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McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 22, 1957

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Rings Monday

All seniors who are considering purchasing a class ring are asked to attend a meeting in room Macollege Is Invited 28 in Sharp Hall at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25.

Marlo Oltman, senior class selection so that it will be possible for those purchasing rings to choose a class ring.

Mr. John C. Cook, representative from the Star Engraving Company, will be present to dis- Books Clubs organized across the Ellwood returned to McPherson play the rings and take orders.

Anyone interested in purchasing a ring, but unable to attend the meeting should see Anne Keim or Dwayne Jeffries before

Mac May Seek Accreditation

The faculty of McPherson College is undertaking as a project ate, sang, and worshipped togeththe self-study of the college to er at the annual Freshman Breakdetermine whether McPherson fast held at the home of the Pres- Pherson Daily Republican. He could be accredited by the AA- ident on Nov. 7. UW, the American Association of University Women.

If the faculty decides Macollege is ready for this accredita- by the time the great influx of from Kansas State College. tion, a committe will be invited to the campus to study the col-

Metzler Attends Meet

Dr. Burton Metzler, professor of philosphy and religion, attended the meeting of the Board of School lesson. Directors of Bethany Seminary The breakfast concluded in at Elgin, Ill., last Friday, Nov. time for the class to go to the She came to the

ed Christian men

chester College:

Past Presidents Leave

Seniors To Pick Ellwood To Join Faculty As Ceramics Professor

To Great Books Meet

Students and faculty members are invited to attend a demon- neth Kinzie, who is going to Mexpresident, announces that the stration meeting of the Great ring committee has narrowed the Books program at Vaniman Hall Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Great Books discussion

W. Bittinger.

There are hundreds of Great stimulating good reading at low cost to the participants.

Works to be discussed include the "Declaration of Indepen-dence," Thoreau's "Walden," selections from "The Federalists," and Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

Freshmen Eat, Worship At Annual Breakfast

Approximately 100 freshmen

prepare the breakfast arrived by ord when they lived in Lindsborg. students began at 8.

were Robert Dell, La Vena Murrey, and Sheryl Strom.

led in games, Marlene Klotz led the singing, and Dr. D. W. Miss Fu Lan-Ying, an interna-Bittinger conducted the Sunday tional student on Macampus, Tapiei. The rest of her family is The American Guernsey Cattle.

regular church service at 11 a.m.

McPherson College will be Mrs. Garth Ellwood, a graduate of Kansas University, Lawrence Kas. She will replace Prof. Kenico to study art.

Mrs. Ellwood taught the first ceramics class offered to Macollege students in 1953. At that time group will be headed by Dr. D. the class was held in Frantz Hall.

Last September Mr. and Mrs. Rotarians Open Homes United States for the purpose of after being gone for several years. They were married in 1953. After their marriage Mrs. Ellwood taught at Macollege for one semester. At that time Mr. Ellwood was a student at Macollege.

The Ellwoods have two children, Dennis, four years, and Wilthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. see how this holiday is celebratliam, one year. Mrs. Ellwood is Joe Sheets, McPherson. Mr. Elled in a typical American home. wood's parents are residents of Windom, Kas.

Mr. Ellwood is a member of the advertising staff of the Mcdent on Nov. 7.

The committee which helped staff of the Lindsborg News Rec
Marri-Macs To Meet

Marri-Macs, the organization on

College Calendar

Tonight, 7:30, Movie in the Chapel.

Tomorrow night, 6:30, Skate Party.

Wednesday, Nov. 27. Thanks giving Vacation begins at 5 p.m. Friday Nov. 29, Basketball game, McPherson at Southwestern.

Dec. 5-7. Moundridge basket ball tournament.

Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Winter Forma in the gym.

To Foreign Students

For several years members the Rotary Club have called the college, volunteering their homes international students Thanksgiving Day.

This has been a pleasant relationship, and international students have had opportunity to to avail themselves of this opportunity should leave their

names in the President's office.

7 a.m. and had all in readiness He received his master's degree meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at

Members of the committee Miss Fu Studies At Mac ey, and Sheryl Strom. Donalda Arick and Robert Dell After Fleeing From China

comes from Raipei, Taiwan (Formosa), about 200 miles from the heard from them for many years.

She came to the United States on a trans-ocean airliner; arriv- her dream of coming to the Uniting in Oakland, Calif., on Sept. ed States to study come true. 6 and came from there to Mc-Pherson.

Fu was born in Nunking, (Tsitsibar), in northeast China. She went to high school and Chi Lu cataloger in the Central Govern-

When the Communists occupied the mainland, Fu fled to Taiwan. Dr. Schwalm was a popular and al Taiwan University Library as at the University of Hilling in the University of Hilling instructor, and promin-seven years, and dean of Drury inspiring instructor, and promin-chief cataloger. She has a two

Mount Morris College in Illinos, of a calm and kindy digital, and a Brethren school no longer in bespoke his spiritual naexistence. During the two years ture and his love for his Maker ed States to get a degree. She read a book describing colleges

son would welcome her, she dewas president from 1927-1941. He Dr. Schwalm constantly labor cided to come here. She is re-

on the mainland, and she has not

Fu has had to work hard and use her own resources to make

Zeller's Sermon To Be Let Church Be Church

"Let the Church Be the Church' will be Rev. Harry . Zeller's sermon topic at the morning wor- work on the basis of the appliship at the college church, Sun-cation, performance of the work day, Nov. 24.

different kinds of Bibles

Thanksgiving Vacation To Begin Wednesday

Next Wednesday afternoon Macollege students will scatter in many directions as they begin to travel to their homes for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Students To Go To BSCM Meet

Eleven Macollege students will leave here Tuesday evening for ceive permission from the Cur-Huntingdon, Pa., to attend BS-riculum Committee to whom a CM Conference at Juniata Col- written request must be sent.

BSCM. Brethren Student Christian Movement, is a conference of the students of all the Brethren Colleges. The theme this year is Rivals of the Christian Faith.

Diane Browning, Kathy Burkholder Bob Dell Glen Faus Carolyn Fillmore, Billy Joe Hildreth, Ken Holderread, Elsie Lucore, Dwight Oltman, Larry Sanders and Shirley Stafford are planning to attend the conference.

Class Develops Art. Craft Skills

Members of the arts and crafts class, taught by Professor Dell, have many projects during the semester.

They have made fruit and candy trays by gouging mahogany. They have also carved figures out of wood.

They are now making wooden askets out of ice cream bar sticks. Besides the baskets, they are working with leather.

Some of the projects are coast-Marri-Macs, the organization on ers, clutch bags, gypsies, belts, campus for married students, will billfolds, brief cases and camera boxes.

Plans for the future include Christmas tree decorations, package wrappings, and fiber glass bowls. Other projects will be taken up if time permits.

Students May Apply

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., offers three \$300 Training Scholarships to outstanding undergraduate students in the school of agriculture interested in dairying.

Recommended applicants will be assigned to work three months during the summer of 1958 on Myers In IVS Guernsey farms well qualified to give this training.

Scholarships will be awarded after completion of the summer at the farm and the applicant's The Junior - High Group is in written report of the summer charge of the evening service with work, which must be mailed to a program called Bible Night. the American Guernsey Cattle ities. There will be a display of many Club and postmarked not later than Oct. 1, 1958.

Church, College To Present Fu wanted to come to the Unit- Christmas Musicale Dec. 15

The music department of the Members of the College Church During Dr. Schwalm's presidency the Chapel was enlarged, a stadium built, the athletic field states. A friend had told her that of the Church of the Adult Church Choir.

The music department of the College Church riculture. Gene left his home in Dexter of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Adult Church Choir. on Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Breth- The choirs will lead the audon Sunday, Dec. 13, in the breun-ren Church. The program is un-fence in congregational singing. Tokyo, and Hong Kong. the direction of Prof. Don will present special numbers, and While in Hong Kong. Gene vis-

> be seated in the choir loft; the numbers will be presented by A Cappella Choir in the west bal- each of the small ensembles.

Frederick.

Will participate in two - choir ited a communist youth center and antiphonal singing. Special with Mr. Su, his guide. Gene numbers will be presented by learned that boys joined this club

Thanksgiving vacation will start officially Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. and will end Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 a.m.

Any students wishing to leave early or to return late must receive permission from the Cur-These students must also appear before the committee.

Students not receiving permission to cut classes will receive a double cut for each class miss-

The cafeteria will serve the last meal before Thanksgiving vaca-tion at Wednesday noon. It will reopen for breakfast Monday morning at 7 a.m.

However, all dorms will remain open during Thanksgiving vacations for students who do not go

Any international students who wish to be invited out for Thanksgiving dinner should leave their names in the President's office. They will be invited to the homes of members of the Rotary Club.

Frederick Named Choral Arranger

Don Frederick, professor of music at Macollege, has consented to serve as the staff choral arranger of a New York publishing company, which has recently published nine of his choral compo

sitions and arrangements.

His new anthem, "O Church of Christ, Count Well Your Charge," has been accepted for publication by the Hall and Mc-Creary Publishing Co., of Minneapolis, Minn.

He is also the author of a series of four articles entitled "Music, the Handmaiden of the Church," appearing in the July church publication, Ministry of Music.

Prof. Frederick is the author of "Organ: Instrument of Praise" which appeared on the back of bulletin stock from Elgin, Ill.,

Gene Myers, '57, is now in Vict-Nam, originally Indo China, serving in IVS.

IVS, International Service, is a non-profit organization for the purpose of the development of and the distribution of aid to undeveloped commun-

The team Gene is on is striving to raise the standards of health, agriculture and education of the country.

The requirements of IVS are to be 22 years of age, a college background, a member of good standing in some church, a farm background, and a major in ag-

ney were Honolulu, Wake Island,.

because they can get food so much cheaper. He thinks it would be easy to be trapped.

John Myers, a sophomore this year, is Gene's brother.

Dr. Vernon Franklin Schwalm Association of Colleges.

Pherson, he was head of the Department of Education at Man-

started teaching in Manchester ed to provide in McPherson the College in 1911 while still taking atmosphere, ideals, faculty, and Fu is studying library science.

Their Marks On Macollege ter's degree at the University of Chicago. In 1918 he became dean uation from Boone Library School, McPherson College, in the past Chicago. In 1918 he became dean as well as the present, has bene- of Manchester College, a position which was founded by an Amerifitted from the leadership of cap- he held until he became presi- can church, she was appointed able, well-educated, and dedicat- dent at McPherson.

In 1926 Dr. Schwalm received ment Library. Preceding Dr. Bittinger, Dr. W. the degree of doctor of philosophy W. Peters became president in in history from Chicago Univer-

1941. Dr. Peters was an instructor sity. at the University of Illinois for Dr. ent as a preacher and lecturer.

Mount Morris College in Illinois, of a calm and kindly dignity, which a Brethren school no longer in bespoke.

Dr. Peters was a man who understood, the problems of educational building erected, and the college re-admitted into accreding the physical education. He was president of McCollege re-admitted into accreding the physical education. He was president of McCollege re-admitted into accreding the physical education including McPherson.

After receiving a letter from the physical education including McPherson. ted standing with North Central Dr. Bittinger saying that McPher-

conege in 1911 while still taking atmosphere, ideals, faculty, a n d work there. He received his bachelor's degree in 1913.

In 1916 he received his Mas
In 1916 he received his Mas
In 1916 he received his Mas
In 1917 while still taking atmosphere, ideals, faculty, a n d by the chapel Choir in the concept of the small ensembles, cony; the Chapel Choir in the cony; and the Youth halcony; and the Youth in this festival of Christmas mulish lessons while she is here.

Mac Plays Tabor In Opener Of Moundridge Tournament

Intramurals

The intramural volleyball sea-

eight teams will participate in

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als are over there will be one

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made up the program.

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week spent in organizing teams Gripe

the volleyball tournament.

for intramural basketball.

head the boys' teams.

The seventh annual Central Kansas Collegiate Tournament will be held Dec. 5 and 7 at the Moundridge High School gym.

There will be two games play-leges. It turned out to be such ed each evening. In the first a success that they have continround McPherson will play Ta- ued it and each year have thus bor while Bethel will be paired improved it. gainst Bethany. The Moundridge gym is cen-The Bethel College Band, con-trally located and it also emagainst Bethany.

sisting of 18 members, will be ploys a large seating capacity. the official college band for the tournament.

College students may purchase season tickets for \$1.25 during End Next Week the first week of December from Athletic Director Sid Smith. These will be reserved seats. General admission for college students will be \$1.00 per session.

There will be a new Challenge Trophy awarded this year. Any team winning the tournament three years in a row will keep the traveling trophy. Bethel accomplished this goal last year.

The CKC tournament, an annual affair, started seven years ago when the Moundridge people wished to dedicate their new gymnasium. They decided to hold an invitational basketball tour nament for the surrounding col-

The Spectator



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boys' teams. Doris Coppock, director of physical education for Jones To Study Mac women, will be in charge of the

Dresher, Williams

Guenther, Peek

Nelson

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, of Richnond, Ind., has been invited to cal education, George Keim, will Macampus to study the college and to make suggestions for its improvement.

Dr. Jones is president of Earlham College, a Quaker school He is connected with the Ameri-

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Ed Delk

Expected to lead the Macollege Topeka, Kas Bulldogs in the KCAC basketball race this year are Ed Delk, a 6'1" sophomore and Bernard Whirley, a 6' senior.

Last year Delk made the KC-AC All - Conference basketball team. He had a scoring average of 18.3 points per game.

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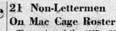
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The roster of the 1957 - 58 basketball squad of the McPherson College Bulldogs includes twenty - one non-letter winners

The juniors represented on the squad are Don Cotton, Gene Elliott, Bob Erisman, Rick Hood. and Ken Stucky.

Representatives of the sophomores are Max Grossnickle, Darry Melton, Dwight Royer, Larry Schlehuber, Larry Werner, Don Willits, and Kenton Wrightsman.

Lloyd Albin, Jerry Andrews, Whirley made the second all-Nicky Dolloff, Roy Jones, Gerry conference team last year. He is Maxey, Larry Myers, Gary Otte, especially noted for his hard-to- Ivan Prochaska, and Tom Ruhser comprise the freshmen trying out for the team.

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first meal Tuesday after-

foods order list, work

an education, the right to be re-By Dr. D. W. Bittinger Recently, Dave Berger from spected and to call ourselves men. Wilmington College, Ohio, enrolled at Knoxville College, a Negro college in Knoxville, Tenn. Ken quirks of culture. We get boxed Howard, a Negro from Knoxville, exchanged with Dave and enrolled in Wilmington College. upon ourselves in our still very Dave was the first Caucasian young culture restrictions which

ever to enroll in this Negro keep us from being free. college.

Here he faced, for the first We must keep on growing. time, the problem of discrimination. He needed to work and con- am free when I know of others squeently went into the city to who are not free? This is a good find a job. He would tell prospective employers that he was an exchange student looking for a parttime job. They assumed that he was from the university and in some cases, were ready to give him a job.

When it turned out however their that he attended Knoxville, they noon, Nov. 26. exclaimed, "What colusually lege!" When he would reply, menu, foods order list, work "Knoxville College," that was schedule, etc., during the last the end of the conversation. He few laboratory periods. was unable to get a job.

In similar manner he was unable to follow through on his prac- Tuesday so that the girls would tice teaching. He was excluded have a hearty appetite for the from the Negro schools because MCA's family style dinner last of a city ruling which barred night. whites from teaching in Negro schools

He could not do practice teaching in the white schools, because they would not allow one to teach among them who attended Knoxville College.

When he went into the theaters or other public places of the town, he found that he needed to go with his Negro friends.

He found that the facilities available were usually dirty and small. He found that many of his friends would not utilize these facilities and, consequently, were barred from the privilege of attending movies, skating places, and so

Dave Berger is finding out about discrimination. He, a white lad, is being discriminated against by other white people because he goes to a college for colored peo-

now approaching We Thanksgiving. Among the things for which we shall be giving gracious thanks is the right to freedom of worship, the right to economic opportunity, the right to get

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Dean Wayne Geisert will speak at the Navarre Church of the Brethren morning worship ser-vice Sunday, Dec. 1.

This will be the homecoming xercises.

He spoke at the Father-Sor up in confused ideas. We think Banquet of the Evangelical Re-we are free, and then we impose form Church at New Basel, Kas., we are free, and then we impose last week.

De Coursey Speaks On Diamonds To Group

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, chemistry instructor at McPherson Col-teen-agers were killed. What can lege spoke to the Kansas Gem Society Nov. 17 at Hotel McCourt attack" against these accidents? on "The Geology of Diamonds."

He also showed the group a film on "The Making of Synthetic as careless and irresponsible drivlard Hershy, who was head of class at Macollege, will serve the McPherson College Chemistry department for many years.

The group was very much interested in the whole subject of synthetic diamonds, and spent an additional half hour discussing this subject.

As a token of appreciation, Dr. DeCoursey was given a South American emerald by the Gem Society.

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Kansas Youth Join Others To Promote Traffic Safety

Ed. note: Jim MacDonald, er is not new. What is new is that Macollege freshman, is vice-president of the Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conident of the state organization of ferences have been equally imthe Kansas Teenage Traffic Safe- portant with adult conferences, ty Association, and he recently and adults are taking action on attended the national safety con-their recommendations ference in Chicago.

In the state of Kansas for the first six months of 1957 there were 3,130 teenage traffic accidents out activities for young drivers. of 12.628 total accidents and 29 we as teen-agers do to "back the

"The youth of our state and the entire nation have been branded This was the thought expressed by youth of five states as they assembled in their own Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conferences.

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All slogans such as the words are the exclusive property of great grandfather of our Glen.)
Norris and Carl, Inc., and are not He got tired of Foley's capital to be plagarized by other col-

"Watch for the S. & B. W. W."

Now we have bad news, there is more to this column. So continue •to "Don't Read."

a pleasant green valley down rible new weapon, and they among the mountains. It would cried, "This will mean the end among the mountains. Would clear, This will head the end have been very peaceful and happy, except for a giant ogre who Now Faus had a wife, an arbeides, py, except for a giant ogre who came down out of the mountains dent supporter of woman's suf-

of the big bad ogre.

In the peaceful valley there lived a little boy named Foley, and head with it, and all the men he was a bright young chap, were terribly afraid for they said, (Evidently no relation to our Vernard.) He decided to rid the valley of the terrible ogre so that he could spread capitalistic propaganda.

great scientific advancement, be- column for this week. - Carl.) cause now he could throw stones so much farther and faster.

The next Saturday he slew all the ogres who came to town. He thought he would be a great hero

Yes, Doctor

A rollicking, yet intensly mov ing story of Dian Gordon, student nurse. Here is your opportunity to enjoy the hilarious experience of living, laughing, studying—yes and crying in the "sacred" halls of the student nurses' home and in City Hospital. Watch and listen as 'probie" nurse Diane gives her first patient a both and observes

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afraid of him and his slingshot. They said, "He will kill every-

Pennsylvania Dutch accent nam-"Watch for" used with initials ed Faus. (Evidently the great

He got tired of Foley's capitalistic propaganda, mainly because he wanted to spread Communist This includes our new slogan, propaganda. Of-course, to do this he had to get Foley out of the way, so he invented a bow and arrow, and shot Foley.

nue sto "Don't Read."

Now everybody was afraid of Paus, because he had this ter-

Everyone was terribly afraid vented a terrible new weapon, the

rolling pin.
She clobbered Faus over the freedom. (It did.)

Uh - oh! Here comes Ann (Mrs. Harms) with her rolling pin!

(Norris just left, suddenly. Foley studied and worked, and Mumbled something about promone bright day bright Foley in ising to be home early tonight vented the slingshot. This was a Guess that means the end of the

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Thoughts For Thanksgiving half of them passed to their re-

By Faus and Foley

black - clad band of Puritans time. gave their sea legs a rest on a Plymouth Rock. Since that hist. toric landing, reams of paper Now Foley had a slave with a have been turned into documents, commentaries, and other writings on our founding fathers.

Far be it from us to attempt ed writers, but to us the story stands on its own merit, so please permit a few words on our fore-

Why, the struggling student may ask, should we worry about grade upwards. All there is to know about them we have already timber.

Besides, we have other things to think about. Our congressmen lads were sort of caught with every Saturday night and spread frage. Since Faus would not lister to her propaganda, she in-blues, and craniums care-creased same sort of situation we face by chronic crises.

We as students must study, eat, of rocketry. were terribly afraid for they said, mate, then avoid our dorm Of course, a few of them got "This marks the end of man's mate, make our beds at least picked off now and then, and bemake our beds at least picked off now and then, and bemate.

once a month, and do all the other Quite a few years ago a small things that occupy a students

What then do those ancient folk have to do with us today? Watch for S. & B. W. W.

Well, you might look at the situation this way. Back in those days when a loaded bow went off, the person in front of the arrow might not contract radiation to equal the efforts of more skill- poisoning, but he was fair game for a casualty list, just the same

Admittedly, those old boys didn't worry much about the high cost of living, especially with reference to supermarkets and hous ing, but food was rather a probthose old fogies? We all have lem when three or four feet of studied about them from first snow covered the ground and houses weren't easily built of frozen

In fact, when it came to technical leadership, those English today in relation to this matter

bull session, keep gas in our car, borrow money from our dorm tans didn't let this stop them. But strangely enough the Puri-

fore they managed to adapt; about | not. ward from exposure, disease, and ligion. Now don't get us wrong. malnutrition, but they stuck with We're not talking about chur-

the most of it.
Watch for T. E. O. T. S.

What do you suppose was their God. ecret? Was it their iron axes, gave them the edge in writing further. It worked for them, why American history? No, we think not us

It was another thing; their retheir colony, and eventually made ches and Bibles so much as a good life and hard, decent work. and a man's whole self given to

Perhaps we should investigate or their matchlock muskets that the faith of our forbears a little

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