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Brothers, Sisters Throng Macampus

Once again, Maccollege has three sets of twins on its campus. Marilyn and Carilyn Krehbiel from Conway, Kans. and Richard and Robert Spitzer from Colo. are all sophomores. The freshmen class has one set of twins. They are Marlene and Marion Landhuis. Their older brother Leo is also a new student at Mac. Leo transferred from Northwestern Jr. College at Orange City, Iowa.

Nancy Trostle and Carol Trostle are the sisters with the red Mercury.

Martha and Ina Switzer were joined by their younger brother Edward this year.

As Ruth Strickler enters her senior year at Mac her younger brother John starts his freshman year. The Strickler name will be known around Mac for another four years.

Jim Snyder introduced his younger brother Gene to the Mac College students in Oregon this summer. Two Sid Smiths have been causing quite a bit of confusion on Macampus. Like father like son they both like sports.

Vivian and Gordon Oliver are both freshmen from Iowa.

Dorothy Lucort is house mother at Kline and her little sister Elsie lives in Dotzour Hall.

Kathy Kendall is the daughter of Lee Kendall, Superintendent of the College grounds.

Four Kelms make up a part of the college. Lix is a sister of George Kelms, who is on the faculty. Anne and Nancy are cousins of Lix and George.

Both Marlene and Birdene Jamison are transfer students to Mac. These girls are not twins as their names may imply.

Betty Holderead has a brother here this year. His name is Don and they come from Ripley, Okla. Ruth Grossnickle has a "big" little brother in college now. His name is Wayne and he is out for football.

Phyllis and Joyce Flory are sisters from Macampus from Iowa.

Charles Ebbert and Algerta Ebbert Grossnickle are brother and sister from Quinter, Kansas.

Dale and Nadene Correll are brother and sister from Detroit, Kans. Nadene works in the Central office.

Sara Coffman is the sister of Paul Coffman, both Sara and Paul are in college choral groups.

Edward Butler is the younger brother of Don Butler from Iowa. Bob Bower is from Wichita, Kans. His older sister is Virginia Bower, the campus artist.

Neva and Dale Shenefelt are brother and sister. They come from McCune, Kansas.

Dorothy Blough is a sister of Dwight Blough.

Bob Wise has a little sister here at college this year. Her name is Mary Lou.

Nancy Andrews is the older sister of Harold Andrews. Harold is better known as Peaches.

Norma and Bill Goering are from McPherson. These two manage the Dog House.

Three Vance brothers are back for the second year. They are Ted, Bob, and Chuck. These boys hail from Idaho.

Idell and Roger Pick are from Illinois. Idell is the school nurse.

Students Take Off To Kanopolis Dam For School Picnic

On Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the McPherson College student body left books and studies behind for an afternoon of fun and fellowship at Kanopolis Dam.

Classes for the day were telescoped into a morning of half hour periods to make the all-school picnic possible.

After arrival at the proper place, the pleasure-seekers were entertained with swimming, volleyball, four-square, boating, hiking and other individual activities.

After a day of recreation, a picnic of baked beans, potato chips, sloppy loaves, carrot and celery sticks, kool aid and ice cream was served by the Social Committee.

Following the meal, vesper service was held along the lake.

Mohler Goes To Chicago

Dr. R. E. Mohler, Professor Emeritus of biology, left this week for Chicago to attend a meeting of the long range planning committee of the Church of the Brethren.

Following his stay in Chicago, Dr. Mohler will visit his brother and sister at Seville, Mich. before returning to McPherson.



Old Sharp Hall, which has been serving Maccollege students for nearly fifteen generations, was started in 1888. The basement and first floor were built at that time with the top floor being added ten years later. Sharp Hall, one of the first two buildings erected on the campus, was named for the first McPherson College president, S. Z. Sharp. The chimneys which are visible in the above picture were removed when one chimney fell down through Dr. Olson's class room, hitting the spot where he stands during his lectures.

Cast Chosen For Drama

Acting roles for the one-act play, "Sorry Wrong Number," to be given Oct. 6 and 8, were assigned after the try-outs Tuesday. Members of the Play Production class conducted the try-outs.

The cast selected is: Irene Shull as Mrs. Stevenson; Vera Mohler, Chief Operator; Nancy Kelm, Informant; Evelyn Williams, Hospital Receptionist; Edith Kesler, Betty Holloway; Ruth Strickler, Ruth Ann Davidson and Nancy Andrews, Telephone Operators.

Dale Shenefelt is the first man; Joe Reeves is George; Forrest Kruschewitz, Duffy; Duane Pike, Western Union man; Billy Joe Hildreth, Lunch Room Attendant.

Mrs. Wilbur Yoder, instructor in speech and dramatics, is directing the production.

This play was written as a radio script. It has since been done on television, on the stage as a one-act play, and finally in expanded form as a movie with Barbara Stanwyck playing the role of Mrs. Stevenson, the main character.

The plot is built on the main character's attempts to call her husband who is supposed to be at his office. She gets a connection with two parties planning a murder. As the play progresses, the plot thickens and tension mounts to the surprise ending.

Acute lighting problems will face the production staff since spotlights will be the only lights during the entire play.

New Stadium Is Dedicated

The stadium dedicatory ceremony that took place Sept. 17 marked the completion of the work that was started May 10, 1954. It was the end of many hours of work and worry for President D. W. Bittering and fellow workers.

The stadium was dedicated by President Bittering, and the Rev. Harry K. Zeller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, delivered the prayer of dedication.

Museum Adds To Collection

Dr. Harvey Horton, '03, who died recently, left the college museum a large collection of rocks, minerals, and insects. These displays will be open for student inspection in the near future.

Dr. Horton, former Carnegie, Okla., resident, was given an honorary degree from McPherson College in 1950.

Before his retirement, Dr. Horton was employed by the government and worked on insect and weed control.

Dog House Is The Hub Goerings Manage Dog House

Since T.V. has become a permanent part of the SUR, the center of social get-togethers on Macampus. Students come to the Dog House after many hours of hard studying to relax and chew the fat with fellow students. Fat is not the only thing chewed in the Dog House as there is food to be had such as ice cream, candy bars, potato chips, sandwiches, soup, coffee, sloppy Joes, and even breakfast rolls.

Dog House hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday—8:30-10:25 a.m. and 8:45-9:45 p.m.

Hello Ted Student Arrives From Greece

A new student, Theodore Kaitsonis, of Igoumenitsa, Epirus, in Greece, arrived at Maccollege Sept. 19. Theodore, who is 24, had been teaching in Greece, but has taken the opportunity to come to America.

Theodore is enrolled here as a junior and plans to stay here at Maccollege for two years. He is taking English, Introduction to Education, Methods of Teaching in High School, Marriage and the Family, and American Diplomatic History.

He and his family are refugees from Divri, North Epirus. When the communists came into North Epirus, or Albania, in 1944, Theodore's father, being a priest for the Greek Orthodox Church, had to escape or be killed.

Dean Nohrer, senior of '54, now attending the University of Chicago, met Theodore in Greece in 1951, and got him interested in coming to Maccollege for further education. Dean was doing relief and rehabilitation work under the volunteer service program for the Church of the Brethren.

Leon Albert met Theodore in Greece while he was in a work camp in the summer of 1953.

SCA Goes To The Lake For Antiphonal Vesper

The Student Christian Association on Macampus is an organization which helps meet the needs of a Christian college by providing religious services, fellowship, and recreation for the students.

Thursday night's SCA meeting, which was in Lakeside park, was a vesper worship service and included an antiphonal, with a group on each side of the lagoon, and also a reading entitled "Whence cometh the light".

Some of the activities of the SCA are the watermelon feed and talent show and WFA (Women Pay All) week, which requires the women do just that. The SCA's regular meeting is on Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:30.

The officers of the SCA are: co-chairman, George Eisele and Nancy Kelm; secretary, Carol Trostle; treasurer, Betty Holderead.

Sharp Hall Comes Next In Development Plans

The college development program has entered its next phase and already has received some encouraging results. The immediate concern of the program is the rebuilding of Sharp Hall.

Sharp Hall is the oldest building on the college campus. Its tower stands against the sky and can be seen as one approaches McPherson from north, south, east or west.

The tower of Sharp Hall has long been recognized as the focal spot on McPherson campus indicating the center of the quadrangle, marking the place chapels are held, where the college administration holds forth, and where the student union room is located.

The creaky halls of Sharp Hall are known to many student generations. But Sharp Hall has begun to show her age.

Her walls were beginning to bulge until it became necessary to put up some iron straps to hold them. Her floors have sagged until chairs and benches no longer sit level.

Sharp Hall has rendered a great service to many student generations. The time approaches when this building needs to be replaced by a new edifice.

It is the hope that when old Sharp comes down, she will come down reverently and that a new Sharp will meet the needs of a future generation as well as old Sharp has done in the past.

One of the main features will be a larger chapel. In this chapel will be a pulpit-stage which will be much larger than the present one, with adequate dressing rooms and places for property storage so that plays and operas can be given here.

It may be possible to have additional practice rooms for drama, music, piano, and so on.

In the new Sharp Hall there probably will develop considerably more adequate office space for the various administrative offices of the college.

It is hoped that a system may be devised which will greatly simplify the enrolling process by having offices more conveniently located in relation to one another. Additional class rooms, likewise, will be provided and more efficient offices for teachers.

Preliminary drawings are being circulated among the various teaching staffs and the administrative officers so that they can make suggestions for changes.

These will presently be combined and submitted to the Board of Trustees at their meeting in February.

It is anticipated that if sufficient money can be secured to make possible the construction of Sharp Hall, work upon its replacement may begin next summer.

It is hoped that a site can be selected which might make possible the construction of the new building without the immediate necessity of tearing down the present Sharp Hall so that the work of the college can move forward in an uninterrupted way, while the new building is being constructed.

Suggestions and comments from students, from teachers, from former students, and from alumni will be appreciated as these plans are brought into shape.



Prof. E. S. Hershberger Hershberger Does Study On Masters

E. S. Hershberger, professor of art at Maccollege, attended summer school at the Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colo.

Prof. Hershberger is studying for his master's degree. He began work on his master's at the University of Iowa in 1952. After one summer there he transferred to Greeley. He found that at the Iowa University they teach mainly for the professional student, whereas, at Greeley the emphasis is on the teaching process.

Because of the large summer enrollment of 2000, he found the housing situation crowded. The enrollment for the fall term is approximately 1800.

Professor Hershberger was enrolled in the following courses: Art History, Ceramics, Design Color and Composition, and Introduction of Graduate Study.

Next summer he plans to return to Greeley and finish his work for his master's degree. He hopes to make weekend trips into the mountains and spend his free time painting.

Twelve Join Rec Council

Recreational Council chose 12 new members from 21 applicants at a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15. New members are: Marlene Monts, Dean Reynolds, Ted Vance, Dee Newman, Elizabeth Keim, Ruth Kaufman, Darlene Treloar, Clara Zunkel, Pat Schochter, Betty Holderead, Dwight Oltman, and Mary Romero.

Of the eight remaining members from last year only four returned to Maccollege this year. They are: Mary Alice Smith, Al Blocher, Gary Jones, and Von Hall. Prof. S. M. Dell and Dr. John Burkholder are co-sponsors of the council. Professor Dell entertained the old members with a picnic supper at his home for the first meeting.

Plans are being made for a Rec Council retreat Oct. 2 and 3. Rec. Council meets at 6:30 every Monday night in Pratts Hall.

Tuesday and Friday—8:40-9:30 a.m.

Tuesday evening—8:45-9:45.

Friday evening—10-12 p.m.

Saturday evening—9-11 p.m.

Every weekday afternoon—3-4 p.m.

Sunday—4:30-5:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Bill and Norma Goering are managing the Dog House this year. Assistants are Nancy Andrews, Jeanne Shively, and Elaine Postler.

Even when the counter is closed, the Dog House is open for those who wish to play the juke box and use the coke machines.

Nurse Gives Schedule

Miss Idell Fick, Maccollege school nurse is enrolled as a junior this year. Idell is a graduate from St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Rockford, Ill.

Idell will be in the infirmary each afternoon, Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:30. On Wednesdays she will also be there from 12:15 to 2:00.

The door to the infirmary on the west side of Dotzour Hall will be open these hours to enable the students to see the nurse without going into the lounge of Dotzour.

She has asked that anyone going to the infirmary come in the afternoon if possible. However, anyone wishing immediate medical attention should call on Idell at any other time at Dotzour Hall.

Fems Take To Farming

Guy Hayes, Professor of Rural Life at Maccollege reports a feminine touch in his department again this year.

Two girls, Carolyn Myers from Windom, Kansas, and Norma Lee, from Manila, Arkansas, are enrolled in the Farm Crops class this semester. Both girls are from farm homes and are interested in agriculture.

"The success of a farm venture most certainly depends upon the interest and cooperation of any and all members of the family, and we are glad for some of the 'fairer sex' in our class," Professor Hayes said.

"Farmers, for the greatest results, must be understood and planned, and all who are involved will play a part in making security and happiness gained from the venture."

College Calendar

TONIGHT: Football, 8 p.m., Bethel at Newton.

THURSDAY, Sept. 30: English Proficiency test, 7:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1: Football, Baker here, 7:30 p.m.

What Do You Say?

Let's Have Cooperation!

Cooperation makes things in this world either a success or a failure. This is true at home, in school, in a business, anywhere one goes. The teamwork of the people themselves puts something through to the finish or lets it flop short of the goal.

The congested cafeteria line at meals has caused inconvenience for everyone the past few weeks. A number of attempts have been made by the cafeteria manager to straighten out the difficulties. One of the major changes was opening fifteen minutes earlier in order that those without late classes could be served before the other students were dismissed.

However, problems are not entirely on just one side of the line. You, the students, can help straighten the kinks out by making your selections quickly—girls, dispense with the privilege of a woman having the right to change her mind.

Know what you want in order that one trip through the line will be enough, remember the cafeteria hours, and do away with habitual last minute dashes just as the cafeteria is closing down. You really aren't studying so hard that you forget, are you?

By cooperating the cafeteria situation can definitely be improved; let's give it a whirl.

It Happened

In the confused assembling of the first issue of the spectator, the pictures of Steve Bersuch and Don Moeller were printed instead of the correct ones, of Ed Frantz and Bill Smith with the story of the "Bulldogs" co-captains. The worst has happened until something else occurs.

Anyone who believes there are only two sides to an argument never listened to the drivers involved in a three-car collision.

Library Reading Includes Trueblood, Clark, Eliot

Although the Library is a principal place for study and finding lesson material, a number of outstanding books are available which might be worthwhile to the student who finds time to explore their contents.

Albert Schweitzer, as told about in *Prophet in the Wilderness*, the story of Albert Schweitzer, by Hermann Hagedorn, is one of the great men of our time.

Mr. Hagedorn told of Schweitzer's richly varied life with vividness and sympathy.

Pierre Berton has gathered some fresh and lively information about the Windsor family in *The Royal Family*.

This absorbing story of the British monarchy covers the period from Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth II.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, in *Signs of Hope*, states that at mid-century,

Does It Stay—Or Does It Go?

By The Chief

Ambition struck, and therefore the spectator files, which had defied anyone's finding anything he wanted for so long, were brought to a state which can loosely be termed as order. Of course, in the process, over two-thirds of the mess was filed in another file, that circular one.

Instructors decided that if there was going to be any room for this year's records, some other paraphernalia would have to go, and so another load for the incinerator. In fact, the advisor of this publication might be a capital example of one who went through that process.

Order was also constructed out of chaos in the storage units of the Girls' Dorm. Miss Neher spent many hours sorting suitcases, trunks, boxes, oranges and more suitcases.

One place on campus where the accumulation of ancient material is the rule is the museum. But that is entirely a different story than mere collection of this and that and something else. Besides having a constructive use, the museum has definite order.

No one would ever call a person a pack rat who collects little bits of notes and questions and old tests and what have you, not just before an exam anyway. In fact, a more appropriate title might be "Lifesaver!"

The disease of collecting affects most people at one time or another, even if it's only those special letters tied in blue, but there also looms up a time when something must go, either out or on to another place. The former is where wastebaskets come into the picture and this is where I go out.

We are at the end of an era or a movement as well as that of a company and its head. A record of mechanical, economic and social revolution is traced in the story, *Ford: The Times, The Man*, The Company, by Allan Nevins.

It is the story of an age and a company and its head. In a Man's Reach, The Autobiography of Glenn Clark, he presents his conviction that if enough people pray intelligently, consistently, and purposefully, more peace and happiness for mankind can be attained.

Until his retirement in 1944, Glenn Clark was for 28 years a teacher and a coach at Macalester College. His articles and books have made him a national figure in the field of prayer.

Our *Wildlife Legacy*, by Burward

Let's Be Spirited

L. Allen, is about the natural world which we share from sea to sea with a hundred other kinds of life.

These creatures of land and air and water are as much a part of our world as is the pattern of our geography. The author's basic purpose is to explain what is happening among the populations of these creatures that inhabit our country.

Shelley E. Shoonover gave the book, *American Woods*.

Selected Essays of T. S. Eliot, by T. S. Eliot, contains the author's choice among all the prose he has written since 1917.

Lewis Joseph Sherrill has traced religious development of the individual through the crises of life from infancy to old age in *The Struggle of the Soul*.

The guiding thread throughout the book is the dynamic self as it encounters God at the various stages of human life and the responses it makes to God.

Mac Grades High

A recent survey was taken of the letter grades given by each teacher the second semester of 1953-1954 and the grade distribution of the second semester for the past three years.

It was found that MacCollege grades were very high. Of the total grades given in the grade distribution, half or more were in the A-B section. This includes all eight possible grades.

Student Ministers Speak . .

Christ Lives Daily

"How can I get closer to God when I'm with people as well as when I'm alone?" is a real concern you and me are trying to find what it means to live like Christ.

Isn't it easier to think about God when one is alone? I can think about God so much more easily when I'm plowing with a tractor than I can when I'm talking to a group of students in the Dog House.

This may be natural, but I believe that Christ meant that we should concentrate more on trying to live happily with our roommate, for instance, rather than learning how to put on a plums expression while we are sitting in church on Sunday morning.

I think you get my point. Briefly it is this: Christian living is concerned mainly with the activities of daily life rather than with the activities of one hour on Sunday morning.

Christ did not command us to live a good life; he said, "Love God and love your fellow man." All throughout His teachings, Christ dealt with daily problems of human living.

My hope is that we may learn to get the most happiness and joy out of life. I hope we learn how to live harmoniously and how to use

As all of us know Mac played its first game last Friday night. Tonight we play another game and again the opportunity to participate in the game, either by being a player or by being a spectator, arises.

It is the latter which concerns some of us at Mac. After last week's game such comments as: "What's our school spirit?", "What's the matter with the game this year?", and "I could hardly hear them from the field," were uttered. Now the question is: Where has Mac's spirit gone?

Now some will say that they yelled, and it is true that some did. But it's the complete cooperation of the spectators that makes the team know you want them to win. Whether or not the score may be 20-0 in our favor or in the favor of the other team, we should still let them know that the reason we came to the game was not only to watch their playing but to inspire it by our verbal support. They can hear it, so let them hear it.

All of us can't be players, referees, or cheerleaders, but we can get into the game by being wholehearted spectators.

The old saying, "What you put into it is what you get out of it," applies to a spectator's participation.

You'll get more out of the game if you put more into your cheering. Tonight we have a game to play. When we go, let's let the team know we're there.

the way of Christ to solve all of today's problems from the little things, such as who will I get a date with tonight, on up to the bigger ones such as the conflict between America and Russia.

Christ has the answer for all questions, and our generation is better equipped than any other generation in history to discover some of these answers, for we benefit by all the past mistakes and successes of all who have lived before us.

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Thinking With The President

DILEMMA OF THE SMALL COLLEGE

For the past few years most colleges and universities, whether large or small, have suffered a loss of students. Various factors accounted for this, chief of which was that there were fewer youth of college age available because of a low birth rate during the depression years of the early 1930's.

Because of small student bodies, many colleges have had difficulty in keeping their faculties together; some of them even failed to survive.

Now it is predicted that colleges are about to face a different problem. The post-war increase in birth rate is rapidly growing to college age. The children who fill our grade schools to the doors will be knocking on our college doors by 1958.

By 1956 it is predicted that students in college will have increased from the present number of slightly over 2,000,000 to 3,650,000. In other words they will almost double their present number.

Where will they go to college? One of the strengths of American higher education in the past has been its duality. We have had state schools, good ones; but we have also had great private and church related schools—Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Leland Stanford, and many others.

This type of duality led to freedom of education. It was a major factor in undergirding our philosophy of the value of the individual and of individual enterprise.

If freedom of education in America is to continue this dual type of education will need to be maintained.

How will the predicted increase of students affect the balance between state and church schools?

The church college is hard put to operate on a balanced budget now. Its church constituency is not supporting it well enough to allow for expansion. It cannot easily build dormitories, laboratories, and other facilities to care for added students up to its proportion of the increase.

The state schools are seemingly up to the task. They are spending up. The statistics indicate that whereas in the past private and church



schools enrolled nearly one half of our students and the state schools the other half, within a decade state schools may enroll five-sixths and private schools will have only one sixth.

This will be partly because the state schools will be able to get ready for the increased enrollment.

Even state school administrators are concerned about this. If the state controls all the education we can easily become the "controlled state," the "police state." It has happened elsewhere, regularly.

What is the answer? The church school must be maintained. It should grow and care for the proportion of our forthcoming students.

Who must make that possible? Our churches; our constituency; industry; you!

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Campus Dog Biscuits

Bright green beanies for freshmen are again a familiar sight on Macampus. These lower classmen will be well distinguished by this one outstanding feature for quite some time.

Rumors are flying, and so was a certain mattress that was hung out of a room at Falmestock Hall suspended by tied sheets.

Dale Shenefelt recently replaced his old blue Model-A with a newer model Chevrolet.

All for the sake of WAA points and a little excitement, six Dotzour Hall girls started out at 5:30 Sunday morning on a bicycle ride.

The females included Betty Heider, Charlene Reynolds, Pat Scher, Phyllis Schrock, Betty Holway, and Barbara King. Their journey took them to Kelly's for breakfast.

Friday night at the football game the pep band made its first appearance of the year.

Keith Lauer from Abilene visited with Nadene Correll Saturday.

Dean Neher's brother, Doyle, from Oswego came to see friends and relatives on Macampus Sunday. Don Ulom's visitor was Gene Williams from Wiley, Colo.

Ginny Russell is showing a brightly colored full skirt made of squaw cloth. It is a hand-made creation and has thirty packages of risk-rack on it.

Looking much like twins, Birdene and Marlene Jamison have been seen in look-alike dresses, black with an orange figure in them.

Bright things seem to catch the eye, and as far as Joan McRoberts' peddle pushers go, you can spot them far away.

It seems that Kelly Day has a hard time keeping track of his pajamas and on occasion must go on quite a hunt for them at night.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, Macollege's traveling president, was left in a driverless bus for twenty minutes during his trip to Elgin the first of the week.

The bus driver was arrested for speeding, and all the passengers were left while the policeman was taken back to make his appearance in court.

Elsie Lucore won't forget her first birthday in Dotzour Hall, for the first floor girls took her to breakfast Wednesday morning in her pajamas and housecoat. To keep her company, all the girls wore their pajamas to the cafeteria.

Dorothy Lucore, Elsie's sister, was celebrating her birthday this week also. Her fiancé, Keith Kipp, prepared supper for Dorothy and Evelyn Williams and Max Partmley Tuesday evening.

Keith Allison, '53, is with the Army in Borden, Mo. His address is: Pfc Arlen K. Allison, US 55 415 218, 469th EAB H&S Co., APO 16, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Bertha Landis, '54, is in Decatur, Ind., taking training for home demonstration work in Indiana. She will work with 4-H Clubs, rural youth, and women's clubs and will do some radio and television broadcasting.

Norma Goering and Anita McSpadden had quite a face reddening experience in chapel Friday when Eula Mae Murrey read the little jingles concerning their pep club positions. The jingles went something like this:

Norma Goering, secretary-treasurer
A job so much fun
She's eager for your money
Any time you give her some
The vice-president is not lazy
It's Anita in disguise
She plans assemblies and the skits

She works so hard, she's "Wise."
Play tryouts were held Tuesday night for the first production of the year which will be "Sorry Wrong Number."

The females at the far ends of Dotzour Hall get their spring track exercise and training by running to the phone when their buzzers ring. Watch the competition fellows!

Kline Hall coeds have had their

share of party and laughter too. Recently they had a popcorn, watermelon and kool-aid feed. They too have the usual routine of short sheeting beds.

Many students went home last weekend. Joyce and Phyllis Flory visited their sister in Hutchinson while Alma Goodfellow journeyed to Lyons. Wichita was the destination of Earlene Mullen and Phil Bradley. Edie Bernstorf was in Topeka and Elouise Postier attended wedding in Inman. Connie Brooks and Richard Carney traveled to Nekerson. Gaye Hinkle to Canton and Lenore Flandermeyer to Stafford. Peggy Ann Korn was in Independence and Eula Mae Murrey and Shirley Knackstedt were in Conway. Ruth Strickler was in Ramona, while Robertine Hasey and Ronald Freed spent the weekend in Oklahoma. Macampus was rather still with so many leaving.

Norman Long's car now has a reputation for heating up. If you don't believe it, just ask Lois Stinnette, the Dex rider, Evelyn Williams or Mac Parney about their old-fashioned ride at 10 m.p.h.

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The Life Of A Freshman— Everything Is Green, Green

By Dee Bowman

Being a freshman is a new and sometimes tedious experience. Lines seem to be the hinge in college. There are lines for registering, lines for buying books, lines for eating. The worst line is the one for meals.

Getting acquainted takes up time and more time, but who can think of a better way to waste it.

After a few days of registering and social life the beautiful bubble bursts—classes start. By this time we have had the English and I. Q. test.

Then comes the studying and work to find how not to split infinitives and how to use a semi colon.

It isn't all studying though, the dog house seems to fit into any schedule. That's where we can relax and gab with the rest of the campus inhabitants.

Wearing of the green, those freshman caps, is absolutely the worst about being a freshman.

Thank goodness our husky freshmen men will be able to pull the sophomores into the stream and

save us from the fate of wearing them till Thanksgiving.

Natural science seems to have quite a few of us confused.

Mail time is looked forward to especially by the freshman, since for some it is the first time away from home. These first weeks there are a few cases of homesickness but that's not unusual.

About the time we start feeling homesick a gang of kids get together and decide to pop corn or just goof off and before long the loneliness is all forgotten.

One really appreciates the friendliness of the upper classmen, instead of treating us like green freshmen, which we are, or like someone too far below them to be noticed.

We can be thankful, too, that we go to a small college. The teachers take an interest in all the students and we have an opportunity to be in many activities.

All in all the good things over balance our petty gripes by far.

comment from all parties concerned it would seem that the incidental matter of time and place to wear shorts by either men or women should be confined to the areas where the freedom of physical activity, or the semi-private of one's life, would warrant it.

Certainly the class room and the general campus area should be graced by more gentlemanly and womanly mode of behavior.

We should be more concerned about this as a Christian institution than any other if we wish our action to speak as loudly as our voice.

Dear Editor:
Macollege is a Christian college with high ideals, higher in most cases than those in state schools. But although some state schools do not allow girls to wear shorts outside the dormitories, some Macollege girls have been seen on campus wearing shorts not only outside the dorm but in the administration building and in the college cafeteria.

Students and visitors receive a misconception of Macollege from this. Not only do students in general disapprove, but we in particular feel that this practice of wearing shorts on the campus except around the dorm and for individual sport activities should be discontinued.

Some Mac coeds.

ED NOTE:
Feeling that not only should the students have a say in this matter, but that the administration of the college should be allowed to take a stand, the following article by Dean Berkebile is also being printed.

The Chief.
MacPherson College receives her life from those who found her and those who now support her. The major portion of these people do so because of the specific objectives of a school of this kind.

It would seem that both faculty and students should cooperate to maintain these, or seek the environment more conducive to their own individual tastes.

There are educational institutions across the land to fit the objectives of most students and teachers. To maintain the unique contribution of each institution it would seem wise that there be no one mind on not only objectives, but reasonable agreement on the methods of achieving these objectives.

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Chapel, Church Choirs Look Forward To A Busy Season

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First sopranos: Sara Coffman, Anne Keiser, Joyce Giotfelty, Barbara King, Elsie Lucore, Eva Rejneck, and Marcella Guenther as alternate.

Second sopranos: Jean Bullard, Peggy Corn, Barbara Gooden, Birgene Jamison, Nancy Kefm, and Elva Williams as alternate.

First altos: Marlene Jamison, Janie Loeckle, Dorothy Lucore, Shirley Rhoades, Mary Allee Smith and Dorothy Blough as alternate.

Second altos: Ruth Elsenbise, Alma Goodfellow, Phyllis Grimm, Vera Mohler, and Mary Lou Stucky.

First tenor: James Van Marickam, Vinaya Likhite, Royce Koesch, and Dean Reynolds.

Second tenor: Keith Coffman, Don Holderdread, Joe Reeves, Roy Stern and Don Saunders as alternate.

First bass: Edward Emmat, Marlon Landhuis, Max Royer, Eugene Snyder, and Don Ulom.

Second bass: Charles Ebbert, Ed Butler, Gary Jones, Leo Landhuis, Terry Thoren, and John Strickler as alternate.

Church Choir
The Church Choir under the direction of Prof. Don Frederick will sing alternate Sundays. The choir may also combine with other groups for special choir singing.

The members of the Choir are:
First sopranos: Bonnie Smith, Patsy Miller, Delaine Larson, Eva Navarro, Esther Merkey, Vivian Oliver, Connie Brooks, Joyce Giotfelty, Barbara King and Elsie Lucore.

Second sopranos: Virginia Russell, Betty Holloway, Rita Evans, Carolyn Krebbel, Nancy Trostle, Patsy Scherker, Mardella Gumbler, Sara Ann Coffman and Barbara Gooden.

Second altos: Phyllis Nagel, Harriett Grove, Roselyn Jamison, Phyllis Hamilton, Donna Saylor, Lucille Hobson and Ruth Elsenbise.

The Choir has rehearsals on Wednesday, at 4:10.

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Mac Meets Bethel Tonight At Newton

Coach Sid Smith's MacCollege Bulldogs will take on the Bethel Grays in this evening's football game at Newton, in the first Kansas Conference tiff of the season.

MacCollege has beaten the Bethelites decisively in their last three games: 1951, 39-0, 1952, 33-0, and in 1953, 46-0. Over the years the Bulldogs have beaten the Grays 21 times, losing only eight of the tiffs.

This past week the local footballers have been licking their wounds incurred from their defeat at the hands of Kearney State Teachers College last Friday.

Coach Milton Goering's Bethel team will be ready with fourteen returning lettermen out of 38 reporting for practice. Several fairly heavy boys weighing in at 195 lbs. or more will line the Bethel forward wall. The entire line with the exception of guard Floyd Blum is back from last year. All members of the backfield are back this year plus a number of newcomers.

All in all, the Bethelites will boast more experience, depth and weight in tonight's game, as well as having their home grounds to play on. Marlan Ratliff, a 210 pounder, will handle center chores, and plug up holes for the Grays. Other big men to contend with tonight will be Harvey Grundman, (205), John Goering (204) and Arley Loeffler, (200).

Coach Goering, the new Bethel mentor, has installed the Split-T formation in hopes of tripping up the Canines tonight. He is said to have built his team around several promising freshmen as well as relying on the old warriors of the past. Newcomers in the backfield are Wilbur Roeder, Duane Epp, Frosh linemen are Sheldon Steiner, guard, and Larry Penner, end.

On hand for the Bulldogs and ready again for action are co-captains Ed Frantz and Bill Smith, ends, who snagged four out of six passes in last week's game. Line-men Bob Wise, Tommy Taylor, and Steve Bersuch will be in there plugging. Ronnie Sams showed up well in backfield play last week also.

In view of the past records of Bethel's football impotence, this evening's tiff is a tossup as to who will win. However, Bethel's depth and weight may well prove itself.

Volleyball Begins

Tuesday evening, September 21, marked the opening of the annual intramural volleyball game.

Opening winners were the teams of co-captains: George Eisele and Kathy Hamm over the team of Eugene Lupri and Carol Hintz; Paul Coffman and Marilyn Metsker won over the team of Norman Long and Arlene Merkey.

The 8 o'clock winners were: the team of Don Colberg and Betty Moore over the team of Gary Jones and Elizabeth Swinger; the team of Gene Myers and Norma Goering was victorious over the team of Leland Lengel and Connie Brooks.

Northeast District Holds Meeting This Weekend

The Northeast Kansas District Conference of The Church of the Brethren will be held at Richland Center Church of the Brethren, September 24 to 26.

College representatives will be Max McAuley, Norman Long is the Western region youth volunteer, meaning he has volunteered to serve the youth of the Western region.

Betty L. Hersberger and Donald E. Rowe will also represent the Western region.

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Sports Glances

By Bob Briner

A bright spot in Kearney game: the sparkling play of Dwayne Jeffries, frosh halfback, James Hersberger, George Casebeer, and other promising freshmen.

Kansas Conference activity: College of Emporia, 28, Friends University, 0. Friends, in spite of its defeat, appears to be much improved over last year. The Quakers were admitted into the Kansas Conference last year.

McPherson High School was impressive in its 35-0 rout of Lyons Friday night. The Bulldogs open CKL play against Salina here this weekend.

Cleveland vs New York in World Series play. This column picks the Indians due to pitching depth. Wynn Garcia, Feller, Lemon, Hewhouser, Houtteman, Narkiel will be too much for Willie Mays and Co.

Kansas Conference teams had a rough time of it last weekend, coming out on the short end of the score in all their inter-sectional battles.

Pep Club Plans School Chili Feed

Chili will be featured at a supper to be sponsored by the Pep Club before the Homecoming game on October 16.

"With student and alumni support, the supper should be a great success," Eula Mae Murray, Pep Club President, said.

The chili will be served in the basement of the Church of the Brethren from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Earning pep club jackets with red lettering on the back spelling out "Mac Pep Club" is another of the club's projects for this year. Girls in pep club last year who have earned the required 150 points for their jackets will be wearing them as soon as they arrive.

Points can be earned by the 33 such things as helping wrap goal posts, selling concessions at basketball games, and ushering at football games.

Officers of pep club elected at the close of the past school year include: Eula Mae Murray, president; Anita McSpadden, vice president; Norma Goering, secretary; Jeanne Shively, publicity chairman; and Kathy Albin, chairman of uniform checkers.

Anita McSpadden is in charge of all pep assemblies, and Jeanne Shively decorates the bulletin board outside chapel each week.

A cabinet meeting was held Tuesday to select committee chairmen for the coming chili supper.

Mac Places 42 Teachers

The placement bureau of McPherson College has placed 42 teachers this year. Eighteen of these are secondary teachers. The other 24 are in the elementary department.

States other than Kansas, in which teachers were placed are Ill., Colo., and Iowa.

Any student who expects to teach and will graduate at the end of this semester, see Max McAuley to take care of credentials.

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Mac Tennis Stars Begin First Tourney On Campus

Tennis stars have started matching skills in the first tennis tournament held at MacCollege. The purpose of this tourney is to stimulate interest in tennis and also to secure new members for the varsity tennis team.

Last spring there were only five out for the team. The varsity squad will start earlier this next spring in order that the members may get into shape and improve upon their game before competition starts.

In the tennis matches played so far this week the results are: Vinaya Likhite defeated Chuck Ebbert, and Doris Coppock won over Leland Lengel.

Other matches are: Roger Wilby against Dick Warham; Edwin Taylor against Glenn Swinger; Geo-

orge Eisele against Dwight Blough; Max McAuley against Bob Martin; Bob Hoeft against Don Ullom; Kenny Brown against Royce Roesh, and Dr. DeCoursey with a draw.

More emphasis today is being placed upon individual sports rather than team sports, mostly because individual sports are used more after college life has ended.

If more interest is shown in individual sports, a badminton and ping pong tournament will be planned. Anyone interested should see Dr. DeCoursey.

A doubles tennis tournament will start next week. Sign on the bulletin board outside the Deans office if interested.

YMCA Invites Students

Andy Meloan, General Secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., invites the students of McPherson College to use the available facilities of the Y.M.C.A. during this school year.

Students are invited to visit the Y.M.C.A., in order that they might become familiar with the program of the Y.M.C.A., which is located at 200 South Main.

Large Enrollment Fills Natural Science Class

Principles of Natural Science, a new course being offered this year, according to Professor of Chemistry, Wesley DeCoursey, is designed to give students a sound basic knowledge for understanding the universe and to emphasize basic scientific principles.

One hundred twenty five students are enrolled in the course taught by Professor of Chemistry, Dr. John Burkholder, and Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Wesley DeCoursey.

Science students will get three hours instruction in chemistry and physics and four hours instruction in biology, making a total of ten credit hours for the year.

Laboratory work of two hours a week will be required of those taking the course, which meets science requirements for graduation.

Student Ministers Begin Meetings For The Year

One of the extra-curricular activities on Macampus is composed of twenty-three licensed student ministers. They hold meetings to discuss the various problems of being a student minister.

Although in the past their meetings have been attended by members of the organization, this year's program committee announced plans for programs of general interest which will be open to everyone. The first meeting of this year was held Tuesday night. Gorman Zook, Church of the Brethren field representative, gave an instructive talk.

Some of these student ministers will be filling the vacant pulpits of at least five Brethren churches in this area.

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Kearneymen Maul McPherson Team 52-6 In Opening Game Of Season

The MacCollege Bulldogs started out its 1954 football season with a crushing 52-6 defeat at the hands of a truculent Kearney State Teachers College Team before a crowd of 2500 football-hungry fans, who jammed the newly dedicated concrete stadium.

The inexperienced Canine crew fell afoul of Kearney's aerial attack, as well as having the Nebraska capitalize on numerous breaks. The rebuilt team, with several freshmen in the line, apparently needed the fearless four-some of yester years, pint-sized minuteman freshman Dwayne Jeffries scored the only Bulldog tally.

It was the game when he smashed over from the 2-yard line in the second quarter. Other than the lone score the Canines never again proved dangerous to Kearney's ever-charging line. Statistics-wise, Kearney's biggest asset was its passing attack, which completed ten out of fifteen attempted.

An 80 yard runback through McPherson territory was the most spectacular Kearney score. Another Kearney score came on a 60 yard runback of a Canine pass.

Several times during the course of the game MacCollege attempted to quick-kick, which ultimately resulted in two more Kearney touchdowns.

Kearney's hard-charging line composed of veteran Nebraska kept the Bulldogs busy all evening, even though at the start of the game it appeared to be a tossup in judging which line was the best. Kearneymen Dick Baker, Dale Taylor and Jim Thorell, all veterans of other MacCollege tiffs, smashed large holes through the green Canine line.

In game statistics, Kearney held only a 11-10 advantage in first downs and 146 to 110 in net yards gained rushing. Kearney's ten complete passes were good for two touchdowns and 175 yards.

Top ground-gainers for McPherson were Bill Goering, Ronnie Sams and Dwayne Jeffries. Jeffries carried the ball four times for an average gain of 8.2 yards. Goering eight times for a 4.6 average, and Sams fourteen times and averaged 2.6 yards. Charles Petty, Ed Wolf, LeRoy Heidebrecht, Bob Carpenter, Harry Enswinger and Galen Breichers also took a try at the pigskin.

McPherson's co-captains Ed Frantz and Bill Smith caught four out of six passes thrown to them.

Sams nabbed four out of five, Carpenter caught two, Petty one out of two, and Jim Hersberger, captain of last year's McPherson high school team also pulled in one out of two.

All-Conference lineman Don Moeller and veterans Bob Wise and Steve Bersuch held up the line with freshman Bob Barker showing up well in the fray. George Casebeer, rosh backfield man displayed talent in his behind the line defense efforts.

The Kearney team started rolling midway in the first period in the form of an intercepted Canine pass, for a 60 yard run. Glen Troyer kicked the extra point. Midway in the second period while leading on by 14-0, the Nebraska tallied again when Glen Troyer received a pass thrown by Dale Taylor for a 34 yard gain and another TD. Late in the same quarter Stuart Thorell, center, took the ball from a MacCollege punt and raced for an 80 yard score.

Last year Troyer played in the backfield but was shifted to the line to fill a vacancy left by graduation. Troyer's kick for the extra point was good and the half ended with Kearney already having a decisive edge of 20-6.

In the third quarter, Kearney's Taylor plunged over from the two-yard line to tally. In the same period Ray Adams raced around end for eight yards and a TD after which Joe Jack kicked the goal.

In the last quarter, Taylor again plunged for four yards and a touchdown and Troyer kicked the goal. Dick Baker, a reserve back, made a touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line, and the final Nebraska TD was made late in the game after several hundred persons had already left the stands, when Bill Moss took a pass from Dale Taylor on the 19-yard line.

The Canines this week have viewed movies of the game through the courtesy of the McPherson Quarterback Club, in an effort to correct their mistakes. Tonight the Bulldogs enter their first Kansas Conference tilt at Newton, against Bethel College.

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