down on first floor. It turned out that the roof was leaking, and Mr. Kendall had to be called.

Bea Grono went home with Shirley Knackstedt last weekend. Shirley is from Inman.

The American Politics class got back from Washington, D.C. and New York last Sunday evening. They have a million stories to tell about their experiences while gone. From the sound of their stories, they really had the time of their lives. You can hear them telling about their pillow fights, the plays they saw, the crazy predicaments they got into, and also about the government of the United States, and the U.N.

Spending the weekend at their homes were: Ruth Strickler at Ramona, Kansas, Sara Courtney at Coffeyville, Phyllis Kingery at Mt. Elna, Ia., and Connie Brooks and Nancy Dayton at Connie's home in Nickerson.

Purchases made at the WSSF Auction are still being used. Nancy Keim, Marian McElwain, Betty Keimbold, and Bertha Landis had bought Don Ulom's car for an evening, so they went to Hutchinson, to see the show, Julius Caesar.

On the way back they got caught in the rain, they reported that the car leaked, and it took them quite along time to find the windshield wipers. When four girls get in a car there is bound to be a good time had by all. If they don't know how to work the windshield wipers.

Donna and Barbara Berry went to their home in Ottumwa, Iowa, last Monday. Their father had a stroke last Sunday. Barbara graduated from McPherson last Monday and is teaching in Peabody. Donna is a freshman.

Several Mac students attended the Junior - Senior Prom at the high school last Friday night.

Betty and Virginia Holdershead and Esther Merkey spent last weekend visiting in Thomas, Okla. Betty and Shirley Long spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Woodring in Wellington, Kans.

The annual WAA banquet was held last Saturday night in the Blue Room at the Warren Hotel. The theme of the banquet was "spring frolics," and Eula Mae Murrey was mistress of ceremonies. The officers for the coming year were announced, they are: president, Arlene Merkey; vice president, Beverly Schechter; secretary, Darlene Treloar; treasurer, Marilyn Melker; and publicity, Clara Zunkel.

After the banquet, several of the couples went out to Marilyn and Carilyn Krebbel's for a party. Another car load was going to crash

the party, but got stuck in the mud. Martha Mae Switzer will be at home in Haxtun, Colorado this weekend.

The Ladies' Quartet got back from their tour Monday afternoon.

Arnold Hall had quite a party last Saturday night. It took place after eleven o'clock.

The Home-ec Club had a luncheon Saturday noon at the Warren Hotel.

Betty Jo Baker visited her fiancé, Joe Johns, and college friends in Dotzour last weekend. Betty Jo is a member of the class of '53 and is now teaching in Larned High School.

SCA officers for next year were chosen during an election in chapel this morning.

Splash!

The Spec has smoother sailing now that ye-old-editor is back at the helm, if any sailing can be done on the plains of Kansas. It's mumble, mumble, jumble as students sit around or wander about learning lines of Literature or the Sermon on the Mount.

Rain came down! One of the girls in Dotzour ended up putting on her bathing suit to go out to bring her freshly drenched clothes in off the line.

The stage of the SAR was completely piled with costumes the other evening when the Player's Club ambitiously sorted through the contents of the prop room, and cataloged everything.

At 7:45 the other morning, after being out to a party the night before, Miss Vancil discovered her trusty old bike tire had a pancake appearance.

Robina Royer, one of Dotzour's women drivers, made for trips down town the other day. She became somewhat mixed up as to who was supposed to come back with her and who was not. The last trip was made to pick up the ones who went down on trip number two and were forgotten on trip number three.

Play Day and Picnics and Retreat means one thing for certain muscles which have been on the recent unemployment list and suddenly were called upon for a full-time job plus overtime. Aches and pains are particularly effected by this.

"Whack!" went the M. Club paddles as the new initiates were accepted into the letterman's club. You could almost say the fellows were branded.

Kansas Optometrists Offer Scholarship

Any Macollege student interested in optometry is invited to apply for a partial scholarship from the Kansas Optometric Association, Dr. Claude M. Humphrey, Parsons has written Dr. D. W. Bittinger.

College students who will have completed two years of pre-optometric work and who rank in the upper two-fifths of their classes during their last academic years are eligible to apply.

Applications will be received on or before June first. Awards will be made July 15.

Further information may be obtained from the editor of the Spectator.

Playday Results

Results of the Playday which was held yesterday will be announced in next weeks Spectator.

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LADIES' VARSITY Quartette has recently returned from a tour of Northern Iowa and Minnesota. Pictured here are Donna Wagener, Donna Ford, Elsie Kindley Hall, and Evelyn Williams. Glenn Swinger accompanied the group.

Ladies' Varsity Quartette Tours Iowa And Minnesota

By Lois Stinnette

The Ladies' Varsity Quartette of Macollege has been on tour again. This time they traveled into Northern Iowa and Minnesota, giving performances in churches, high schools, and other organizations.

The quartette is made up of Donna Wagener, Donna Ford, Evelyn Williams, and Elsie Kindley Hall. Three of the girls live in the vicinity in which they toured so they were able to spend one night in their own homes.

The girls left McPherson on Saturday morning, April 24 and returned Monday, May 3. They were in most of the churches in the Northern Iowa and Minnesota district, and they sang in the high schools at Worthington, and Preston, Minn., and Greeng and Fredericksburg, Ia.

Mr. Glenn Swinger, Public Relations Department of Macollege, accompanied the group.

The girls state that they took rain wherever they went and even ran into some April and May snow storms. Between performances they were able to visit the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Ia., and the Mystery Caves in Minnesota.

At one of the high schools, the girls decided to sing "Kentucky Babe." Donna, the first soprano, went to the first row of the audience and held out her hands, pretending to take a baby from one

of the students. The boy, not realizing her intentions, thought she was beckoning him and followed her back to the stage. The girls became quite flustered trying to sing the selection and at the same time indicate that he should again return to his place in the audience.

The first soprano of the quartette is Donna Wagener, a senior from Adel, Iowa. Donna is obtaining her teaching degree this spring and will be employed at Denver, Colorado next year. She is to be married in June to Lee Hogle, former Macollege student.

Donna Ford sings second soprano and goes by the name "Louie," in order to avoid confusion since there are two Donna's in the group this year. She comes from Preston, Minn., and is a sophomore. She plans to teach elementary school.

Evelyn Williams comes from Worthington, Minnesota and is also a sophomore. She is the first alto. Evelyn is interested in becoming a religious education worker and will probably major in Philosophy and Religion. She does a lot of solo work on the Macollege campus besides her quartette and A Cappella work.

Singing second alto is Elsie Kindley Hall, originally from Downs, Kan. Elsie is graduating this spring and plans to teach next year. She is married to Von Hall.

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Students Donate Blood To American Red Cross

By Ruth Peckover
McPherson College was host to the bloodmobile, Wednesday, April 28. The bloodmobile unit from Wichita was sponsored by the McPherson Chapter of the Red Cross and was set up in the basement of the First Church of the Brethren.

The bloodmobile was a community project although the majority of the donors were college students. From the 104 persons who were registered to donate a pint of blood, 88 pints were received. For medical reasons not all of the donors were accepted.

It was most interesting to watch the unit move in with smoothness and rapidly. All of their technical equipment was ready to begin operation in one hour from the time they arrived. Four students assisted with the unloading.

Not only did the faculty of McPherson College assist by donating their blood, but some of the faculty wives were responsible for the cakes which were served with the meal.

The bloodmobile was very suc-

cessful this year. Many of the students donated blood for the first time. They discovered that it was a very pleasant experience with very few, if any, after effects. The attractive nurses made the experience even more enjoyable for some of the members of the stronger sex.

After the donor had passed the preliminary tests, he was taken to a table-like bed. Here the donor lay during the process of extracting blood. A small injection was given into the arm from which the blood was to be taken in order to prevent any possible pain.

Then the donor was given a rubber sponge to grip as he contracted and released his hand. Thus the final process was begun.

Many donors felt that it was a wonderful experience to know that each contraction of their arm and hand meant life to someone who needed their blood.

The donors were rewarded this year with a chicken and noodle meal prepared by Betty Neher, Macollege junior.

Plans are being made for another bloodmobile next year.

student at Macollege. She is known on the campus for her ability in directing recreation, particularly folk games. She also does much solo work. Elsie has been student director of the quartette this year.

The group works under the supervision of Professor Donald Frederick, instructor of music. This was the last tour for the group this year, although they have some performances in the McPherson vicinity before the end of the year, including a chapel program.

Berry Goes Home To Visit Sick Father

Freshman Donna Berry left for her home at Ottumwa, Iowa, Monday, on account of the critical illness of her father.

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Eighth Inning Rally Saves Day For Canines In Close Game Against Quakers

A last minute rally in the sixth and eighth innings, plus Ronnie Sams brilliant triple in the eighth which sent two runners home, saved the day for the McPherson College Bulldogs when they played the Friends University "Quakers" here last Wednesday afternoon, April 28.

The Bulldogs came from behind to win the game by two runs at 8-6, after a tough battle in which the lead changed hands three times.

The Quakers got to a good start in the first inning when they scored a run. The Bulldogs tied up the game in the third, but by the fifth, the Quakers were again ahead at 4-1 after G. Davis hit a triple for them.

A Bulldog rally began at the sixth inning when Ensminger substituted for Richardson at the mound. The Canines scored 4 runs. Shortly afterwards, the Quakers capitalized on Bulldogs' errors, and scored two more runs in the seventh.

Ronnie Sams' triple came at the most opportune moment when he sent in Gayer and Hoch to tie for the winning runs.

Ronnie Barber, hit a double in the fourth with no one on. Altogether, the Canines made eight hits from Ramsey's pitching and were charged with six errors.

Jack Richardson started on the mound for the Bulldogs, but was relieved by Ensminger in the sixth. Between them, they struck out 11 Quakers. Ensminger was the winning pitcher.

For the losers, the Quakers struck out four Canines, made nine hits, and six runs, and were charged with no errors. Losing pitcher Ramsey pitched for seven innings and was relieved by Himebaugh in the eighth.

Box score is as follows:

McPherson:	AB	R	H
Ball catch	4	1	1
Hoch 2b	3	1	1
Gayer ss	3	2	1
Sams cf	4	2	1
Richardson p	4	0	0
Ensminger 1b	4	1	1
Bessie lf	4	1	2
Grove rf	3	0	0
Bron rf	1	0	1
Barber 3b	4	1	1

Friends:	AB	R	H
Himebaugh ss	3	2	2
Davis, L. 2b	4	1	2
Ackerman cf	5	2	1
Davis G. 3b	4	1	1
Peterson 1b	4	0	0
Owen rf	2	0	0
Dick rf	4	0	0
Ramsey p	4	0	1
Moreland lf	3	0	2
Means c	4	0	0

Deferral Applications Should Be Handed Into Central Office

College registrar, Alice B. Martin requests that all male students intending to attend Macollege next semester under a 2-S college deferral, file a request for the sending of Selective Service Form 109 at the end of the school year.

No form will be sent unless the student desires one and specifically requests one.

If any student is in doubt with respect to Selective Service procedure, they are urged by Dean Berkeley to see him on such questions.

Students intending to obtain a college deferral should notify their draft board within 30 days after the conclusion of the present academic year, saying that he wishes to pursue work at Macollege next year, and that you request their consideration for that work.

Be A Cheerleader!

Applications for cheerleader positions for next fall may be obtained from Mrs. Dell's office. Deadline for filing the applications is May 15.

Students desiring to try out must have a petition of at least 50 names.

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Spectator Has Early Beginning

Issue 1, volume 1 of the Spectator, official newspaper of the Macollege student body appeared in the early fall of 1917.

Many former editors of the Spectator have risen to great heights in journalistic fame. Take for instance the first editor of the "Spec," who is now one of the top-flight editors on the Wichita Eagle.

Other early editors were Gladys Heaston Krebhiel, now a homemaker in Moundridge, Kans.; Paul C. Warren, a Free Methodist minister; J. W. Track, hardware dealer in Rocky Ford, Colo.; Orville D. Pote, journalism and printing teacher in Cushing, Okla.; and Dale Strickler, North Manchester, Indiana banker.

The Spectator has usually been a weekly newspaper, but during the depression years it often was published only semi-monthly.

Until 1915 no official student publication was in evidence on Macampus.

In November of 1915 the "Mc Colpa." (McPherson College Paper) began publication. Lester Kimmel was the first editor. The "Mc Colpa" continued until the fall of 1917 at which time the name was changed to the Spectator.

Two other student publications preceded the "Spec." The earliest student publication at Macollege was Rays Of Light, which was first published in December, 1899. C. F. Gustafson, now a McPherson plumber, was its first editor. This paper was published ten times yearly and continued until it was allowed to lapse in 1912.

Even a cursory glance at the recent Spectators compared with a 1920 edition will reveal quite a change in makeup. The old trend was for one column stories with small insignificant headlines. The trend in journalistic makeup today is for simpler concise multiple col-

umn headlines, called in newspaper jargon a "horizontal" makeup. Changes in makeup are apparent as one Editor-in-Chief leaves his post and another one takes over. Individuality in newspaper style in the Spec down through the years has been freely exercised.

The Spec didn't need to have any semblance of "freedom of the press." In the twenties' student writers and editors alike could be "called before the carpet" for writing a gripe, legitimate or otherwise, against the administration.

During the editorship of A. Paul Lentz, father of the present editor of the Spec a series of articles condemning the filthy conditions of Fahnestock Hall's lavatory facilities were barred, immediately bringing the wrath of the administration upon the whole editorial staff of the paper.

Many other instances are similar to the one just mentioned. The greatest error in the minds of the staff was a wedding story with the caption, "To Be Married?"

This of course greatly embarrassed the engaged couple, as it implied that maybe there was some sort of a question about their relationship.

The Spectator has served McPherson College now for nearly 37 years. It has come out 3 and 4 days behind schedule, it has made hilarious mistakes, it has embarrassed many persons with snides and innuendoes, and for at least part of the time, the paper didn't come out at all, in spite of the staff burning the midnight oil in a last-ditch effort to get the required amount of copy.

Sometimes the job of being Editor is all "peaches and cream," but most of the time the proverbial monkey wrench is thrown into the sensitively timed work schedule of the "Spec."

SCA Receives Thanks For \$105 Offering

Ruth Strickler, SCA Chairman recently received a letter from the World University Service thanking the SCA and the Macollege student body for their generous support of the WUS program.

The letter stated that the goal for this region was \$5,000 short, and that McPherson College was one of the few institutions that contributed its share.

The money donated to the WUS came from a recent World Student Service Fund Auction at which ice cream, dates, rides in cars and other unusual articles were sold to the highest bidder.

The letter further stated that the offering had a greater significance in foreign lands, where it is destined to go, like in India, where it is possible to feed an Indian student for \$10 a month.

The place where optimism most flourishes is the lunatic asylum.

Interpretation Class Gives Assembly Program

The Literary Interpretation Class presented the program for assembly Friday, May 7.

Velva Wagner gave a cutting of "The Bomb That Fell on America."

Miss Della Lehman is the instructor of the class.

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Maroons Hand Canines Second Defeat In Track

Bethel College Graymaroon track squad handed the McPherson College Bulldog thinclads their second defeat in a track meet this season. The Canines met with the Bethel and Bethany in a triangular meet held at Newton, Kas., last Monday, May 3.

The Graymaroons collected a total of 74½ points and bagged nine of fifteen first places in order to win the meet. The Bulldogs gathered a total of 62½ points, and captured four first places, while the Swedes from Lindsay scraped 25 points, and secured two firsts.

The Bethel squad displayed a great deal of depth in strength as well. The Bulldogs were overpowered in the runs, but Gene Smith again dominated the hurdles. Vernon Dossett won the Pole vault for the Canines at 11 feet 3 inches, and Bob Powell won the javelin with a throw of 161 feet 4 inches.

The following is a summary of the meet:

100 yards: 1. Hart (Bethel), 2. Harms, (Bethel), 3. Powell, (MC), 4. Schemm, (Bethany.) Time: 4:31.5 minutes.

440 yards: 1. Dyck, (Bethel), 2. Bretches, (MC), 3. Berg, (Bethany), 4. Goodfellow, (MC) Time: 5:35.2 seconds.

100 yards: 1. Bowman, (Bethany) 2. Eitzen, (Bethel), 3. G. Smith, (MC), 4. Holt, (Bethany.) Time: 10 seconds.

High Hurdles: 1. G. Smith (MC), 2. Kasper, (Bethel), 3. Button, (MC) Time: 16.5 seconds.

880 yards: 1. Dyck, (Bethel), 2. Goodfellow, (MC), 3. Goreing, (Bethel), Bretches, (MC) Time: 2:04.3 minutes.

220 yards: 1. Eitzen, (Bethel), Bowman, (Bethany), G. Smith, (MC), 4. Button, (MC) Time: 23.5 seconds.

Two Miles: Harms, (Bethel) 2. Colberg (MC), 3. Hart, (Bethel), 4. Powell, Time: 10:43.5 minutes.

Low Hurdles: 1. G. Smith, (MC), 2. Kasper, (Bethel), 3. Lundgren, (Bethany), 4. Walker, (MC) Time: 27.05 seconds.

1 Mile Relay: 1. Bethel, 2. McPherson, Time: 3:35.3 minutes.
Shot Put: 1. Penner, (Bethel), 2. Loeffler, (Bethel), 3. Powell, (MC), 4. B. Smith, (MC.) Distance: 47 feet 10 inches.

Discus: 1. Penner, (Bethel), 2. B. Smith, (MC), 3. Schrag, (Bethel).

4. Loeffler, (Bethel) Distance: 144 feet 6 inches.

Javelin: 1. Powell, (MC), 2. Bersuch, (MC), 3. Bowman, (Bethany), 4. Schrag, (Bethel) Distance: 161 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault: 1. Dossett, (MC), 2. Walker, (MC), 3. Loeffler, (Bethel), 4. Vaughn, (MC) Height: 11 feet 3 inches.

High Jump: 1. Kaufman, (Bethel), 2. Powell, (MC), 3. Lundgren, (Bethany), 4. tie Rolfs (MC), Berg, (Bethany) Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump: 1. Holt, (Bethany), 2. Preheim, (Bethel), 3. tie Lundgren, (Bethany), Destrom, (Bethel) Distance: 29 feet 3 inches.

Thralls Gives Recital In College Chapel

Macollege senior, Don Thralls, assisted on the marimba by junior, Martha Switzer, presented a music recital last Sunday afternoon in the college chapel.

Shirley Coppock also accompanied the two musicians, who presented songs that included "Old Man River," "Trees," "The Sun O'er the Ganges" and "The Clang of the Forge." Martha presented several numbers in a series of marimba solos which included "Gavotte in D," "To A Wild Rose," and "Dance Orientale."

Sterling, Bethel Give Exchange Programs

Sterling College students presented the Chapel program Tuesday, May 4. This was the second exchange program for the year.

Bethel College students presented a program of music on Friday, May 7.

Sterling's program consisted of religious musical numbers and a religious meditation.

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