

Wareham Leads At BSCM

"Ye Are the Light of the World" is the theme of this year's BSCM conference at Elizabethtown, Penn. Leaders include Ed Ziegler, on "The WHY of Evangelism"; Guy West, "The HOW of Evangelism"; Ed Crill, national youth director, as chairman of the recreation committee.



Dick Wareham

Prof. Dick Wareham will serve as a buzz session leader. Nevyn Zuck has Bible study on "The Book of Revelation—How Shall We Read It?"

Coast for the 1954 BSCM are Christian information, Christian inspiration, and Christian fellowship.

Nine MacCollege students, and Professor Wareham, professor of religious activities, will leave campus Tuesday, Nov. 23, to attend the Brethren Student Christian Movement conference.

Students attending are: Dee Bowman, Beverly Barr, Betty Holloway, Esther Merkey, Ruth Strickler, Mary Alice Smith, Betty Holdersred, Martha Switzer, and Edwin Switzer.

Martha Switzer and Professor Wareham are taking cars. Dick plans to stop at his home in Martinsburg, Penn., for Thanksgiving dinner.

SoCo Announces Christmas Formal

A Christmas Formal is planned for Saturday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock, the Social Committee announced at a recent meeting. This will be the second all school Christmas Formal McPherson College has experienced.

A Christmas theme will be used for decorations and a program is being planned by a committee.

The Social Committee is using a new plan for committees on this formal. Different students are being asked to help on committees. Mary Lu Wise, a freshman from Iowa, has been selected to serve as the head or general clearing house of all committees.

This plan is an attempt to give one person the authority to carry out the plans, but it still draws in more student help.

Council Sets Budget

Student Council set up budget for the first semester which appears as follows: Income, \$1,650 plus \$300, which is the balance on hand from last year, making a total of \$1,950.

The budget is: Growth \$180, Publications \$200, Spec \$159.17, Quad \$795.83, SUR depreciation fund \$49.50, Homecoming \$80, Miscellaneous \$20, SUR Janitor \$72, Women's Council \$37.50, Men's Council \$50, Social Committee \$125, and SCA \$75, making a total of \$1,848. \$105 is left as a balance.

Sadie Hawkins didn't appear this year because no organization could be found to sponsor the event.

An exchange of chapel programs with C of E will take place in the near future.

Quintet Schedules TV Appearance

A television appearance for MacCollege's Male Quintet has been scheduled for Dec. 8 on KTVH, Hutchinson.

This is the second time this fall that a MacCollege group has had an appearance on KTVH on the Helen Gard Show. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants were interviewed on Oct. 14.

Max Parmley, second tenor and accompanist, is from Hutchinson. Galen Slifer, first tenor, and Dwight Blough, baritone, are from Iowa; Norman Long, second tenor, comes from Minnesota; and Leland Lengel, bass, is a Coloradan.

Mr. Max McAuley, alumni secretary, is making the arrangements for the fellow's singing TV appearance.

Memory Chapel Serves Busy College Students

Most worthwhile 15 minutes of the whole day, as stated by one of MacCollege students, is Memory Chapel. It offers time to relax and think about problems.

Students' burries, and scurries are all left behind. Students forget all that is yet to be done, and relax and meditate with soft music and reading of scripture and poems.

Memory Chapel is held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 4:45-5. The SCA is in charge and has selected a committee to be responsible for the program.

The committee consists of: Jean Bullard; Martha Switzer; Keith Kipp; Galen Slifer; and George Eisele, SCA cabinet member.

FTA Reaches 50 Members

MacCollege's FTA has reached the 50 mark in its membership. A recent letter to Dr. Mary Fee stated that the club is now eligible to be considered for a victory honor roll.

This organization began on campus last spring and has been growing rapidly since, under the presiding hand of Ruth Strickler and its sponsor Dr. Fee.

Members of the organization subscribe to the NEA Journal and the Kansas Teacher and receive other information to prepare them for a future in teaching.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20—All School Party.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24—Recess begins for Thanksgiving at 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving Falls CBYF Worship

"Thanksgiving will be the emphasized worship theme of Sunday evening's CBYF group. This will be preceded by a speaker.

Ernest and Olivia Ikenberry, who are working with the Navajo Indians in Cuba, New Mexico, were the session leaders last Sunday evening. They talked about their work with the school-aged children.

During a recent CBYF meeting a goal of \$300 was set toward the project of helping to support an industrial work-camp.

Debaters Do Their Stuff At Season's First Tourney

The Bethel College Invitational Tourney will be held at Bethel College, North Newton, Kans., on Nov. 19 and 20. Prof. William Wilkoff, director of speech and dramatics, is the tournament director.

Dave Frazier, Dale Shenfelt, Don Saunders, Norris Harms, Anne Keim, Mary Lou Wise, Don Ulom and Irene Shull will represent McPherson college in the debate tournament.

Prof Invites Students To Browse, Borrow

Knowledge seekers in the field of literature will probably find Prof. Wareham's office on third floor Harny a good place to browse.

Book pamphlets, and leaflets are displayed on tables and a message of "Select, Take and Read, Return" is written on the board.

These books are mostly on a religious level and about such subjects as pacifism, peace, the simple life, the Church, and other related subjects.

Seniors Go Into Elementary Teaching With Degrees

Although it is possible to teach elementary school in Kansas with a 60-hour certificate, 10 McPherson College seniors are planning to go into elementary teaching with degree certificates.

These seniors are Jean Bullard, Donna Ford, Lorenz Gayer, Keith Kipp, Anneliese Koch, Dorothy Luore, Ether Merkey, Joan McRoberts, Rita Ellen Royer and Martha Switzer.

Besides elementary teaching, many others in the senior class

SoCo Sponsors Folk-gaming Party

Folk-gaming with fun, laughter, and fellowship will be sponsored by the Social Committee this Saturday evening, Nov. 20, in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Director of the games will be Mary Alice Smith, a member of the MacCollege Recreation Council. It is requested by the Social Committee that participants either wear gym shoes or be prepared to spend an evening in their stocking feet.

Before the 9:30 or 10:00 p.m. closing hour, soft drinks will be served by the Social Committee.

The Social Committee urges that those without dates come as well as couples.

Davidson Accepts Editorial Position

Ruth Davidson, MacCollege sophomore, has been named editor of the SPECTATOR. She fills the position which has been vacant all semester. Lois Stinnette is the managing editor this semester and Irene Shull is editor in chief.

Duties of the campus editor are to keep the future book, give assignments to the reporters, and write any stories that fail to come in.

To fill this position, a student must fill out an application to the Publications Board. The Publications Board approves the application, then sends it to the Student Council for acceptance.

Ruth takes part in many campus activities, including Home Ec Club, WAA, Peace Group, SCA, Players' Club, and CBYF.

She also works in the cafeteria and is student assistant to Miss Sarah May Vancil and Miss Della Lehman of the English Department.

Profs Instruct In Evening Classes

Night classes, second semester, will be continued on Wednesday evening. The classes offered are: 4:30-5:15, The Short Story, by Miss Della Lehman, for 2-3 hours credit.

4:30-5:15, Life and Teachings of Jesus, by Dr. Burton Metzler, for 3 hours credit.

4-10, Art, by Prof. E. S. Hersberger, for 1-3 hours credit.

7-9:30, Astronomy, by Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, for 3 hours credit.

Display In SUR Features Freedom Of Knowledge

"Man's Right To Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" is the theme of the wall display in the SUR.

This display was compiled by Mark Van Doren and is published by Columbia University in the City of New York on the occasion of its Bicentennial, 1754-1954.

Director Richard R. Powell makes the following introduction to the display:

"Knowledge, like the air we breathe, is so essential that we usually take it for granted. Knowledge and the way in which men use it determine the health of our families, the types of homes in which we live, the jobs we hold, the comforts we enjoy, the whole civilization which surrounds us..."

"The struggle to know is one of the most exciting dramas of history, and every man who ever tried to learn anything has enacted it for himself to some extent." That drama inspired the exhibit.

When Columbia University began to make plans for its Bicentennial, to be celebrated in 1954, it was decided that the freedom of inquiry and expression was the most appropriate subject which a free university in a free country could choose.

As one of the observances, a graphic exhibit of sixty panels was prepared to explain and illustrate the theme. These panels are reproduced, and the accompanying commentary was written by Mark Van Doren.

"The freedoms and obligations implicit in the theme are not considered as the property merely of the academe, for a world full of men. The challenge is not only to the learned and the powerful but to all of us, not only to those who must deal with great national and international problems but to those who make decisions for the smallest groups, for a family, a village, a church or a school."

The exhibit consists of sixty panels. It is the work of Columbia's minds—a community undertaking entered into in the belief that a far wider community could find food for thought and courage in discussion of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

It has been reported that universities, and libraries, museums and learned societies, clubs and schools, labor unions and business organizations in the United States and thirty-three other countries are making plans to advance the principles of the theme, each in its own way.

As all these groups—and we hope, hundreds more—consider the meaning of this theme in terms of their own problems and of the people they know best, they cannot fail to strengthen the society, the nation of which they are a part. They will be able to meet and face up to many difficult controversies, discover many prejudices, encounter many points of view radically different from their own."

Twenty-five of the sixty panels were prepared for a traveling exhibit. The other thirty-five panels will be on display in the SUR until Nov. 29.

Contributions of any old hymnals of the Church of the Brethren to add to a collection being compiled by Dr. R. H. Mohler, museum curator, are requested and will be turned over to that institution.

This same request has been made in the Gospel Messenger. According to Dr. Mohler, 5 responses have come in already.

Books in the collection range from one written in 1833 with words only in German. "The History of Brethren Hymnbooks", a book by Nevyn Flieser, professor of music at Bridgewater College in Virginia, has been added to the museum.

Pictures of historic interest to the college are being classified and made into a display by Dr. Mohler. Contributions of pictures of past presidents, former buildings, faculty members, trustees, or related material will be greatly appreciated, Dr. Mohler said.

Mac Acts As Host To 500 Churchmen

Fifteen states sent 500 churchmen to the six-day conference of the Western Region Church of the Brethren held here this week. Church leaders, ministers, and laymen used the theme, "Enriching the Fellowship," throughout the meetings.

Two of the highlights of the conference were the Sunday afternoon musicale and the play, "Deep Are The Roots."

Parents of many students were able to spend some time with their children while they were here for the conference.

College personnel who appeared on the program were: Dr. Burton Metzler, Prof. Donald Frederick, President Desmond W. Bittinger, Mr. Glenn Swinger and Mr. Max McAuley.

Tuesday and Wednesday morning the college students met in the college church for chapel. Dr. M. E. Zigler addressed the group on Tuesday. He commended the work of today for the work they are doing toward peace. He also stated that the adults must wake up and support the youth.

Wednesday morning, an Ottawa University faculty member and Baptist minister, Rev. Roger Fredrikson, was the Wednesday chapel speaker.

Both Dr. Zigler and Rev. Fredrikson sounded a note of optimism for the future and stated their belief in the power of the Christian way of life.

"Maybe we're at the place where no nation will dare to pull the trigger that will start another war," Dr. Zigler stated. "The church must give every ounce of its strength in this fight for peace."

The Sunday afternoon Vesper Musicales, presented by the combined campus and church musical organizations under the direction of Prof. Donald R. Frederick, professor of music at MacCollege was one of the big events of the conference.

Combined talents of A Capella, Chapel, College Ladies, and Adult Chorus, orchestra, sections of the band, and the saxophone Quintet composed of Mary Elizabeth Swinger, Nancy Trostle, Phyllis Grimm, Ruth Grossnickle, and Shirley Hamilton, student leader were presented

at the Sunday afternoon Vesper Musicales.

Prof. Doris Coppock, Chapel Choir director, and Prof. Paul Solenberger, Concertmaster and Director of Orchestra, assisted in the directing of the program.

Sharing responsibilities at the organ and the piano were: Mrs. Lloyd Larsen, Ruth Strickler, Carol Watkins, Margaret Hoefler, Anne Krehbiel, and Marlene Landhuis.

With the choirs combined, the large number of conference guests, parents, and students present heard approximately 150 singers lift their voices in praise to God.

Musical ensembles and groups of the college, with few exceptions, were featured, some as many as three times, during the week.

Chapel Choir was on the program for the installation of Don Rowe on Sunday night singing "Almighty God of Our Fathers."

special music for the Wednesday 7:30 p.m. session. Their numbers were: "Adoremus Te" by Palestrina, "City Called Heaven" by Van Christy and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Mueller.

The college singing Quartet presented several numbers in addition to those of the choir.

Male Quintet appeared at the Bible Hour led by Dr. Burton Metzler on Monday, the Devotional Hour on Monday afternoon led by Governor Zook, and the Public Relations Department Banquet held Monday night.

Ladies' Quartet appeared three times, at a children's worker's meeting, during the devotional hour, and during the chapel hour on Tuesday.

Alma Goodfellow, Marlene Jamison, and Joe Eva Reitzler, composing the College Ladies' Trio, sang Monday afternoon at the Mens' Work Meeting.

ing Monday evening. Twenty-five members of the Players Club participated in the production of this play. Mrs. Una Yoder was the director.

Mrs. Yoder invited the actors and production assistants to her home after the play. Following a discussion of the production, Mrs. Yoder served refreshments. The play cast presented Mrs. Yoder with a large, frosted glass serving tray.

Since the play lasted three hours, all of the scenery was left to be taken down the following day.

Billy Joe Hildreth spent 30 hours tying down springs, padding, and covering an old love seat for the play.

Handcuffs and a revolver were borrowed from the McPherson County sheriff's office for Dale Shenfelt the sheriff in the play. Prof. E. S. Hersberger, MacCollege's artist, painted a portrait of an old Southern gentleman.

lege actor, played the lead of Brett, a Negro, which presented problems for the make-up committee. Max wore a wig during the play. Leon Albert, the aged Southern gentleman, had grown his own sideburns for his role.

Peggy Hoefler, a sophomore transfer student, as Alice, made her first dramatic appearance at MacCollege. Irene Shull, as the Negro mother, Bella, portrayed a woman of strong convictions.

Leland Lengel's interpretation of the casual Yankee in the South provided much of the common sense and comic relief in the play. Duane Hoover, as the cousin with political ambitions, was the only freshman to have a lead in the play.

Jo Ann Silver, who starred in "Quality Street" last year, was cast as Genovera, an emotional young Southern girl.

"One of the most powerful messages of the entire conference and an outstanding dramatic interpretation," were comments of some of the conference guests after the play.

Be Thankful!

Fall has slid softly into winter; the earth and plants are bedded down for the night season; every- one is settling down following the flurry of harvest—but before the plentiful bounty of blessings, both material and otherwise, fades out of one's mind—thanksgiving.

Our Pilgrim Fathers never dreamed of the conveniences we take for granted today—but they were deeply thankful for their free country and God's guiding hand.

Today in 1954 we have, not only a free country, but instead of a wilderness of trees, and plains, with little government except that dictated in a town meeting, ours is a nation of developed resources with a leading democracy—thanksgiving for this should never cease.

And yet, with all the innumerable advantages we have, there is also a tendency to forget about being thankful and merely exploiting them to the limit. Thanksgiving is buried by a half-heartedness at being grateful.

A day of vacation from the daily grind, a superb meal of excessively rich foods—gladness for these are what the day has grown to mean for many Americans. In being proud that our nation has thrived through the years, our ancestors would certainly be sad that we have so thoughtlessly corrupted the day to set aside as "Thanksgiving."

Begin this Thanksgiving day with an extra moment of silent thanks for the universe, the solar system, the earth, the United States, Kansas McPherson, Macolege, and everything.

Church Plans Dinner For Raising Funds
On Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, the kick-off dinner for raising funds to be used for the Christian Education building for the Brethren Church will be held. Mr. Wilbur Yoder is chairman of the fund raising campaign.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is the set goal for the drive. This fund drive lasts for ten days.

With The Mail

By The Chief

One of the instructors brought back to Macampus "The Haymaker" from Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma. Notre Reine of the Junior Show at Phillips was Jeaneette Tomaki, junior from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Another newspaper which found its way into the hands of "The Chief" was from Haxton High School, the Alma Mater of a number of Macolege students. Don Paulus, former campus editor of the Spectator, has a sister, Bonnie, who penned an editorial for her high school publication.

Bonnie wrote an article on race prejudice, mentioning in her article a certain college in Kansas where all races were given an equal opportunity—making it clear before she completed her paragraph, that her reference was to McPherson College.

"Campus Times", from LaVerne, Calif., dropped into the mailbox of the Spectator the other day. Featured on the front page was an informal shot of the play cast, in the midst of preparing for the production of "The Admirable Crichton".

Lu Carpenter, junior at Macolege last year, plays the role of Lady Mary Lazenby in this lively comedy by J. M. Barrie.

Dr. Strieby, Bell telephone scientist who spoke in Macolege chapel a few weeks ago, lectured on the Ottawa Campus as was proclaimed in a headline of the recent Ottawa newspaper. Included with the story was a two column picture of the lecturer and his bell solar battery demonstrating power directly from the sun.

Alpha Psi Omega Chapter at Bridgewater College admitted eight new members at their recent formal initiation.

Student Ministers Speak . . . What Way?

We quite often hear talks and discussions and read articles about choosing our path for the future. It is very important to make plans on which way we want to be driving.

In the reading that I have done, I have come across a poem that helps me when I think of it and read it. This poem is written by John Oxenham. It is entitled "The Ways."

To every man there openeth
A Way, and Ways and a Way,
And the High Soul climbs the High Way.

And the Low Soul gropes the low,
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.

But to every man there openeth
A High Way and a Low,
And every man decideth
The Way his soul shall go.

It is very important that we decide the right way as our way. Many solutions come through prayer. We must feel more free to talk our problems over with God. Then we will find it easier which way to go.

School Spirit

By Lois Stinnette

School spirit has long been the object of editorials in THE SPECTATOR. Having been a cheerleader, I do feel a particular need for real school spirit.

However, I do very sincerely feel that there is a proper time for cheering with all one's might, and there is also a proper time for remaining silent.

Sports are sports, and a football game is a football game. If a player is injured, it is part of the game, and of course, is not intentional.

However, when a seriously injured player is being carried off the field, it does not seem quite appropriate to enliven our team with shouting and ostentatiously yell for the game to "get going."

Our cheerleading squad, with a good spirit, often leads out with the familiar "15 rahs" for the injured one, which I think is good. That is quite a different thing.

Macolege students or faculty members should perhaps re-evaluate the idea of cheering and school spirit—cheer even more than we have been at the right times, and remain a bit more silent at the proper times.

The player from Friends, incidentally, did not regain consciousness until the following morning. He is still in the hospital and is recovering from a brain concussion.

College Honors Fernald

Fernald, Iowa, Church of the Brethren was honored during the McPherson College hour Wednesday morning for having one hundred per cent of its college-age young people attending McPherson College.

Pastor of the Fernald Church is the Rev. Ben Buckingham. Students from Fernald are: Bob and Mary Lu Wise, Evelyn Jarboe, Lee Daddisman, and Irene Shull.

Bob Wise was a member of the panel during the hour. Mr. Max McAuley, alumni secretary, presided.

Thinking With The President

My Mate

A few weeks ago, THE SPECTATOR reported the vote of the Marriage and Family class on the question, "Things I would like to see in my date."

After these had been discussed and the study had moved on from dating into the actual selection of a mate, a further question was asked. It was, "What are the outstanding characteristics I would like to find in my mate or life-long companion?"

An analysis of these results is interesting.

They are somewhat dissimilar among boys and girls, but many are overlapping.

The class comprises between 70 and 80. Their answers would apparently represent a cross-section opinion on McPherson College campus.

The girls placed the necessity of having the mate be an active Christian a little higher than the fellows. The fellows placed a little more emphasis on neatness than the girls.

The girls rated desire for a family somewhat higher than the boys. High moral standards were rated almost equally by fellows and girls.

The girls rated high someone who could inspire their confidence. The fellows rated in about an equal position someone who was willing to discuss things with them.

The fellows rated good looks in the upper 10. This balanced with someone who could merit admiration and respect which was rated high by the girls.

Many other comparisons could be made.

The actual listings are below: What girls would like to see in their life-companions:

- (1) an active Christian; (2) love; (3) similar interests; (4) similar backgrounds and intelligence; (5) someone I can admire and respect; (6) a. someone who inspires confidence; b. someone who desires a family; (7) ambition; (8) high morals; (9) pleasing personality; (10) companionship; (11) someone able to support a family; (12) someone who can adjust socially.

To the same question, the boys answered as follows:

- (1) similar interests; (2) pleasing personality; (3) similar education; (4) a. similar religious ideals; b. neatness; (5) a. attractiveness; b. cooperation; (6) willingness to discuss; (7) a. high ideals; b. high morals; (8) a. desire for family; b. good looks; c. someone I can respect; (9) similar background; (10) someone who regards marriage as permanent; (11) someone who is thrifty and can manage; (12) health.

The listings of a, b, and c, above mean that these votes tie. The things which McPherson College students desire in their mates are high and worthwhile. If these things can be discovered here at McPherson College, great homes can be built.

He preaches well that lives well, quoth Saicho, that's all the divinity I understand.—Cervantes

Prejudice Must Stop

By Don Saunders
Segregation on the basis of race must end in the public schools declared the Supreme Court of the United States on May 17, 1954.

I was in Kansas City, Mo., the day the Supreme Court Decision passed. On May 18 I went with my Uncle, Rev. Charles Saunders, to the Ministerial Association Meeting.

The Supreme Court Ruling was discussed. Some thought there would be riots, and others thought the military would have to be called to enforce the law.

An elderly man with the wisdom of the ages in his steel gray eyes arose and said, "Let's be sensible, gentlemen. If we have faith everything will turn out all right. The true Christians will have to carry the burden, but we will see it through."

Some people have called this the resurgence of the ideas fought for during the Civil War. It is the realization that all students should have equal chances of advancement and opportunity regardless of race, creed, or color.

As the United States goes forward in promoting their policy of a United Brotherhood among nations, it is well to recall the words of former chief justice,

Charles Evans Hughes. "The peril to this nation is not in any foreign foe. We, the people, are its power, its hope and its peril."

Promoting brotherhood internationally and harboring prejudices and discriminations in the United States is leaving our country open for ridicule. Eliminating school segregation was a step in raising our standards to the goals of better understanding and the development of a true brotherhood.

There will be numerous problems as the barriers of segregation are lowered. It will be hard for prejudices and discriminations of past generations to be eliminated. The true Christian will have to carry the burden and be the example. They will have to extend the welcome while others condemn them and those-whom they accept.

No wars will be fought over the Supreme Court Ruling, because the war has been fought and won. All men are created equally. Old ideas and prejudices will give way to new and better ideas both morally and spiritually.

Christians must be the leaders. If they open their minds and their hearts, the rest of the populace will follow. With the teachings of Christ as guide, peace a true brotherhood is in the future.

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Kennel Rations

Just about everyone was involved in the turn-about week of women pay all. During the term of the gals footing the bill, the males on campus have enjoyed a time of reflections on the duties such as they take care of in a usual week.

Several dinner parties and get-togethers were held.

Sunday evening Marilyn Spohn and J. W. Van Baricum, Connie Brooks and Roger Fick ate a turkey dinner at the Ranch house in Hutch and afterwards attended the show. Wednesday evening the same couples journeyed to Brookville for a chicken dinner. Later they attended the "flicker" in Salina.

Several gala times can be accounted for on Wednesday evening when the bashfulness of the girls had worn off.

Dr. and Mrs. Metzler turned over their house to some Mac girls so they could cook a meal for the fellows Friday night in observance of W.P.A. week. Marlene Moats and Jim Hershberger, Kathy Abbin and Leon Albert, Ruth Grossnickle and Ronnie Miller, Delaine Larson and Gary Button, and Ruth Eisenbise and Darius Miller were present. After the girls finished the dishes the group attended the movie in the chapel.

A good time was had by all when the cast members of "Deep Ar. The Roots" met at Mrs. Yoder's home for a midnight party. Sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and punch were served to the crew of actors. The hostess was given a frosted glass tray by the group.

Some of the girls who were at the game included Marian Sifford, June McDaniel, Arlene Watts, Elouise Postier, Nancy Andrews, Donna Berry, Ellen Willems, Norma Jean Johnson, Marlene Moats, Liz Swinger, Lois Stinnette, Ida Zunkel, Virginia Bower, Ruth Grossnickle, Ruth Strickler, Barbara Maul, Carol Trostle, Lois Rolfs, Nancy Barragree, Janice Loeccke, and Mary Lou Stucky.

Alumni who followed the team were Don Hoch, Gene Smith, Tommy and Janice O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frantz, and the Goering clan were present too.

Keith Coffman, Jack Reed, and Don Simpson added their husky voices to the group.

Several carloads of girls went on a shopping tour in Wichita during the afternoon previous to the game.

Couples attending the game with Friends at Wichita included: Norris Harms, Edith Buckingham; Loyal Sherrid, Shirley Rhoades; Lee Dudsman, Patsy Miller; Carmen Heidebrecht, Joyce Gloftelty.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians were points of interest in Hutch Tuesday night and Salina Thursday evening.

Some who heard the Fred Waring show Tuesday evening were Eula Mae Murray and Don Goodfellow, Max and Matilee McAuley, Barbara Maul and Merle Rolfs, Norma Jean Johnson and Galen Bretches.

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Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" was the drawing card for dates Friday evening. Some of those who traveled to Hutchinson to see it were Shirley Knackstedt and Verlin Kolman, and Bea Grone and Melvin Behnke.

Joan Roberts makes wonderful cinnamon rolls and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stucky, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Heidebrecht will vouch for that. The get together with refreshments was at the Les Roberts' home Thursday evening.

Vera Mohler was surprised by a cake made by her roommate June McDaniel late Friday night. Voices were ringing at an early hour Saturday morning to honor her.

Nona Maust's mother came Friday night with loads of food. Home made cinnamon twists, angel food cake, and chocolate cake were rapidly devoured by the femmes.

Open house provides the finishing touches to the rooms in Dotzour. Some of the cute notes introducing the inhabitants of the "nests" were very clever. Letters brought out their themes in the form of corn.

A surprise party for Max Parmley was on schedule last Friday night at Prof. Flory's residence. Thanksgiving vacation has sneaked up on us here at M.C. As the nine weeks closed, and grades were distributed, we find many anticipating a trip to the "homestead" or to be with friends.

Perhaps taking the longest route for the vacation will be those students attending the B.S.C.M. conference being held this year on the Elizabethtown College campus. Along with Ruth Strickler, McPherson College representative to the conference will be Bev Barr, Betty Holloway, Esther Merkey, Mary Alice Smith, Martha Switzer, Ed Switzer, and leader, Dick Wareham.

Girls Welcome Visitors
"I didn't realize Dotzour Hall was so nice" was the one remark heard coming from a freshman during the second open house of that dormitory held Sunday, Nov. 14 from 1:15 to 3:00 p.m.

Approximately 250 people, many of them (Regions) Conference guests, toured the girl's "home away from home." Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Royer Dotzour of Johnson, Kans., for whom the Hall is named.

So that all the girls could receive the guests in their rooms, each girl served her own refreshments and many had guest books.

Identifying labels were posted over the entrances to the laundry, guest room, formal closet, and Miss Neher's apartment.

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Give Thanks

Thanksgiving day, a national religious holiday and festival celebrated on the same day throughout the country, dates from 1863. Credit for this holiday is given to Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. In 1827, while she was editor of the Ladies' Magazine, she began to urge that a day be set aside each year to express thanks for the blessings of the year.

Mrs. Hale never gave up her plan. She proceeded to write to the Governors of each state and even to the President of the United States.

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln issued the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed.

The practice of observing Thanksgiving day did not originate in New England, as many of us were taught when we were children. This practice has existed since people have had a "worshipping spirit."

Not only is this day of the year a day to be grateful for our many blessings, but it has also become a day of great feasting.

Thanksgiving vacation for McPherson College will begin at 5:00 p.m. Nov. 24. On Thanksgiving day, many of the students will be with their families for the first time since they came to college.

After a five-day vacation students will return to college on Monday morning in time for 7:45 classes.

Some students will stay here in McPherson over the vacation and work. These students are often invited into the faculty homes for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Home Ec Girls Learn Gift-Wrap Techniques, Install New Members

Installation of new members to Home Economics Club and a demonstration of Christmas gift wrapping were the main features of a Home Economics Club Meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 10, in the Home Ec Department in Harnly Hall.

Marinell Johnson, president of the club, after a short talk on the purposes and aims of the club, presented each new member with the colors of the club, and Irene Shull, secretary, spoke on the meaning of the symbol of the club, the "betty" lamp, and gave each new girl her membership card.

The program was furnished by Miss Mildred Gregory of "Morris and Sons" Store. Miss Gregory showed various methods of tying gift packages, several fancy bows and other interesting garnishes for gifts.

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Brammell Gains KSC Honor

Betty Brammell, senior home economics major at Kansas State, served as an attendant to the Homecoming Queen at K-State's recent Homecoming.

Betty transferred to K-State from Macollege after her sophomore year.

Coming from McLouth, Kans., Betty and her folks moved to McPherson, where she completed her high school education. On Oct. 27, 1950 she was crowned McPherson High School Homecoming Queen. An assistantship in Home Economics, CBYF, Chapel Choir, Chemistry Club, Intramurals, Pep Club, Rec Council, and SCA were the activities Betty took part in while she attended Macollege.

At one time Betty's father was an instructor here at Macollege. Mr. Brammell also served as Alumni Secretary for some time.

The Long, Short Of It

Bermuda shorts have not yet made their appearance on Macampus, except inside Dotzour. Other colleges surrounding McPherson have been decorated with them.

And now, with fall thinking about turning into winter, the Bermuda shorts are being driven south. Next spring may bring them out again although some colleges may simply try to skirt the whole issue.

Various college papers carried arguments pro and con on the elongated "short" issue. Some colleges tried to classify Bermuda shorts with either shorts or slacks while Ursinus weekly at Collegeville, Pa., reports that the student government women's council decided "to treat Bermudas separately."

At Miami University, Bermuda shorts on males made their fall debut amid howls of protest from indignant coeds—their knees had been restricted.

TV To Present Macbeth

A television production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be given over NBC stations Sunday, Nov. 28, 4-6 p.m. (EST).

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Debaters Burn Midnight Oil Confused Students Struggle With Tournament Question

Debaters are burning the midnight oil and spend their daylight hours reading and reading and, trying to comprehend what this question is all about.

No dictionary, encyclopedia, world almanac, debate handbook nor the United States governmental officials have the answer to "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China." That helps make a good debate question.

International law, which is and yet isn't, and the U. S. Foreign Policy, which definitely is, whirrs around in the confused brain of Macollege debaters as they prepare for "the works" this week-end.

Handbooks are being thumbed through again and again as diligent students search frantically for their "case." Recipe boxes are filled with cards—many of them blank but at the least the collection appears impressive, enough so to cause one's "worthy opponents" to tremble.

Professor Flory is approached

repeatedly as confused females majoring in Home Economics, try to understand a course in diplomatic history in a few short minutes . . . defacto and de jure—diplomatic recognition, history of recognizing governments established by force, etc.

Dr. Hess and Professor McAuley, patiently listen as they are consulted by budding debaters who have made progress—those who have an idea for a case or part of a case—will it hold water?

"Should I wear glasses so I'll appear more intellectual to the judge?" are among the questions anxious colleagues ask each other.

The library has a corner reserved for debaters, filled with material which seems to become more confusing the further one gets down the page— and brave soul who makes his way to the bottom of one page simply doesn't have energy enough to start at the top of the next page.

Debate isn't known to be an easy road, but so far Macollege has not buried a debater, they always come out alive.

Enrollment Is Posted

Names of students and their counselor have been posted for tentative enrollment for second semester.

Each student is responsible for making an appointment with his adviser to plan his second semester course.

Mrs. Alice Martin, registrar, asks that pre-enrollments be completed early in December.

Band Will Perform In Chapel Program

Macollege Band, under the directorship of Prof. Donald R. Frederick, music department, will present the Chapel program Friday, Dec. 3.

A variety program including a suite of Christmas numbers in addition to some other concert material will be presented.

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Bulldogs Win Season Final

The mighty McPherson Bulldogs pulled ahead from a halftime deficit to take the season closer by a score of 13-6. It was a rough game all the way, and Friends wanted to win the game badly. The game was played at Wichita. As the game opened, it looked as though McPherson would have a very rough night, as things would not seem to click for their offense. Early in the first quarter, Friends set the Bulldogs back by pushing a TD across, which turned out to be their only of the evening. Then the Mighty Men from McPherson began to put on a defensive show that kept the crowd in suspense.

The game was fought on pretty even terms for the remainder of the half with both teams threatening, but neither being able to capitalize on the breaks. The first half came to a standstill

with the score resting 6-0 in favor of the Quakers from Wichita. But the story was yet to be told. The Bulldogs came on to the field in the third quarter full of fight and spirit and put on a show that was unequalled. A hard blocking line opened holes in the Quakers' line, and the Canines' backs slipped through to gain yardage. But the real story was to come not on the ground, but in the air, where McPherson tallied twice.

Big Ed Frantz, co-captain for the Bulldogs, took a pass and ripped across for the first touchdown of the evening for McPherson. The try for the extra point was no good, and the score was in a deadlock 6-6.

The third quarter ended with the score tied, but the fourth quarter proved to be fatal for the men from Friends. McPherson put on the pressure; and after a beautiful

run down the sideline by Chuck Petty, another pass to Bill Goering ran the score to 12-6 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Chuck Petty quarterback sneaked across for the extra point and the score stood 12-6 in favor of McPherson. The Bulldogs fought the rest of the game and made a long march to the six-inch line of the Quakers and were ready to go across when the game ended.

The Bulldogs improved very much over the season and showed a lot of possibilities of being the top team in the conference next year.

Much material is coming up in underclassmen; a few seniors will be missed greatly on the squad; but as a whole, McPherson had a successful season and is looking with great anticipation to next year's season.

Pep Club Boosts Morale, Earn, Wear Club Jackets

Members of the Macollege Pep Club have been boosting sports morale with Pep Club jackets.

To wear these jackets is not as simple as just buying them. Girls must earn points by helping in pep skits, selling programs for the games, decorating the goal posts, and wearing red and white on the days of games and to games.

Points were also given to those who helped with the Pep Club chili supper and to those who sold flowers. Girls are eligible for jackets when they reach the total of 150 points. The club pays half and each girl pays half for her jacket.

Thirty-six of the 60 members are now wearing these jackets, 12 of

them being new members this year. Last years members were allowed to get their jackets for their previous contribution to Pep Club.

"Mac Pep Club" is spelled in red across the back of the off-white jackets. Their practicality is increased by their washability.

In the future, the pep club will be serving at the basketball games. Next in line as an incentive for making points is a sterling silver bulldog. The number of points needed for this is 700.

President Eula Mae Murrey believes that seeing the great number of Pep Club jackets over the campus is a great booster to the spirits of the bulldogs.

Books Receive Working Over Before Shelving

By Ina Switzer
When you take a new book off the shelf in Macollege Library, it's really not a new book to the librarians at all. They have been working for some time on processing the book before students are able to check it out.

Librarians first become acquainted with a new book when students and faculty report their suggestions for books, or they receive notices from publishers, or reviews in magazines.

Before ordering books a check is made in the library catalogue file to see that the book has not been previously purchased.

Search of trade information is made in the catalogue and index for prices, publishers, and date of books.

As the order is typed and sent to book agents in Chicago or New York, another order is sent to the Library of Congress for catalogue cards.

Books are not shelved when received in the mail. At this time, the processing takes place. Each book is assigned an accession number, a mark of identification; and is stamped with an ownership stamp.

When the classification and cataloguing takes place, according to the Dewey Decimal System, a class number is assigned according to the subject of the book.

Book card, pocket, and book plate, which are found in the front of the book, are typed and corresponding numbers are typed onto the catalogue cards. The pocket and plate are pasted in the front of the book.

The book is not quite ready for the shelf. The spine of the book needs to be lettered, with an electric stylus and transfer paper, and lacquered, to preserve the lettering.

As soon as the lacquer is dry, the book is ready for the shelf or for checking out, and the catalogue card is filed in the catalogue.

WAA's Learn About Massachusetts Conference

Members of WAA held their second business meeting of the year last week. An item brought up was the WAA conference at South College, Northampton, Massachusetts. This conference is to be held March 3 to April 2.

There is an opportunity for girls interested to attend this conference. The WAA of the University of Nebraska is taking a bus to this conference. Approximate cost for this conference should be \$50.00 per person. So far no one from Mac is planning to attend.

Unto The Hills

Because of the success of the Western Region Trail Hike last summer, another such hike in the Rocky Mountains is being planned for college-age youth next summer. The Western Region cabinet has announced.

The small group, which went last summer, met high in the mountains of Central Colorado at a spot ten miles west of the small ski resort of Aspen, in the White River National Forest. There, at an altitude of approximately 9,000 feet above sea level, the automobile road ended and the long trail began.

The group began their trail from a small but beautiful body of water known as Maroon Lake.

Camp the first night was set up beside the icy waters of a tiny stream, in the region above the timber line. The night was cold; but the stars, visible in all their glory, seemed to practically light the sky by their brilliance.

The following morning the first high point of the hike was reached — a shallow dip between two high mountain peaks, known as Buckskin Pass. There, at an elevation of 12,000 feet above sea level, the group looked out upon a sea of palisades, cliffs, and soaring peaks which reached far above our point of vantage.

The silence was so intense as to make the very air seem to sing, and the inspiration of that moment, and of the short worship service that was held there, will never be forgotten.

Other points of interest where the group hiked are: Snowmass Lake; Lake Geneva; the tiny "ghost town" of Crystal, Colorado, on the Crystal River; and the once-proud quarry-town known as Marble.

Arrangements were made for pack horses, camping equipment, and food supplies. It was decided, through the previous experience of the Appalachian Trail Hikers of the Eastern Region in Pennsylvania, that dehydrated foods were



JACKETED PEPSERS model their new club outfits, while Eula Mae Murrey, president, displays the lettering which is on the back of each jacket. Girls who had earned enough points received their jackets earlier in the season. A few more have earned jackets since the picture was taken.
Front row: Marlene Moats, Beverly Hall, Anne Keim, Eula Mae Murray, Ida Zunkel, Mary Ann Eckman, Patsy Miller, and Alma Good
Second row: Lois Stinnette, Nona Maust, Mary Alice Smith, Arlene Merkey, Lois Rolfs, Shirley Knackstedt, Donna Saylor and Nancy Andrews.
Third row: Katherine Hamm, Barbara Gooden, Anita McSpadden, Bea Grone, Jeanne Shively, Barbara Maul, Earlene Mullen and Delaine Larson.
Fourth row: Norma Goering, Virginia Russell, Elouise Postler and Marilyn Krehbiel.

the logical supplies for such a journey. Those attending the hike last summer were: Donald Ullom; Le-Robert Walters, pastor of the Antiland Lenge, Leon Neher; and och rural church of Eastern Colorado and an accomplished camper.

As "Bob" Walters said, high at the top of Buckskin Pass, "The man who witnesses these beauties, and comes away without a greater knowledge of the power and glory of God, simply does not exist. Only God himself could have foreseen such a creation as this."

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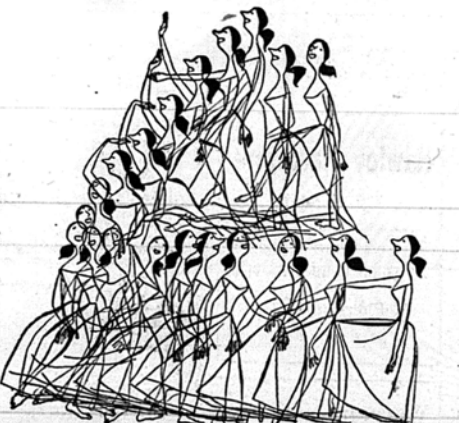

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