

Mac Plays Tabor In Opener Of Moundridge Tournament

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 played each evening. In the first round McPherson will play Tabor while Bethel will be paired against Bethany.

The Bethel College Band, consisting of 18 members, will be the official college band for the tournament.

College students may purchase season tickets for \$1.25 during 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 tournament for the surrounding col-

leges. It turned out to be such a success that they have continued it and each year have thus improved it.

The Moundridge gym is centrally located and it also employs a large seating capacity.

Intramurals End Next Week

The intramural volleyball season for 1957 is drawing to a close. One week of regular games remain. During the first and second weeks in December the top eight teams will participate in the volleyball tournament.

After the volleyball intramurals are over there will be one week spent in organizing teams for intramural basketball.

There will be both girls' and boys' teams. Doris Coppock, director of physical education for women, will be in charge of the girls' teams; Instructor in physical education, George Keim, will head the boys' teams.

Four Intramural Teams Remain Undefeated

The intramural volleyball standings as of Nov. 15 were:

Captains:	Wins-Losses
Holderread, Miller	10-0
Hood, Gatewood	10-0
Stucky	9-0
Dadisman, Kolbe	7-0
Widrig	8-1
Jeffries, Maul	4-2
Johnson, Groth	5-3
Kingery, Turner	4-3
Fruth, Kaufman	4-4
Grossnickle, Blough	4-4
Morris, Ng	3-4
Oltman, Straka	4-5
Erismann, Thralls	4-5
Lowe, Negley	3-5
Ragland, Keim	4-7
Sink	3-6
Dresher, Williams	2-5
Nelson	2-7
Guenther, Peek	1-6
Gripe	0-5
Willits, Wise	0-9
Frazier	0-9

Jones To Study Mac

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, of Richmond, Ind., has been invited to 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 American Association of Colleges.

Watch for S&BWW.


County Teachers Meet; Discuss Industrial Arts

The industrial arts teachers of the county and the student teachers of the college met in Frantz Hall last night.

Demonstrations and discussions made up the program.

Watch for S&BWW.

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1957 1958
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Delk, Whirley To Lead Mac



Ed Delk

Expected to lead the Maccollege 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 KCAC All - Conference basketball team. He had a scoring average of 18.3 points per game.

Ed is a married veteran from



Bernard Whirley

Topeka, Kas.

Whirley made the second all-conference team last year. He is especially noted for his hard-stop jump shot.

Bernard is married and lives here in McPherson now.

21 Non-Lettermen On Mac Cage Roster

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 Erismann, Rick Hood, and Ken Stucky.

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

Lloyd Albin, Jerry Andrews, Nicky Dolloff, Roy Jones, Gerry Maxey, Larry Myers, Gary Otte, Ivan Prochaska, and Tom Ruhser comprise the freshmen trying out for the team.

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Pondering With The President . . .

Different Kind Of Exchange

By Dr. D. W. Bittinger

Recently, Dave Berger from Wilmington College, Ohio, enrolled at Knoxville College, a Negro college in Knoxville, Tenn. Ken Howard, a Negro from Knoxville, exchanged with Dave and enrolled in Wilmington College.

Dave was the first Caucasian ever to enroll in this Negro college.

Here he faced, for the first time, the problem of discrimination. He needed to work and consequently went into the city to 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 that he attended Knoxville, they usually exclaimed, "What college!" When he would reply, "Knoxville College," that was the end of the conversation. He was unable to get a job.

In similar manner he was unable to follow through on his practice teaching. He was excluded from the Negro schools because of a city ruling which barred 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 on.

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 people.

We are now approaching 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

an education, the right to be respected and to call ourselves men.

It is good for us to look at ourselves. We get caught in strange quirks of culture. We get boxed up in confused ideas. We think we are free, and then we impose upon ourselves in our still very young culture restrictions which keep us from being free.

No one is to blame but us. We must keep on growing.

How thankful can I be that I am free when I know of others who are not free? This is a good question at Thanksgiving time.

Macollege Foods Class To Serve First Meal

Girls in the beginning foods class at Macollege, will serve their first meal Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26.

They have been planning the menu, foods order list, work schedule, etc., during the last few laboratory periods.

The meal was postponed from yesterday afternoon until next Tuesday so that the girls would have a hearty appetite for the MCA's family style dinner last night.

Watch for S&BWW.

Geisert To Speak At Navarre Church

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

This will be the homecoming exercises.

He spoke at the Father-Son Banquet of the Evangelical Reform Church at New Basel, Kas., last week.

De Coursey Speaks On Diamonds To Group

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, chemistry instructor at McPherson College spoke to the Kansas Gem Society Nov. 17 at Hotel McCourt on "The Geology of Diamonds."

He also showed the group a film on "The Making of Synthetic Diamonds" by the late J. Willard Hershey, who was head of 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.

Watch for S&BWW.

Kansas Youth Join Others To Promote Traffic Safety

By Jim MacDonald

Ed. note: Jim MacDonald, Macollege freshman, is vice-president of the state organization of the Kansas Teenage Traffic Safety Association, and he recently attended the national safety conference in Chicago.

In the state of Kansas for the first six months of 1957 there were 3,130 teenage traffic accidents out of 12,628 total accidents and 29 teen-agers were killed. What can we as teen-agers do to "back the attack" against these accidents?

"The youth of our state and the entire nation have been branded as careless and irresponsible drivers because of the thoughtless actions and carelessness of a few!" This was the thought expressed by youth of five states as they assembled in their own Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conferences.

The first such statewide conference was held in Colorado. Then California, Florida, Arkansas, Wyoming, and now Kansas gave youth a chance to speak up and share in solving their traffic accident problem. Metropolitan Chicago joined the ranks with other cities also planning area conferences.

The idea of calling youth together is not new. What is new is that the Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conferences have been equally important with adult conferences, and adults are taking action on their recommendations.

Recent statistics show teen-age traffic safety conferences are developing into one of the most popular and effective traffic safety activities for young drivers.

Just this past October a National Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference was held in order to coordinate state organizations with each other and for representatives from state organizations to get together and exchange ideas.

The underlying factor behind the local, state, and national conferences is to promote traffic safety and to reduce the number of traffic accidents on our streets and highways. Remember, "If you want to drive — STAY ALIVE — There are no cars in heaven!"

Watch for S&BWW.

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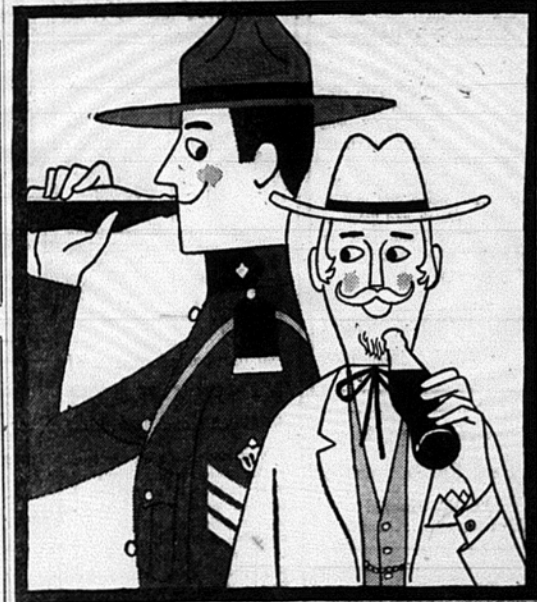
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By Norris and Carl
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All slogans such as the words "Watch for" used with initials are the exclusive property of Norris and Carl, Inc., and are not to be plagiarized by other columns.

This includes our new slogan, "Watch for the S. & B. W. W." Now we have bad news, there is more to this column. So continue to "Don't Read."

Once upon a time there was a pleasant green valley down among the mountains. It would have been very peaceful and happy, except for a giant ogre who came down out of the mountains every Saturday night and spread Fascist propaganda.

Everyone was terribly afraid of the big bad ogre.

In the peaceful valley there lived a little boy named Foley, and he was a bright young chap. (Evidently no relation to our Vernard.) He decided to rid the valley of the terrible ogre so that he could spread capitalistic propaganda.

Foley studied and worked, and one bright day bright Foley invented the slingshot. This was a great scientific advancement, because 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

now, but all the people were afraid of him and his slingshot. They said, "He will kill everybody and it will be the end of the peaceful valley." But it wasn't.

Now Foley had a slave with a Pennsylvania Dutch accent named Faus. (Evidently the great great grandfather of our Glen.)

He got tired of Foley's capitalistic propaganda, mainly because he wanted to spread Communist 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.

Now everybody was afraid of Faus, because he had this terrible new weapon, and they cried, "This will mean the end of peaceful valley." But it didn't.

Now Faus had a wife, an ardent supporter of woman's suffrage. Since Faus would not listen to her propaganda, she invented a terrible new weapon, the rolling pin.

She clobbered Faus over the head with it, and all the men were terribly afraid for they said, "This marks the end of man's freedom. (It did.)"

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

(Norris just left, suddenly. Mumbled something about promising to be home early tonight. Guess that means the end of the column for this week. — Carl.)

Thoughts For Thanksgiving

By Faus and Foley

Quite a few years ago a small black - clad band of Puritans gave their sea legs a rest on a chunk of granite we now call Plymouth Rock. Since that historic landing, reams of paper have been turned into documents, commentaries, and other writings on our founding fathers.

Far be it from us to attempt to equal the efforts of more skillful writers, but to us the story stands on its own merit, so please permit a few words on our forebears.

Why, the struggling student may ask, should we worry about those old fogies? We all have studied about them from first grade upwards. All there is to know about them we have already forgotten.

Besides, we have other things to think about. Our congressmen have Sputnik spasms, budget blues, and craniums care-created by chronic crises.

We as students must study, eat, ball session, keep gas in our car, borrow money from our dorm mate, then avoid our dorm mate, make our beds at least

once a month, and do all the other things that occupy a student's time.

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 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 housing, but food was rather a problem when three or four feet of snow covered the ground and houses weren't easily built of frozen timber.

In fact, when it came to technical leadership, those English lads were sort of caught with their powder wet, in about the same sort of situation we face today in relation to this matter of rocketry.

But strangely enough the Puritans didn't let this stop them. Of course, a few of them got picked off now and then, and be-

fore they managed to adapt, about half of them passed to their reward from exposure, disease, and malnutrition, but they stuck with their colony, and eventually made the most of it.

Watch for T. E. O. T. S.

What do you suppose was their secret? Was it their iron axes, or their matchlock muskets that gave them the edge in writing American history? No, we think

not. It was another thing; their religion. Now don't get us wrong. We're not talking about churches and Bibles so much as a good life and hard, decent work, and a man's whole self given to God.

Perhaps we should investigate the faith of our forebears a little further. It worked for them, why not us F & f

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