

Hats Off

Eighteen weeks ago we published the first Spec of the season—this is the last. Just as all good things come to an end, so do all the bad and this has contained moments of both.

A staff of reporters materialized from somewhere at the beginning of this year. That staff, each a great person individually, did wonders as a group. Top writers in the reporting class averaged 21 inches of the 355 inches of news written each week.

The miracle would take place weekly as, in some way or other, the cub reporters pounded out the news which filled your issue of the Spec.

Don Moeller, Ken Fancher, Don Saunders and even Wendell Lentz, Ed Sink and Roger Pick, saved you the horror of reading sports written by the editor.

Your society was dashed out by Anne Keim while Ruth Davidson, serving as Campus Editor kept the other reporters in line and going madly.

Dee Bowman is our woman writer in the female sports and writes for us from the viewpoint of a freshman.

Shirley Rhoades certainly isn't a museum piece, but she has penned more on museum pieces than any one else on the staff in addition to doing a large percentage of the music department news.

Wendell Lentz gets drafted for everything from writing headlines, sports or editorials to giving advice and sympathy.

Duane Fike lets you into the debaters' world and gets the office into a bedlam with his humor while pounding out a feature story.

Roger Pick was the miracle of the ages at the amount of work he could do... he would ask for more stories, handling the long news stories often. He and Von Hall tie for honors in trying to keep the editor's desk clean—an impossibility!

Von Hall handles all rec council and ag news.

Ina Switzer kept tabs on the library and general all around stories.

Don Saunders does pre-game sports and is yelled at when a play comes up.

Lois Stinnette, the one who took over a vacant editorial position with only reporting experience, has been my right hand assistant week in and week out and has done all the proofing downtown on Thursdays. And now, the chair of editor-in-chief, with all that goes with it is Lois's. Good Luck, Lois.

Gary Williams and Phil Pulliam speeded up photographic work like mad to bring you pictures. They didn't make us get down on our knees publicly when we forgot their credit line.

Others have helped once it is published. Gary Williams, Katherine Kendall and Don Ullom, who mail it out, and a whole list of those who dash copy down to the Republican or lug the printed issue up to Sharp and Arnold.

The staff has really shown us what cooperation can do. They are the ones who have kept us from being top on the list of candidates

for the little place with nice confining "jackets."

The two who make this publication either go or go broke, and we think we simply "went" this time, are Don Colberg and his assistant business manager Gene Myers.

Faculty members assist too, mainly with that thing called advice before we do something drastic. Miss Vancell did a particularly bang up job banging down on us.

The paper is published not for our experience, or an ACP rating, but for you, the readers. We try to please you, and those of you who look for mistakes are well pleased at times. But at least when you criticize we know you are reading "the Spec," so we're glad. When you are kind enough to overlook our mistakes and compliment us, we're on top of the world.

For those times you've helped us by giving us news tips or writing a story yourself, thank a million. And last to those of you who stayed with us and read what we published—Hats Off to you too.

The Chief.

Here And There

By The Chief,
The last look into the mailbox came up the other day and one of the things which called for attention was shouting in red letters, SPORTS. Having worried about sports for the past thirteen issues of the Spec without being able to do anything constructive, I gave this letter some attention.

Robert Hall, former Yale athletic director, took three and a half pages to say that the Big Ten, Notre Dame, and Pacific Coast Conference will wreck college football in their eagerness to monopolize the TV dollar. Big help to the Spec sports page!

Other newspapers have trouble getting news too, it seems. When the chairman of the Junior Prom at the University of Utah resigned a reporter was sent to cover the meeting called of all junior class officers and other students. . . . Nobody came.

The question of the role of college publications came up. Are they liberal publications exemplifying freedom of the press; the outspoken, fervent voice of the students; or merely serving in bondage; beset by "official guidance" that underneath is just censorship?

In the survey taken most collegiate newspapers felt they had a fair degree of freedom but close behind was a large percentage feeling they were below the average position in that regard.

Among those reporting that they had faculty supervision in their newsrooms were Kansas, Michigan State and Oklahoma. One school only replied that someone other than students or supervisor "corrects, or censors" content of the paper.

An interesting note in the last "Oak Leaves" which came into the office was the list of 14 Manchester students who made straight A's during the fall term. The entire honor roll there numbered 71.

Dear Students

Thirty Fridays each academic year this news sheet is distributed. Thirty publication dates mean ninety deadlines to be met, thousands of hours of hard work, and an expenditure of over \$1,500.00.

Half of the Spectators for this year have been published. Have they been worth the effort and the money expended?

Most of us read and discard our papers and never know who spent as much as five hours getting one of the stories or skipped a meal to cover some news which broke just before the deadline.

Nerves get on edge in any newspaper office near deadline time when every available typewriter is pounding and time is running out as stories are hurriedly copyread and headlined.

Using heroes this semester has not had to find someone of information, have walked blocks to get facts, have spent countless dimes for phone calls to verify small seemingly insignificant details such as middle initials, have had disappointments and joys over stories, have proofread thousands of words, and have produced 15 Spectators.

The business staff which got the ads and managed the money, the students who folded, addressed, sorted and mailed the papers, the students who covered beats and wrote stories, the editors who praised, scolded, and got the jitters at deadline time—these are the unsung heroes.

Unlike singers or athletes, the newspaper workers are not seen and cheered or applauded. Theirs is the satisfaction of service to the school.

This is one bit of thanks to the Spectator staff and an invitation to others to come on and join the gang.

Newspaper work is fun, and the year is only half over.

The Advisor

Seventeenth Economy Frosh Girls Top Mac Debate Wins

Eleven schools and 33 debate teams participated in the 17th annual Macollie Economy Debate Tournament last Saturday. Five teams went through the 4 round tournament undefeated.

Mary Lou Wiles and Anne Keim won 3 out of 4 debates for Macollie and Don Faule and Don Ullom won 2 out of 4 debates. Southwestern A, Southwestern 3, Bethel A, Fort Hays A, and Ottawa 1 were the five undefeated teams. Figuring the possible chances of winning against the times a team actually won, the various schools percentages are as follows: Bethel .75, Southwestern .70, Hutchinson Junior and Fort Hays .62, Ottawa .58, Sterling .43, McPherson .37, Wichita and El Dorado .25.

A sense of the value of time—that is, of the best way to divide one's time into one's various activities—is an essential preliminary to efficient work; it is the only method of avoiding hurry.

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One Ends . . . Another Begins

Believe it or not another semester has come to an end. It hardly seems like a week ago when we were registering, to start the semester. Yet, when we look back and remember the many new friends, interesting classes, bull sessions, and general fun-it seems like a long time since September.

The end of the semester brings mixed and different feelings to all of us. Some are glad that exams are over and a fresh semester is ahead during which we really plan to get down to work.

Others feel worried right after exams until they receive their grade cards. They hate to see the semester end especially if they are seniors since the next one will be the last one.

The few free days between semesters are gladly welcomed by most students. As one student says, "It's the only time during the year when you don't have anything to worry about."

Some students will be going home or to visit places off campus between the semesters. Others will stay here and work at their regular jobs or just sleep and relax.

Some groups will no doubt get together and have some tension breaking parties after exams.

Thoughts will be directed ahead to the new semester which offers a fresh start, new and interesting class, new Profs. and new experiences.

Student Ministers Speak . . .

The Bible's Diary

We are all aware of the fact that we are beginning a new year, and that the way we live will be the most important factor as to the year's success or failure.

I would like to relate to you this somewhat hypothetical but probably true story.

It seems that a living book called the Holy Bible kept a diary of its many experiences during the year of 1954.

"On Dec. 31, 1953, I was taken from my usual resting place, which is on an out of the way shelf, and placed in the middle of the dining room table.

"On January first I was used by my owner. She has made a resolution to use me daily all this year.

"Jan. 12: I have been used only four times since the New Year began. I'm not on the table anymore, I'm back on the dark shelf again.

"Feb. 7: Things are looking better for me. I was used today by my owner who was looking up scriptures, I was then placed on the table. I guess someone important was coming.

"April 9: I'm back on the shelf with the usual things around me.

"May 21: The flowers are as beautiful as usual, I was used today for some appropriate scriptures, a loved one of the family passed away."

This story could go on indefinitely, but I shall stop here. Let's everyone of us resolve to use our Bible everyday.

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Thinking With The President

About a year ago, I had the pleasure of meeting Dag Hammarskjold for the last time. I met him in a small group where he was introduced to just two or three of us by Andrew Cordier, his assistant. It was a pleasure to have discussion with him in this way and to sit down informally in easy "give and take."

Later I met him again in a larger group of college presidents, and heard him speak to the total group. Since that time I have met him on several more occasions, and with each meeting, I have grown in appreciation and admiration of him.

He is a slender, energetic bachelor. He comes from a long line of diplomats. It seems to have been born into his bones and blood from his grandfather on down to deal with men not in an attitude of force but in attitudes of reasonableness and cooperation.

It seems to be his assumption that men can live together.

For these reasons, he was a fortunate choice as Executive Secretary of the United Nations, United Nations should run parallel to the philosophy which has activated his life.

When the recent difficulty developed concerning the American filers in China, the United Nations manifested an unusual acceptance of the philosophy of Hammarskjold.



When they asked him to go to China to talk directly with those in authority.

Usually relationships of this kind are operated through curt notes from one government to another. The notes are short, the answers are shorter, further notes are sent, and eventually out of this note exchange comes a war. To read the notes which went back and forth before World War I and again in certain operations concerning World War II causes one to see the shortcomings of this kind of relationship.

As this is being written, it is not evident yet what the result of the Hammarskjold conference will be.

But the philosophy is right. When men are willing to sit down together and talk things over, they are on the right track toward solutions.

Even if this conversation did not immediately result in the desire hoped for, the direction was right. Talking things over works at the local level — between roommates, between love-partners, in homes, in colleges, and communities is right.

It should also work in the world at large.

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From Behind The Iron Curtain Russian Refugees Establish New Home In McPherson Under BSC Sponsorship

In June of 1951, Vladimir Czaplinski, his wife Vera, and their sons, George and Eugene, aged six and seven and one-half, came to the United States.
They were brought to McPherson by the Social Action Committee of the McPherson Church of the Brethren whose chairman at that time was Mary Spessard.
Vladimir was originally an agriculturist in the Russian Ukraine. He had the charge of a 7,000-acre farm and decided what to plant and when to harvest. His position was similar to that of a county agent in the United States and he was merited awards for his experiments.
When Communism invaded the Ukraine, Vladimir and his family escaped to Poland. Later, when the Communists took Poland, they moved on to Germany. Many of their relatives were left in Russia, and they have not been able to communicate with them.
Living in Germany helped to

classify them as displaced persons. Through Brethren Service, the McPherson Church of the Brethren Social Action Committee was brought in contact with the Czaplinskis.
After crossing the ocean by ship and staying in New Windsor, Maryland, for a few days, Vladimir and his family came to McPherson, where they were located on a farm east of McPherson.
George and Eugene had their first American school experiences in the Harmony Rural Grade School east of McPherson. They are now in the fourth and fifth grades at the Wickersham Grade School at McPherson.
An outstanding feature of the Czaplinskis is the way in which they have built up their lives and home. They purchased a home at 412 W. Seitz and have recently remodeled it.
Vladimir's work is at the McPherson Concrete Products Company. Besides this, he is an excellent gardener. This fact was brought to light especially when the Czaplinski garden yielded large strawberries during last summer's drought.
The Czaplinskis can speak Ukrainian, German, Russian, Polish, and other languages. Vladimir has been taking English lessons and his goal is to learn to speak English without an accent.
Vladimir, Vera, and their children are Russian Orthodox, but they have been attending the McPherson Church of the Brethren. Their Christmas came on the twelfth night, or Jan. 6.
The Social Action Committee hopes that the school of missions will have the outcome of bringing another family, similar to the Czaplinskis, to the United States for the opportunity of building a new home life.
On Jan. 23, when the skit, "Mac Goes to Kassel," is presented, the Czaplinskis are to have a part in it.

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Contest Invites Drink Editorials

On the theme "Is There a College Drinking Problem?" awards will be made for short editorial writings, 500-800 words, by college students.
For many college generations, there has been confused thinking about "drink" as a college tradition. In the past ages, in Europe, today, and in parts of American and Canadian university culture, academic drinking seems to be something of its own, actually or sentimentally.
This confusion has been marked among writers, popular and would-be, in magazines, newspapers, and in the public that accepts without question the reports and interpretations of these writers.
The contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student registered in a college, university, or junior college in the United States or Canada for any term of the school year 1954-55. No student who has written professionally is eligible.
The general theme of the contest is "Drinking in College." Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme and each writer shall select his own title.
The maximum length of each editorial is 800 words and the minimum length is 500 words. Be sure not to exceed 800 words.
Manuscript must be typewritten (double spaced) or written in ink. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. Entry blank must accompany each entry.
Deadline is May 1, 1955. To be considered, an editorial must be postmarked not later than this date.
Judging will be based on soundness and originality of thought, quality of research, clarity of expression and accuracy of basic facts.
First place awards \$250, second place awards \$200, third place awards two prizes at \$100 each, \$50 each, and fifth place awards ten prizes at \$25 each. Awards will be made at The Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies in the summer of 1955.

Girls Study China

"Sterling, china, and crystal" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Abigail Bixby at the monthly meeting of Home Economics Club on Wednesday Jan. 12.
Miss Bixby is the owner of the Bixby Drug and Jewelry Store downtown.
A short business meeting was held following the program in which Anita McSpadden gave a brief description of the State Home Ec Club Convention to be held March 25 and 26 in Hutchinson. All members were urged to plan to attend.
Irene Shull has been elected to represent the MacCollege Home Ec Club as the nominee in the state election of Kansas candidate for the election of National Home Ec Club secretary.
Carlynn Krehbiel gave a report on the Christmas Service Project of the club, a bushel basket filled with groceries.
Committee for the arrangements on this meeting was Joyce Miller, Beverly Barr, Ellen Williams, and Marlene Jamison, chairman.
Following the meeting, annual pictures were taken and refreshments were served by the committee.

Just No Go! Dresses Create Social Freeze

What would happen if MacCollege students appeared on campus dressed in hose and heels instead of socks and saddles and sweaters or in ties and white shirt instead of sports shirts and sweaters?
What would be the reaction of students on campus watching this metamorphosis?
Students of sociology at Kansas University followed the urging of their instructor and agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not tell anybody about the experiment, and keep logs on the reactions.
These forty-eight students found that things are really likely to happen. Their log reports showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name-calling the campus attempted to force back into line those who were going against society.
One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do silly things and you're crazy."
Another coed reported that her roommate refused to walk to class with her because everybody was staring.
One male student wrote down the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or go to a funeral or a wedding or something—but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."
The comment to end all comments, as reported by the Daily Kansan, was "It's so unKansan!"
The instructor commented on the experiment as being "a rousing success!"

Quad Work Rolls

Students not returning to school second semester may obtain their Quadrangle for this year, Ruth Grossnickle, has announced, if they will leave \$2.50 and their address either with her or the Business Office.
The subscription to the Quadrangle is included in the total tuition price of regularly enrolled students.
Organization pictures for the Quadrangle were taken Tuesday morning by Gary Williams, campus photographer, with the assistance of Phil Pulliam.
Ruth Strickler, Quadrangle Editor, and Rachel Brown, associate editor, supervised the posing of the pictures.

Lehman Entertains Majors, Honors Stern

English majors were entertained by Miss Della Lehman, head of the English Department, and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger Tuesday evening at the president's home.
Mrs. Irvan Stern, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger, who is a former English major, was guest of honor. The Sterns are leaving soon to go to the African mission field.
Dessert was served at seven, and then the group attended the McPherson-Bethany game.

"Dear Proctor"

(From the Spectator of two years ago today.)
I went I was a proctor and could with a proctor stand,
At 10:30 (p.m.) by the bathroom door
With a point book in my hand, I wouldn't be a noisemaker
For the noisemakers get the stink; I'd rather be a proctor
And say "sh" to everything.
We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and that which came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit. That is what we mean by progress.

Mohlers Winter In South

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler and children, Genelle and Edwin, are spending their second winter in Florida. With the children in school there, the Mohler's plan to remain during January, February, and March.
The Mohlers are residing at 232 Oak St., Sebring, Fla.
Prior to going to Florida, Dr. Mohler attended the Assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ with Dr. Burton Metzler as two of the delegates to the conference from the Church of the Brethren.
The Assembly was held in Boston, Mass.
Following the National Council, Men's Work took Dr. Mohler to Virginia.
Miss Sarah Vancil and Dr. Kenneth Bechtel are assistant teachers of Dr. Mohler's Sunday school class, the Friendly Forum Class which is one of the adult classes.
Read the ads each week, and patronize the advertisers.

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Bulldog Barks

Starting today semester tests were in session. By now the scared freshmen have completed their dreaded English test and the traditional feeling of relief again falls over each green frosh. But, this is only the beginning and the ax falls again next Monday. So beware everyone the weekend is for more intense study. After tests there will be registration final for the coming semester. Some students will find it convenient to go home or visiting during the short break between semesters.
Nancy Burregree was missed hope on college hill. She has returned after being home with scarlet fever.
Word has been received here at Mac from a former McPherson girl of her engagement. Maxine Hanley sent announcements to some girls at Dotson's.
"At first I thought that the car on stage Friday for the Chapel pep skit was a joke on the owner, Norman Reed. Some were surprised to find out the fact that he did know."
It was rather amazing how much trouble the people in charge of the skit went to get the little "jitney" up on the stage. But to all, the shock of its appearance was fun.
Saturday afternoon proved some excitement in Falmesstock. Ed Fritz entered his room to find additional decoration. The scene added just a note of surprise to the fellows of second floor and many laughs.
Jo Ann Silver and Winston Beam traveled to Salina Friday night for dinner and a show.
Stolz expectations filtered in from former students of Mac. Don and Dolores Wagoner who are in Puerto Rico are to become parents. From Washington, D.C., comes the news from Joe and Barbara Kennard that the white feathered bird is also to visit their home.
Lewie McKellip, who was at Mac last year and is now in B.V.S. with his wife Ann (Eller) wrote to Leland Lengel the following:
"We are expecting—the minister this year. So Lewie's practical joke added a laugh to Leland's day.
As hostess for a chili supper in her home Miss Vancil served six guests Saturday evening before the basketball game. Those who enjoyed the get-together were Lois Stinnette, Dale DeLaurer, Ted Kalloutsis, Wendell Lentz, Don Fales, and Irene Shull.
Saturday evening after the C. of E.-M. C. basketball game five couples were inspired for an after game party. The television party was highlighted by informal refreshments of popcorn, cookies, and pop.
Host and hostess for the causal party were Dick and Marlee McGuire. Couples there were Evelyn Jarboe and Bill Mollhagen; Irene Shull and Ken Wahl, who is a former McPherson student attending K-State now; Connie Brooks and Karl Dalke; Patsy Miller and Lee Dadsman.
Mrs. Pradhan, who underwent surgery in Wichita last Saturday morning at Wesley Hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.
Adding more polish to their careers lives Prof. and Mrs. Soltenberger, Shirley Hamilton and Carol Watkins attended a concert Monday evening in Wichita. The featured artist of the evening was Mischa Elman, a world famous violinist.

Attending the Southwest district skating party Monday night were some Mac students. Those going from the college were Phil Bradley, Earlene Mullen, Donna Saylor, Terry Thoreen, Peg Hoefler, Duane Hoover, Laddie Breon, Robert Martin, and Jack Reed.
These parties are held monthly and the students who enjoy skating are urged to attend. The next party will be Feb. 7, at 6.

Lueore-Kipp

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucore's daughter Dorothy will be married during mid-semester, Jan. 20, to Keith Kipp. The candlelight ceremony will take place in Haxtun, Colo., home of the couple, in the Haxtun Church of the Brethren at 8 in the evening.
Both the bride and bridegroom are seniors at McPherson College.

Wagoners Greet Son

A son was born to Reverend and Mrs. Paul Wagoner on January 6, 1955. Rev. Wagoner is pastor of the Larned, Kansas, Church of the Brethren. Both Rev. and Mrs. Wagoner are McPherson graduates.

Colleges Report Increases In Enrollment This Year

ACP—For the second consecutive year, this fall's registrations on American campuses have set an upward trend. Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president, reported in his 35th annual college-university enrollment survey for School and Society, educational journal.
A survey of 846 approved universities and four-year colleges, 94.5 per cent of all such institutions in the United States and its territories, showed increases of 6.8 percent in full-time students, 9.7 percent in part-time students, and 7.8 percent in grand totals.
The reporting institutions have 1,383,750 full-time students.
The largest institution reporting was New York University with 39,401 students.
"While recent freshman classes are drawn from the diminished human reservoir of the 1950's, when birth rates were low, the proportion of high school graduates going on to college is rising," Dr. Walters pointed out.

Fellows

Arnold Hall and Falmesstock dorms are entirely too noisy on nights before a game. The basketball players need their rest.
Two nights of quiet a week is not too much to ask. Everyone can't make the basketball team, but everyone can help the team in this way. With genuine cooperation our Bulldog players can get their needed rest. So hold the noise down on nights before a game.
Read the ads and patronize the advertisers.

Spessard Receives Nat'l Appointment

Mary Spessard, an active member of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, has been appointed National Director of Children's Work in the place of Miss Dessie Miller.
Mary graduated from MacCollege in 1945 and began a teaching career in the Appanoose Rural High School by teaching home economics. Her next teaching position was in the Ottawa Jr. High School.
When Mary begins her new duties in Elgin, she will have completed eight years of teaching, four of them having been in the McPherson Junior High School. During this time she has lived with her parents.
Mary's qualifications for her new position are many. She has taught the kindergarten, and during the School of Brethren Service she is teaching the primaries. She has also sung in the church choir.
For the Southwestern Kansas church district, Mary has served as director of the Junior High Group. On the local level she has been superintendent of the kindergarten department for seven years and chairman of the Board of Christian Education.
One-third of the time consumed in her new task will be traveling over the brotherhood for leadership programs and the general promotion of children's work. The rest of her time will be confined to office work.
As a part of her work, Mary will be participating in the National Council of Churches activities.
Although this new position will be open in March, Mary will not assume any responsibilities until after her school is out in June. Her appointment comes partly through the National Education Committee of which C. Ernest Davis is chairman.
Dessie Miller, the Director of Children's Work before Mary, will be getting married.

Bechtels Visit Alamo

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bechtel and their two children, Muriel, 11, and Kenny Bill, 6, visited their son Robert stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas during Christmas vacation.
High points of the trip Dr. Bechtel mentioned were to see his son and daughter-in-law, and to see his grandson for the first time.
Dr. Bechtel also enjoyed visiting the Alamo, going across the border into Mexico, the Rio Grande valley, and visiting the growing city of Houston, Texas.

Mexico On Texas Trip

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McPherson Schedules Next Four Games

McPherson Bulldogs' next four games are going to be against three conference teams—Bethel at McPherson on Jan. 25, Ottawa at Ottawa on Jan. 26—and one non-conference game, St. Benedict's at Atchison on Jan. 22.

None of these will be easy games, but hard ones to win. Bethel, winner of the Moundridge Tournament, has shown that it has a good team. The Graymaroons are good play makers.

Ottawa is another high ranking team. The Braves are good ball handlers and hustle all the time. Ottawa will have a definite height advantage.

St. Benedict's will be the non-conference game. St. Benedict's has a good ball club.

Kansas Wesleyan is going to be a hard team to beat unless a way is found to keep their star player, Gary Cassel, from connecting with the basket. This one-man hitting potential could well be the difference between Mac's winning and losing.

Coch Sid Smith's boys will have to play ball and display effective teamwork if they are to defeat any of these teams. With plenty of hustle, pep, and enthusiasm the Bulldogs can be victorious.

Kansas Wesleyan was first in the conference last year. The Bulldogs tied with Ottawa and C. of E. for second place honors.

Kansas Wesleyan's Gary Cassel made first team in the Conference. He is leading scorer for the conference this year.

Last year in Conference play McPherson was the only team to defeat Kansas Wesleyan. Both games were hard fought and ended in favor of McPherson 76-71 and 78-64.

St. Benedict's defeated the Bulldogs by only two points, 60-58. This was an exciting game. One team would get ahead, then the other. The crowd never lost interest in the game.

This just goes to prove that Mac

Pep Band Makes Debut At Game

Pep Band, directed by Professor Donald Frederick, made their debut at the College of Emporia game, Saturday night.

Members of the new music group were selected by Professor Frederick.

Personnel includes Don Goodfellow, John Strickler, Lee Dadsman, Ruth Grassmickle, Birdene Jamison, Carol Hintz, Nona Mastist, Peg Hofer, Forrest Kruschwitz, Harriette Grove, Connie Brooks, Shirley Hamilton, Carol Trostle, Marion Landuis, Gary Williams, Mary Elizabeth Swinger, Mary Alice Smith, Leo Landhuis, Donna Saylor, Don Simpson, Dale Correll, Dale Shenefelt, Shirley Knackstedt, and Nancy Trostle.

Pep Band also played selections at the opening of Pep Assembly last Friday, which was really the group's first appearance.

Pep Band last year consisted mostly of brasses and of only 12 members. The group was student directed.

Practices are held following regular band rehearsals.

A name will be chosen for the new group in the near future.

Macollege To Receive New Addressograph

McPherson College will soon receive the new Addressograph machine being custom-made to address Macollege's mailing list literature. The new machine will replace the present Addressograph used by the Public Relations office for the college's addressing.

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Canines Tangle With Emporia, Bethany—Meet Duo-Defeat

Following the defeat by the College of Emporia Presbies in Saturday night's conference opener, the Macollege Bulldogs lost their second conference tussle to the Bethany College Swedes Tuesday night.

McPherson vs. Emporia
College of Emporia fired a 38 point first half volley at McPherson in the opening conference game for both teams and then followed with a crushing 44 point second half to defeat the Bulldogs 82-63.

The 44 points in the second half were fashioned by an amazing 67 percent shooting average. The Bulldogs hit a good percent the last half, too, whipping through 50 percent of their shots. The first half was much colder. McPherson getting 33 percent and C. of E. 36 percent.

The bulldogs had a good shooting percentage, but they couldn't get off many shots. Big Bill Dannenhauer and Ray Ebberts kept C. of E.'s defensive boards clean and the tight overall defensive play kept the Bulldogs bottled up. C. of E. had 66 attempts from the field to only 45 for McPherson.

Freshman Ed Sink hit an amazing 15 out of 17 free-throw attempts and one field goal to take scoring honors for the evening with 17 points.

Ronnie Anderson, another freshman, got 12 points, all in the last half. And Ed Wolf and Bob Wise got 10 points apiece.

Charlie Dehlinger led C. of E. with 14 points.

McPherson jumped off to a 6-2 lead in the game only to be behind

at 9-6, 13-3, and 19-10. C. of E. just kept on building up the margin and finally made it 38-23 at half-time.

In the second half, a predominantly freshman team played most of the time, the regulars getting in only a few minutes. Ronnie Anderson pumped in six fielders, all of them close to the bucket.

Ed Sink also got 12 points the second half to lead the attempt at a rally. At one time Sink hit eight free throws in a row.

Two times in the second half, C. of E. enjoyed 21 point spreads, once at 56-35 and another at 66-45.

The closest Mac could come to the Presbies was at 56-71 late in the game.

McPherson vs. Bethany
McPherson rallied for 11 points in the last two minutes of the first half at the Bulldog-Swede tussle Tuesday night to tie the score at 36 apiece, but Bethany surged into the lead in the second

half and never lost it again, winning 61-73.

Ronnie Anderson, who led the first half rally, getting 6 of those 11 points, was top man for McPherson with 17 points. Ed Frantz, chipped in 15, 11 coming in the first half. Then, in close succession behind him were Ed Sink with 13 and Ronnie Sams with 11.

McPherson hit a good percentage the first half both from the free throw line and the field. They hit 44 percent from the field and 50 percent of the charity throws.

Bethany got 35 percent of their field shots and only 21 percent of their free throws.

The second half was a different story, though. Mac could connect on only 28 percent from the field. And Bethany was equally as cold getting only 30 percent of their shots. Mac and Bethany both had good free throw percentages swishing 71 percent and 74 percent respectively.

Bethany raced to leads of 6-2, 15-9 and 21-13 on the pot shooting of Gib Dyck and Ralph Fry's jump shooting. Then, working its last best trick to advantage, Bethany got leads of 32-20 and 34-21. Sams hit a set shot and Sink got two of his free throws before Fry got a jump shot to make it 36-25, Bethany.

Then, Mac started unlimbering a rally that the Swedes couldn't cope with. Passing and cutting viciously, Mac scored 11 points in two minutes without the Swedes scoring once.

Anderson began the rally with a free throw and then Frantz got another free throw. Jim Hershberger hit a 20 foot jump shot. Anderson came through again, working his way in close for a quick jump shot which was good. He then stole the ball from the Swedes, was fouled, and added two more free throws. Then, just as the half ended, Mac again stole the ball and Frantz hit a 15 foot jump shot to tie the game at 36 all.

In the second half, Bethany worked its way to a 48-42 lead and then Mac could never again come closer than 51-52. Late in the game Fry hit three straight hook shots to put the game out of reach. Sams hit four straight free throws in the last minute to make the final score read 81-73.

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Smith Coaches Twenty-One Man Squad



CANINE BASKETBALL SQUAD members struggling for Macollege through the 1955 season. . . . Left to right, TOP ROW, Jim Hershberger, Gary Piggott, Dwight Oltman, Ed Frantz, Bill Mollhagen, Ed Sink, Bill Smith, Bob Briner, Harvey Pauls, SEC-OND ROW, Bob Wise, Ron Anderson, George Grove, Ed Wolf, Dale Grose, Galen Stucky, George Casebeer, Jim Snyder. BOTTOM ROW, Ronnie Sams, "Peaches" Andrews, Sid Smith, Charles Petty.

Fellows To Receive Gridiron Awards

Twenty-two Bulldog football players have been recommended for a letter for their participation in the 1954 season.

Ed Frantz, Bill Goering, and Tom Taylor have been recommended for their fourth football letter.

Five fellows—Steve Bersuch, Don Moeller, Kenneth Slabach, Bill Smith, and Bob Wise—will be receiving their third letter.

Galen Bretches, Leroy Heidebrecht, Ronnie Miller, Harvey Pauls, Ronnie Sams, and Merle Rolfs are nominated for their second letter in football.

Getting their first football letters are: Bob Barker, Bob Carpenter, George Casebeer, Willis Hoch, James Hershberger, Duane Jeffries, Charles Petty, and Eddie Wolf.

A manager's letter will be awarded to Dale DeLauter.

Six fellows have been recommended to be given the privilege of two-year lettermen next year if they should return and letter next fall.

Recommended for provisional letters are: Charles Vance, James Walker, Clifford Reeves, Louis Roberts, Galen Stucky, and Sid Smith.

Recommendations were made by Coach Sid Smith and approved by the Athletic Committee subject to the fellows' passing 12 hours of work satisfactorily.

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Girls Enter Second Round Of Intramurals

Monday night brought the second round in the girls intramurals games. Games started at 6:30 p.m. and lasted until 10:00 p.m. Four games were played.

Swinger was victor over Gooden by a score of 23 to 9. In the second game Metsker won over Smith by a forfeit. A game was played by these teams but it did not count.

In the third game Merkey won over Holderread by a score of 28 to 20. In the last game the Treloor team came out ahead of the Jarboe team 23 to 19.

There are to be no intramurals next Monday evening due to final exams.

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Mac Girls Defeat Central Fems
Macollege girls were the victors over Central College on Saturday, January 8, in the first extramural basketball game for the girls this season. The score of the game was 33 to 26.
No girls varsity basketball team has been chosen as yet so all girls interested were allowed to suit up. Twenty girls were on the Macollege bench and all 20 played. Landuis was high scorer for the Macollege team with 11 points, and Green topped for Central with 10 points.
A second game was played as a practice game. Macollege also won this game 25 to 13.

Basketball Statistics

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	tot	av
Sams	44	101	41	73	129	12.9
Wolf	43	134	29	41	115	11.5
Smith	34	95	37	62	105	10.5
Wise	39	90	18	38	96	9.6
Sink	17	48	46	65	80	8.0
Frantz	17	52	22	32	56	5.6
Anderson	13	25	1	4	27	2.7
Hershberger	7	20	7	10	21	2.1
Andrews	1	8	6	11	8	2.0
Pauls	2	5	5	9	1.8	1.8
Grove	4	13	0	1	8	1.3
Piggott	2	10	0	0	4	0.4

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