

# SPECTATOR

Volume XXXIX

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, February 25, 1955

Number 20

## Comedies To Portray Scandal, Infatuation

Casts for the two one-act comedies, "Needlework," and "A Woman's Privilege," are rehearsing for their appearances on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 1 and 2. Student directors are instructing the players for the productions.

"Needlework" is a gossiping knitting scene where the women hook their skirts and that bit of hearsay together and create scandal which is entirely all wrong. It is directed by John Thomas.

The only male to invade this world of women shudders at the sight of all this knitting and hooking of rugs as it reminds him of the gullotine in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."

Nancy Keim is learning to hook a rug under the instruction of Mrs. Bittinger in order to fulfill her role in the circle.

The snooty character role of the lady who watches what goes at every window and door is played by Ruth Davidson, last year's first floor professor.

Edith Kestler acts the role of Gramma Penny, whose inability to hear correctly aids her ability to misunderstand what goes on, adding to the entire comedy.

Gene Myers comes on the scene on an errand for his wife. His lines read, "corset" but living in this modern age, Gene became confused and in practice said "girldie." "A Woman's Privilege" is being directed by Joan Silver. The central

idea concerns the wife's problem, which is her husband, and so the goos to the psychiatrist. Her infatuation for her doctor helps the thickening of the plot and everything is going in circles by the time she is contemplating divorce.

"You slap me and I'll slap you back," sounds fairly easy but Barbara King and Duane Fike have trouble getting it done hard enough at the right time.

Barbara Gooden includes a Lancastrian gibe in her acting, saying everything with a backward slant such as "Who could have sat the hat on?"

Ed Switzer habitually holds up cast decisions with his evading, "Well, I'll have to think about it awhile."

Mrs. Wilbur Yoder, Macollege speech and drama instructor, supervises the production of the two one-act comedies which are directed by students in advanced play production.

Players' club members working on scenery are Dale Shenefelt and Joe Reeves; Peg Hoefler is prompting.

## College Calendar

Friday, Feb. 25, Basketball with Baker at McPherson, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 26, Movie, "David and Bathsheba," 7:30.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2, One-Act Plays.  
Thursday through Sunday, March 3-6, Regional Youth Conference.  
Monday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood Bank.  
Friday, March 11, Box Social.

## Bible Movie To Come

To Mac Chapel Tomorrow  
A 3,000 year old story, "David and Bathsheba" will come to the college chapel at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Gregory Peck fills the role of the beardless King David; Susan Hayward is the leading lady; and Raymond Massey acts as the prophet Nathan.  
In filming this movie, which finds its beginning in the Scriptures, Anglo-Saxon Semites inhabited their Jerusalem which was erected in Arizona.

Concerned with the later ruling years of King David, this technical production includes a flashback scene of the young shepherd boy killing the pagan giant Goliath with his slingshot.

Intermission will include "the milk pails" in order that those attending will be able to help keep the Social committee, which sponsors the chapel movies, out of the red financially.

## Debaters Travel, Appear In Lincoln

Macollege debate teams are in Lincoln, Nebr. today and tomorrow, appearing at Nebraska University.

The girls are staying with Marlene Evans, former Macollege student in a Nebraska Wesleyan sorority house.

Miss Sarah May Vaneil is substituting for Debate Coach, Max McAuley for this trip.

## Schools To Sponsor Visiting Speaker

"You Can't Go Home Again" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Mary Gleason of Phillipsburg, Kans., at the high school auditorium on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mary Fee announced that the McPherson city teachers will sponsor Dr. Gleason, who is an authority on handicapped children. Prospective teachers and faculty of McPherson College have been extended a special invitation to hear Dr. Gleason.

## Metzler Teaches Ten In New Testament Greek

Ten students have enrolled in the class of New Testament Greek, instructed by Dr. Burton Metzler, Professor of Philosophy and Religion.  
The newly formed class meets on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Students enrolled are Art Benson, Leon Albert, Kenny Brown, Isaac Grillo, Dwight Oltman, Joe Reeves, Lyall Sherred, Joan Ford, Kelly Day, Norris Harms, and Theodore Katsoulis.

## Singers To Give Spring Concert

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Don Frederick, is to give its spring concert on March 4 in the Community building. This concert will be given during the Regional Youth Conference and will be attended by members of the conference, towns people and college students.

Classic sacred numbers, Negro spirituals and contemporary sacred numbers will be sung in the first half of the program. In the second half of the program there will be numbers by the ladies' choir, men's choir and a group of folk songs.

The classic sacred numbers are Palestrina's "Adoramus Te," Gustav Schreck's "Advent Motet," "Salvation Is Created," and "Now Thank We All Our God."

Two of the Negro spirituals to be sung are "A City Called Heaven" by Van A. Christy and "Gonna Ride in the Chariot" by Noble Cain. The song "I'm in His Care" which was introduced to Brethren youth at the Anderson Youth Conference last August, will be sung in this group.

Parts IV and V of "Vision of Peace" by Jean Berger will be among the contemporary sacred songs. Also "Decend on Us" which was written by Leon Albert, a senior here at Macollege, and a member of the A Cappella Choir, will be in this group. Another song in this group is "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

In the second part of the program the ladies' choir will sing "Jehova I Would Sing Thy Praise," "To The Spirit of Music," and "O Yellow Moon." The men's choir will sing "Psalm 100," and two songs written by Bob Nolan. The first, "Cool Water" was written by Nolan and Wilson and the second "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" was written by Nolan and Smalley.

In the last group of numbers are a Scottish cradle song "O Can Ye See Cushions?" "A Cowboy Ballad" and a Czechoslovakian folk song, "Walking At Night". There are forty-five students singing in the A Cappella Choir. First soprano is Connie Brooks, LaFaugh Hubbard, Betty Holde-

## Faust, Blough To Speak At '55 Youth Conference



Dr. Floyd Faust

"Called to Be..." has been chosen by Regional Youth Cabinet members as the theme for the 1955 conference of the Church of the Brethren youth from Western states to be held March 3-6. The conference is annually held at Macollege. Guest leaders include Dr. Floyd Faust, Dale Blough, Ed Crill, and Dale Brown.

Dr. Faust is a minister from Columbus, Ohio, and will serve as main speaker for the conference, addressing the group during chapel period and at 2 p.m. on Friday, at 10 a.m. Saturday, and at the banquet Saturday night. He will also speak during the church hour on Sunday.

Dale Blough will assist Dr. Faust, having recently returned from two years in Greece. While in Alternative Service there, Mr. Blough took slides which he will show to conference guests and students.

Ed Crill is National Youth Director from Elgin, Ill. and will serve as discussion leader.

Another leader is Dale Brown, minister of the Des Moines, Iowa, Church of the Brethren.

Conference starts on Thursday afternoon, March 3, with registration. Friday's theme for the day is "Called to Be...". Theme for Saturday is "Called to Be... Child of God"; and "Called to Be... Witnesser" will be the main topic for Sunday, the concluding day.

Fees for the conference will include the registration fee, banquet, A Cappella concert, lodging, and meal tickets.

Meal tickets are being used as a new idea at this year's conference, according to cabinet members.

Recreation will be held in the gym each evening following the sessions and will be led by Rec Council members.

Each day will feature "coke or coffee" breaks. Counselors and district cabinet members will have specified times for meetings.

New members will be elected for the Regional Youth Cabinet during the business sessions. Consecration will be held during the Sunday School opening on March 6.

Cabinet members planning the conference are Norman Long, president; Lois Stinnett, vice-president; Norann Blough, secretary; Gary Jones, treasurer; and Edna Mac Murray, editor. Each cabinet member also serves in one area of the Youth Action Plan. Glenn Swinger and Betty Lou Hershberger are sponsors.

## Sophomore Leads Alcohol Oratorical

Irene Shull was chosen winner of the Alcohol Oratorical Contest held February 20 in the local Church of the Brethren. Irene will go to the State Oratorical Contest at Winfield on March 4. The title of her oration is "Invitation To Death."

Others participating in the contest and their rank are as follows: Don Saunders, second place; Joan Ford, third place; Virginia Russel, fourth place; Don Ullom, fifth place; and Roy Stern, sixth place.

Mr. Wilson G. Shelly announced the contestants. He is the presiding officer of the Kansas Oratorical Contest.

Judging the contest were Miss Sarah May Vancil, Professor Guy Hayes, and Doctor Oscar A. Olson.

Dr. Maurice A. Heas and Dr. Kenneth C. Bechtel took the judges decision and tallied the points to find the winner.

## Orators To State Peace Convictions

Peace Orations will be given this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren basement. The top three contestants will be given cash prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.

Don Ullom, a junior, is the only upper classman competing. The title of his oration is "The Arms Race."

Four freshmen are the other contestants. Anne Keim, the only girl contestant, will give her oration, "Our Hope."

Lyall Sherred, Dave Frazier, and Don Saunders are the other contestants. Their orations are titled "One World Or More," "The Prince of Peace," and "True Security," respectively.

## Exchange Prof. To Speak Here At English Meeting

Dr. John E. Hankins, of the English Department at the University of Kansas, will be one of the featured speakers at the Kansas College teachers of English meeting, which will be held on Macampus April 15-16.

Dr. Hankins, a Fulbright lecturer, will speak on the subject, "A Year in European Universities." Mr. Hankins taught at Leyden University in the Netherlands under the Fulbright teacher and student exchange program.

Theodore Katsoulis, a Macollege student from Greece, is here under the Fulbright plan.

The Home Economics Club will serve a banquet on April 15, for those in attendance.

The banquet will be prepared and served by the Home Ec majors under the direction of Prof. Mildred Siek, the head of that department.

Proceeds from this banquet will go toward the girls' project, which is to finance an exchange Home Ec student from some other country.

The national Home Ec organization met on campus Monday through Wednesday holding their annual meeting concerning the policy of the college, deciding on such matters as faculty employment and salaries, changes in curriculum, campus grounds and buildings and improvements, and tuition.

## Red Cross To Send Bloodmobile To Mac

Red Cross Bloodmobile is to be on Macollege campus March 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The blood center will be in the church basement.

Students here at Macollege are being asked to donate blood to the Red Cross. Campaigners are to contact students on every floor in every dorm. They are also to contact town students, students living in the barracks, and members of the faculty.

Campaigners in Dettour Hall are Marleen Jamison, Charlieen Reynolds, and Eva Navarro; Kay Chaney is the representative in Kline Hall; in Arnold Hall, George Eisele and Dale Shenefelt are contacting the boys. Wendell Lentz, Dwight Oltman and Phil Bradley are representing Fahnstock Hall.

Ellen Willems and Charles Atkinson are to contact students from town. Miss Edna Neher is to contact the faculty, and Mrs. Guy Hayes is to contact college hill residents. Loreen Gayer is to contact students living in the barracks.

The Red Cross wants Macollege to have 150 donors and so far there are 75 donors signed up. Most of these are girls.

## Students Discuss Nonviolence, Peace

Lyall Sherred, Jim Hershberger, Marlene Moats, Don Ullom, Ted Vance and Vinaya Likhite were among those attending the initial session of the 1955 Peace Conference held at Friends University at Wichita last week end.

The Macollege group led the first worship service. The speaker for this session was Thomas Wardle who talked on "Nonviolence in a Violent World." A general question period concluded the morning session.

A number of the McPherson College students participated in an informal discussion with the speaker of the morning session during the lunch period which followed in the college cafeteria.

Harold Chance, a member of the Quaker faith, directed the thoughts of the afternoon audience along the line of "Sources for Nonviolence." Following the questioning period of that session the Friends Home Economics Club entertained at a coffee break.

The final afternoon activity was dividing into small groups to assemble questions for the Sunday morning question period. An evening banquet closed the activities of the day.

## Trustees Assemble At Mac; Discuss Future Sharp Hall

The Trustees of McPherson College met on campus Monday through Wednesday holding their annual meeting concerning the policy of the college, deciding on such matters as faculty employment and salaries, changes in curriculum, campus grounds and buildings and improvements, and tuition.

Sharp Hall was the main topic of discussion with such problems as where to locate the building, when to build it, and details of financing.

The college farm was a topic for consideration, since there is some pressure to do away with a college farm.

The three-day session of business opened on Monday evening with the faculty-trustee dinner in the church basement; Guy Hayes was emcee for the evening's program.

W. H. Yoder presided over the business session which included presentation of the new trustees, Ralph Leland, Kans., Mrs. Leland Moore, Kans., and Vernon Rhodes, Colo. New faculty members pre-

sented were Merlin Frantz and George Keim.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger gave his president's report which was a summary of five years' progress on Macampus.

Sidelight of the trustees' activities was the wearing of red ties sporting hand-painted bulldogs which Dick Keim, trustee from Idaho, presented to Dr. Bittinger and members of the coaching staff.

Others included Glenn Harris, La., Mark Hinkle, Miss., J. L. Keim, Idaho, David Rothrock, Neb., and Paul Schmitt, Miss.

Missouri sends Ira Milton Hoover, Harold Mohler, and Hubert Swinger.

Others include Glenn Harris, La., Mark Hinkle, Miss., J. L. Keim, Idaho, David Rothrock, Neb., and Paul Schmitt, Miss.

# Mac's Diamonds Gain Fame

General Electric made an announcement during the last week that has raised a storm of controversy at McPherson College and also in the city of McPherson.

The claim that they had made the first man-made diamond has been protested by Mr. Leland Lindell, editor of the McPherson Daily Republican, and the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lindell, graduate of McPherson College '21 and editor of the Spectator for two years, wrote an article pointing out that synthetic diamonds were made at the McPherson College chemistry laboratory 27 years ago by Dr. J. Willard Hershey. This article was sent out over the Associated Press wire.

An excerpt of this news release is as follows:

"Tuesday, at Schenectady, N. Y., the General Electric research laboratory announced that artificial diamonds had been made, no larger than one-sixteenth of an inch. Dr. J. Willard Hershey, former head of the chemistry department at McPherson College, made diamonds as large as one-sixteenth of an inch 27 years ago.



Dr. J. Willard Hershey

"Dr. Hershey is not living now, but the papers he prepared on his experiments are on file with the Kansas Academy of Science and in the records of various national, scientific organizations.

"Dr. Hershey used graphite and iron filings, which he heated to extremely high temperatures in an especially built electric furnace. Then he chilled the molten mass suddenly, creating the tremendous pressure and heat required to make the diamonds form.

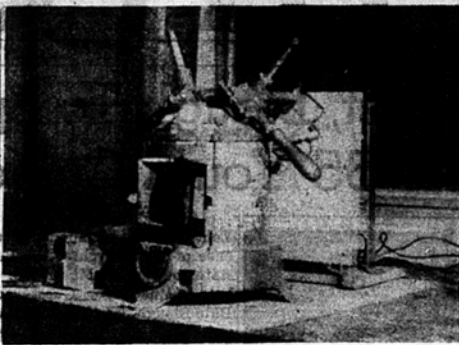
"Dr. Hershey then used acid to 'eat' away the metal, leaving the rough but clear diamonds which passed all the tests of natural diamonds.

"Dr. Hershey made hundreds of the little artificial diamonds, but he was never able to make any larger than the head of an ordinary pin. The largest diamond Dr. Hershey ever made is now on display and has been for many years at the McPherson College museum."

"The Chamber of Commerce sent a letter of protest that informed GE officials that Dr. J. Willard Hershey made synthetic diamonds in his laboratory many years ago and that the largest one he made was similar in size to the one that GE made last week.

"Dr. Hershey published a book on his diamond experiments in 1940 entitled 'The Book of Diamonds.' It was published by Heathside Press in New York City.

The writings of Dr. Hershey explain the size and making of his



DR. J. WILLARD HERSEY'S ELECTRIC FURNACE in which synthetic diamonds were made on McPherson College campus was photographed in a movie owned by the Chemistry Department. This picture was printed from the movie film.

The following is an excerpt from his book: "Since we first began our experiment in their manufacture more than 50 diamonds have been made synthetically.

"They range in size from the smallest, one millimeter (about 1-25 inch) in diameter, to the largest, which is two millimeters by one and one-half millimeters by one millimeter, weighing 1.30 carat. This is still the largest synthetic diamond on record."

The General Electric program on TV Sunday night featured pictures of their diamond-making machine in which the "first" man-made diamonds had been made. This machine is a far cry from the small electric furnace used by Dr. Hershey.

The machine used by GE was a 1,000-ton press and made diamonds from carbonaceous material under pressures greater than 1 1/2 million pounds per square inch and at temperatures above 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

McPherson College has the "Book of Diamonds," by Hershey and also notes of the experiments on file. Movie films are also in the possession of the college explaining the experiments.

## Let's Face It . . .

Tomorrow ends Brotherhood Week.

Sometimes we almost become amused at the weeks and days we celebrate—"Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week," "Drive Carefully Week," "Clean Up Pain, Up Week," and so on. Intentions are good, but it seems we are always observing some special week.

But this is Brotherhood Week. Should that make any difference? The only thing annoying me about Brotherhood Week is the fact that it should be observed all the time, not only Feb. 19-26.

We harp on these subjects all the time. We complain because our editorial pages are too full of "religion." But do we let any of us sink into our thick heads?

My father recently told me of parts of America where some citizens cannot vote—not because of law, but because they would risk their lives by showing up at the polls.

Educational and worship opportunities are NOT equal throughout America, and it is foolish for us to kid ourselves in saying that they are. Even some Brethren do not accept all people . . . regardless.

MacCollege students do not always seem entirely tolerant of others' religions, ideals, and ways of life. Do we really feel and act as though they are just as good as we ourselves . . . and just as entirely God's?

I think it has "ridden" long enough. And this is Brotherhood Week. It ends tomorrow.

The Editor

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## Spec Trades Cut File For Use Of Addressograph

Good-byes will soon have to be said to the cut file in the Spectator office. A contract with the Alumni Office states its trade for the use of the new addressograph.

Besides getting the cut file, the Alumni Office is to get all Spectator cuts and the pictures from the Quadrangle sheets.

The Public Relations Office is receiving a new addressograph which the Spectator staff will be able to use free of charge.

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## Student Ministers Say . . . Beliefs Demand

By Phillip Bradley  
Christ calls youth to service as a way of life; to loyalty, that goes beyond the church; to citizenship; to faith; and to a life-long venture with God. I am sure that we will all accept these principles as being true.

We should take a look at some of the beliefs we should have.

I. We believe that God's love for men is expressed in Jesus Christ.

II. We believe that life to have meaning should be lived with God.

III. We believe that God requires of us service, in the church, etc.

IV. We believe that spiritual values are more important than material possessions.

V. We believe that promises are sacred and that a Christian's word should be as good as his bond.

In order to obtain the goals which we have set up, we propose to treat all men as members of the family of God, to behave toward the evil and the good even as the heavenly Father behaves toward the evil and the good, with love, with patience and with service. This can only be done with the soul conviction of each person. Therefore, we believe that dedication demands service, to serve our Christ. We should all join together in seeking Christ.

Christian fellowship is ever widening and knows no boundaries. Therefore, we should worship and work with youth of other denominations, other races, and other nations in the task of building a Christian world.

## Guest Editorial

# God May Challenge

By Charles E. Kunkel

Executive Secretary, Ministry and Home Mission Commission  
Church of the Brethren

Have you decided what you plan to do with your life? Have you considered fulltime service in the church? If so, how about being a home missionary?

If you have the abilities and qualities needed you can live a life as thrilling and challenging as you can possibly imagine in any other role. Your work will be with people, all kinds of people, in all conditions and with every sort of need. But they are all just people! They are the kind of people Jesus saw in the home, along the dusty roads, and in the markets of Palestine. Their needs today - their real needs - are no different than they were in His day.

"Seeing the multitudes," His great heart went out to them and He taught them. He saw them as "sheep not having a shepherd" and so He served them, comforted them, gave them hope and stimulated faith in life and in living it well.

As a minister, pastor, or as a home missionary you will find people baffled by life's problems, broken with life's sorrows, discouraged, wistful, and searching. What a joy to be their understanding friend, their helper, their spiritual leader, and the bearer in word and in life of the Good News of God. Such is the life of the pastor or the home missionary. If he or she is qualified mentally, morally, and spiritually, and if he or she is dedicated.

"But do we need ministers?" you say. Desperately! If they are keen, able, dedicated. We need twice as many as we now get of new ones each year.

"But what about the returns for being a minister or home missionary? Isn't the salary pretty

small. Can't I get more security in other work?" Your financial returns will be smaller than in the work-a-day world. But if you are a good minister or missionary your financial security will give you the needs of life.

Really there is other security, however. There is the love, confidence, and gratitude the people you serve. That is wonderful. There is the "peace of mind" that you are doing what God wants you to do, if you are.

And there is the joy that comes from both of these. These give security that no pay check, or stocks, or bonds can touch by any stretch of imagination.

You may be saying to yourself, "How do I know God wants me for such work?" That isn't easy to answer. Here are some tests that may help make a decision:

- (1) Do I love people - all people, any kind of people: love them for what they are and what they can become? (2) Do I have natural leadership qualities? Do I have a way with others? Do they look to me, have confidence in me? (3) Do I have a keen mind, sound character, and a love for right? (4) Do I love God and am I willing to serve Him if He needs me as His minister or home missionary?

If you have these, take the aptitude tests which your college can give and if they point well toward the ministry, make your life work a matter of prayer. Ask God to show you His will. Follow as He leads.

Yes, we need all the fine youth, the right kind of youth, we can get for the pastoral ministry and for home mission work. Read a book like "Dig or Die, Brother Hyde" and let God thrill you with His challenge and call.

## Ponder With The President

BUT

At one point in the Bible, there is a word that stands out, written in red and underscored in blue. Upon this word seems to hinge the whole future of the early Christian church.

This word is as important in our age as it was in that age. Upon it may be determined the whole future of our civilization.

The church was just getting started at Jerusalem. Bitter persecution pressed in from all sides. Stephen had lived like a Christian and then had made a speech and had been stoned to death for it. Anywhere the Christians were seen, they were pursued and captured.

In the midst of this travail and discouragement was Peter, with shoulders erect and chin up. He was a guidepost in the night, a bulwark in the storm. As long as Peter stood firm, others would stand by with hope.

And then Peter was arrested in the temple and was cast into prison. John, likewise, was in prison. The whole future of the church in Jerusalem and elsewhere, seemed to hang in the balance. Should they give up? Was the future too dark for even a ray of hope to shine through?

It is at this point that this large word is inserted. The scripture reads thus: "Peter and John were in prison. BUT prayer was made for them."

In the homes, where they met, the rest of the churchmen spent time on their knees.

And the answer was more miraculous than could be believed possible. An angel came down and opened the door for Peter and let him out, and he came and joined them where they were praying. When they saw him, their rejoicing was beyond anything they had dared hope for.

The church lived. Our future sometimes seems dark as we face it individually or as we face it as a nation or a culture. It is when that happens that prayer needs to be made.

If you are discouraged, don't forget to pray.

## FTA Discusses Salaries

Trends in teachers' salaries over the years and predicted salaries was the theme of a talk given at the regular monthly meeting of the FTA by Miss Dorothy Henkle, high school mathematics teacher and a member of the salary committee of the public school system.

Miss Henkle gave information concerning trends in salaries over the years, and general possible increases. She also gave facts about what a beginning teacher could expect in salary and told of proposed laws by the state legislature concerning equal salaries for men and women.

## Seniors Seek Placement

The Assistant Superintendent of Topeka High School was at MacCollege last Tuesday, Feb. 22. He interviewed those interested in the Topeka School system.

A representative of the Wakeeney Schools will be in McPherson in the near future.

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THE SPECTATOR  
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# February 19 Stages Students' Weddings, Engagements

## International Students Wed



Miss Chan Kim Young and Gwan S. Jo, both from Korea, were married Saturday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Memory Chapel of the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and nylon lace terminating in a chapel train. Long sleeves came to points at her wrists. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a white Bible topped with a cascade of American Beauty Roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Luella Crandall of Sterling College, wore a yellow gown and carried pink carnations. Bridesmaid was Miss Marge Wiley, also of Sterling College, and she wore powder blue and carried maroon carnations.

Miss Arlene Leonen, Sterling College, sang "Oh Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony. Norman Loag, McPherson College sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

At the organ was Beryl Ball, Sterling College, playing traditional wedding selections.

Best man to the groom was Norman Reed, and Groomsman was Gene Myers, both students at McPherson College. Ushers were Don Colberg and George Eisele.

Dr. Burton Metzler officiated at the ceremony.

Representing the parents of the bride were Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger, McPherson College, and serving as the groom's parents were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitman, Central College.

A reception in honor of the newlyweds followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger. Mrs. Barton Metzler poured and Mrs. Rudy Krehbiel cut the cake; they were assisted by Mrs. O. A. Olson, Miss Christa Koch, and Miss Mary Bittinger.

Students from the National

Christian College in Kansas City, Arkansas City Junior College, Tabor, Bethel, Sterling, Central College, Kansas Wesleyan and Wichita Universities, and McPherson College attended. Faculty members also represented these schools.

The bride is a student at Sterling College, and the groom is attending McPherson College.

**Hamm-Eisele**

Katherine Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm, Rocky Ford, Colo., has announced her engagement to George Eisele, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eisele, Lincoln, Neb.

Both of them are sophomore students at McPherson College. Kathy is an Elementary Education major and George is sophomore class treasurer.

An August wedding is being planned.

**Williams-Parmley**

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Williams of Worthington, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Max Parmley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parmley, Hutchinson, Kans.

Evelyn is an Elementary Education major and Max is majoring in English. The couple are both juniors at McPherson.

No definite wedding date has been set.

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## Faculty Entertains At 'The Intelligentsia'

Almost 250 persons attended "The Intelligentsia," banquet Saturday night, Feb. 19 in the basement of the College Church. The faculty served the dinner and gave the program which followed.

The Dames Club prepared the meal which was eaten by candlelight.

The six-course dinner of tomato juice cocktail, baked ham, toasted potatoes, buttered peas, celery, radishes, sherbet, hard rolls, salad, cake and coffee was served to the guests. Fingerbowls were presented at the conclusion of the meal.

The men of the faculty served the meal with clock-like precision. One table, hoping to confuse the waiters, stacked their dishes. However, they found that "the who laughs last, laughs best." They received neither coffee nor fingerbowls.

Another table presented the waiters with pennies. One table traded coffee and empty dishes across the table but none of the tables got the best of their waiters.

The tables were decorated with mortarboards and candles. The menu and program represented a diploma. Black mortarboards decorated a white stage curtain. Black and white crepe paper was wrapped around the poles in the basement.

Served with the cake was a surprise. The doilies under the cake were decorated with hearts and announced the engagement of Kathy Hamm and George Eisele.

The program which followed the dinner caused much merriment. "A scholarly debate entitled, "Squareheads of the Roundtable," was presented.

Dr. Raymond Flory was chairman of the discussion group. Other

"experts" were Dr. James Berkebile, Dr. Oscar Olson, Dr. Kenneth Bechtel and Coach Sid Smith. They were attired in robes and square hats. Beards and mustaches also characterized the group.

The topic which they discussed was, "Should We Have A Heart Brother Week on McPherson College Campus?"

A mixed quartette composed of Mrs. Richard Wareham, Mrs. Merlin Frantz, Dr. Wesley DeCoursey and Prof. Max McAuley sang "Hernando's Hideaway."

Miss Doris Coppock and Prof. Don Frederic played a french horn duel. They were accompanied by Mrs. Don Frederic, Cold horns and a certain "need for chapsstick" caused laughter.

A skit for which the setting was one week after registration in the

office of the secretary to the Dean and President accounted for more enjoyment.

"Resemblance to students on Macampus was purely intentional," stated Miss Sarah May Vanciel, acting secretary. Prof. Richard Wareham, Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hayes, Dr. Mary Fee, Dr. D. W. Bittinger and Mrs. Kenneth Bechtel completed the cast.

At the conclusion of the skit the telephone rang and the caller wished to have an engagement announced. After placing the receiver on the hook, Miss Vanciel told of the engagement of Evelyn Williams and Max Parmley.

Rev. Glenn Swinger served as toastmaster for the banquet.

Dr. Burton Metzler gave the invocation. The evening was concluded with the singing of the school song, "O Sacred Truth."

## Students Exchange Nuptial Vows

Idell Fick and Richard Eder exchanged wedding vows at a small ceremony in the St. Patrick's Church in Dixon, Ill. Saturday, Feb. 19, at 11 a.m.

The bride was attired in a black dress with pink collar and cuffs. For accessories she wore pink gloves, pink feather hat and pink sangle heels. She carried a white orchid on a white testament borrowed from Kathy Allen.

Dorothy Fick, younger sister of the bride, wore a blue and white dress with white accessories.

The groom was attended by Clarence Brown who teaches at Clear Water, Kans.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Fick, of Franklin Grove, Ill., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eder, of McPherson.

A buffet luncheon for about forty-five members of the families was given to honor the newlyweds.

The couple will live in McPherson where both will resume their studies at McPherson College.

## Canine Tales

The next few days the campus will reign with the usual amount of activities for students. But soon the campus of the "Friendly School" will open her arms wide and welcome the youth from all parts of the region. Rooms will be filled to the brim with visitors.

It will not be an uncommon sight to see mattresses placed on the floor or beds shoved together in order to accommodate the youth.

A dainty white lace doily with the words "George and Kathy" on a heart were the key words to the mysterious chain of happenings which took place Saturday night at the Faculty Formal. Congratulations were sung to the newly engaged couple after the doilies were discovered under the cake.

Mac students go in for things in a big way. Not just one engagement in a night but two. At the close of the second skit, Miss Vanciel did an able job of creating suspense on her make-believe telephone call and finally revealed the news to the crowd that Evelyn Williams and Max Parmley were announcing their engagement.

Soon after midnight Saturday night Joyce Gloffetly celebrated her birthday and continued it during the next day until almost midnight. She was honored with a birthday cake at a party on third floor Sunday night. Those present

## Senger Marries

Miss Carolee Morrison, South English, Iowa, and Delmar Senger, Macollege sophomore, were united in marriage at the English River Church of the Brethren on Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Rev. Jay Johnson performed the ceremony. Attending the wedding were Keith Coffman, Marlin Sittner, George Grove, Warren Sanger, Cliff Reeves, and Royce McMurry, all students at McPherson.

The couple are returning to McPherson.

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were Kay Chaney, Delaine Larsen, Marlene Landhuis, Barb Maul, Alma Goodfellow, Patsy Miller, Barb King and Edith Buckingham.

There was quite a gang in Wichita last Sunday. Attending church there Sunday morning were Shirley Hamilton, Virginia Bower, Jean Bullard, Carol Hintz, The Ladies Trio sang and Dr. Bittinger spoke. Mrs. Bittinger accompanied him. Earlene Mullen, Phil Bradley, and Doris Critton went to their homes there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ball, now living in Dallas, Texas were in McPherson last weekend visiting his parents and her sister, Jeanie Russell.

Harriet Shively, sister of Ginny has been a guest in the dorm this last week. She is from Cheyenne, Colo.

Bob Borge, Joan McRoberts, Don Goodfellow, and Eula Mae Murray, attended the revival led by Jack Schuler Sunday in Hutchinson.

Lu Wise and Anne Keim were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hutcherson Sunday. Miss Anne Hutcherson and Miss Barbara Lewis, students at K-State who were home for the weekend were also present.

Bob Courtney will be guest of

Marlene Jamison this weekend. He attends Baker University in Baldwin.

There were fifteen McPherson students at the Buekeye Church of the Brethren near Abilene last Sunday. The Quintette sang. When Leiland introduced the group, Galen Seifer was announced first and then Lengal introduced Galen's fiancée Rita Ellen Royer. Max Parmley was introduced as "the man who took the fatal step last night." Others who attended church there were Editer Merkey, Joyce Miller, Rita Evans, Nadene and Dale Correll were in their home church too.

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# MC Canines Clip Quakers, Take Loss From Wesleyan; To Battle Baker Tonight

## Scores Reach Height Of Conference Games

Friday night at Salina, McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan scored the most points that have ever been made in a single game in the Kansas Conference. In the process, Kansas Wesleyan knocked off McPherson 114-93. It was the highest total all year for both teams. It was also a school record for Kansas Wesleyan.

The coyotes hit a torrid 53 percent for the game. McPherson meanwhile got 54 percent the first half and 26 percent the second half. Bill Smith and Ed Wolf hit 20 points apiece in the wild scramble while high for Kansas Wesleyan and the game was Carroll Cyr with 35 counters.

The game was the roughest the Bulldogs have played all year. Although 58 fouls were called in the game, something of a record itself, the refs were letting a lot of shoving and slapping go on under the basket.

The game started out as a race-horse affair and never let up its pace until the final whistle. Kansas Wesleyan got into the lead near the first of the game and didn't get out of the driver's seat again that night. The score at the half stood at 60-46, Wesleyan.

Wesleyan	FG	FT	McPherson	FG	FT
Cassell	5	10	Sams	5	5
Morris	0	0	Hershberger	1	0
Harris	0	0	Wolf	7	6
Weis	5	4	Smith	4	12
Pearce	0	3	Sink	1	2
Smith	4	2	Anderson	1	4
Hanable	1	2	Wise	5	4
Cyr	13	9	Frantz	0	0
Soderberg	2	0	Rolf	5	2
Young	1	2			
Wilbur	2	3			
Hoedek	4	3			
Werhan	1	1			
	29	35		29	29

## Mac Whacks Friends In Second Victory

Behind the 31 point blast of Bill Smith, McPherson took its second league win of the year against Friends 81-76. The last time McPherson won it was against these same Quakers at Wichita.

Smith's performance brought his average up to 28 points for the last five games. Starting with his 41 points at Bethany, he has scored 141 points through his last five starts.

Mac worked the ball around good and time after time passed the ball through Friends zone defense for a quick bucket. Besides Smith's 31 points, Wise, Rolf, and Wolf had 13, 12, and 10 points respectively.

McPherson, which was behind at one time at 22-31 finally tied up the game at 38 all on Smith's freethrow at the half. Then, in the second half Mac got into the lead immediately and never relinquished it.

Through the first ten minutes the Bulldogs had leads of from 4-6 points all the time. Then, with Smith and Wise hitting from the inside and outside with good consistency, Mac built up a comfortable lead.

Leading at 79-67, Mac had a press put on them by the Quakers and the Friends boys hit a few quick buckets to make the final margin 81-76.

Friends	FG	FT	McPherson	FG	FT
Young	6	3	Wolf	5	0
Titus	5	6	Wise	5	3
Welsh	1	3	Frantz	0	0
Schoeller	1	1	Smith	11	9
Moerland	5	9	Sams	3	0
Steele	6	6	Rolf	5	2
			Sink	0	0
			Anderson	3	3
			Hershberger	0	0
			Pigott	0	0
				28	17

## Dogs, Wildcats Meet For Final Scuffle

Bulldogs will play Baker of Baldwin tonight. This will be the third meeting of the two teams. Baker and Bulldogs have both won a victory over the other this year. The game will start at 8 p.m. and will be played in the high school gym.

The Bulldogs were victorious in the first game played against the Wildcats. But all of the Baker squad did not play in this game.

In the second meeting between the two teams the Baker squad was all present. This was the first league meeting between the two teams, as the previous game had been in a tournament.

With a nineteen point margin the Wildcats emerged victorious by a score of 74-55 in MacCollege's gym was cold and made quite a few bad passes.

Baker has pulled two startling upsets this year. The team defeated the league leading Ottawa Braves last Friday and the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in previous play.

In practice this week the boys drilled on gaining control of loose ball and then going in for set-ups. Some overhead shots, pivot shots and other variations were used in addition to the conventional set-up shot.

Last year McPherson beat Baldwin both games. The scores were 72-62 and 90-66.

The preliminary game will start at 6:15. In the first meeting of the B-teams the Wildcats were victorious by the narrow margin of 67-66.

## Frantz Ends Playing With Tonight's Game

Having played basketball since the fifth grade in school, Eddie Frantz will end his school career in basketball tonight when the Bulldogs meet Baker University of Baldwin, Kans.

Frantz played the center position all through high school and now he plays the forward spot.

Eddie has this to say about tonight's game. "Baker has a well rounded team and they had some great offensive strength when we met them earlier this season."

He went on, "They have a great center and pivot man in Swede Malm, however our last game with Baker was nip and tuck up to the third quarter."

"We should have an advantage over Baker, playing our final game on our home court. We are expecting a victory."

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## Freshmen Down Mac High School

The McPherson High Schools girls' varsity came to MacCollege campus last Friday to challenge the freshman girls in a basketball game. Our freshman girls were victorious 31-24.

High scorer for the game was Marleen Landhuis with 16 points. Next in scoring was Joy Cole of the High School with 11 points.

Forwards playing for the freshmen were Marleen Landhuis, Joyce Miller, Patsy Miller, Sara Ann Coffman, Alma Goodfellow, Betty Holloway, and Earlene Mullen. Guards for MacCollege were Harriette Grove, Elsie Lucere, Rita Evans, Dorothy Blough, Dee Bowman, and Charlene Reynolds.

## Track To Begin

Track will officially begin March 7, according to Coach Sid Smith who reports that track equipment can be checked out at any time. Coach Smith would like for all men interested in golf or tennis to contact him.

## Dell Visits Indian Reservation; Sees Navajo Customs

Prof. S. M. Dell, Industrial Arts professor, took a trip to New Mexico Feb. 10-17. Professor Dell is on sabbatical leave this semester.

He took Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry to their home in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Ikenberry were in McPherson to attend the wedding of their daughter, Esther to Dean Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikenberry work in the Lybrook Indian Mission, which is about 40 miles from Cuba, New Mexico. They have been at the project for a year.

The Church of the Brethren purchased the previously unoccupied mission. Since then they have added a director's house, a school with a lunchroom and kitchen in the basement, and a shop. They are now building a three-car garage which will have an apartment above.

The mission has its own power generator which furnishes all the electricity needed. Also it has a running water system which is an attractive feature to the Navajo children. As soon as they reach the school, they run to get a drink of water.

The Navajos live in small one-room hogans. These are very temporary shelters made of wood and adobe. The hogans do not usually have windows. The Indians carry all their water. Most of them have a stove, but no chairs or beds. The Indians are very superstitious. They believe that they cannot live in a house after a person

## Baseball, Or No Baseball; That Is The Question

Coach Sid Smith gives four reasons for baseball not being played this year.

1. Baseball is not recognized as a Conference sport.

2. Inability to schedule games makes it almost prohibitive.

3. There is no revenue from baseball.

4. The inclement weather of Kansas is not conducive to baseball.

Coach Smith also pointed out that there are 16 events in track that can be participated in by at least two individuals. Baseball offers only nine positions. C. of E. is the only Conference team playing baseball.

The following are some student and faculty views on the outlawing of baseball.

Dr. Raymond Flory: "I think it is unfortunate that baseball won't be played this year. Night games might be the answer to the absence from class that afternoon games invoke."

Dr. Kenneth Bechtel: "If we have the talent for baseball, it should be played."

Dwight Blough: "By organizing baseball better, season tickets

could be sold or admission could be charged. This would bring in revenue and give interested fellows a chance to play."

Joe Johns: "Baseball is a good healthy sport. I've lettered two years and would like to play again this year. Whether baseball should be eliminated or not should be decided by the students."

Bill Goering: "Without baseball I will have nothing to do this spring, but sit around. Baseball should be a major sport."

Laddie Breon: "A number of fellows who do not excel in other sports play good baseball. Why take the one sport they like to participate in away from them?"

These are some representative comments going around the campus. Dick Warcham has some positive information for baseball players. A Ban Johnson Baseball Organization is in the formative process in town.

Students 21 and under may participate. This will give those interested in baseball something to do. Those who are interested in softball can form their own teams on campus.

They had large, black hats and some wore boots. One baby was brought to church in a papoose.

The Navajos have a very low income. Most of them raise sheep and sell the wool. Some have goats, horses, or cattle. Again the shortage of water is a problem.

Some of the Indians work in peach, potato, or pinon harvest. Some jobs may be obtained with the railroad.

The women usually work harder than the men in the Navajo tribes. Typically the sheepherders are women. Also, they weave rugs, some of which are worth as much as \$2,000 and some of which are worthless. Some of the Indians work with silver and turquoise, but that is less common than the rug-weaving.

These rugs and the wool are taken to a trading post, which takes the place of our stores, and are given credit for the foods. They may then obtain supplies which are needed.

On Feb. 16, Professor Dell went to Chaco Canyon to see the ruins of a large Indian settlement. He saw one building which was 4 stories high. There were many kivas, ceremonial rooms, to be seen. This was a thriving center of Indian life about 1000 A.D. There were about 10,000 persons living in this settlement. Much excavation is being carried on at the present time.

## Jarboe Takes Victory In Only Intramural

A game between Jarboe and Metsker, in which Jarboe was victorious 24-14, was the only game played this week in girls' intramurals.

Evelyn Jarboe was high scorer for the game.

## Coaches To Meet Soon

Coach Sid Smith will attend a meeting of Conference Coaches at College of Emporia on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The Conference spring program of KCAC will be scheduled at this time.

## Bittinger Speaks Today To Park College Students

Dr. D. W. Bittinger has gone to Parkville, Mo., today to talk to the students of Park College. This is a town close to Kansas City.

Mrs. Bittinger accompanied her husband and is to help in a meeting. Although Dr. Bittinger's trip was for the college, he is speaking to the Rotary of Parkville during noon.

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