

# Royer Taught, Farmed In Africa

Ralph Royer was one of the first Alternative Service workers to be stationed at the Brethren Mission Station at Garkida, Africa. He was there from August of 1953 until March of 1955.

Ralph went from his home at Dallas Center, Iowa, back to his birthplace and home for ten years for his service project.

Ralph taught English, arithmetic, recreation, and crafts in a junior high boarding school for the native children. This school is attended by the best students from the villages within a one hundred-mile radius.

While the school was coeducational, only three of the seventy students were girls. The ages of the students ranged from 13 to 20 years.

In addition to teaching, Ralph also helped the natives in farming and gardening activities. This included care of the mission orchard. He remarked that the tropical fruits are very delicious and he sampled them often.

Boys' Brigade, a world-wide organization with a religious motive, was included in the school program. Ralph was the leader of the local Boys' Brigade. This organization combined learning with fun.

The transportation throughout the area caused about as much trouble as anything. The heavy rains never improved them at all. Even the last 400 miles of the trip to the station has no railroad service, and one gets there the best he can.

Ralph tells of one time crossing a river in a dugout canoe which was rather old. The bottom was all patches with the patches patched. One person was quite busy just keeping the water bailed out of the boat.

The journey across the river, which was approximately three-quarters of a mile wide, took 45 minutes. However, if they had waited and transported the jeep in the ferry, the trip would have taken about two hours.

Another time he found on a cement block submerged in water which was just wide enough for a jeep to show the driver the way.

Ralph felt that his was a worthwhile experience in observing the culture, way of life, and ideas of others. He had the opportunity to view the United States from the outside instead of from the inside as he had done before.

Since he was one of the initial workers there, he had a chance to see the expanding program for Alternative Service workers at the Brethren Mission in Garkida. It is one of the great opportunities for service.

The natives were quite appreciative of the education. There is a growing demand for education since the province of Nigeria has been promised her independence in 1959. She is making preparations for her self-government.

Ralph is now a junior at Macollege. He and his wife and their new little daughter are living in Kline Hall. Mrs. Royer, the former Florence Miller, was a nurse at the Brethren Leprosy Colony in northeastern Nigeria.

**Eisenhower Declares Oct. 9 Through 15 Fire Prevention Week**

Fire Prevention Week this year will be observed from October 9 through the 15.

**11,000 Lives**  
The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to direct public attention to the 11,000 lives and \$870,984,000 in property destroyed by fire in 1954, and to the safety measures which can help reduce these tragic figures in future years.

A proclamation has been issued by President Eisenhower setting aside this one week each year for nation-wide fire prevention effort. Only positive reaction from the American public can help make the nation safe from fire.

Round table discussion on issues of special interest and importance will be provided for afternoon observation. The decision on time and place for

the next meeting and moderator will be decided in the latter session.

**Norman Long, president of Mac's Student Council, will be the discussion leader of the group on student government at the conference.**

The central objective of these meetings is to study the activities and governmental structure of each school, the problems involved, and how to solve them.

The Student Commission is a newly developed organization which hopes through the exchanging of ideas, recognition, respect, and cooperation to promote and uphold better student government, maintain friendly atmosphere and Christian standards among all the colleges.

## Players Begin First Production

"Noah" was announced as the first three-act play to be produced by the McPherson College Payers Club at the first meeting Tuesday night. JoAnn Silver, the student director, told both the old and the new members about the play.

The play has a large cast and Mrs. Yoder urges any one who is interested to join the Player's Club. Any one can join at any time throughout the year.

Leland Lengel related some of the experiences of last year's Player's Club and the production of the play, "Deep Are the Roots." Max Parmley explained Alpha Psi Omega to the new members.

Gene Myers, Norma Goering, and Duane Pike were elected as the committee for the Players Club pep rally. Glenn Hawbaker was appointed corresponding secretary. The members signed up for the work in which they were interested.

Try outs for the play "Noah" were held Thursday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. in the SAR.

The officers of the Players Club are: Max Parmley, president; Norma Goering, vice president; and Marilyn Metzker, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Wilbur Yoder is the faculty advisor.

## MC Entertains Seniors

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Macollege is having a gas acquainted day for high school seniors and CBYF's of the surrounding community.

The group will meet in the Chapel at 2:30 p.m. for an address by Dr. D. W. Bittinger. The Ladies' Trio will also sing. The group will be divided for a tour of the campus.

At 5:30 p.m. they will eat in the cafeteria as guests of the college. They will also be the guests of the college for the football game with Bethel.

The high school senior classes which are invited are: Windom, Canton, Galva, Bushton, Geneseo, Marquette, and Little River.

The CBYF's which are invited are: Nickerson, Wichita, St. Johns, Newton, Hutchinson, Navarre, Larned, Monitor, Buckeye, and Conway.

## Saturday at Emporia . . .

### Mac Students Participate In KCAC Student Meeting

The second meeting of the KCAC Student Commission will convene at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kans., Saturday, Oct. 1. Approximately 45 delegates from the various schools of the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference will participate in the various activities.

Delegates from the individual colleges will represent their schools in each of the five areas of the Student Commission. These are Pep Club, seep paper, Chapel, convocation, and student government.

McPherson College will be represented by Anita McSpadden of the Pep Club; Ruth Ann Davidson, the Seepster; Peggy Hoefler, Chapel; Don Colberg, convocation; and Norman Long, student government.

The Conference will get under way promptly at 8:45 a.m. The morning sessions will be informal group meetings to discuss different phases of interest of the various divisions in the schools. Lunch will be served at noon in the cafeteria.

**Discussions**  
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Officers for the orientation class are: Bill Young, president; Irvin Wagner, vice-president; Erma Lea Brewer, secretary; and Rhonda Thaw, treasurer.

## College Calendar

Friday, Sept. 30, Pajama Parade, 6:30 p.m., Courthouse lawn.  
Saturday, October 1, Macollege gas-acquainted day for high school seniors and CBYF's of the surrounding area.

Saturday, October 1, KCAC Student Conference, College of Emporia.

Saturday, October 1, Bethel here, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3, Faculty Women's dinner, 5:45 p.m., Home Economics Department.

Friday, October 7, McPherson at Baker, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8, Sophomore Class Party.

Sunday, October 9, Kline Hall open house, 2:4 p.m.

Friday, October 14, College of Emporia here, 7:30 p.m.

## Church Observes World Communion

Church for Sunday morning, Oct. 2, will be a service of commitment and dedication for teachers and officers, personnel of the boards and committees, and students and friends of the church.

The Rev. Harry K. Zeller's sermon topic is "Our Final Authority." The morning services will close with the congregation's singing of Mallot's "The Lord's Prayer."

This coming Sunday is also World Communion Day. This day begins in New Zealand and goes around the world with the sun.

The Macollege Church of the Brethren will have two communion services, one at 8:30 a.m., and one at 6:30 p.m.

The morning communion service will be held in the Memory Chapel and is for non-Brethren students and is for non-Brethren students to participate in the more detailed evening communion. It is a partaking of the bread and the cup.

At 6:30 p.m. the traditional love feast and communion will be held in the church basement. It has three phases: feet washing, which is the sacrament of humility; the fellowship meal, which is the sacrament of fellowship; and the communion, which is the sacrament of sacrifice.

Last year, 223 persons participated in this evening service. Plans are being made for the participation of 250 persons this year.

## Harris To Attend Meeting Of Kansas Librarians

Miss Virginia Harris, librarian of the McPherson College Library, is planning to attend the Kansas Library Association meeting at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, on Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

# The Spectator

Volume XL McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, September 30, 1955 No. 4

## Snake Line . . . . .

# Fans Parade In Pajamas Down Main Street Tonight

## Bookstore Hours Revised

Dale DeLauter, bookstore manager, has set up a revised list of bookstore hours. They are:

Monday	1:15-3:00
Tuesday	10:30-11:20
Wednesday	1:15-3:00
Thursday	8:40-9:30
	10:30-11:20
Friday	1:15-4:00
	10:30-11:20
Saturday	1:15-4:00
	9:00-12:00

## Budget Adopted For One Semester

The Student Council has adopted a budget of \$1,756.75 for the first semester of 1955-56.

For publications, \$532.50 has been allowed. This includes \$90.00 for the Growl, \$200.00 for the Publication Reserve, \$173.75 for the Spectator, and \$68.75 for the Quadrangle.

The SUR has been allowed \$135.25. This provides \$81.00 for the janitor and \$53.25 for the Depreciation Reserve.

Homecoming funds amount to \$70.00. This includes \$15.00 for flowers, \$15.00 for gifts for the Queen and her attendants, and \$40.00 for decorations.

Other organizations that will receive funds are the Women's Council, the Men's Council, the SCA, and the Social Committee. They will receive \$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, and \$100.00, respectively.

The students each pay an activity fee of \$5.00 which pays this budget and is included in the set enrollment fee.

The Student Council began operating this year with a deficit of \$15.22 and now has a balance of \$3.03.

## College Considers Water

On Sept. 21-22, J. H. Fries, Harold Beam, and Gordon Yoder went to Liberal, Kans., to look over the prospects of irrigation on one of the farms the college owns. These men were appointed by the trustee board to make a report on this.

Mr. Fries is the farm manager; Mr. Beam, a trustee; and Mr. Yoder, the college treasurer. All the men are from the town of McPherson.

## Orientation In Full Swing

Freshmen met with different professors for their Orientation class Wednesday as the class was divided into smaller discussion groups. These groups will also meet October 7 and October 14.

The class was divided into six sections and are meeting under different professors. The group will be discussing different chapters in the orientation book.

The professors and the rooms in which they will meet are: Dr. Burton Metzker, Harby 310; Dean James Berkebile, Sharp 35; Prof. J. Richard Wareham, Harby 301-A; Dr. Maurice A. Hess, Sharp 30; Dr. Kenneth C. Bechtal, Harby 315; and Prof. Homer Brunk, Frantz 11.



All decked out for tonight's pajama parade through McPherson's main street business area are the Bulldog cheerleaders: Marion Landhuis, Joyce Glatfelter, Marlene Landhuis and Jack Reed. This quartet in their ensembles of red and white, will lead the snake line concluding with a pep rally strete at a street intersection.

## Tonight Macollege students will dig out these flashy pajamas for the annual pajama parade. Traditionally the night before the first home football game Macollege students parade downtown decked out in their pajamas.

The parade really starts at supertime when the students appear in the cafeteria in their pajamas. Supper on Friday nights is at 5 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. tonight all the students will meet on the Courthouse lawn for the pep rally. It starts off by forming a long line and intertwining it and out the places of business which are open.

To add interest the cheerleaders will lead the students up and down the alleys and streets. The whole parade will end in a large circle around the cheerleaders in the middle of Main Street.

Those who have enough breath left will give the cheerleaders some support in giving some peppy yells. After this lively activity the student body, still in their pajamas, will descend upon the Manor Theater to see the show there.

The cheerleaders this year are: Joyce Glatfelter, Marlene Landhuis, Jack Reed, and Marion Landhuis. They will be clad in snappy red and white pajamas.

The purpose of this pep rally is to interest the town in supporting Macollege on to victory in the first home football game. Most of the boys will be out just to see the college students in their pajamas.

Macollege students will no doubt find their red flannels quite appropriate apparel. The clothing stores have some novelty pajamas that will be "just the thing" for tonight's parade.

The dorm closing hours will be the same as usual.

"Belle Star's Daughter" and "Cry of the City" are the two shows the Pep Club decided for the pajama parade participants to see after the pajama parade tonight. The manager of the Manor Theater said "Cry of the City" is the better show so he plans to show that last to allow time for the parade to be over.

The price of the two shows will be reduced 15 cents so the total admission price will be 35 cents. To obtain a ticket at the reduced rate a student must be in his pajamas.

## Ag Club Meets In First Session

The McPherson College Agricultural Club met for their first meeting of the year on Sept. 20. The officers of the club are: Delbert Hayes, president; Darius Miller, vice-president; Charles Ebbert, secretary, and Louis Roberts, parliamentary.

McPherson College is the only college in Kansas, besides Kansas State and Fort Hays, which has a Rural Life Program. The club is proud of this fact and hopes for the day when they can have a modern college farm at which they can work and run experiments.

The Ag Club decided in their meeting to have a program committee and a social committee appointed by the president. Charles Ebbert was appointed reporter to the Spectator.

## Quantity Cookery Class To Serve Faculty Women

A dinner for the faculty women will be held in the Home Economics Department Oct. 3, at 5:45. The meal will be prepared and served by the Quantity Cookery class. Anita McSpadden is student manager. Other members of this class are Irene Shull, Rachel Brown, Ruth Davidson, and Marlene Jamison.

Miss Mildred Siek is the instructor.

## Fresh Hold Breakfast In President's Home

All freshmen are invited to the annual breakfast, which is held at the home of the president each year. This is operated under the auspices of the Freshman Sunday School class, but all freshmen, whether they attend the Brethren Sunday School Class or not, are invited to be present.

The breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Following the breakfast there will be fellowship and singing and the Sunday School lesson will be discussed.

The group will disband in time to return to their homes to get ready for attendance at the regular church services.

It is a committee of freshmen is helping to prepare this breakfast.

The Quad Staff has urged that each person be so fine so the schedule can be maintained. Members of this year's Quad staff are: Rachel Brown, editor; Anne Keim, associate editor; Don Ulton, business manager; and Dee Bowman, assistant business manager. Mrs. Brunk is the faculty advisor for the yearbook.

The first deadline for the staff to meet will be November 1. The Quad will be produced by the Meyers Company of Topeka, Kan.

The sophomore class representatives and Gene Wenger and Vermona Thralls are representing the freshmen class.

The freshmen class officers are: Bill Young, president; Irvin Wagner, vice-president; Erma Lea Brewer, secretary; and Rhonda Thaw, treasurer.

The sophomore class officers are: Ed Switzer, president; Sara Ann Coffman, vice president; Alma Goodfellow, secretary; and Elsie Lucore, treasurer.

Officers for the junior class are: George Eisole, president; Darius Miller, vice president; Marlene McElwain, secretary; and Marlene Jamison, treasurer.

# Quad Pictures To Be Taken Oct. 5, 6

Attention! Your Picture will be taken next week! Next Wednesday and Thursday all individual pictures for the 1955-56 Quadrangle will be taken on Macampus. Laverne Friesen, who has studios in McPherson and Buhler, will be the photographer.

Student and faculty pictures are being scheduled for every five minutes beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Rachel Brown has asked that students or faculty members who cannot come at the time listed

on the bulletin board for their appointment contact her in advance so that a substitution can be made and a mirror will be kept waiting.

Students will be excused from classes during the time that they are to have their pictures taken. Dean James M. Berkebile has announced that a mirror will be provided in the SUR so that the girls and fellows can comb their hair and take a last look before facing the camera.

It is necessary for the faculty and the students to check the Quad Bulletin Board for personal appointment times. Some group pictures have already been taken at Macollege. These groups have been the Student Council and class officers.

Members of the student council are: Norman Long, president; Don Burton Metzker, Don Elton, Arlene Merkey, senior class representatives; Marilyn Metzker, Galen Stucky, junior class representatives.

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## Thiessen Had Abnormal Life Serving As Human Guinea Pig

This past year has been one of a very different nature for Arlie Thiessen, MacCollege senior. He volunteered to be a human guinea pig at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. His home town is McPherson.

The ten fellows in the group were the final step in a series of tests on new and improved methods of evaluation and preserving foods. The group lived an entirely abnormal life for the year.

Since they were doing something different, the boys were under careful observation by top-notch doctors. Fortunately, no adverse reactions were observed in the group.

All of the tests were a laying of the groundwork for the final month of tests. The "last" month they were fed radiated food and the results were carefully noted. If radiated food proves satisfactory, it will open an entirely new field of food preservation.

The diet throughout the year was greatly varied, though at times the same kind of food every day became a bit tiresome. However, Arlie can drool over some of the delicious four-course meals they were served.

This group offered their time to the doctors for some very important final experimentation. After the results of such a series of tests, the medical world will know the final proof if some theory is practical.

## Appreciation

In Jesus' parable, or story, of the prodigal son, the younger son who left his home for a gay social life finally, when he was nothing left, humbled himself to return to his home.

Most of us see into the story only far enough to know that the prodigal son did return and that his father rejoiced. But the Heavenly Father rejoices at an individual's coming to God. We do not observe the older son's reaction.

The prodigal son's older brother could not understand his father's reaction. During all of the years of his faithful service, the older son had not been shown such appreciation by his father.

How often do we, ourselves, not express our appreciation for the things that have become ordinary and common in our lives or for the small things which we have overlooked.

Many a life could be encouraged to greater heights with a small word of appreciation or recognition.

## The Spectator

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THE FRIENDLY SCHOOL  
1955 1956

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS  
THE EDITORIAL STAFF  
With Davidson, Editor-in-Chief  
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Phil Paulson, Copy Editor  
Ralph Hood, Photographer  
Margaret Niss, Sports Editor  
Sarah May Brunk, Faculty Advisor

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Gene Myers, Business Manager  
Bonnie Smith, Asst. Business Manager  
Dale Sheffels, Circulation  
Gordon Yoder, Faculty Advisor

REPORTERS AND WRITERS  
Dr. D. W. Hittiger, Irene Shall  
Blanca Bower, Nancy Nazare  
Mary Bomer, Ruth Hanagarske  
Glenna Havelberg

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Green's  
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## Student Ministers Say... Our Faith

### Rules For Living

Dr. Willard E. Givens, a retired NEA Executive Secretary, concluded his farewell address before the Representative Assembly of the NEA with ten rules for living. At the request of many of the convention delegates the ten rules were put into the NEA Journal.

His first rule was to keep his chains on his tongue. Always say less than you think. Two, make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully no matter what it costs you. Three, Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done regardless of who did it.

Dr. Givens fourth point was to be interested in others—interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes, and their families. Make merry with those who rejoice, and mourn with those who weep. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of importance.

Fifth, be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries, and disappointments under a pleasant smile; and sixth, preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss but don't argue. It is the mark of superior minds to disagree and yet be friendly.

His seventh point was to let your virtues, and not your sins, speak for themselves and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.

An eighth rule was to be careful of others' feelings. Wit and humor are fine, but when they are rarely used the effort and may hurt where least expected. Number nine, pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you; simply live so that nobody will believe them.

Last, but not least, Dr. Givens advised not to be too anxious about getting your just dues. Do your work, be patient, keep your disposition sweet, forget self, and you will be respected and rewarded.

## Mademoiselle Opens Contest For College Board Editors

MADemoisELLE magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1955-56 College Board.

MADemoisELLE's College Board Contest offers a chance for the freshman as well as the senior at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of MADemoisELLE—or placing as one of the fifty runners-up. All seventy of these top girls in the Contest get a head start on their careers.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or the other fellow's expertise for possible use in MADemoisELLE; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a MADemoisELLE Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit, and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a

Carl M. Anderson-Mettlen  
Agency  
110 West Kansas  
McPherson, Kansas

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### By Key L. Stern

We sometimes hear quite a little about faith. We quite often hear someone say that he does not need to worry, that he has faith in God. I would like to ask to think over two questions: "What is faith?" and "Do we really have faith?"

Quote, "Faith is the assent of the mind to the truth of God's revealed will. We have faith when we put complete trust and confidence in God. Faith is trust in God along with action toward our goal.

Now with the definition of faith in our mind, let us ask ourselves the second question.

Do we really have faith. If we would ask of God some simple task, such as to send the rain upon the earth, would we really expect to see it rain?

I am reminded of the story of the community which was in desperate need of rain. They had had very dry climate. The people began to cling to their last resort, prayer. The preacher announced in church that the next evening they would gather together to talk to God and to pray for rain. The congregation was doubled that evening.

After the service the people were very much surprised and hesitated in leaving the church because it was raining hard outside. But one little girl nudged her way through the crowd, put up her umbrella, and walked out into the rain to walk her home.

Of all the people who came to pray for rain, only one person had faith in God that He would send rain; only one came prepared.

This story may be exaggerating the point a little, but do we really have faith, or are we like the congregation who came to pray for rain but had little faith?

Metzler Goes To Wiley  
Dr. Burton Metzler is going to Wiley, Colo., this weekend to preach and to take part in an installation service of deacons.

Rev. Russell G. West is the pastor there.

Read the ads and patronize the advertiser.

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## Quiet! . . . . . Proctors Keep Students In Line

Descending upon freshmen and upperclassmen alike from absolutely out of nowhere, or so it seems to the victims, are the college proctors.

Class monitors opens one's mouth a fraction of an inch and takes a preparatory breath when "it" advises, "study hours." The time for noisy hours has only just begun when "zing" go the lights and "it" requests, "Please close your door; it's quiet hours."

The radio is just barely turned on when there comes a tapping at the door and "it" speaks once again, "Quiet hours." And then when it's noisy hours and you prepare to turn on the radio dials, someone has borrowed it.

It is all a part of the democratic way of life, this proctor business. Although someone would probably figure it out that way if he would take the time to ask, but whatever it is, it is a part of dorm life.

Dotzner Hall starts the lineup with third floor, and Arlene Merkey. Second floor has Marilyn Metzker and Evelyn Jarboe. If one doesn't tell the girls, the other one will, in fact, one even reminds the other, "It's quiet hours," but only on rare occasions.

First floor houses Phyllis Flory as its watchful one, and then there is also Miss Edna Neher, housemother.

The eight girls living in Kline also have two to keep tabs on their volume controls. The housemothers, Marjorie and Evelyn Davidson, serve that purpose.

Lee Daddisman and Darius Miller reign as "quiet men" on third floor of Fahnstock. Two rule that top room, not because their charges are noisier, but because their voices were equally split.

Senior Leland Langel, who heads up half a dozen other things on campus, is proctor of the bottom floor of Fanny while Karl Dalke has the say on the floor which is sandwiched in between.

Freshmen keep the roar down in Arnold with proctors being Al Nyce on the top floor and Bill Youngs on the one below.

There could be more said, but someone just yelled, "Quiet!"

ideal weekend wardrobe for a girl at your own college; (D) Do layout or copy or both for at least one promotional piece encouraging students to enter the College Board Contest.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in MADemoisELLE's January issue.

Hold fast, then, to this sound and wholesome rule of life; indulge the body only as far as is needful for health.

—Seneca  
To get happiness, one must forget it.

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## Ponder With The President Where Is Woman's Place?

A century ago it was thought that "a woman's place is in the home." This statement did not seek to minimize the importance of women as a sex. A correlated statement was, "The hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world." The implied belief was that the woman in the home, raising the children, really was setting the pattern of the world of the future.

This same fond hope was expressed when finally man decided to let his wife and the women of his household vote. It took him a long time to come to this decision; but when he did, he seemed to have faith that the woman's vote was going to make a big difference.

His belief that evil things would now be eradicated from existence, and he expressed a hope that war itself would be outlawed since women held voting power. Surely mothers would not vote to send their sons to death and destruction!

His fond dreams were not realized. Politics did not get any better than it had been before, and wars got more and more ferocious. Women left the home, put on uniforms, and in some places actually fought in the front lines.

In America, twenty million women now hold jobs. This is 31 per cent of our total working force of sixty-five million. No jobs are without women representatives. No jobs are distinctly women's, and very few are distinctly women's.

What, then, is a woman's place? Is it in the home? Or is it in the field of industry? Is it in the professional field? The answer seemingly being reached in America is that women have no place specifically allotted to them.

Even the matter of home-building, we are coming to believe, is a joint enterprise. The mother cannot build it alone. Though she may rock the cradle all day, she cannot control the world, or determine the direction of its development unless the father assists her in the rocking.

Determining the direction of a child's development is a joint family enterprise. Determining the direction of our country's development is likewise a joint responsibility.

Perhaps the day will come when our congress will have a larger representation of women in it. It should. The day may come sooner than we suspect when we will have a woman president. It might be good for us.

Where is woman's place? It is at the right hand of man. Where is man's place? It is at the shoulder of woman.

When the two march forward together, the marching is easier. The distance covered can be much greater.

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# Bulldogs To Meet Bethel In Conference Opener Here

Coach Sid Smith's Bulldogs open their conference play for 1955 on the local field Saturday night at 7:30 against Bethel's Graymaroons. This is the second game of the season for the Bulldogs but the first home game.

Bethel promises to be out for blood tomorrow night since the Graymaroons lost their first two games of the season. They lost their first game to Sterling by one point with a score of 19-20, and they lost their second game to conference opponent Kansas Wesleyan by a top-heavy score of 25-7.

Coach Bill Goering's team and 21 returning lettermen will be up against a stiff battle, however, when they take on the Bulldogs, for the canines held the strong Kearney State Teachers team to the low score of 13 against the Bulldogs' 6 in the opener on Sept. 16. However, statistics reveal that the teams were quite evenly matched.

Playing on their home field to an expected large crowd, the Bulldogs are aiming for a victory for their conference opener.

McPherson was idle last week, and the Bulldogs have had time to sharpen up defenses and improve their physical condition in the two weeks since the game with Kearney.

The probable starting line-up consists of 11 experienced players.

Ends will be veterans Bill Smith and Vernon Petefish with Bob Wise and Bob Barker at the guard posts. Louis Roberts will probably be in the center position with co-captains Steve Bersuch and Don Moeller as tackles.

In the backfield will be Galen Stucky and Ron Sams as left and right halfbacks. Merle Rolfs will probably start in the fullback spot with Ed Wolf as quarterback receiving the ball from center.

Last year the Graymaroons took their tilt with McPherson by the close score of 18-13, but in the three previous years McPherson has handed Bethel decisive defeats with scores of 34-0, 33-0 and 46-0.

Coach Goering is starting his second year with the Graymaroons, and Bethel may be out to change trend of the past years. Over the years the Bulldogs have beaten the Graymaroons 21 times and have lost only nine games.

New band uniforms of red and white will be displayed for the first time as the marching band performs during the half. Prof. Donald R. Frederick is in charge of the band, and Kayman of, Haxton, Colo., leads as majorette.

The band will form the letter B and play Bethel's school song, and then will form an M and play the Bulldog pep song.

The feature of the performance will be the formation of a rowboat in action while the band plays "Row, Row Row Your Boat."

Macollege students will be admitted to the game tomorrow on their activity tickets. Wives and husbands of regularly enrolled students will be admitted on high school and other students tickets which sell for 75 cents.

Over 400 non-student season tickets had been sold by noon Wednesday. Season tickets will be available at the tickets office Saturday night for \$4 for the four home games. Single admission is \$1.25 for adults.

### Football Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 1, Bethel College at McPherson, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 7, Baker University at Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 14, College of Emporia at McPherson, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 22, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 29, Friends University at McPherson, (Homecoming) 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 4, Ottawa University at McPherson, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 11, Bethany College at Lindsborg, 8 p.m.

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## Volleyball Begins For Mac Students

Two leagues have been set up for the intramurals in volleyball, the National League and the American League. Among co-captains for the ten American League teams are Lee Dadisman and Birdene Jamison, George Casebeer and Anne Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blough, Phil Pulliam and Adele Bernator.

Other co-captains in the American League are Ed Butler and Joyce Miller, Bill Smith and Marlene Landhuis, Dave Frazier and Betty Holderread, Thomas Ragland and Minnie Monk, Keith Coffman and Rita Evans, and Don Moeller and Norma Goering.

Co-captains in the National League include Don Ulom and Liz Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Eisele, Bill Mollhagen and Evelyn Jarboe, Martin Sittner and Alma Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bastin, and Merle Rolfs and Arlene Watta.

The remaining National League co-captains are Don Colberg and Sara Coffman, Ron Sams and Glimy Russel, Ed Sink and Shirley Knackstedt, and Dwayne Jeffries and Marilyn Metaker.

First rounds in the tournament Wednesday morning were wound up with Don Ulom's team over Merle Rolfs, Ed Sink's over Martin Sittner's, Don Colberg's over George Eisele's and Don Moeller's over Ed Butler's team, and Ron Sams's over Bill Mollhagen's.

After Tuesday night, Sept. 27, the order was Norman Long over Gene Elliott, Dwight Blough over Tom Ragland, Phil Pulliam over Keith Coffman, Dwayne Jeffries over Wilbur Bastin, Louis Roberts over Steve Bersuch, and Don Ulom over George Eisele.

### Skaters Go To Hutchinson

McPherson College Skate Club invited all interested students to a skating party at the Hutchinson Roller Rink on Friday evening, Sept. 23.

Skaters met in the Dotzour Hall lounge at 6:30 p.m. Transportation costs were divided among those who went to Hutchinson.

### Chemistry Class Visits Local NCRA Refinery

Macollege students in the Organic Chemistry class, headed by Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, went on a field trip to the National Co-operative Refinery Association Refinery on Monday afternoon, Sept. 26.

The McPherson NCRA is the largest co-operative refinery in the world. The refinery is located about a mile south of McPherson on highway 81 business route.

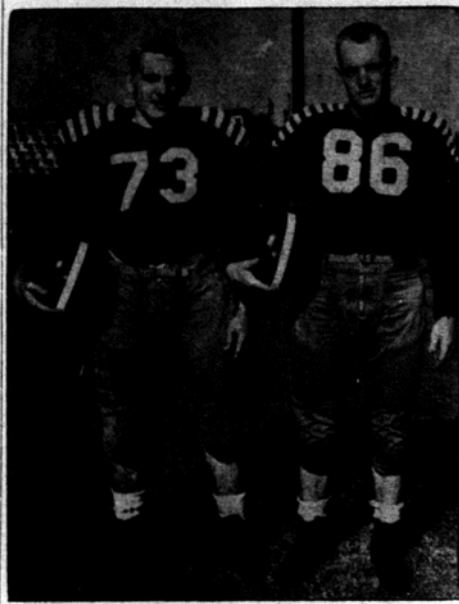
Among those who attended the first field trip of the Chemistry Department were: Jan Van Asselt, James Snyder, Marlon Landhuis, Jack Reed, Donald Holderread, Phyllis Nagel, Minnie Monk, Norris Harms, Edwin Switzer, Elsie Lucore, and George Toews.

Others attending were Marleen Landhuis, James Van Biaricum, David Frazier, Ruth Davidson, Richard Carney, Edward Emmert, Irene Shull, Elwyn Taylor, Israel Zayas, Eldon Akers, Nancy Keim, Anita McSpadden, Eugene Snyder, Dwayne Jeffries, Gwan Jo, LeRoy Buskirk, and Chuck Vance.

The quality of one's mind is shaped by what one puts into it. Read the ads and patronize the advertiser.

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Bulldog Co-captains Steve Bersuch, left, and Don Moeller, right, are ready to spark their team to victory for the first home game tomorrow night. (Republican Photo).

## Six KCAC College Teams Chalk Up LopSided Scores

Lop-sided scores were the pattern in the past week's KCAC competition as four of the colleges began conference play and two others took on non-league opponents.

A weakened Bethany team lost a non-conference home game to Sterling by a score of 6-53. Bethany lost one of its few returning lettermen by a broken ankle last week. Bethany promises to be in the cellar this season.

College of Emporia won its second game of the season by dropping Friends 34-6 in a conference game played at Wichita. This was Friends' first defeat since the Quakers had won from the KSTC Emporia freshmen the week before. Joe Oritz, 152 lb. quarterback, made three touchdowns in the first half.

McPherson watched with interest the KWU-Bethel game in which KWU downed Bethel 28-7. The Bulldogs meet Bethel for McPherson's first conference game tomorrow.

Baker lost its opening game of the season to non-conference Southwestern at Baldwin Saturday night by failing to score while the

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### Mark Horsch To Speak To Soils Class Students

Mr. Mark Horsch, soils man of the McPherson branch of the Soil Conservation Service, will speak to the soils class under Mr. Homer E. Brunk during the 1:15 period today. He will talk about soil types and soil formation.

## 'Mowing King' Myers Trims Grass On Macollege Campus

By Irene Shull  
"Mowing King" of Macollege campus is Gene Myers, junior from Dexter, Mo., who is solely responsible for keeping the grass trimmed down below ankle length. Gene, who spends a considerable percentage of his study time on first floor Harnly working on his chemistry major, rides over the campus area "once a week on 'Torio The Bull.'" He spends from 10 to 15 hours per week riding the power mower and keeping the grass shaved down.

### Ruins Sleep

Complaints are sometimes registered that Saturday morning beauty sleeps are ruined by the ambitious schedule of Gene who finds this time among the best for keeping up with the growing grass.

Gene's standard reply, which is probably that of many in similar situations is, "Don't blame me; I just work here."

The 31-inch mower tackles all sizes and shapes of grass plots as Gene swings it adeptly around here, there, and everywhere.

### Dotzour Hall lawn requires up to two and a half hours of steady plowing over the sod when the machine is operated in low gear. This is about as long as Torio will run on one tank of gas before bellying for a refill by being silent.

Servicing of the mowing machine requires 15 to 30 minutes every day before starting out and about 15 minutes to clean up.

Gene, who started working around the campus during his freshman year, was assistant to Lee Kendall, associate superintendent of grounds, all of last year.

"The work comes in" so the rider of the mower says, "in backing up after the mower runs itself up to the base of a tree." The backing up process requires foot power from Gene instead of energy from Torio.

### Left Makes It Right

Manipulation of Torio may appear easy, but indications are that looks alone are deceiving in this instance. Mowing turns are executed to the right by swinging clear around in making a left-hand corner in order to come in straight toward the line of grass

which is to be cut and thereby chalk up a square corner.

### Dusty Job

Riding becomes rough sometimes, according to Gene, who also reports that green grass or no, it's still a pretty dusty business. The blade creates a suction which serves to pull the grass upright in order that it will cut better; this suction also serves to pull up dust.

The very worst time of the year comes when the leaf chopper is put on during the fall season. This really makes it dusty and dirty for Torio and his master.

### Quartet

Gene, who spends a number of his spare hours acting as business manager of this publication, is one of a crew of four who are assistants to the caretakers, J. K. Kline and Lee Kendall.

Ed Kerschensteiner, senior from Pennsylvania, is in charge of all watering of the lawns while Ralph Royer and his "cuz," Max Royer, both juniors, are also regularly employed for campus work. Other students work as extras when needed.

## Debaters Discuss Current Question

Tuesday evening the debate squad met and discussed the debate question for this year. The question is "Resolved, that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

A practice debate is planned for next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 30 of Sharp Hall. Don Ulom showed slides which he had taken on the debate trip to Redlands, Calif., last spring.

The quitter never wins; the winner never quits.

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