

Students To Attend Washington Seminar

College students, Norris Harms, Melvin Behnke and Wilbur Davissou will be driving cars to Washington, D. C. as a group of 14 students attend the Brethren Youth Political Seminar in the Capital.

Other students going include: Terry Thoreen, Delaine Larson, Mary Ann Eckman, Earlene Mullen, Donna Saylor, Leo Landhuis, Marilyn Metsker, Mary Alice Smith, Joyce Ghotfely, Dale Shenefeld, Marilyn Spohn and Betty Lou Hershberger.

The group will leave McPherson College tomorrow in order to attend the seminar to be held Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

The itinerary includes interviews with congressmen, visits to Congress, the State Department, and various U. N. offices.

High on the list of the delegates' reasons for going are learning about the working of our national government, international government, and meeting with other young people across the nation to discuss current happenings.

From Washington D. C., this group will go on to New York City. The students attending the seminar will spend a day in the United Nations learning how it operates and what it does.

To illustrate the complex problems of the U. N., a guide at the U. N. once gave the seminarists this example. "In planning a party for a group of youth the committee nearly always has to have two or three meetings. Then think how complicated it is for delegates from nations all over the world, each speaking in his own tongue, to discuss and decide on a major problem."

Many of this group of students will be seeing the east for the first time.

Reports of the conference will be given at the Regional Youth Conference to be held March on the MacCollege campus and at various organizational meetings as SCA.

Cast To Present "They Came To A City"

Persons from all over college hill have been selected to fill the roles in J. B. Priestley's "They Came To A City."

The cast includes Doris Coppock, Betty Moore, Mrs. Merlin Frantz, Mrs. Max McAuley, Bob Wise, Kenny Brown, and Winston Beam.

Two parts must yet be filled including one woman's part and one for a man.

Betty Lou Hershberger is directing this play in which the widely varying character roles symbolize society in real life—the search of everyone for their desired goals.

The playwright pictures each person's reaction after a visit to his Utopia, contending that without these Utopians who think that their idealistic cities could be a real city, there would be no progress.

Student Arrives From Germany, Enrolls At MacCollege

Taking advantage of an exchange student scholarship to McPherson College this semester is an 18 year old German student, Gunther Pamberger.

Gunther, who has adopted the American name of "Gary" is here in the United States for his second year of study. In Aug., 1953, Gary came to Rocky Ford, Colo., to live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Frantz.

Gary attended the Rocky Ford High School, and besides being on the honor roll during his entire year as an exchange student, he took part in sports and dramatics.

Gary's older sister is studying fashion design of women's clothing at the Frankfurt Fashion School in Frankfurt, Germany. Besides his older sister and his father, who is the office manager of a factory, and his mother, Gary has a brother and sister younger than he.

In the summer of 1954, Gary took a bus trip to the west coast. He visited relatives of his American parents Mr. and Mrs. Frantz. Gary stated that the purpose of this trip was to see United States from coast to coast.

The exchange student visa on which Gary came to the United States, expired in Aug., 1954;

Enrollment Shows Percent Increase

Enrollment has decreased less for second semester in comparison to the first semester enrollment than usual this year, according to Dean James M. Berkebile.

Dr. Berkebile states that the administration usually expects to lose at least 15 students at the end of first semester, but this year most of the students who left have been replaced by newcomers.

The largest classes are those in which freshmen are usually required to enroll, including Natural Science, English, U. S. History, and New Testament.

Among the electives, the largest classes appear in Introduction to Literature, General Drawing and Painting, and Piano.

Appointment or problems courses are smallest.

Changes in schedule can be arranged only until 5 p.m. on Friday, February 4. Dr. Berkebile has announced. Courses may not be dropped after February 25.

Enrollment on Wednesday, January 26, totaled 343, including both regular and special students. Mrs. Alice Martin, Registrar, stated.

Special students are town residents and teachers in the city schools who enroll in either regular or evening courses. The teachers, particularly, renew their credits through the evening courses.

Faculty Announces Formal Banquet

An all-school semi-formal banquet, given by the faculty, will be held on Feb. 19 at 6:30. A four or five course meal prepared by the Dame's Club, wives and women members of the faculty, will be served by the faculty men who will act as waiters.

The faculty formal, an annual event, is to be held in the church basement. Tickets, selling for less than a dollar, will soon be available.

Faculty members will present the program, but a theme for the banquet is indefinite. According to the faculty, there will be in keeping with the "dignity of MacCollege professors."

Last year the faculty formal was held in the gym and had as its theme the "Cafe de la Coeur." Max McAuley was the manager. The faculty has found the formal to be one of the best attended events on the campus.

therefore, he returned to Germany to get the consent of his parents and country to return as a college student.

Thirteen years of schooling are required of a German youth to receive a high school diploma. Gary has 12 years and 4 months of schooling, and it is his goal to graduate according to the German standards.

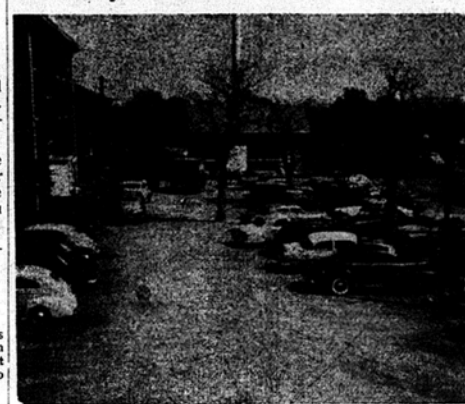
Gary plans to take two years of college work here at MacCollege in the field of Business Administration. After two years of college he will transfer his credit back to Germany and receive his high school diploma.

On Jan. 12, 1955, Gary arrived in America for the second time. By train he traveled to Rocky Ford, Colo., to visit with his adopted parents, and then he came back to McPherson to enroll as a freshman on Jan. 20.

In reaction to MacCollege, Gary stated, "I really like it here, the instructors, students, and courses are all very good."

Sports are Gary's favorite hobbies. Soccer ball in Germany and throughout the European Countries will compare in popularity to American baseball. Gary was a

Activity Renews Momentum



activity receded on McPherson campus as students deserted the halls of learning between semesters.

When Jezabelle announced the beginning of the spring semester, activity increased once more. Bringing students back to the college and their books were cars of all sizes, shapes, kinds and descriptions, if that is the way one describes autos.

The parking lots located by the boys' dorms are filled with this type of modern vehicle all during the nine-months schooling session.

Cars have come into an important position in the college life of students, not only in transportation home but also in field trips which are taken as part of a course of study to further one's education by actual observation in addition to classroom study.

Classes both large and small arrange for an afternoon or a day visiting a place having direct bearing on their section of study.

Last semester such groups as the marriage and family class and classes in the rural life division

of the college went on field trips. The MCAC club took a tour to observe irrigation during the first week of school before classes were underway. The college Home Ec Club is planning to observe the Hillsboro Coop Dairy at Lindsayburg this semester.

Other classes planning field trips include the interior design class which is going to Newton and the foods and clothing fundamentals classes to such places as a flour mill and clothing manufacturing concern.

Chapel Choir will be transported by car on its annual spring tour while a cappella choir will travel by bus. All small ensemble groups tour by auto.

Redlands, Calif., is pinpointed on the map as the destination of top MacCollege debaters.

This summer the field session in Mexican history, which is largely constituted of travel and residence in Mexico, is being offered.

Cars are taking an active role in education here on Macampus and everywhere else.

McPherson To Entertain

Five-College Conference

McPherson College will entertain the Five-Faculty Conference Feb. 12.

Friends University, Kansas Wesleyan University, Bethel College, Bethany College and McPherson College are the five colleges which meet each year for a conference.

Central College and Sterling College have been extended special invitations. Central is a junior college in McPherson.

The Rev. A. Blair Helman, former Ottawa University professor and pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Wichita, will be the principal speaker.

Discussion groups of the departments and faculty interests will be held during part of the afternoon. Conference guests will eat in the Arnold Hall cafeteria at noon.

team member of his high school soccer team in Germany.

Air gliding is another sport in which Gary has avid interest.

Since World War II the German people have not been allowed to own or fly motor airplanes.

In air gliding, the gliders are made of ply wood and are built on the same principle as a small American glider. The wingspan is usually 36 feet and they are much wider than those of the average motor airplane.

There are single or double seated gliders and there is very little metal used to construct the ship, for they must be very light in weight.

The glider is pulled into the air by a tow plane which is piloted by a Swiss or Dutch pilot.

After having been towed to an altitude of 3500 feet or more the glider is released from the tow plane and is on its own.

The world's record for staying in the air is 56 hours. Gary's best record is 45 minutes.

A license is required for a person to participate in this sport. Usually clubs will form to buy one of these planes, for they are much too expensive for the individual to own.

Hylton Harman Will Speak

Dinner To Conclude School Of Service

Hylton Harman, Kansas City lawyer and elder of the First Central Church of the Brethren in that city, will present the evening address at the Birthday Dinner and final session of the Brethren Service School being held at the college church Sunday evening, Jan. 30.

Harman, who delivered the commencement address here at the college in the spring of 1949, has a background of service to the brethren of the world. In addition to being active in church work in the Northeast District of Kansas, he is well known as a youth camp

leader and is a member of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. As a member of the Brethren Service Commission he represented that group at the dedication of Kassel House in Germany in 1952.

A graduate of Wyandotte High School and Park College, Parkville, Mo., Harman took part of his studies at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

His wife, an R.N., has the distinction of being the first airline hostess for TWA.

James Elrod, former executive secretary of the Western Region, is now pastor of the Kansas City church of which Harman has also been a pastor.

The Birthday Dinner which will be served Sunday evening will terminate the month-long Brethren Service School.

The Social committee of the church, Mrs. John Wall acting as chairman, is in charge of the Sunday evening meal. Decorations for the occasion are in charge of Miss Velva Wagner.

The offering to be lifted at this time goes for the General Brotherhood.

Thursday evening meals have been served this past month by four classes of the church, two of them being college groups and the other two young adult classes, Philo and Altruist.

The Thursday evening program was original, giving two prophecies for the future of the world, "1965 If," by Leland Lengel.

Nadene Correll was chairman of the sophomore-freshman group which served mixed Italian spaghetti last Thursday evening.

The college class of the School of Brethren Service set as its goal, \$80. This money will buy a goat and 100 chickens.

Sixty-five dollars had been received during the first three weeks of the school.

A chart on the bulletin board shows a record of the progress toward the goal. The goat, which represents \$50, and one chicken, representing \$15, have been paid for entirely. Only \$4 has been given toward the remaining chicken.

Mac Goes Medieval

Castle Capers, a banquet for all history students, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the game room of the gym.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, are sponsoring the banquet. Prof. Raymond Flory is advisor.

Jeanne Shively is in charge of the food. A barbecued pig is to be one of the main items on the menu. George Keim butchered the pig which was donated by the college farm, and a local bakery is preparing the pig in its ovens.

Art Benson and Marlin Walters are arranging the program. Eugene Elrod will be knighted during one part of the ceremony.

Carol Trosile is head of the costume committee. Sheets of instructions on costuming were prepared and distributed to those planning to attend.

The atmosphere of a medieval castle will be produced as the guests will be served and will use the table manners in keeping with the setting.

Cliff Reeves will be monk; Bob Wise, a baron; Art Benson, a ministerial; and Max McAuley, a bard.

Kenny Brown, who is in charge of decorations, plans to have straw on the floors and to have dogs and cats around for atmosphere.

Tickets were sold during the first part of the week. As part of the publicity for the banquet, Art Benson and Leland Lengel gave singing commercials to the history classes.

Vocal Ensembles Tour

Small ensemble vocal groups, Ladies' Trio, Ladies' Quartet, Male Quintet, and Freshman Male Quartet represented MacCollege in several weekend tours on Jan. 9, 15, and 23.

Male Quintet, accompanied by Glenn Swinger who spoke in behalf of the college, spent the weekend of Jan. 9 at three churches: Galesburg, Parsons and Paint Creek in southeastern Kansas.

Appanose, Washington Creek, and McLouth in northeastern Kansas were the towns visited by the Ladies' Quartet and Glenn Swinger on Jan. 16.

Guy Harvey, professor of Rural Life Education and geography, accompanied the Ladies Trio on Jan. 23 to the churches at Belleville, Richland Center, and Washington in northern Kansas.

Plans are being made for the

Freshman Male Quartet to appear in programs at Mt. Ida, Scott Valley and Gravel Hill, Kansas, on Jan. 30. Max McAuley will accompany the tour.

Congregations at Sabetha, Granada, and Rock Creek in northeastern Kansas will hear programs by Ladies' Trio on Feb. 6. Professor Wesley DeCoursey will speak during these programs for the college.

Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Kansas will be visited by the Male Quintet on their coming 10-church, 11-day tour to begin on Saturday, Jan. 29, and end on Tuesday Feb. 8.

The five and Glenn Swinger, the college representative, will go as far south as Corpus Christi, Texas, on the Gulf of Mexico and plan to spend a day in New Orleans before returning.

College Calendar

Friday, Jan. 28—Basketball with Friends at Wichita, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29—Phi Alpha Theta Banquet for history students in gym, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30—School of Brethren Service dinner in church basement, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 1—Basketball with Baker at Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 4—Basketball with College of Emporia at Emporia, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5—Movie in Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Schools Allure Future Teachers

Again this semester, as last semester and every semester, many students are teaching in the McPherson high schools and elementary schools.

Miss Fee reports that eighteen students are teaching under 22 different supervising teachers in the four various elementary schools in the city of McPherson for elementary teaching credit.

Those teaching in elementary school are Jean Bullard, Nadene Correll, Dean Ann Randie, Donna Ford, Loreen Gayer, Ruth Grossnickle, Ann Edlise Koch, Keith Kipp, Rita Eilers Royer, Joan McRobert, Martha Switzer, Eula Mae Murray, Evelyn Williams, Norann Blough, Marilyn Spohn, Betty Holderrand, and Kathy Hamm.

Prof. Merlin Frantz reports that 13 students are teaching in high school or intermediate school for secondary teaching credit. Those who are teaching for their second semester are: Allen Blocher, physics; Isaac Grillo, biology; and Betty Moore, physical education.

Others doing their first semester of secondary teaching are: Ed Frantz, typewriting and commercial law; Glenn Gayer, industrial arts; Bill Goering, shorthand and commercial law; Bob Hoeft, physical education; and Joe Johns, U. S. History.

The others are: Lawrence Lowry, constitution; Phil Radatz, U. S. History; Lois Rolfs, home economics; Kenneth Slabach, industrial arts; Ruth Strickler, English; Mr. David Siemens, biology; and Mrs. David Siemens part time English.



THESE FIVE FELLOWS, Nadene Correll, Glenn Swinger, Norman Long, Leland Lengel, Dwight Blough, and Max Parley, commonly known on Macampus as "Quintette," will leave this weekend for a ten-day tour to the southern United States. This is their second tour of the year.

Student Ministers Speak

Glazed?

By E. Kerschenshneider
The glazed Christian may sound quite strange to your ears, but that is what happens to many Christians, young and old alike. We live in a busy and hustling world, and with it goes the familiar shoulder rub.

It may sound even more strange if I were to say that after about so much rubbing, we come up with a glaze effect. Our lives finally get geared in this high gloss fashion, then we are what we are and no more and no less. We are apt to become satisfied with our life and by means of a busy schedule and shoulder rubbing, strait-jacket ourselves behind a glazed surface. It is so easy to appear well to the other shoulder rubbers, that there is little concern as to what is beneath the surface.

There may be some disappointed people when the eternal inspector finds just a veneered life. We have so many ways to cover up the flaws now days, that it is simply amazing. Just sand lightly, apply a coat of plastic filler, spray a new glaze finish on, and there it is; a beautiful sight to the eye. Some may call this redeeming the lost. It may work for a piece of furniture, but not for life; especially if it is yours.

You may ask just why is a glazed Christian so bad? First as I mentioned before, they actually deceive themselves. Second, it is too uncomfortable to be strait-jacketed behind a glaze; for we are shut in with our conscience. Third, the glazed characteristics do not rub off.

Sometime ago we heard a chapel speaker say he only hoped that some of Mac's Christian and family spirit might rub on to each of us. Let me ask you then, how can a glazed, sealed-in Christian have anything to rub off on others? Life will mean more to you and me if we spend it, rather than preserve it. May you be one who becomes less as you rub off, that others may be more.

Notice, Birdwatchers

Pittsburg State College here in Kansas is featuring a course this semester called "Birds of Kansas." The course is taught by Dr. Theodore Sperry, biological science department. The course, states that the beloved Jayhawk of Kansas is only a mythological bird, but there are 250 other varieties of feathered fowls in Kansas.

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Religious Vogue

By Irene Shull
Memory chapel groups filled the small college sanctuary the other evening. This isn't the first time the chapel has been filled. The general trend has been toward fewer empty seats, both during this semester and the last year.

Considering all that is in full swing on campus at 6:45, that 60 students come together for a few moments of quiet worship is heartening.

The cause for this increase in evening meditators could be stated as mainly "just a lull in campus activities or students trying to soak up a semester's work in a few hours coming up for air."

Looking beyond the scope of Macampus the facts point up that religion is fitting itself into the American's world of today. One of the national magazines carries a photo where a well-known clergyman dispenses "peace-of-mind" to people writing in their spiritual problems.

Top leaders on best seller lists are religious books while those in the business of writing popular radio stations pause not only for station identification, but also for recommended moments of meditation.

Religion is coming to the people of America in a new way, the government itself. Attendance at prayer breakfasts is really quite the thing for politicians. Even cabinet meetings function better after a "word of prayer."

The pledge of allegiance is given the new religious look by the addition of the word, "under God."

As Ralph Sockman has put it, "Religion seems to have become the vogue in America."

Yes, and some phase of it has hit McPherson College campus a little more strongly too.

Night Classes Begin

Night classes, designed primarily for in-service teachers, opened Wednesday, Jan. 26, for second semester.

Classes are offered in the late afternoon as well as after supper so that teachers may take five or six hours of credit.

Dean James M. Berkebile has a list of offerings for those who are interested.

What Is Important?

Guest Editorial

By Dr. Burton Metzler

Is there a Christian multiplication table and a non-Christian multiplication table? Is 1482 a Christian date or a non-Christian date? Do they teach a different chemical formula for table salt in a Christian college from the one they teach in a non-Christian college?

Two students are working at the same laboratory table at the same experiment. The first student learns the facts involved in the experiment. The second student also learns the facts and in addition recognizes and reverses the Power and Intelligence which is the source of these facts.

The first student searches for knowledge and skill only for his own selfish interest. The second student searches for knowledge and skill in order that he may help people.

Two teachers work in the same college. One looks upon his work as a job. The other looks upon his work as a calling. The first looks upon a student as Number 53, the other regards each student as a person exceedingly important.

One campus is characterized by true manhood and womanhood, honesty, courtesy, cleanliness, reverence, and fidelity; that is, it is characterized by Christlikeness. Another campus may be quite lacking in such qualities.

On one campus God and Christ may be ruled out of class room discussions, in fact they may be kicked out. On another campus God and Christ are the basic pre-suppositions, the guiding light of all courses of study.

What is taught is important. How it is taught and the frame of reverence in which it is taught are also highly important.

A Christian college gives to society efficient men and women

Maccollege Customs Were Different Back In '93

By Wendell Lantz
The carefree collegiate days of the type that we now enjoy at Maccollege are a far cry from the college activities of the first students who went to school here in 1893.

In those days the Church of the Brethren still wore distinctive conservative dress which characterized their conception of the "simple life." College life was regimented to the fullest extent with religious functions taking the lead in extra-curricular activities. Students in the dormitories were divided into sections, which conducted its own evening services before going to bed. Report cards were issued each month as a "perpetual memorial of the degree of the students' fidelity and scholarly attainments."

Even a cursory glance at the rules and regulations in the 1893 McPherson College catalogue illustrates the church customs of the time. A few are given:

"Ladies and gentlemen will not ride, walk, or play together except by special arrangements with the President."

"Students wishing to visit or go to the city, must obtain permission from the President."

"Visitors desiring to call upon students in the building must apply to the President."

"Students are required to go to their rooms at the ringing of the study bell, and observe order so as to not disturb others in study."

"No lady or gentleman will be allowed to enter the territory of the opposite sex, except by special permission of the President."

"Students must promptly extinguish their lights at 10 p.m., unless excused by the person in charge of the hall."

"Students are expected to make no display in the use of jewelry and to observe the laws of plainness and simplicity in their apparel."

Under the heading of "prohibitions" is listed (1) no visiting immoral places, (2) no tobacco, chewing gum, intoxicants, (3) no theatre going or dancing (4) no musical instruments, except such as are used in the music department (no ukuleles) (5) no fire arms or

of high moral character dedicated to the glory of God and their neighbors' good.

As I walk among the thousands of people on the streets of a big city I am impressed with the fact that no police force and no laws can by themselves alone control all these people. Control must come from within. People must regulate themselves. Otherwise personal life disintegrates and social life falls to pieces. The Christian spirit best provides this inner control.

As one begins a new day he may be glad for the chance to do his work a little better than he did it yesterday. Likewise, a new year and a new semester provide another opportunity to do a better job at this highly important work, Christian Education.

Teacher Experiments For Speech Project

Mrs. Pearl Bancroft, a third grade teacher in the McPherson City Schools, gave an unusual talk for her Speech Correction term project, according to Mrs. Wilber Yoder, professor of Speech and Dramatics.

Mrs. Bancroft spoke on a third grade child in her schoolroom who had never spoken aloud. During the time she spent in Speech Correction, Mrs. Bancroft worked with the child and helped him speak and read aloud.

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OFF LIMITS Ponder With The President

Published in the newspaper of a week or two ago was a map showing parts of the United States which are off limits to Russians. McPherson County is one of the areas "off limits."

Other areas, scattered seemingly helter-skelter from one end of the country to the other are likewise "off limits."

One wonders "Why this patchwork of off limit areas to Russians?" We who are laymen are not allowed to know, but there are surmises that this is a retaliation against the Russian pattern of declaring certain parts of Russia "off limits" to foreigners, especially to Americans.

If it is a retaliation, then it causes us to wonder at the maturity of the diplomats who would get it up. Retaliations of this kind are famous at school grounds

weapons of any kind.

Whatever we may think of these rules today, the cost of attending Maccollege in those days of the dying western frontier was something which would appeal to this generation. Board, tuition, furnish, clearing certain parts of Russia in advance amounted to \$125.

This was back in the days when Sharp Hall as it stands today was still on the drawing board. A third of the courses were given over to classical readings such as Chaucer, Homer's Iliad, English classics.

After four years of diligent study the student was awarded "an elegant diploma made by our penman." Pen art, ornamental penmanship, and lettering were popular classes of the day.

Berkebile To Discuss Field Specializations

Dr. James M. Berkebile, dean of McPherson College, is speaking at the Council of Administration meeting at Hutchinson next Friday afternoon.

He is a member of a symposium on "The Responsibilities for Teacher Education of Liberal Arts Faculty Members." His topic is "The Design of Subject Field Specializations."

Mr. Max McAuley, director of Maccollege's Placement Bureau, will be meeting with the Kansas Association of Teacher Placement Officers on Friday and Saturday, in connection with this meeting of Kansas public school administrators.

Dr. Mary Fee and Prof. Merlin Frantz, of the Education Department, are planning to attend the meeting of the Kansas Society for Exceptional Children in Hutchinson on Thursday afternoon preceding the opening of the Council meeting

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whereabout second and third graders operate. They become less well known when we get into higher grades unless emotional juvenility follows. Moreover, declaring these areas "off limits" would seem to pinpoint the areas which should be bombed in case of war, if they really are off limits because of valuable war materials, oil centers, or other things.

Off - Into . . .

The first lap of the 1954-55 year is over, final examinations are a past memory, and off we go, not into the wild blue, but into another semester of learning to live and serve.

On this our first Friday, may we, the editorial and reporting staffs present to you our Volume XXXIX, No. 16.

This semester will naturally hold multiple activities, a few disappointments, lots of fun, a small amount of study, several engagements, and even some weddings. A school paper should reflect the spirit of the campus, and unless we can do that for you, our readers, we will have failed in our purpose.

Help us out by telling us what you like and suggesting new and better ideas.

As I take my perch on the editor's chair for my first issue and realize that I am actually taking over where Irene, Wendell, Jim, and all the others have served so adequately, I shrink so that my eyes barely come to the top of the typewriter keyboard. But the task seems surmountable when I get the enthusiastic staff with whom I shall work.

We promise one thing—to do our best. Here's to Maccollege, to a new semester, to our beloved SPECTATOR!

The Editor
I have always believed that a university, to be any good, must be the center of constant controversy. To eliminate the controversy means the end of a great university.—Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton

Hess Calls Orators

By Don Saunders
Any student interested in entering the Oratory contests on Alcohol and Peace, contact Dr. Hess. As of yet there isn't a very large group of candidates.

Everyone has an equal opportunity to win. The oration must be original and memorized. Time is short, so enter as soon as possible.

With as many students as are enrolled in MacCollege, a better representation than just a few names being original in interest should come forth.

Student Ministers, this would be a good opportunity to state your views and show that a good Christian will work for peace.

Students interested in the medical field can tell of the harm done to the body by alcoholic beverages. The pre-med students can back their points up with facts and vivid examples.

The historians can relate past history. How great civilizations fell because of a lowering of morals and the consumption of alcoholic beverages. The historians can also relate how to obtain peace in the future by gaining from past mistakes.

Economic students could present from the economic point of view how the two topics affect our basic economy. But the contest isn't limited to just these students.

These are just examples. Whether a student wants to be a Dr., Lawyer, or Merchant Chief, he can enter these contests. See Dr. Hess for the details.

Ice Decreases Students' Speed

MacCollege students walked slowly to take their semester tests. This was not because they were reluctant but because the sidewalks were covered with ice and snow.

Lee Kendall, superintendent of grounds, and several students were busy clearing the sidewalks. A snowplow attachment to the College Farm tractor, and snow shovels received workouts in clearing the snow.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kipp

Lucore-Kipp

Dorothy Lucore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucore, Arriba, Colo., and Keith Kipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kipp of Haxtum, Colo., were married on January 20 in the Haxtum Church of the Brethren.

The bride wore a floor length gown of taffeta and lace, with a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of red roses for the 8 o'clock candlelight wedding ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Elsie Lucore, sister of the bride, and Evelyn Williams, bridesmaid of Worthington, Minn. Brother of the groom, Wilbur Kipp, was best man for the couple, and Ted Vance, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was the older groom attendant.

Candlelighters were Virginia Bower, Wichita, Kan., and Ruth Grossnickle, Laurens, Iowa. Ushers were Don Ullom and Don Faules, both students at MacCollege. Max Farnley, of Hutchinson, Kans., played appropriate organ music and traditional love songs for the wedding.

Other McPherson students helping with the occasion were; guest book, Shirley Hamilton, Elgin, Ill.; gifts, Jean Bullard, Grants Pass, Oregon; and Martha Switzer, Haxtum, Colo.

Gary Williams did the photography for the couple.

The newlyweds are at home at 1010 East Euclid, McPherson. Both are seniors at MacCollege.

The bride is a graduate of the Arriba, Colo. High School, and Keith graduated from Haxtum, Colo.

Rec Council Judges

Canton Stunt Night

Recreational Council members recently served as judges for the Canton, Kans. community stunt night.

Attending the occasion on Tuesday evening, January 25, were Ruth Kaufman, Clara Zunkel, and Mary Romero, and Prof. S. M. Dell. Mrs. S. M. Dell and Darlene Treloar also attended but did not help with the judging.

The program consisted largely of skits and music numbers.

Faculty Gets Tough

The Administration of Park College at Parkville, Mo., looked at the boom on students lengthening their vacation.

Any student who cut his last class, chapel, or work assignment before vacation, or his first one after, was to be dropped from the college. His request for reinstatement would be considered by the Administrative Council, and if approved, would be effective upon payment of a mere \$5 fee.

Women Plan For Valentine Feature

Heart-Sister Week, sponsored by the Women's Council, is going to be held during the week prior to Valentine's Day, Feb. 7-14. The party will be held in the church basement at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 14.

Each girl draws a name of another girl, and keeps a secret of who it is until Mon., Feb. 14 at the party when each girl will receive a gift with the secret giver's name attached.

Games and refreshments will complete the party.

Time Is Momentous In Reporter's Life

Time is the main element in the life of a reporter. There are always those deadlines which have to be met. With the college paper, The Spectator, the deadlines come on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday noons.

Another major problem to the beginning reporter is finding or creating an interesting lead to the story. The lead of a story presents the news content of the story in the first sentence or paragraph.

Each week the reporters are assigned stories which they are to cover and write up. In covering a story, the reporter must find all of the news pertaining to his subject.

Many times in covering a story an interview with some person or persons is required. While interviewing, the reporter takes notes in his own shorthand so as not to take too much of his client's time.

After a reporter has completed his interview he must return to his room or to the Spec office and write up his story.

SCA Sponsors Worship

A period of morning worship will be held in Memory Chapel of the college church 7:15 - 7:30 each morning Monday through Friday.

The evening devotion periods on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will continue to be held at 7.

A committee of the SCA is sponsoring the morning meditations. All students and faculty are invited to attend.



Miss Della Lehman, MacCollege's traveling literature prof. is planning to take a group on a tour of Europe this summer.

During the spring and summer of 1954, Miss Lehman toured Europe on a motor bicycle and participated in a work camp in Germany.

Miss Lehman has made a total of three trips to Europe. She studied in England one semester. One semester she took a group of girls on a tour.

Puppy Dog Tales

Among things which are connected with the new semester was the several day period of registering. During the first day, eager beavers waited in line for the doors of the office to open. While the patient students waited, some played cards while others read magazines and the rest just "chewed the fat" with those close in line. Even the route for the debate trip to California was scanned and then studied with deep intent for some.

Finally the doors opened and the cogs in the registration wheels started rolling. By Friday nearly everyone was registered and the campus had settled down to the quiet of the vacationing students. An even more amazing fact, the halls in the girls' dorms were unusually quiet to the late sleeping coeds.

New classes are keeping the students in a general whirl, but soon everyone will be back into the old swing of things, namely routine.

A general buzz has taken place in the feminine living quarters lately. Bev Barr moved from Dotzour Hall to be assigned housemother in Kline Hall. Nancy Ruth Erisman and Dee Bowman will live on third floor of Dotzour while Phyllis Hamilton is also moving in with Lois Sinnette.

Room 312 holds a bit of spice now, namely Rachel Brown and Bonnie Smith, former Kline women. It seems nearly impossible that so much equipment could be accumulated in such a short time.

Sleigh riding and hunting were a couple of the outdoor sports undertaken by three couples inspired by the crisp snowy weather. J. W. Van Blaricum was host at his home in Minneola, Kansas to Bud Rakestraw and Phyllis Boyd, Carmon Heidebrecht and Joyce Glotfelty, and his date, Alma Goodfellow. The group started their trip Thursday and returned to the campus Saturday afternoon. Although returning a bit tired from the weekend, all of them agreed that the food and fun had been wonderful.

Marlene Evans, a freshman at McPherson last year, returned for the weekend break to visit old friends. Marlene is presently attending Nebraska Wesleyan where she is taking up her sophomore studies. She is affiliated with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority there.

Vera Mohler's homemade cinnamon rolls were the cause of a gathering Sunday night in room 135 for some first floor girls. She had also brought the equipment from her trip home to mix up a good batch of fluffy popcorn. Even though Sara Ann Coffman did not go home she was surprised

by a big box of cookies and other goodies from her mother. Among them was an especially pretty valentine hanky.

The semester break was reason enough to have a party for five couples last Wednesday, Jan. 19. In the basement of the McCourt Hotel Bob Wise and Anita McSpadden, Ed Frantz and Ginny Russell, Ron Sams and Jeanne Shively, Tom Taylor and Anne Keim, Carmon Heidebrecht and Joyce Glotfelty attended.

Shirley Knaekstedt entertained nine college girl friends at a birthday chicken dinner served by her mother Friday, January 7. The honoree was presented with a sweater from the guests. Mge gals present were Jeanne Shively, Bea Grome, Blouise Postler, Anita McSpadden, Donna Berry, Norma Goering, Nancy Andrews, Liz Keim, Ginny Russell, and the hostess.

Several days later Tuesday, Jan. 11, another big celebration was enjoyed at the Phil Goering home. The event was the birthday of Norma. She served chili, crackers, cake and whipped jello. The coeds gave the birthday celebrant a pink sweater. After dinner the eighteen girls attended the basketball game.

MacCollege Sets Goal

For March Of Dimes

The March of Dimes collections are being made through out the month of January. Dr. Bittinger, College President, is chairman of the drive here at MacCollege.

Last year \$2.59 was collected among students and faculty at Mac. Thirty-seven dollars was collected at the offering taken at Chapel. National quota this year is \$4 million dollars. The quota at MacCollege is fifty cents per person. The March of Dimes will be doing double duty this year since money will be used to take care of those who already have polio and also to pay for vaccine to give prevention shots. Many millions of boys and girls need to be vaccinated so that the vaccine can be tested.

Collection boxes and collection cards spelling out "Join the March of Dimes" have been placed in the Dog House. The amount that is collected will be announced at the end of January.

Semester Causes Campus Changes

People moving, people coming in and people going out all signify that an old semester is gone and a new semester has come in.

Professor Hess, in his freshmen English classes, will be missing the faces of Carolyn Myers, Phyllis Shrook, Robertine Haney, Bob Bower, Howard Andrews, Mary Ann Eckman and Mrs. Jessie Newton. The withdrawal of these students brings the enrollment of the freshman class to 127.

Galen Breches, John Lehner, and Robert Martin are the sophomores who are leaving the family here at Mac.

Six upperclassmen did not return at the semester. Harry Eisinger, Robert Reiner, and Arnold Kugler of the junior class, and Jack Richardson and Lowell Hoch, seniors, have completed their schooling here. Ida Zunkel will finish through correspondence and graduate in May.

For the sixteen students who left Macampus, there were twenty new enrollees.

New freshmen include: Earl Schroeder, Edward Neher, Gordon Rosebrough, Robert Perkins, Gary Farnberg, Kay Chaney, Ferd Daryl, Ronald Smith, and Ole Kalstad.

Six new students list their classification as sophomores. Jeanine Elwood, Robert Schmidt, Norman Brannell, Eugene Erod, Delvis Steffy, and George Robinson are the newcomers.

One junior has returned to Mac after one semester away. Don Faules is the name.

Three new seniors, Marlin Walters, Phil Radatz, and Robert Hill, enter the ranks of that class. Several girls have moved from Kline to Dotzour, Phyllis Hamilton; Bonnie Smith; Dee Bowman; and Nancy Erisman, freshman, and Rachel Brown, sophomore, picked up their belongings and moved over to the newer Hall.

Beverly Barr and Evelyn Williams are head residents at Kline Hall.

Each girl living in Kline Hall now has one spacious room to herself.

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Project Needs Name

Community and Industrial Projects for this coming summer which are being planned by the regional cabinet for Springfield, Mo. and Corpus Christi, Texas are in need of a descriptive name.

Thirty persons have designated their interest in these projects which will give those who are interested in service work an opportunity to do so and still earn money for an education.

Plans include 15 working at Springfield while eight will work with the recreational program of the church and community at Corpus Christi.

Rev. Warren Shoemaker from Osceola, Mo. will be directing the Springfield project which will be

ready about the first of June.

Anyone having suggestions for project names is asked to see Betty Lou Hershberger or members of the regional cabinet including: Norman Long, Eula Mae Murrey, Lois Stimmet, Gary Jones, and Norann Blough.

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Bulldogs To Travel, Meet Friends, Baker

Mac Bulldogs will tangle with the Quakers January 28 in Wichita. Game time is 8 p.m. for the A team game and 6:15 for the preliminary game.

Last year when Macollege played the Wichita team, the scores were 94-54 and 91-58 in favor of McPherson. The Quakers played Kansas Wesleyan and were trounced Saturday. A very cold Friends team lost to the Coyotes 67-54.

The two leading scorers of the K.C.A.C. played in this game. Gary Cassel, Kansas Wesleyan player, was leading the league with 25.1 average points per game and Bob Young, Friends player, with an average of 23.6.

Gary Cassel was quite cold and only hit three field goals. This was his coldest night in two seasons. Bob Young tallied fourteen points to lead his team in scoring. Bob Young was handicapped with an injured ankle. The ankle seemed to bother him worse during the final stages of the game.

Friends was exceptionally cold. The players just couldn't connect with the basket. However, the Quakers showed that they have a good defense. The Quakers kept the Coyotes from scoring the last three minutes of the first half.

Friends with a 3 won that record is not going to be a push-over. The Quakers have the second highest scorer in the K.C.A.C., Bob Young.

With plenty of hustle, fire, and determination the Bulldogs can emerge victorious. But Macollege is going to have to fight.

Wildcats versus the Bulldogs will play at Baldwin on February 1. Preliminary game will be played at 6:15 and the A team game will be played at 8 p.m.

McPherson trimmed Baker in its first game in the Kansas Conference Tournament. This game by no means exemplifies Baker's team as a weak team.

The Baker coach sent only half his team to the tournament and kept the rest of his squad for the finals at Ottawa.

The Bulldogs won the game on free throws. Both teams broke even with 22 field goals but Macollege made 19 free throws and Baker made only eight.

The Wildcats will have their entire team this game.

Girls Begin Intramurals

Girls intramural games began the semester with a face lifting. Two teams, Holderricks and Smith's, dissolved and members joined the other team. This makes six teams instead of eight. Due to this change the games previously played do not count.

In the first round of games, Swinger won over Metsker 22-12. Jarboe won over Merkey 13-9. In the third game Gooden won over Treloar 22-14. Doris Coppock was high scorer for the night with 17 points. Marlene Landhuis was second with 12 points.

Addressograph To Relieve Publication Mailing

Being custom made at the factory for Macollege is a new Addressograph to be used in Macollege's mailing-list literature. The new machine is expected to arrive in about a month. The new Addressograph machine will replace the second-hand Addressograph used by the Public Relations office.

The new machine will be able to address 6,000 copies of mailing material an hour. For the month of December the Public Relations office addressed 16,000 copies of mailing material for the various college and church functions.

The Addressograph has to be custom-made since the machine can be put to different purposes and a specified machine is required for a specific job. The new addressing-machine is expected to give 10-15 years of good service.

Macollege purchased the present Addressograph four years ago from the City Water and Light Company. Along with it was purchased the Graphotype which makes the address plates used by the Addressograph.

This new addressing machine will use address plates, which are kept on file, and as the paper goes beneath an ink ribbon, the embossed plate is pressed against the paper, leaving an ink impression, the address, upon the paper.

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Basketball Games

Jan. 28 McPherson at Friends.
Feb. 1 McPherson at Baker.
Feb. 4 McPherson at College of Emporia.

Feb. 8 Bethany at Lindsborg.
Feb. 11 McPherson at Bethel.
Feb. 15 Ottawa at McPherson.
Feb. 18 McPherson at Kansas Wesleyan.

Feb. 22 Friends at McPherson.
Feb. 25 Baker at McPherson.

Arnold Will Receive New Furnishings

Plans for the new furniture in Arnold Hall lounge are being worked out by the donors of the gift, the Women's Work of the Western Region.

Each year during the Regional Conference held at the McPherson Church of the Brethren, the Women's Work Council sets up the plan for the coming year.

At the business meeting of Nov. 16, 1954, it was decided that \$350 of the \$2,000 budget would go toward the furniture for Arnold Hall and for clothes racks in Beeghly Library and in other campus buildings.

Mrs. Kenneth Bechtel, wife of Prof. Kenneth Bechtel, sociology department at Macollege, is the secretary-treasurer of the Women's Work.

Mrs. Bechtel stated that first items of the budget must come first. The fiscal year for the women's work is from October to October. Most of the money comes in from the churches of the region during the spring months of May and June.

The regional office at the college is usually the first item of expense taken care of on the budget.

"The college will likely receive a \$350 check around the first week of September", commented Mrs. Bechtel.

Elrod Returns

Eugene Elrod, who left Macollege two years ago to join the Marines is back in school again, pursuing a pre-medical course in Biology. Gene spent most of his service in Japan. He is the son of Rev. James A. Elrod, former Executive Secretary of the Western Region and now pastor of the Kansas City, Kans. church.

Had Eugene continued with his schooling and not joined the service, he would now be in the present senior class.

Here Is Winter

By Don Saunders

Old Man Winter finally came. A Jack Frost landscape covers the barren earth. The countryside is a winter wonderland.

Snowmen are making their appearances on the lawns in McPherson. Children on sleds are not an uncommon sight.

Ice skating is fine as many students have found out by actual experience. Roller skating is only second best to skimming over the ice covered ponds.

Farmers can rejoice over the needed moisture. For a long time moisture of any kind seemed to be something of the past.

Then Old Man Winter relented and sent the snow. On Monday he even sent a mild hail storm. The storm lasted all of from five to ten minutes.

Snow was what was asked for. The farmers are happy, the children are happy, and the ice skaters are happy, so let it snow.

Education is the result of what you do to the books, and not what the books do to you.—Dr. George Cullen

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Sports Glances

Ottawa is first in the league and seems capable of maintaining their status quo. But not even the Wizard of Oz could predict who will get second and on down the line in league standings.

College of Emporia was a strong contender for first or second place in the league. Bethany was classified as one of the lower teams. Now Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan are tied for second place and College of Emporia is in third place.

Friends University was supposed to have a weak team. When the Quakers played the Presbites, the Wichita team won. With the many upsets that have been enacted any predictions to the outcome would probably prove rash.

Who knows. Maybe the Bulldogs will win all the rest of their games and take the conference. Well, anyway, with an unpredictable league like the K.C.A.C. anything can and does happen.

League leading Ottawa University's high flying Braves limited their activity to one league game this week. The Braves have 5 league victories and no defeats. The Braves will play the college of Emporia at Ottawa.

Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany played two games this week. Both teams are trying to make up ground in the standings. Wesleyan played against McPherson Wednesday and will meet Baker at Salina Saturday. Bethany played Friends Wednesday, and will play Bethel at Newton Friday.

Bethel played the College of Emporia Wednesday.

McPherson will play Friends Friday.

Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan tied for second place when the Coyotes beat Friends last Saturday. The final score was 67-54. Dan Smith, with 21 points, Carroll Cyr, 15, and Ray Wijbur, 10, paced the attack.

Bethany in a non-league game defeated Concordia College Nebraska, 81-69, the game was played at Lindsborg. McPherson lost to St. Benedict's 70-51, at Atchison.

Ottawa 25 30 19
Bethany 5 0
Kansas Wesleyan 3 1
College of Emporia 2 2
Baker 2 3
Bethel 1 3
Friends 1 3

The Bulldogs are in the cellar with no league wins. Any win by the Bulldogs will put the team in a tie, unless some of the lower teams in the league win a game.

McPherson 25 30 19
Wolf 6 2 2
Frantz 0 3 5
Sink 1 0 0
Smith 6 16 3
Anderson 1 0 4
Wise 6 2 3
Sams 2 0 5
Andrews 1 0 1
Pauls 1 0 1
Casebeer 0 0 0
24 23 24

MARCH OF DIMES

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Mac Improves Freethrow Percentage

Bethel Out-Shoots To Take Game, 80-71

Bill Smith hit for 28 points against Bethel here Saturday night Jan. 14, but the Graymaroons hit when the chips were down to take the game 80-71.

Smith picked up 16 free throws along with 6 field goals to take game scoring honors. Both teams hit 40 percent of their shots the first half while on free throws Mac hit 80 percent and Bethel 60 percent. In the second half the Bulldogs outshot the visitors 40 percent to 26 percent from the field, but Bethel got more shots and more offensive rebounds.

Cot Graber led Bethel with 23 points. His good corner shooting was a big factor in the game. Arlie Loeffler fired in 17 more points. Following Smith in scoring for the Canines were Bob Wise and Ed Wolf with 14 points apiece.

The first half was very tight all the way, with Bethel leading by one to three points until they grabbed a six point spread at the half 46-40.

The closest the Bulldogs could come after the half was at 69-62 late in the half. Soon after this, Bethel raced to a good lead which it cripped home on to take the conference game. It was the third loss without a win in the conference for the Bulldogs.

The Mac B team went the lidlifer 64-62 after being behind at 43-21 at the half.

Bethel FG FT F
Harms 1 2 2
Siemens 1 2 2
Goering 1 4 0
Eck 2 2 2
Elizon 4 0 2
Grabner 7 9 2
Ewert 1 0 1
Gray 6 2 0
Loeffler 6 5 4
Kaufman 0 0 1
Krehbiel 0 0 0
Penner 0 0 0

McPherson FG FT F
Wolf 6 2 2
Frantz 0 3 5
Sink 1 0 0
Smith 6 16 3
Anderson 1 0 4
Wise 6 2 3
Sams 2 0 5
Andrews 1 0 1
Pauls 1 0 1
Casebeer 0 0 0
24 23 24

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MARCH OF DIMES

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Braves Maintain Place At Top Of Conference

Ottawa University Braves started clicking on a vicious fast break Friday night and pulled away to an easy 85-64 conference win over McPherson. Ottawa also had the benefit of a 52 percent shooting effort from the field.

The score at the half was 40-32, Ottawa, after McPherson had stayed near or ahead of the Braves most of the half.

Bill Smith led Mac with 17 points with Ed Wolf dropping in 14 points. Dale Majors led Ottawa with 22 points, most of them long jump shots and set shots.

The loss was McPherson's fourth in the conference without a win as contrasted to Ottawa's league leading 5-0 slate.

It was Ottawa's hot shooting and their great ability to hit on the fastbreak on their big home court which won the game for them.

Ottawa FG FT F
Majors 5 6 2
Williamson 6 2 0
Kahler 5 3 3
Keltner 4 2 2
Larkin 0 0 1
Bowman 1 0 1
Davis 2 0 1
Juraska 5 2 2
Vaughn 0 0 1
Schwartz 0 0 3
Coppoc 2 1 0
Johnson 0 1 0
Powell 0 1 1
Muecke 0 0 2

McPherson FG FT F
Sink 0 0 1
Anderson 1 1 2
Grove 0 3 1
Pauls 4 5 2
Smith 5 7 2
Frantz 1 2 1
Wolf 6 2 5
Wise 3 1 2

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