

The Spectator

Volume XL McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 11, 1955 No. 10

Visitors To Spend Week Here During Western Region Conference

Beginning today Brethren laymen and ministers from all over the Western Region will be arriving in McPherson for the annual Western Region Conference. The conference will last through Thursday. A wide variety of leaders will be present for the many phases of church work which will be discussed at the conference.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. representatives of the youth and their counselors of the region will be meeting to discuss and plan the business of the youth. Their meeting will continue through Saturday. Ed Crill, national youth director, will be here as guest leader. Gene Myers, president of the regional youth, will preside.

Traill-hikers shall reminisce tomorrow evening when they meet in Bittingers' basement recreation room after the play for a recount of the past summer's adventures. Norman Long, Don Ulom, and George Toews comprise the committee in charge.

To recall the summer's activities, the hikers will eat some dehydrated food and look at the pictures taken during the hikes. Another reunion will also be held Tuesday night following the evening service for those who could not be there on Saturday.

The Regional Conference program contains many sessions which will be of interest to the MacCollege students. Some of the programs are to be given by college organizations.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the college and church choirs with the orchestra will present a vesper musicale. The musicale is under the direction of Professors Doris Coppock, Donald Frederick, and Paul Sollenberger.

At the evening church service DeCoursey will be present for the first time in his capacity as pastor of the church.

DeCoursey Visits Pittsburg Quarries

While attending district conference Oct. 28-30, Dr. Wesley DeCoursey made a field trip, visiting a monument works where he saw the cutting, polishing, sandblasting, and painting of large granite memorial garden monuments.

He also looked for fossils and minerals in several quarries and a coal mine near Pittsburg, Kans. The underground mine superintendent of the National Lead Co. took Dr. DeCoursey on a tour down inside a lead-zinc mine near Baxter Springs, Okla.

Huge trucks carried the ore through the dark maze of passages 350 feet below the surface of the earth. About fifty pounds of lead and zinc ore come from a ton of rock so huge that mountains of chat, or flint-like rock called chert, are dumped on the surface.

So much water is in the underground caverns that rubber boots and headlamps are used by everyone in the mine. Some ore samples were brought back and can be seen in the chemistry office or lecture room. Three thousand tons of ore is mined each day by this one mine. One hundred and five men work at the mine.

1928 'Spectator' Provides Present Staff Amusement

The Spectator staff has received the LaVerne College "Campus Times" along with a 1928 issue of the "The Spectator." The members of the staff spent some time deliberating as to the reason for receiving both papers.

One person suggested that they wished us to know that their paper had finally achieved the standard of the "Spectator."

Another member said that perhaps they think we still have the same style as the 1928 issue and they wish us to know that they are a progressive school. Perhaps they might even have sent it so that we can store it as part of the history of MacCollege.

At any rate, the staff found several articles that they hoped might be of interest to MacCollege students.

The 1928 issue contained a letter from the father of Anne Keim who is a sophomore at MacCollege. This letter sharply criticized the use of athletic names in endorsing tobacco products for billboard advertising.

College Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:10-30 p.m. Play "Noah."
Nov. 12-17, Western Regional Conference.
Friday, Nov. 18, Movie, "So Big," 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20, Falmestock Open House, 2:40-3:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 (5 p.m.) - Nov. 28 (7:45 a.m.) Thanksgiving recess.

Hesston Presents Concerts, Lectures

Hess Hall Series of entertainment began last Monday, Nov. 7. Beginning at 8 p.m. at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans., Allan D. Cruickshank, a noted lecturer, gave "The Power of the Crying Bird." Dr. Norman J. Baugher, president of McPherson, was the main attraction of the evening.

Dr. Baugher will speak on "Conditions of National Revival." Dr. Dahlberg will speak again at the evening session. His topic will be "Brotherhood of the Kingdom."

At 9:25 on Wednesday there will be another chapel hour held in the church. A. Stauffer Curry, new editor of Sunday School publications, will bring the morning address. At the evening session at 7:30, Dr. Dahlberg will speak on "How Is Christ The Answer?"

The Players' Club will present the play "Noah" Saturday evening, Nov. 12, in the community building. The Home Ec Club is serving two meals in the church for those attending conference.

One will be the College Fellowship Dinner in the social rooms. Marlene Jamison is the chairman of the dinner. The other will be for the Children's Workers Tuesday noon also in the social rooms. Rachel Brown is the chairman of this dinner.

Some very prominent churches are represented in the list of speakers to be present for the conference. Norman J. Baugher is the General Secretary of the General Brotherhood Board at Elgin, Ill.

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg is now serving the Delmar Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo. He has represented his denomination at the Association of the World Council of Churches in 1948 and is now the vice chairman of the Joint Commission on Evangelism of the National Council of Churches.

A. Stauffer Curry has recently been appointed as the Editor of Brethren Sunday School Publications in Elgin, Ill.

Rev. Clarence Slink is the pastor of the South Waterloo Church of the Brethren at Waterloo, Ia.

New Gottland Hears MacCollege Ladies' Trio

On Nov. 3 the Ladies' Trio accompanied by Paul Wagoner, went to the New Gottland Covenant Church for their Fellowship Night. The New Gottland Covenant Church is located northeast of town.

Joe Eva Jones, Marlene Jamison, and Alma Goodfellow are the members of the trio and Birdene Jamison is the accompanist.

Novice Debaters Go To Manhattan

Saturday, Nov. 12, MacCollege will be represented at the Novice Debate Tournament held at Kansas State College in Manhattan.

Eisenhower Proclaims American Education Week

During American Education Week, Oct. 6-12, the Future Teachers of America students interested in education on Macampus have been noticing the stress on freedom in education.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a proclamation for the observance of the week.

"WHEREAS the pioneers of our Nation established schools and colleges and regarded education as a bulwark of the American way of life; and

"WHEREAS education contributes not only to the development of a fuller and more useful life for the individual citizen but also to the safeguarding of the freedoms and ideals which we cherish as Americans; and

"WHEREAS in this year of the White House Conference on Education our people have a right to take pride in the Nation's educational system, and an obligation to demonstrate a desire and capacity to meet the major problems facing American education:

NOW, THEREFORE, I DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period from November 6 through November 12, 1955, as American Education Week, and I ask the people throughout the country to participate fully in the observance of that week.

"I urge this observance as evidence of appreciation to teachers and school officials for work well done, as a pledge of citizen interest in better education. I also urge this observance as a fitting prelude to the White House Conference on Education to be held in the City of Washington from November 28 through December 1, 1955, and as a tribute to the challenging role American education is playing in building a better and stronger nation in today's world of nations."

Brethren Publish Quarterly Journal

Associate editor of the newly published "Brethren Life and Thought" journal is president of MacCollege, Dr. A. Bittinger.

Edward K. Ziegler of Roanoke, Va., is the editor.

This is a quarterly journal to be published in the interests of the Church of the Brethren. It will come out quarterly in January, April, July, and October and be printed at Elgin, Ill., by the Brethren Publishing House.

Parent and controlling body of the journal is the Brethren Journal Association, the officers of which are Dean L. Frantz of Mt. Morris, Ill., president; Gladys Muir of Manchester College, vice-president; and Mrs. Ruth B. Stetler of Johnstown, Pa., secretary.

Articles contained in this journal are concerned with current issues and thoughts. Communications regarding contents of the journal such as contributions, book reviews, and matters of an editorial nature should be addressed to Edward K. Ziegler, Editor, 3107 Brockert Avenue, N. W., Roanoke, Va.

The editor states, "This is a religious venture, launched in faith, dedicated to the quest for truth and to the highest interest of a church which is emerging as one of the lively and responsible members of the larger family, the Body of Christ."

Subscription rates are \$3 per year, prepaid. Single copies are 75 cents per copy.

"Marri Macs" Organize

The "Marri Macs" or the married couples of MacCollege campus held a chile supper at President Bittinger's home Saturday, Nov. 5.

Players Present Bible Story 'Noah'

As a culmination of many intensive practices, the play "Noah" will be given by the Players Club tomorrow night. The play opens with Noah, portrayed by Kenneth Fancher, putting the finishing touches on the ark.

When the animals arrive and behave in a strange manner, Noah realizes that the time of embarkation has arrived. Despite the ridicule of his family and neighbors, Noah, his wife, portrayed by Donna Rhoads, his sons, and their future wives set sail.

Noah's Sons
Shem, the oldest son, is played by Ed Switzer. Stanley Krehbiel plays the part of Ham who is the demeriting son. It is Ham who tries to lead the group from the faith of their father. The part of Japheth is played by Gary Carlson.

The future wives are played by Janet White, Karen Allen, and Carol Trost. The ark is constructed by Billy Joe Hildreth, Glenn Hawbaker, Neva Shenefelt, and Barbara Gooden painted the scenery.

Scenery And Make-up
Dale Shenefelt is the stage manager and Billy Joe Hildreth is in charge of lighting. The class in play production with Bonnie Smith as chairman is doing the make-up. Kenneth Fancher, Dale Shenefelt, Ed Switzer, Dean Reynolds, Gene Myers, and Joe Reeves constructed the scenery. Billy Joe Hildreth, Glenn Hawbaker, Neva Shenefelt, and Barbara Gooden painted the scenery.

Paper Mache Heads
Those who made the paper mache animal heads were Neva Shenefelt, Hazel Miles, Duane Fike, Billy Joe Hildreth, Donna Davidson, Ruth Davidson, Lucille Hobson, Jane Neher, Donna Rhoads, Shirley Rhoads, Neeta Jean Brighton, Mary Beth Tolley, Kay Chaney, and JoAnn Silver.

Glenn Hawbaker, Duane Fike, Kenneth Fancher, and Irene Shull promoted publicity for the play. Beverly Hill is the rehearsal prompter.

The ushers of the matinee will be Irene Shull, Ruth Hoff, and Hazel Miles. Those of the evening performance were Joe Reeves, Lucy Reeves, Dale DeLaster, and Sara Ann Coffman.

Wise Makes Who's Who

(Editor's Note: Although Bob Wise's name and picture appeared with the Who's Who story last week, his biography was actually published in the November issue of the Who's Who.)

Bob Wise, 21-year old senior from Nevada, Iowa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wise. He is majoring in business administration, obtaining a teaching certificate, and planning to teach next year in the state of Iowa.

Also included in his future plans is his marriage to Miss Anita McSpadden on March 24.

Bob is past treasurer of the Student Council, and is now serving his second year on that governing body, holding the office of vice-president.

As an active member of Pi Kappa Delta and its former president, Bob was in varsity debate two years and won first in the state in both oratory and extemporaneous speaking. He attended the provincial PKD tournament at Greeley, Colo., last spring.

"M" Club elected Bob president this year. He has participated and lettered in football four years. He has lettered in basketball two years and participated for four years in the state tournament at Greeley, Colo., last spring.

Bob's other activities include FTA and Players' Club. He has a position at the McPherson police station and sells Cookware in his spare time on Teacher Education instructor George Keim.

Bob is also an assistant to Dr. O. A. Olson in the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

During his freshman year, Bob was president of his class.

FTA To Hear Program Director

A speaker, Miss Ruth Stout, Director of Field Programs in the State of Kansas, will be presented to the FTA on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Miss Stout is a former English teacher in the Topeka High School and at Washburn University. She has been active in the NEA and was one of the chairmen of the commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

A few of the MacCollege students met her when the AACTE examinations were given here two years ago. She also spoke at the NEA-KSTA zone school, which was held in McPherson in October.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting of the FTA.

Finishing Class Studies Paints In New Houses

Textured finishes and other types of interior and exterior finishes were studied by Prof. S. M. DeLoe and Metal Finishing Class Tuesday and Wednesday when they inspected two new homes on college hill.

Prof. and Mrs. Merlin Frantz's home and Prof. and Mrs. Homer Frantz's home were the two the fellows visited.

Professor Frantz constructed his own home, and he and Dr. Raymond Flory built the Brunk home.

Chapel Hours Change

A slight change has been made in Memory Chapel hours. Morning meditation in that part of the church will begin at 7:20 a.m. and continue until 7:35 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings.

Evening Memory Chapel is from 6:45 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings.

"My Room's Clean!" Open House Calms Usual Dorm Chaos

By Glenn Hawbaker
Open houses give the public a chance to see just how the students live in their dormitory rooms. Fortunately, the students take much time in cleaning their rooms or possibly much of the room would not be visible.
The students really enjoy themselves as they clean up the rooms for the first time since open house last year. All the mop buckets are used from early in the morning until the last resident drops into bed exhausted the night before.
On the day of open house, all of the dorm is alive early to get the last bit of the Kansas dust that has settled over night. When the visitors arrive there are always some who come with white handkerchiefs to test the quality of one cleaning.
Then there are those who enjoy coming around to all the rooms and collecting bits of refreshments to take to their dormitory in order that students there may have a free party later in the day.
The morning after, the dormitory is back once again to its original state and one would never know that the day before was open house. The students relax until open house rolls around again next year.



McPherson College's forty-two piece marching band forms an M for the football game spectators. Director Donald Frederick stands at the foot of the M on the left and Drum Majorette, Kay Chaney, is at the foot of the M on the right.

Bittingers Are Host To Former Missionary

Miss Goldie Swartz, a former missionary to India, is a guest of the Bittingers and has been visiting about the campus this week.

Marching Band Brings New Spirit Into Games

By Joan Ford
Performances have been given by the McPherson College marching band at the four home football games. Their new red and white uniforms have helped to spice up these performances.

At one of the games, the band formed a fishing pole and a row-boat in keeping with the ideas of vacation. At the homecoming football game with Friends, the band formed a heart with the pep club girls forming A and M, the initials of the queen, Anita McSpadden, in the middle while the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Last Friday was the last performance of the marching band this season. Before the game, they saluted Ottawa with the formation of O. U. and by playing their school song just as they have done in like manner for Baker and C. of E.

Performances
At the half-time, the band played an interpretation of the musical comedy, "Brigadoon. They formed a square while playing "On MacConally Square."
Dancers came into the square before the band formed the cross swords. A Scottish dance was done to the tune of "Sword Dance." One of the two Americans fell in love with one of the lasses and they picked heather on the hill which the band formed while playing "Heather on the Hill."
During the heart formation, one

Trombonists
The following are those who have been playing in the band: Jim Van Biaricum, Gene Snyder, Bill Mollhagen, Harriet Grove, Larry Hayes, and Irvin Wagner play the trombones.

Saxophone Players
Those who play the saxophones are Elma Holmes, Shirley Hamilton, Vernona Thralls, Nona Maust, Bernice Bernstorff, and Don Ullom. Those playing the cornets are Stan Krehbiel, Don Simpson, Shirley Knackstedt, Dale Shenefelt, and Doris Coppock.

Horns And Percussion
Vera Mohler and Esie Lucore play the horns. Those who play the percussion instruments are Lee Dadiaman, Ken Fancher, Don Eagles, Janet White, Larry Sanders, Nancy Erisman, and Jo Eva Jones. Richard Carney and Dean Reynolds play the basses. Berton are played by Dwight Oltman, Doyle Neher, and Joyce Miller.


Woodwinds
Sharon Senrock plays the oboe. Those playing the clarinets are Carbi Hintz, Ruth Davidson, Norman Long, Ruth Eisenbise, Peg Hoefler, Birdene Jamison, Mary Alice Smith, Adele Bernstorff, and Marion Landhuis. Anne Schnaithman, and Joyce Giotfelty play the flutes. Connie Brooks plays the piccolo, and Jeanine Corn plays the bell lyre.

Mailman Creates Rush At Girls' Dormitory

"Mailman's here," and down they come, hurrying, wondering, hoping, all excited and in a rush. Oh, there are a few who are a little slower than others, those who were made by God to take life at a calmer pace and those who are not quite sure whether there will be anything for them or not. . . . But they all come.
And there it is. . . . the mail. Letters, large and small, scented and smudged from closeby and from far away, all doled out by Miss Edna Neher and snatched up by their receivers.
Ooops. . . someone can't get her combination to work. Six. . . one. . . no? Well, maybe it's seven. . . two. . . no? Wouldn't you know it and I've got a letter, oh! . . . two of them.
Letters, newspapers, and once in a while a package which brings the squeals and ah's of everyone. "What is it? Is it food? I'll be up to see you."
But most important of all are those letters. The faithful one from a steady. . . the occasional one from a special friend. . . the news

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Peace Group Dismisses Meeting For Conference

There will be no Peace Group meeting Sunday night because of the Regional Conference. Next week the group will meet as usual.
Last week the Peace Group held its 20th birthday celebration. Dr. Hoss was the guest speaker and gave an address on the experience as a college student.

Wareham Leads S. C. A.

SCA met Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at 6:45 p.m. in the SUR to discuss "Do you know what love is?" under the direction of Dick Wareham.

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Ponder With The President Regional Conference

Big Fellows

"He's just a little guy." And so the fellow is catalogued with that remark. A little guy, yes. But watch him for a moment, and you'll see that he is trying to act big.
He copies the actions of that big fellow whose shadow he walks in that fellow who is simply "all it" as far as the little tot is concerned. Mannerisms of all kinds are picked up from the original big pattern and pop out on the miniature copy. Such a little guy, but he's trying so hard to grow up. What would happen if he didn't try? Why, then he'd stay a little guy. But as it is, he's well on his way to becoming a "real big fellow"—one that some other little tot will look up to, marvel at, and copy.
A little fellow, and he's praised for his little fellow actions. But someday when he's matured he'll find that big fellows receive praise of a better nature, the kind that's really worth working for.
The little guy is accepted because of the fact that he's working toward becoming mature. But once in a while the little guy grows big and mature in body alone. The things that he does are still of a little nature.
And so he takes his little fellow actions into the adult world and upsets the applecart for all. Yes, for a moment he seems to fit into the adult world. He appears to be a "big fellow" all the way around, until his "little fellow" deeds show where he is lacking.
Maturity all the way around, that's what the "big fellows" are made of.

Regional Conference points up each year the religious character and nature of McPherson College. At this time our parents, friends, and supporters from Louisiana to Montana and from Iowa to Colorado come to visit among us and fellowship with us.
Likely they come for many reasons. Among the reasons may be these:
They want to visit us because they like us.
They want to visit us because we are their sons and daughters, or nieces and nephews.
They come because they expect to meet old friends here.
They come because they know there will be good speakers, preachers, lecturers here who will give them instructional inspiration.
They come because they like to see the plays and hear the music which McPherson College will produce for them.
During regional conference week we who are here at the college should enjoy these same things which our parents and friends have come so far to hear.
There will be good speeches and good music each night.
There will be good fellowship at the coffee hour and at other times each day.
We are busy in classwork, of course, but in between times we should partake of some of the rich food which Regional Conference has for us.
Let us be good hosts this week. The friendly hand, the welcoming smile, the family spirit will be appreciated by all.

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Whose Fault Is It?

By Don Faules
"It would be hard to study so hard for that test if I were you. That professor gives about the same material every year and I have an old test in my room. This has been a common statement at McPherson College. Some tests are even out in circulation that are given with a measure of consistency each year.

What are the effects of such a system? Probably one good result is the friendly feeling among the students. Learn to know the person who has an old test, slap him on the back, and study the sequence of questions.

What are the bad effects of such a system? First of all, it is psychologically unsound. Students become suspicious of each other and do not feel that they are on an equal basis. The incentive of some students is killed when they enter a test in which they do not expect to do as well as others because of illicit reasons.

Another ill effect is the incentive of students to get old tests instead of knowing the subject matter. If old tests are accumulated, the standards of the school tend to decline because students leave McPherson College without earning some of the credits they received. Many McPherson College students believe it is appropriate to study old tests because other people do. Are the majority of these people studying for subject matter or are they merely looking at a chart and planning to get a grade by making the right symbols on the test paper? Thus, we find students who cannot expect to retain subject matter.

Who is to blame if these ill effects are true? I would grant that there is no one to blame on this issue. First of all, look at the individual student.

He is a rather harmless creature, but can rationalize himself into believing that anything is right. If someone ever threatens a professor with a gun in order to get a grade, this might even become a general trend on McPherson College campus. The individual student can even make himself believe he could do as well without an old test.

Secondly, look at the faculty

Wright-Roland

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of Kansas City, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Pfc. Joseph R. Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roland, of Kansas City, Kans.

Miss Wright is a freshman at McPherson College.

Birthdays Tell Of Passing Years

Earliest November baby on Macampus is Jerry McPherson. He celebrated his birthday on the first. Other students who have celebrated their birthdays and the day are: Maralee Gralapp, 2; Dean Reynolds, 3; Jane Neher, 5; Marvin Switzer, 6; Don Cliff, 7; Clifford Reeves, 9; and Max Farnley and Carol Trostle, 10.

Pauline Schnorr and Ronald Guse are celebrating their birthdays today.

Tomorrow, there will be three celebrating their birthdays. They are Rhonda Rossow, Don Willits, and Gordon Carlson. Vera Mohler's birthday is on the 13th. Delores Wallace, Wanda Swick, and Mary Alice Smith will celebrate their birthdays on the 15th.

Other November babies and their day are: Dean Stump, 16; Bob Barker, 18; Marlene Jamison, 20; Leon Neher, 21; Larry Sams, 23; Delmar Sanger, 24; Gail Snyder, 25; Ronnie Sams, 25; and Roland Wray, 27.

Dale Alan Grosbach

Ronald, X97, and Alberta Ebbert Grosbach, '55, sent word that they had received their Halloween treat. Blue-eyed, brown-haired, seven-pound Dale Alan came to live with them at 5 a.m. on Oct. 31.

Ron and Alberta are living in their new home on a farm near Enders, Neb.

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member. He tells his class to attain wise words of wisdom and stock this information in their closets of knowledge. Some days he will stiffen in front of the class, perhaps put his hand over his heart, and say, "Do it on your own, it is the spirit of your forefathers."

What is to be done about such a situation? We could not expect to import the FBI or have a faculty gettopot. I do believe we could ask our faculty to stop saying "you will only hurt yourself," and preserve the standards of McPherson College.

I also believe that the majority of students at Macollege are some what sincere and pressure could be put on groups who not only harm themselves, but the college as well. Study aids are available, they should be available to all students in order to preserve equality and the standards of McPherson College.

CFAEI Says Alumni Factor Of College Support

Alumni giving has become a pivotal factor in financial strengthening of colleges and universities. The Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc. asserted in releasing a cost-of-education survey report of 753 American colleges and universities. The success with which an institution of higher education attracts annual support from its survey showed. According to a tabular summary ending the report, the gap is widening between income from tuition and institutional costs in spite of tuition increases.

Rising costs of education have far outstripped tuition increases in all institutions of higher education excepting—the professional and technological schools, according to the survey. These specialized schools increased their tuitions roughly in direct proportion to cost increases. But in the privately-supported colleges and universities, the cost of educating each full-time student rose 29 per cent at 84 Catholic colleges, 45 per cent at 66 independent universities, 49 per cent at 814 independent liberal arts colleges (nondenominational), 49 per cent at 125 church-related (non-Catholic) colleges, 58 per cent at 26 church-related (non-Catholic) universities, and 61 per cent at 21 Catholic universities. These increases were over the five-year span ending with the academic year 1952-53. Respective tuition increases for these institutions were only 29, 30, 24, 23, 26 and 27 per cent during the five-year span ending with the academic year 1950-54.

In the comparable five-year periods, 113 tax-supported colleges found that their costs rose 44 per cent but they raised tuition only 25 per cent; and at 54 tax-supported universities the costs rose 85 per cent and tuition 30 per cent. Students paid 20 cents on the educational dollar spent for educating them at the tax-supported colleges and universities in 1952-53. At the privately-supported institutions average tuition and fees paid by the student accounted for 45 to 66 per cent of the cost of educating him.

The highest average cost of operation was at the 184 nondenominational independent liberal arts colleges which averaged \$1099 per full-time student per institution; and at the 80 professional

Civil Service Seeks Draftsmen

United States Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for Engineering and Statistical Draftsman positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The salaries for Engineering Draftsmen range from \$2,860 to \$6,350 a year; and for Statistical Draftsmen, from \$2,860 to \$4,525. No written tests are required but applicants must have had appropriate experience or education, or a combination of education and experience. They must furnish a sample of their work.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted in the Commission's office in Washington until further notice.

and technological schools which averaged \$1065 per full-time student per institution.

Privately-supported colleges and universities therefore attach increasing importance to the annual giving by alumni, the Council stated in the survey report. Gifts to the alumni fund are a form of repayment of a loan by society, it said. These are not only a means of supplying the college's alumnar with badly needed funds for current operations but they are a means of repaying the costs of education.

Gifts by alumni to their colleges have double force, the Council points out. Business concerns now being asked increasingly to help support the nation's colleges and universities, have a clearly stated preference for those whose alumni already are helping in a substantial way. They regard their gifts as supporting a substitute for alumni giving. Several companies, led by General Electric, are now offering to match (up to \$1,000) annual gifts to the respective alumni funds by college graduates in the Company's employ.

Eisenbise-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisenbise of Hiawatha, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Darius Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, of St. John, Kans.

Miss Eisenbise and Miller are both juniors at McPherson College. A summer wedding is being planned.

Brown-Goering

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Brown, of Hannibal, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Anne, to William J. Goering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Goering of McPherson.

Miss Brown is a home economics junior at McPherson College and is editor of the Quadrangle.

Goering is a 1955 graduate of McPherson College and is now teaching in Junction City Junior High School, Junction City, Kans. A late spring wedding is being planned.

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Dog Biscuits

Macampus will have a large number of visitors again this week end and most of the week which follows as Regional Conference is being held in McPherson.

A number of students are entertaining their parents and other folks from "back home."

Visiting the campus last week-end were Marilyn Walters, a former McPherson College student who is now attending college in Emporia, Kans.

Norma Hintz of Canton, Kans., visited her sister, Carol, last week end. Norma is a junior at Canton High School.

Nancy Barragree and Janice Loeckle, who are both former McPherson College students, visited the campus last week end. Nancy is attending K State, and Janice is attending college in Emporia.

Anita McSpadden, Ginny Russell, Bob Wise, and Ed Franz spent last weekend in Conway Springs, Kans., visiting Ed's parents.

Jeanine Corn, Bill Griffe, and Leon Neher went to Coffeyville, Kans. last Friday and visited friends and relatives.

The Home Economics Council is going to Lawrence tomorrow to attend a Home Ec workshop at KU. Those attending will be Anita McSpadden, Rachel Brown, Marlene Jamison, Irene Schull, Marian Sifford, Ruth Davidson, and Miss Mildred Siek.

The campus debate squad is going to Manhattan tomorrow to debate at K State.

The group of McPherson College students were hosts at a party held at the president's home last Monday evening.

Harriette Grove, Carol Hintz, Shirley Hamilton, Jeanine Corn, Jeanine Cotton, Rita Evans, Kay Chaney, and Ruth Hanagan were hostesses at a party held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Wesley DeCoursey last Wednesday.

All the girls on the campus have been participating in WPA week with great enthusiasm, which the fellows appreciated, especially from the financial standpoint. It was a welcome switch from the usual way of doing things, but the girls will probably be glad when the fellows start doing the asking again.

The past week brought three more engagements. The record is pretty good so far—eleven engagements in ten weeks of school. Congratulations and best wishes to the three newly engaged couples, Rachel Brown and Bill Goering, Shirley Wright and Joe Roland, and Ruth Eisenbise and Darius Miller.

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Macollege Student Called 'Man Of The Mountains'

Gerhard "George" Toews, a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in sociology and obtaining a physical education certificate in physical education, is "Man of the Mountains" on Macollege campus.

George, who last year attended Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, was the physical leader on one of the Rocky Mountain Trail Hikes taken by Brotherhood this summer and accompanied the other hiking group.

George, who is one of the 40 members of the Colorado Rescue Group, is an inactive member while living at the Kansas plains. He has had a volume of experiences in finding lost persons in the mountains or a climber who is hurt.

Each member of the Colorado Rescue Group has an area in the Colorado mountains where they are roughly responsible for anything happening in that area. When a major problem arises in an area, rescue members from the surrounding areas are called in.

George relates the situation of two years ago when a man was lost on Long's Peak for six days. All 40 rescue members were called in along with 100 local searchers, sheriffs and their posses, and the rangers.

George, who usually works his territory alone as do the other rescuers, spent almost a day finding two Boy Scouts from Denver Council Camp Tabosa who were lost above Brainard Lake. One prime requisite for being a rescue member is the ability to walk for a long period.

Having a background of several

years of working in the mountains, George became a rescue member three years ago. At that time he applied for his guiding permit as an apprentice guide.

Included in the permit requirements was a two weeks' survival test in the mountains. "The mountains spread a banquet if one knows how to find it," states this "man who knows." While living off the food of the mountains during his survival period, George gained three pounds.

George, who usually tries to guide trail hikes up to 14,000 feet, points up a volume of mountain knowledge which is essential to those who climb and yet unthought of by inhabitants of the plains.

Lighting a fire at 12,000 feet is greatly different than at sea level. George uses a candle system with the explanation that "it's simpler." Yet at 14,000 feet even lighting a candle is impossible unless you have the mountain know-how.

George spends his summers working somewhere and doing free lance guiding of the side. One summer was spent as a welder at Young's Electric in Denver. Last summer he was a chemist with Great Western Sugar in Johnstown, Colo. Every free day he guided tourists up into the mountains for fishing or climbing.

This versatile fellow who likes to hunt and fish and considers mountain climbing his major hobby by turns to skiing when the snows come to the mountains. He also instructs in this tricky art. For the past two years he has been a member of the Berthoud Ski Patrol.

Looking to the future George plans to be teaching next year and hopes to be coaching. Where? . . . in the mountains.

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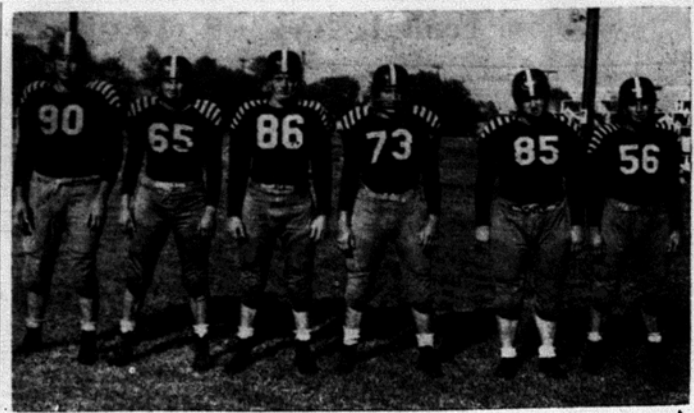
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McPherson's backfield Bulldogs are preparing to play their final game of the year tonight. Back row, left to right, are Hon Sams, Rodney Westmorland, Dwayne Jeffries, Marvin Keck, Dick McGuire, Galen Stucky; middle row, left to right, Charles Blair, George Casebeer, Richard Heidebrecht, Ed Wolf, Ken Stucky, Merle Rolfs; and bottom row, left to right, Larry Sams, Ramon Navarro, Bob Bean, and Tom Ragland. (Republican Photo)



Top tackles on the McPherson College Squad also prepare for a final game. These husky Bulldogs are left to right, Cliff Reeves, Earl Guoit, Don Moeller, Steve Bersuch, Willis Hoch, and Ron Wingrove. (Republican Photo)

Bulldogs Down Ottawa In Fourth Conference Win

Maccollege Bulldogs won their fourth Kansas Conference victory over Ottawa University last Friday evening, Nov. 6. Final score was 27-12 as 2,000 fans watched from the college stadium.

Statistics	
First downs	19 9
Yards gained rushing	387 109
Yards lost rushing	13 26
Net yards rushing	374 83
Passes attempted	9 21
Passes completed	1 6
Yards gained passing	22 116
Passes intercepted by	1 1
Times punting	2 6
Average punt	39 32
Times penalized	4 1
Yards penalized	40 5
Fumbles	5 5
Fumbles lost	3 3
McPherson	7 13 7 0-27
Ottawa	0 12 0 0-12

Galen Stucky, Ed Wolf, Ronnie Sams kicked three of McPherson's extra points. Ron Vaughn and Ken Clifton scored the Braves two touchdowns, but the extra point attempts failed.

First to score in the game were the Bulldogs. They took Ottawa's opening kickoff on their own 20-yard line and were down to the 32 within three plays. Bob Bean got away for 23 yards and Bill Smith went 15 on an end-around play to reach the Ottawa 23. Sams fumbled and lost the ball on the Ottawa one-yard line to end the scoring threat.

Ottawa made one first down and punted with the Bulldogs returning the ball to the Ottawa 40. Rolfs made 18 yards on two carries to the 23, then Galen Stucky went off tackle to score.

Ottawa fumbled on the McPherson kickoff and lost the ball. The Bulldogs lost the ball. Early in the second period McPherson again lost the ball on downs, and Ottawa took over.

Lee Bowman, quarterback, threw a long pass to Richard Schwartz, who lateraled to Ron Vaughn, who scored. Combined pass and run were good for 52 yards. On the kickoff, the ball rolled into the end zone and, while one or two Mac players watched, Ken Clifton fell on the ball for an Ottawa touchdown.

Ottawa again kicked off to the McPherson 30. Bean broke away for 33 yards to the Ottawa 15. Six plays later, Rolfs, smashed ahead to the one-foot line, and Wolf went over to score on a keeper play. Sams kicked the extra point.

Mac recovered an Ottawa fumble soon after the kickoff on the Ot-

tawa 18. Sams went to the three and on the next play Sams went over for the TD. Sams kicked the goal for the conversion, but the team was penalized and on the next attempt he failed.

The Bulldogs took over on their own 36, after the Ottawa kick-off beginning the second half. Ottawa took the ball after intercepting a pass but could gain no headway. They punted to the Mac 39.

Rolfs, Wolf, and Sams made five three gains to reach the 16. Bean went to the six and then Rolfs scored. Sams kicked the extra point.

Again Ottawa failed to gain and punted, but on the first play McPherson lost the ball on a fumble on its own 43. Ottawa then fumbled on its first play and Bob Barker recovered for McPherson. The ball was lost on downs on the Ottawa 15 at the end of the third period.

No close threats were made in the fourth quarter.

Rolfs, Bean, Sams, and Wolf were Mac's top ground gainers. Rolfs carried 22 times for 133 yards; Sams carried 12 times for an average of six yards and a total of 77; and Bean carried nine times for 83.

Wolf carried six times for 23. Bill Smith twice for 17. George Casebeer four times for 15, and Tom Ragland twice for four.

Pre-enrollment Begins For Second Semester

Pre-enrollment for next semester starts next week and the lists of students and their counselors are posted on the unclassified section of the bulletin board in Sharp Hall. Most students are enrolling with their major counselor except for those who have not chosen their major yet. Any student wishing to change counselors should see Mrs. Alice B. Martin in the central office. The deadline for pre-enrollment is Dec. 9.

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C. Of E. Takes Championship

College of Emporia has made football history by being the first team in the league to take a third straight Kansas Conference football championship.

Although C of E has Ottawa yet to play tonight, there is no chance, even with an upset in this game, for C of E, which has a 6-0 conference record, to be taken out of first place.

Last Saturday the Presbies defeated Bethel 20-7 to give Bethel a conference record of 4-3.

The first Emporia TD was made on a 64-yard run by Willie Gaines. Two Bethel fumbles deep in their own territory accounted for Emporia's other scores.

Bethany won its first game of the year 14-7 last Saturday from winless Friends. Friends completed its season, but the Swedes play the Bulldogs tonight at Lindsborg.

Friends out-rushed Bethany 205-102 and out-passed them 69-68, but the final score gave the decision to the Swedes.

Kansas Wesleyan barely came out ahead of Baker 28-27 Saturday by making a 72-yard drive for a touchdown and extra point with just 35 seconds left in play.

KWU's victory completed their season and assured them of at least a tie for second place with a 5-2 record.

Tonight in non-conference games, Baker will meet Warrensburg, Mo., State at Warrensburg, and Friends plays Sterling at Sterling. Tomorrow KWU entertains Nebraska Wesleyan at Salina, and Bethel hosts Concordia, Nebr., at Newton.

The only conference game remaining to be played after this week will see Ottawa and Baker play at Baldwin.

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Blough Flies To Michigan

Dwight Blough, a senior from Waterloo, Iowa, helped fly an Aeronica Sedan 4-Place airplane to Michigan on Oct. 27 with Delbert Easley, a contractor in Burton, Kans. Mr. Easley was to sell the airplane.

The flight took eight hours to go 800 miles to the Westport Airport nine miles northeast of Flint, Mich. They saw Chicago by air as their flying course was five miles from Lake Michigan. They stopped at Battle Creek, Mich., the Breakfast Food Capital of the World, and ate dinner there.

They hit a rain storm at one time and flew for one and one-half hours without forward visibility.

Dwight and Delbert stated that the return trip by bus and train took them 22 hours and cost them \$50. To fly up, it cost them only \$18.

Dwight feels the experience in flying long distance was very worthwhile. He also feels McPherson College should have an accredited flying course as some other colleges do.

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Canines Finish Season Tonight At Lindsborg

Tonight the Bulldogs tangle in the last game of the 1955 gridiron season when they meet Ray Hahn's Bethany Swedes at Lindsborg at 8 o'clock.

Although the Swedes are looking for only the second victory of the season after their defeat of winless Friends last Saturday, the Bulldogs are not considering the game an easy one.

Bethany's squad has only 29 men, but they have dangerous running backs in the forms of halfback Tom Holt and fullback Gil Dyck. The Swede crew have been improving steadily as the season has progressed, and after taking Friends, they will be fired up for the Bulldogs.

In the past 10 years of play McPherson and Bethany have each won five games. Last year the Bulldogs came out on top with a score of 44-13.

Among the seniors playing their last game for Maccollege are the co-captains, Don Moeller and Steve Bersuch.

Other seniors in the line are Bob Wise at guard and Bill Smith at end.

In the backfield will be senior halfbacks Ronnie Sams and Bob Bean. John Schrag is another senior on the squad.

By winning tonight's game, the Bulldogs will be assured of a tie for second place in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference. This is a much improved standing from the 1954 season.

Since Lindsborg is only 14 miles from McPherson, a large delegation of Bulldog rooters is expected to be on hand tonight.

Rec Council Meets
A period of crafts was participated in by the Rec Council in Frantz hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

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