

400 Youth Plan To Attend March Regional Conference

Approximately 400 young people will be attending the 1957 Regional Youth Conference to be held on Macampus March 7-10. With "What's My Score?" as the theme, the conference will place emphasis on stewardship, which is the commitment of treasury, time, and talent.

J. Henry Long, Executive Secretary of Foreign Missions Commission and a world traveler and renowned lecturer; Paul Miller, Pastor of Panther Creek Church of the Brethren in Adel, Iowa, and a recent visitor of Russia; and others will bring inspiration and motivation to all as the guest speakers.

Discussion leaders are Rev. X. L. Coppock, former Church of the Brethren pastor; Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, Professor of Chemistry; and Archie Patrick, district field manager for Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico.

The Western Region covers an area from Canada to Mexico and from the Rocky Mountain to the Mississippi River.

The conference committees are: Lodging — Mrs. John Sheets, chairman, Hazel Miles, Joel Schrock, Doyle Royer; Registration — James Van Blaricum, chairman, Sharon Thompson, Francis Straka, Herbert Johnson, Sandra Mitchell; Displays — Ruth Davidson, chairman, Pat Schechter, Bill Kallsounis, Delores Peck, Lois Fager, Miriam Long, Doris Davidson, Ed Butler, Dale Shenfelt; and P-J Groups — Carl Harris, chairman.

Others are Banquet — Judy Brammell, chairman, Anne Keim, Eileen Oltman, Marlon Landhuis, Larry King, Ana Rodriguez; Publicity — Valerie Miller, chairman, Sherland Ng, Danny Crouse; Usher — Bob Erisman, chairman, Kenneth Holderread, Wayne Grossnickle; and Skits — Joan Walters, chairman, JoAnn Negley, Roy Stern.

MCA Meets In Small Groups

MCA met in small interest groups last night. Three of the groups met in Harnly Hall — Variety in Leadership, Mrs. Brunk's room; Bible Study, home ec classroom; and Christian Ethics, speech room. The Religious Doctrines group met in room 28 in Sharp Hall.

Several weeks ago these groups met and elected their steering committees as follows: Religious Doctrines — Doyle Neher, Sara Ann Coffman, and Vernona Thralls; Christian Ethics — Ed Butler, Sherland Ng, and Lee Dadisman.

The steering committee for the Bible Study group is Lois Fager, Dorothy Blough, Doris Davidson, and Charles Beach. The Variety group committee is Eileen Oltman, Carl Harris, Norris Harms, and Wanda Swick.

College Calendar

Tonight, All school skating party at Peterson's rink.

Tomorrow night, Bulldogs play Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.

Sunday, February 24, Fahnstock Open House, 24 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26, Bulldogs play Friends University here at 6:15 p.m.

Friday, March 1, M Club Carnival in the gym from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Cafeteria Lists Average Meal Costs

The average cost of meals for students was recorded by the MacCollege cafeteria during one week.

According to Mrs. J. F. Slifier, cafeteria manager, a male student's meals cost 31 cents for breakfast, 62.5 cents for dinner, and 59.4 cents for supper.

The female student spends 30.8 cents for breakfast, 47.5 cents for dinner, and 40.4 cents for supper.



J. Henry Long

Chance To Study Abroad Available To Mac Students

College Plans Religious Week

Students and residents of College Hill will hear J. Henry Long as guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week.

Mr. Long, associate secretary of foreign missions for the Church of the Brethren, is from Elgin, Ill., and will be in McPherson March 11-14.

Three chapels have been scheduled with Mr. Long, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He will also appear Sunday through Wednesday evenings at the church.

Opportunity will be given for students to meet with Mr. Long in dinner meetings.

Ken Holderread, Carl Harris, and Mary Lou Wise will be in charge of the luncheon meetings March 11, 12, and 13, respectively. Any student who is especially interested may contact one of these three people.

Mr. Long was on campus last fall for Regional Conference.

Besides being the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, he is also scheduled as guest speaker for the Regional Youth Conference just previous to Religious Emphasis Week.

Skating Party Tonight For All

An All-School Skating Party will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Peterson's rink. The Social Committee with the cooperation of the Skate Club is in charge of arrangements.

Skating demonstrations, skating games, and the serving of refreshments are the special features of the evening. There will also be a period for helping beginners learn how to skate.

Trustees Increase Salaries; Begin Campaign For Sharp

Zeller To Speak On "True Prosperity"

"True Prosperity" will be the topic of the Sunday morning church services.

Sunday evening a called council meeting will convene for the purpose of discussing plans for the new educational plant of the McPherson Church.

Hiring the faculty, considering the Sharp Hall campaign, and discussing tuition were some of the major items at the trustee meeting which ended Wednesday.

All the present faculty have been rehired except for those who are resigning or retiring. Also, an increase in salaries has been granted to all faculty members. The trustees have authorized the employment of new faculty members. The announcement of the new faculty members will be made when the contracts are signed.

Campaign To Begin

The full-fledged campaign for the New Sharp Hall will begin the first of March.

The rebuilding of Sharp Hall is part of the ten-year development program started in a special session of the trustees in 1952. This ten-year plan will terminate in 1962 when the college will be celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The proposed new Sharp Hall will meet most of the additional needs of the College. A larger chapel; an adequate auditorium and stage for plays, concerts, and operas; and a little theater or dramatics room are included.

Additions Considered

Also being considered are sound-proof practice rooms for chorus, ensembles, band, and orchestra as well as a better-arranged storage and library space for vocal and instrumental musical groups.

Improved facilities for the Departments of Economics and Business Administration and Education are in the plans. Increased office space is needed for the faculty and administrative personnel.

Tuition Changed

The trustees also voted to change the tuition rate to \$15 a semester hour instead of continuing the present \$210 flat-rate basis.

The flat charge includes incidental fees as well as all laboratory fees.

With the new system, the flat-rate will still remain, but it will be for the semester hour instead of for 12-16 hours with each additional hour costing more.

Prior to the flat-rate basis, tuition was based on an hourly rate with all fees extra; this system made exact figuring complicated.

Some feel that the 16-hour basis is unfair to students who take less than 16 hours but have to pay as much as if they did.

Now the students will be paying for just the hours they take, but all the fees will be included in a flat-rate basis. Since it requires 120 hours for graduation, all students will pay the same regardless of the length of time they are attending school.

Bethany To Present

Stage Play March 1-2

"Tea House of the August Moon," a modern stage production, will be presented at Bethany College Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

Fahnstock Opens Doors To Visitors This Sunday

Open House at Fahnstock Hall will be held by its 52 residents Sunday, Feb. 24, 2 to 4 p.m.

Fahnstock Hall will open its doors on Feb. 24 to all visitors wishing to go through it. This will be Fahnstock's 14th Open House.

Richard Carney, a senior, is president of the dorm, and Gene Wenger is secretary-treasurer. Fifty-two students live in the three-story dorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wise serve as head residents, living in the 3-room apartment on second floor. The dorm also has a large furnished lounge on second floor.

Faculty Plan To Entertain Students At Annual Party

The annual party for MacCollege students provided by the faculty is scheduled for Friday evening, March 29.

This event has been one of the best-attended social functions of the year, the Social Committee stated, in asking the faculty to sponsor another party this year.

Co-chairmen appointed by the Faculty Social Committee to coordinate plans for the event are Bob Wise and Mrs. Homer E. Brunk.

The decoration committee consists of Kenneth Kinzie, chairman, John Ward, Sid Smith, and Mrs. Wesley DeCoursey.

Miss Doris Coppock is chairman of the program committee with Don Frederick, Dayton Rothrock, Miss Anne Krehbiel, and James M. Berkebile.

On the refreshment committee are Miss Mildred Siek, chairman, Mrs. Audrey San Romani, and John Burkholder.

Paul Wagoner and Miss Della Lehman are in charge of publicity.

Faculty talent will be used in the presentation of the program.

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Evi Kim Joins His Sister As New MacCollege Student

A new face seen on campus this semester is that of Evi Kim, brother to Mrs. Chan Jo, a MacCollege senior. They are from Seoul, Korea.

Kim, as he would rather be called, since that is easier to pronounce, is a junior transfer student from the University of Wichita. When he first came to the United States in November of 1954, he began his studies at Taber College.

Although planning to major in history, Kim is interested in political science. Like his father, who is a Korean Congressman, Kim would like to go into government work concerning foreign affairs.

Arnold Hall is Kim's place of residence on campus. He and Min Yung Park, another Korean student who also resides in Arnold

Hall, have known each other since childhood.

Kim began this semester with such courses as International Relations, Growth of Culture, Urban Sociology, Life and Letters of Paul, and Trans-Mississippi West.

Chan and Kim are two of a family of seven children. They are hoping that an older brother will be able to come to the United States in the near future.

Although Kim enjoys doing many things, he devotes most of his time here to his studies. His greatest problem to overcome in the United States has been that of language.

Of McPherson College, Kim says, "I am enjoying my studies here, also the kindness and the friendliness of the people."

Mac To Play KWU, Friends In Last Two Conference Tilts

Tomorrow night the Maccollege Bulldogs tangle with the Kansas Wesleyan University Coyotes at Salina in an important KCAC Conference tilt.

Although in seventh place, the Coyotes recently bumped off league-leading Bethel.

Next Tuesday night the Bulldogs will play Friends University here in their final KCAC conference game.

Earlier in the season Mac beat the Quakers 58-55 in a thriller.

Conference Race

The conference race is still tight, with Bethel leading with an 8-4 record, Bethany and Baker tied for second with 7-4 records, and McPherson fourth with a 7-5 record.

McPherson's terrific twosome, Ed Delk and Bernard Whirley are expected to lead them against the Wesleyans tomorrow night.

Delk holds down third place in the conference individual scoring race with an 18.2 average, and Whirley is fourth with a 17.6 average.

Delk Leads Nation

Delk is leading in the National Small College statistics in percentage of field goals made, with a high 75 per cent of his field shots hitting the basket.

This includes small college players from all over the nation.

Bethel Beats Mac 59-56

McPherson lost a tough game to the Bethel Graymaroons last

Saturday night in Newton by the score of 59-56.

The Bulldogs hit 20 field goals to Bethel's 19, but Bethel got 21 out of 29 free throws and McPherson made 16 out of 24.

The game was close from start to finish, with the Bulldogs leading at halftime 30-27.

The lead changed hands many times during the last half, and a late rally turned the tide for Bethel.

The rally started with the score tied 54 all. Bethel jumped to a 58-54 lead, and then Delk tallied for McPherson from the field to cut the margin to two points, 58-56. Then Dick scored once from the free throw line to give Bethel its final score of 59 as the game ended.

Mac Wins In Overtime

Mac's Ed Delk poked in a hook shot with five seconds remaining in overtime to defeat Ottawa University 104-103 Tuesday night in a thrilling Kansas Conference basketball game.

The regulation game ended in a 91-91 tie after a second half in which neither team could put together a winning rally.

Bob McGhee set a new Ottawa scoring record with 42 points to lead both teams. Delk and Bernard Whirley both scored 20 points for the Bulldogs.

French Class Drinks Coffee

The French class took a breather from the usual class routine yesterday morning when they met at the home of Rita Beam for a polio coffee hour.

The class drank coffee and contributed to the polio fund. Miss Della Lehman, head of the English department, is the instructor.

Tabor Defeats Maccollege Team

Maccollege varsity girls' basketball squad met Tabor College and suffered a seven point set back, 52-46, Feb. 15.

High point lady for the evening was Sharon Schrock, whose accurate shooting eye enabled her to sink 12 field goals and a charity toss for 25 counters.

Three other Mac girls entering the scoring activity included Marlene Hicks, who made 12 points, Doris Davidson, 3 free shots, and Ann Schnaitman, who tipped in 5 counters.

Tabor's attack was well balanced as three forwards scored in the double figure bracket. Tops was Ann Friesen with 21.

Mac was inadequate at the free shot line and hit only 5 of 10 foul shots for a meager 31 per cent.

FTA Learns Of New Name

The name of Future Teachers of America has been changed to the Student National Education Association (SNEA) to show the direct connection of the organization to the national association.

The local chapter of FTA known as the Maurice A. Hess chapter met Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, and learned of the change in name.

Norris Harms is president of the chapter here, and Prof. Merlin Frantz and Dr. May Fee are sponsors.

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Hayes Leads In Boys' League

Monday night three games were played in the men's section of intramural basketball in order to catch up on canceled and postponed games.

The women's games were not scheduled this week because of the trustee banquet.

Two undefeated teams were humbled as league leading "Buzz" Grove's crew lost to the hot quintet of Delbert Hayes 25-20.

Jon Burkholder was top scorer in the low scoring tangle with 7 points. Tops for Groves was Danny Crouse, also with 7 counters.

Marlo Oltman's five lost a one-point thriller in an overtime 34-33 to Gene Snyder's rough riders. The battle was deadlocked at 31 all after Dwayne Jeffries sank a long jumpshot with 5 seconds remaining in regular play.

High scorer for the winners was Jeffries with 15 points, and tops for Oltman's quintet was Marvin Weddle, who hit 16 tallies.

Irv Wagner led his team to its second victory without a defeat by hitting 24 tallies. The loss was absorbed by Gary Button's five 47-25. High man for the losers was Doyle Royer with 11 points.

Intramural action will resume again Wednesday night and will last only two more weeks.

Team Standings

	W	L
D. Hayes	4	0
Wagner	2	0
Grove	4	1
Oltman	2	1
D. Holderread	2	1
Button	1	2
Butler	1	3
G. Snyder	1	3
Bradley	0	3
Frazier	0	3

Individual Scoring

Leading individual scorers according to average points per

game are:

C. Ebbert	15.5
M. Weddle	15
G. Button	14.5
B. Wise	12.5
D. Schrock	12.5
D. Colberg	10.2
K. Holderread	9
V. Petefish	8.8
N. Grove	8.5
G. Carlson	7.7

19 From Faculty At Salina Meet

Nineteen faculty members represented Maccollege last Saturday at the Five-Faculty Conference at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina.

Other colleges which were represented were Bethany from Lindsborg, Bethel from Newton, Kansas Wesleyan from Salina, Friends from Wichita, and Sterling College, which was a guest school.

Dr. Leonard H. Axe, Dean of the School of Business at the University of Kansas, spoke. He proposed the inclusion of a broader liberal arts program in the business program at KU. He also challenged each college to help students to be broader in their background of knowledge.

Special music was presented by the Kansas Wesleyan choir.

The various meetings were held in the Sams Fine Arts building on the Kansas Wesleyan University campus.

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The Spectator

1956 1957



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1956
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Shull Spends Leisure Time Writing Free-Lance Articles

Having an article she wrote published on the front page of the Sunday Hutchinson News-Herald is the latest achievement of Irene Shull, Macollege senior home economics major.

Her story was about Richard Herder, Macollege junior, who is the father of six children and is working his way through college.

Rejection
Irene, a former editor of the Spectator, started writing free-lance articles when she worked on the Spectator and on the staff of her hometown newspaper.

Irene's first free lance story was written when she was a sophomore. She sent it to the Cappers Publications, but it was rejected.

One year later she wrote an article on Jan and Peggy Van Asselt. This article was printed by the Topeka Daily Capital.

Kansas Mother
Last year she wrote stories on Eula Mae Murrey and Mom Bittinger, Kansas Mother of the Year.

The story on Mom Bittinger was printed in Mrs. Bittinger's hometown newspaper. Another story on Mom Bittinger was printed in the Hutchinson News-Herald, but the one sent to the Capper's publication was rejected.

Phil Pulliam did the photograph work for these two stories. Phil was a former campus photographer.

This fall she sent a story on Dr. Mohler, former Macollege professor, to the Denver Post. The story was rejected but the idea was purchased.

Mugler Sisters
Another story on the Mugler sisters' travels, which was just recently printed in the Hutchinson News-Herald, took Irene one-half hour just to check the geographical spellings.

Irene's story on Korean students at McPherson College was also printed in the Hutchinson News-Herald. The story on the

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Hess Bows Out With Swan Song

Dr. Maurice A. Hess, retiring Macollege English professor, gave his "swan song" to the students, faculty, and trustees Tuesday in Chapel.

Dr. Hess related his experiences during his 38 years on the faculty of McPherson College and called his speech "The End of an Accident."

Approximately 3,500 students have been in his classes, Dr. Hess estimates, since he first came to McPherson to teach in the Academy, which was then associated with the college.

Dr. Hess's parting advice to students was to adapt to their environment and to play the game of life squarely.

Although Dr. Hess has seen sorrows and disappointments during his 38 years as a teacher, he has found that a person can triumph over defeat.

Although many people despair about the immaturity of young people, Dr. Hess stated that he has always marveled at the sound judgment of students.

Dr. Hess told of the beginning and the development of debate on Macampus and the establishment of Pi Kappa Delta in 1942 with 31 charter members. Of the present faculty, eight and two faculty wives are members of Pi Kappa Delta.

Mugler sisters and the Korean students both appeared in previous issues of the Spectator.

The story on Ruth Barcello was the first article in which Irene developed and printed the picture herself. This article was printed in the Hutchinson paper.

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Mac Alumni Organize New Chapter In Nigeria

The newest McPherson alumni chapter was organized recently in Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, with 12 present.

Mrs. Marvin Blough, secretary of the chapter, has written to the Alumni Office requesting the college to send a speaker for the next meeting of the group in January, 1958.

Five missionary couples who attended McPherson and one couple who graduated from Mt. Morris College, a Church of the Brethren college no longer in existence, met one evening for the organization.

Present were Irven and Pattie Bittinger Stern, '51 Charles, '44, and Rozella Lunkley Gerald, '52, and Lois Yoder, '51, Neher; Marvin and Dorris Murdock Blough, '48; Elmer, '39, and Fern Baldwin; and Red and Gladys Royer, Mt. Morris, '25 and '27, parents of Ralph Royer, Macollege senior.

A gift from an alumnus in the States had provided money for refreshments and the impetus for the organization.

Mrs. Blough reports that refreshments were Krola (something like Coke), cookies, candy, and popcorn.

Other Macollege graduates among African missionaries are Herbert, X'41, and Marianne, '41, Michael and Charles, '50, and Naomi Baldwin.

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Just Arrived... Library Books Tell Of Ancient, Modern History

New books recently added to the library cover the history of the world.

The Failure of the Roman Republic by R. E. Smith explains the fall of Rome as basically spiritual rather than political, and shows how the moral code and the ideals which had formerly been a part of Roman life disintegrated during the last hundred years of the Roman Empire.

Russia's Educational Heritage by William H. E. Johnson tells about the educational policies and programs during the last three centuries before the Communists took over.

This book also points out how the Communists have returned to the principles and practices which they first outlawed.

The Far Western Frontier: 1830-1860 by Ray Allen Billington describes the various types of frontier people and their adjustments to and effects on the life of the different parts of the frontier.

The Texas Revolution by William C. Binkley describes the differences in the political and cultural backgrounds of the two ethnic groups in Texas as a background for their war for independence.

Italian Foreign Policy Under Mussolini by Luigi Villari undertakes to correct the usual impression of Italian foreign policy just before and during the second world war.

The author is perhaps the best qualified living scholar to do this. Since 1908 he has been connected with the Italian Foreign Office and closely related to European diplomacy.

France: The Tragic Years 1939-1947 by Sisley Huddleston is an eyewitness account of France during World War II.

Facts to a Candid World by Oren Stephens analyzes the weaknesses and the strengths of the overseas information program of the United States.

The Refugee in the Post-War World by Jacques Vernant tells about the legal, material, and moral situation of the displaced people of the free world.

Israel the Eternal Ideal by Irving Miller tells the story of the restoration of Israel as a nation. With an introduction by Israel's ambassador to the United States, this book relates the events from Israel's point of view.

Mae Faculty Invited To City Teachers Meet

The McPherson College faculty has been invited to be the guests of the McPherson City Teachers Association on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Intermediate School Auditorium.

Irvin Schmidt, Managing Editor of the Kansas Teacher, will be the speaker.

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From The Editor's Desk . . .

Happy Birthday, George!

Cherry pie, please.
What would George Washington's birthday be without the traditional cherry pie? I am not sure Washington did cut down a cherry tree as a lad, but I'm sure most of us do enjoy eating the pie today.

George probably did not enjoy cherry pie as much as we do for he had constant dental troubles. He even had some specially made sets of false teeth from rhinoceros ivory which, for all their luxury, were very uncomfortable.

Most of Washington's portraits

show a stern expression because the first president had such ill-fitting teeth. For the same reason, he did not do much public speaking.

Washington served his country in the truest sense for he accepted no salary for his presidential duties. He also paid his own rent which amounted to \$3,000 annually.

Since Washington has long been highly revered in history books, research like that of Don Smith will probably do little more than add interest to the traditional glory given to the first president.

Pondering With The President . . .

For What Is A Paddle?

A week or so ago I saw a good many paddles in our halls. I saw boys going around dressed in peculiar fashions and from time to time they were required to bend over in order that these paddles might be applied to that part of the anatomy which, through the bending over process, became readily accessible for paddles.

All of this was done with cheerful good nature and we assume it was a part of the process of becoming members of the M Club.

But as I meditated upon it, I began to ask the question, "For what is a paddle?"

I remembered being in a canoe once, far out on one of the lakes in central New York. The water, they told me, was 1700 feet deep. The lake was several miles across. A sudden wind came down the lake and it became bouncing and white-capped.

I used my paddle with all the skill I had to hold the canoe in the right direction so that it would not be capsized, and through the virtues of paddle, I hoped eventually to get out of the deep water into shallow water or to the shore.

In one particular moment of gusty excitement, I dropped the paddle, the canoe swung to the side, and only due to the fortunate circumstance of being able to secure the paddle once more, did I manage to salvage the canoe and myself.

Paddles have still other uses. If one becomes completely angry and loses his better judgement, a paddle can be used for a club. It can bash in heads and break bones.

For what is a paddle?

1. It can be used to initiate people into M Clubs.

2. It can be used to steer one out of dangerous places.

3. It can be used to hurt people and engender hatred.

An education is much like a paddle in many ways. Its value depends upon who has it and why he has it.

For what is a paddle?

Read and heed the Spec ads.

What Does War Mean?

By Sherland Ng
Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii

My conception of war has never changed since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Although I was only a few years old at that time, I felt the after-effects, for the World War touched off by it lasted four long years.

During this past summer I saw several serene pictures of the results of wars. I witnessed a touching ceremony at the platform built as a memorial to the war dead buried in their watery graves at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

As the sound of taps drifted over the waters, I sensed the thoughts of grief that are still in the hearts of the families gathered there.

Neat rows of wooden crosses imbedded in a ground covered with green grass presented another serene picture of the after-effects of wars when I visited the National Cemetery of the Pacific in Hawaii.

With a soft breeze blowing through the crosses, I could just see the 15,000 markers decorated with 40,000 flower leis by the people of Hawaii every Memorial Day as a tribute to the sacrifices made.

Those men who died that we may have freedom and peace were human beings just like me with dreams, hope, and families. If there were no wars in this world, there would be no more

Pearl Harbors, Guadalcanals, Iwa Jimas, Nagasakis, and Hiroshimas to mar our lives and the lives of the generations to come.

As Longfellow says in his poem, "Hiawatha":
Buried was the bloody hatchet;

Buried was the dreadful war-club;
Buried were all warlike weapons,

And the War-cry was forgotten.
There was peace among the nations.

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