

Nampa, Idaho: Carl Reed, jun-ior from Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Lois Moats, freshman from

Three of Mac's new students, Grundy Center, Iowa, are assist-Clyde Fillmore, freshman from ed in enrolling for second semes-

Macollege Sees 12 New Students This Semester

Second semester has brought new faces to the campus. En-rolled as freshmen are Calvin Keeling, Independence, Mo.; Evelyn Grove, McPherson; Rolland Kreider, now living in the col-lege courts.

Lois Moats, a transfer from Iowa State U. who lives in Grundy Center, Iowa; Richard Williams, a business major from McPherson; Clyde Fillmore, returning from Nampa, Idaho; and Bob Roubideaux, a transfer from Emporia State College and resident of McPherson.

New sophomores are Fred At kins, from Nampa, Idaho, and man who is now living in the Eugene Jahn, a returning student from Galva.

Manitou, Colo., and Galen Huff- State.

Coming . . .

Tonight, Feb. 3-Basketball Ottawa at McPherson, B game at 6:15 and A game at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5-School of Missions continues at Church of the Brethren. Supper at 5:30, study groups at 6:30, and church hour at 7:30.

Friday, Feb. 10-M Club Car nival 6:30-10:30 in the gym.

In Chapel Next Week

Tuesday-Miss Carrie Mugler a retired school teacher who has traveled around the world, will speak on Russia.

Friday-Miss Mugler will show slides on Russia.

college courts, are both juniors. Jon Dellett is a senior who Carl Reed who is returning from has transferred from Ft. Hays

Rothrock To Receive Doctor Of Education Degree

Prof. Dayton Rothrock, assistant professor of education, will receive a Doctor of Education Degree from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday morning, Feb. 4.

ing." He experimented for his courses dissertation by using the fourth and fifth grades of the McPheron Public School.

Professor Rothrock has achiev-ed this degree following nine summers of attending graduate school. The first summer was spent in attendance at the University of Colorado, while the last eight sumners were at the University of Nebraska.

Editor Of Spectator

After Professor Rothrock reschool education in Davenport Neb., he attended McPherson College. Here he was editor of the Spectator, and participted in de-bate, athletics and dramatics.

When he was graduated from Macollege in 1947, Professor Rothrock received an A.B. degree with a major in history.

He served as principal and

coach at Carlton, Neb., from 1947 to 1948, and was superintendant of the Carlton schools from 1948 to 1951. He then became superintendent of schools at Gresham

In 1951, Professor Rothrock also Degree from the University of

fessor of education at Macollege Rothrocks' favorite hobbies. lessor of coucation at Macollege in 1956. Being in charge of the Professor Rothrock comment-elementary education program, he ed that "You would never try

His dissertation is entitled "An | tary education introduction to ed-Evaluation of Three Organization-al Plans for the Teaching of Read-other education and psychology

Father Of Three Boys Mrs. Dayton Rothrock, the former Rebecca Spear, is a '48 grad-uate of Macollege, Professor and Mrs. Rothrock are the parents of three boys, Terry, 10,; Craig. 5;

and La Mont, 2. Rothrock family residence is located at 502 North Charles Street.



Prof. Dayton Rothrock

He became the assistant pro-Reading and gardening are the

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To Be Held On Feb. 19 To Be Held A performance of the Westmin-

ster Choir will be held at Brown Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at 2:30. This is the third program in the Cultural Series here at Macollege.
Those who do not have seaso

tickets can purchase an indi-vidual ticket at the door or at vidual ticket at the door or at the local Peace Oratory contest, which will be held at a Sun

Students Draw Heart Sister Names Today

This morning after chapel Mc-

small 10 cent gifts daily during the week. In the past some of these deeds have been ironing a blouse, polishing shoes, making a sweeping the floor.

Council is LaVena Murrey, Conway. Other officers are: Lillian Aotaki, vice president, Maui, Hawaii: Carolyn Cotton, secretary, McPherson: Marilyn Correll, treasurer, Detroit; Kay Weber, pub-licity chairman, McPherson; and Mrs. Kenneth Bechtel, dean of

MCA To Feature 'Estes Presents'

"Estes Presents" is to be the program for MCA Thursday, Feb. 9 at 6:45 p.m. in the SUR. Pat and David Hykes will show

slides and tell about their exper-iences at the YMCA conference last summer at Estes Park, Colo

German Club To Meet In SUR, February 7

German Club will meet on February 7 at 6:45 in the SUR to school year.

Third Cultural Program Orations In Early March

Upcoming contests at Macollege for early March will be Peace Oratory and Anti-Alcohol Oratory.

A prize of \$15 will be given day evening church program. At the state contest cash prizes will

Contest. However, if five or more

Pherson College women drew prize winners will receive \$50, names for the annual Heart Sis-\$30, and \$20 respectively.

ment

Heart Sister Week is sponsored by the Women's Council of the local winner and a state particle will be encouraged.

Mac Had 517 Students **Enrolled Last Semester**

Macollege had a total of 469 regular and 48 unclassified students last semester. According to Mrs. Martin, registrar, the freshmen and 67 women.

59.5 per cent of the student body

time students of the second se-mester of last year and with 469 for the first semester of this can professors will teach in the began with a chili supper, school year.

Mr. Anson described his duties

Brethren Colleges Begin Overseas Study Program

A program of undergraduate study abroad will be launched cooperatively next year by the six Church of the Brethren Colleges. Under the proposed plan now teaches seminar in methods twice for such a degree, but you not to 25 students are all with the proposed plan of teaching, principles of elemen have to try once to find this out." up to 25 students annually will spend their junior college year in a university center in Germany.

A prize of \$15 will also be given the Brethren. The committee in-their travel schedule at the local Anti-Alcohol Oratory cludes the presidents of the six Committee on High colleges and Dr. S. Loren Bowenter, the prize will be \$25.

At the state contest, which will denomination's Christian Educable plan.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president

Begins In 1962

Subjects the committee suggest-Eddy Longmire. McPherson, ed were the German language, who is a senior, was the state literature, European history, muwinner and went to the national sic. art, philosophy, religion, in contest in 1859. Carl Werner, a ternational relations, and economsophomore from Winona, was the ics. Independent study projects

Dr. Earl S. Garver, dean of Manchester College and chairman of the proposal committee, ex-pressed hope that the study will enhance Brethren college students' appreciation of their own cultural heritage through contact with a differing culture.

Further World Understanding

He outlined other values which man class led in numbers with 112 men and 67 women development of self reliance and maturity than is provided in most of 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of the student body of 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of the student body of 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of the 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of the 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of the 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of the 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of the 517 was male and 40.5 per cent of 517 was male and 517 was mal for the second semester, according to figures released Jan. 27 a strengthening of ecumenical McPherson Sentinel, spoke to the ing to figures released Jan. 27 its swithin the Christian Church.

Described as a requisite for the compares with a total of 449 [ull-program is the equivalent of two of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brunk. years of German at the college . Eighteen members of the Spec groups will be brought in level. Both German and Ameri-staff attended the meeting which lertain from time to time.

Approval was given to the plan carlier this month in Denver, students begin the program in Colo., by the Committee on Higher Education for the Church of an international work camp in

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Committee on Higher Education will continue to discuss the actual

of McPherson College, stated that names for the annual Heart Sisannes for the annual Heart Sis\$\frac{80}{20}\$, and \$\frac{20}{20}\$ respectively.

All regularly enrolled students the names are revealed at the party at the close of the week. Each girl, including the women of the faculty, will be doing helpful little secret deeds or will give small 10 cent gifts daily during ment.

Begins In 1962

Overseas study program, which a student in this program would not lose any credits in transferter on a core of subjects which the proposal committee felt may be taught more effectively in a participating in overseas study in a student in this program would not lose any credits in transferter on a core of subjects which the proposal committee felt may be taught more effectively in a participating in overseas study may contact Dr. Bittinger.

Yew Counles

New Couples Reside In Courts

New couples on campus who are living at the College Courts this semester include: Mr. and Mrs. Galen Huffman, Quinter; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keeling and their 3 sons, Independence, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kreider, Albion, Ind. Other new residents at the Courts are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Prochaska, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Dellett. Jon is a transfer from Ft. Hays or paint.

singles are filled.

Sentinel Editor Speaks

Mark Anson, wire editor of the

German Club will meet on February 7 at 6:45 in the SUR to have recreation and to form a constitution.

Several more are expected to exceed only moderate sion concerning the various probes of the deadline in pected to exceed only moderate sion concerning the various probes of the come." Stated Ray Harner, vice-president.

Mr. Anson described his duties Admissis coffee, at a the Sentinel and led a discussion concerning the various probes of the concerni

Coffee House To Open On Macollege Campus

A\coffee house is soon to be opened on Mac's campus under the auspices of the Student Council. Its purpose will be to provide a place where students can discuss some of the important issues of the day.

faith, is the name that has been organizing of the coffee house, given to the coffee house, A Koan The Koan is predicted to be is a riddle to which there is no ready for opening within the next rational answer.

Harvey Hess and Donna Shellenberger have designed the cof-fee house which is located in the Dotzour Elects

The decor, says Harvey, is a look at Kansas from the view-point of Japanese landscape and architectural design. In the tradition of Japanese teahouses and Chinese wineshops, there will be a carolyn Fillmore, senior Belle Plain has been closed. Chinese wineshops, there will be certain plastered areas on the walls or pieces of news print where people can inscribe expressions of disfavor or apprecia-tion of poetry as, or if, the spirit ties of vice-president. Secretary

for those who would like to draw from Chicago, is the new treas-

possibly during week nights after special events.

It is to be an informal gather- Slater Service Honors ing place for people of both sexes to conduct serious discussions together. There will be programs of organized discussions on philosophy, religion, the arts, and honored the mid-year graduates human conditions. Local jazz on Jan, 17 by providing them with groups will be brought in to en- a dinner at the cafeteria.

Koan, a part of the Zen Buddist been active in the planning and week or two.

Belle Plain, has been elected to

is Delores Lahman, junior from Materials will also be available Quinter. Sharon Keith, sophomore urer.

State.

All the double apartments are rented and all except six of the day and Saturday evenings and year terms.

Officers of other dorms on cambridge of the double apartment of the fall for one-rented and all except six of the day and Saturday evenings and year terms.

Mr. Herman, the Slater's Macollege food service manager.

tertain from time to time.

No Admission Charge
Admission to the Koan will be free. Coffee, espresso (Distilled coffee), and oriental and native teas will be sold. Money collected son; Jack O'Neal. Fredonia; for these drinks will go to the Doghouse.

Glen Faus and Glen Lorei have dinner at the cafeteria.

Those eating in the cafeteria were: Norman Brammel, Mc-Pherson; Jon Burkholder, Preston. Calif.; Wayne Frantz, McPherteas will be sold. Money collected son; Jack O'Neal. Fredonia; James Rogge, Washington; Joyce Ulrich, Quinter; and Don Willits.

Birthday Brings Beards

Kansans Review History In Centennial Celebrations

By Marilyn Rhinehart

Kansas marked its 100th birthday as a state on Sunday, Jan. 29. On that date in 1861, President James Buchanan signed the official proclamation admitting Kansas into the union as the 34th state.

Throughout the rest of this year the Sunflower State will be celebrating its Centennial with parades, historical displays, and special events in every city and town.

An obvious example of the spirit of the loyal Kansans is the traditional growing of beards. (It seems we have some patriotic males on Mac campus, too!) Perhaps these scratchy symbols induce Kansas to review the fascinating history of the state.

The past of Kansas was filled with famous figures from Coronado and Pike, the first white men to set foot on these plains, to Wild Bill Hickok, Wyatt Earp, and Bat Masterson, who tamed Kansas cow towns in fact, as well as in current TV fiction.

However, the truly great figures of Kansas have been the unsung heroes—the common, hard-work-ing pioneers who settled and stayed in spite of tornadoes, blizzards, droughts, dust storms, and grass-

The determined efforts of these early pioneers have turned bare, wind-blown plains into the waving fields of grain and prosperous towns and cities that Kansas boasts today.

Whether we be native plainsmen or college-day Kansans, let us join in wishing the state of Kansas a Happy Birthday in her centennial year.

For The Latest In Style-Become Broadminded

Being broadminded seems to be the current fad especially among youth on the college campus today. especially among youth on the college campus today.

It is in vogue to be unprejudiced, open-minded to all ideas, and liberal on basic issues.

(who will eventually receive gratuitously one-half of their loan) from the privileged list.

An attitude of fairness and equality is fine, but what has happened to the college student who felt long with teaching in small churchstrongly about something and was not willing to related colleges has been unique University which is supported by concede to conformity?

People today of all ages are becoming wishywashy liberalists. They prefer the middle of the road in politics. In religion, ecumanics encourage a unified church. We are reverting to teenage ideaswe would rather die than be different from our

It is the refreshing exception today to meet a person who is an individual in his thinking and believes his own ideas strongly enough to stand up for them. He is the rare person who does not smile tolerantly when new or unusual ideas are brought forth. Instead, he examines and evaluates them and chooses a path to follow and a cause to support.

I would rather meet a man who disagrees with me and says so than to talk all day to one who doesn't care.

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Letters To The Editor

Prof Makes Reply To 'Tormented'

The letter from the "tuition tormented" contains valid concerns which are deserving of some re

Firstly, since the letter was written "as a matter of principle" and "not as a matter of any personal prejudice," I am confi-dent that it was merely an over-sight that omitted the favored athletes; the honor scholarship students, and the student teachers

Concerning the ministry there leadership, may be forced to offer is another side. This vocation a similar help.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

THE Edition Marilyn Rhinehart aging Editor Carolyn Trapp pus Editor Beverly Judge tograther Gary William aity Advisor Sarah May Brunk

then accept a job paying less than the one forsaken in the first place

increasingly ministers and pro-fessors are receiving more adequate salaries. As this happens they must take the initiative to resist the many special privileges which people have given them for years to compensate for their poorer salaries.

The minister will be much bet ter off psychologically when he is paid an adequate salary and gives up special gifts, discounts, and favors. Perhaps, this day has come

On the other hand if govern ment, industry, and universities increasingly offer aid and scholar ships to outstanding students in teaching, in science, in music, and in athletics; then the church, in order to call some of its ablest to

This will not happen at the State in the professional world in that the tax money which we all pay; only here do many leave a job, it will occur only at the small pursue seven or eight years of college sustained to a sizable ex-college and graduate studies, and tent by the voluntary gifts of

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However, this is changing, and

Pondering With The President

Policy Versus Hunger

Several million Chinese will starve unless massive help is sent to them immediately. Ships should already be on the high seas loaded with wheat, rice, and other foods. As far as we know, no such ships are on the high seas and no planes filled with food are in the sky.

Who could render this aid better than we? We are acutely embarrassed, or should be, with our food surpluses when hunger exists in any part of the world.

Up to now we are saying that China is not there. Because we disagree with the form of government which has been imposed upon her, we are unwilling to visit her or recognize her. These millions who will die are likely out of accord with the form of government under which they will die. But this will not keep them from dying.

China has weathered many disasters. Millions of her people have died forgotten. Communication was not as easy then as it is now. Those who bury their dead now will not quickly forget in the years to come that we could have helped. Shall policy, . perhaps outdated policy, pile up death?

these people help pay for that privileges. Unless a miraculous part of your education which your mutation has occurred in their utilition does not pay, and they genes, by the time they come may have a right to aid those to this age, they will be autowho will serve them in the future. matically barred because of more

Concerning the arguments of rigid academic standards. The last part of the letter, it is unfortunate that the authors had not more training in logic; for the illustrations given are not analogous at all.

My "Republican" nature tempts me to say: "Quit complaining about someone who has a good deal and be proud that you have the 'rugged individualism' to pay

tractors are not exempted from student union fees, but it is also student union fees, but it is also something for nothing. You, so-true that they can purchase lumber more cheaply than the rest of us when they build their own houses.

On the other hand, my Christian houses.

The children of farmers do not get a special deal in the cafe-teria; but neither do faculty families have some of the opportunities in the obtaining of food which the average farm family has.

My aim is not to criticize any of these occupational groups but to point out that there are often special considerations inherent in very occupation.

Discounts may be questionable, principle the free tuition of the faculty son or daughter is the same as the free train ride of the conductor's son the free pony ride of the farmer's daughter, the free automobile used by the dealer's family, and the free bonuses and discounts given by many corporations and businesses

to their employees.

I should point out that it will be

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church people. many years, if ever, before my Concerning the arguments of rigid academic standards.

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nature prompts me to add: "Nevertheless, we must be sensitive to all who are really in need that we may bear each other's burdens, spiritually, morally, yea,

Our college must constantly attempt to be fairer than we have

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Bulldogs Beat Sterling, Bow To Southwestern

Macollege Bulldogs were defeated, 67-62, by the Southwestern Moundbuilders on Saturday, Jan. 28. The Mac quintet downed Sterling, 95-85, on Monday, Jan. 30.

After leading at half-time, the 36.5 per cent of their attempts, ing ti one Southwestern Moundbuilders by high score of 67-62 Saturday, Jan. 28, at Winfield. This was the Second meeting of the two clubs. Hindered by problems at the leading rebounder by pulling Mac foul line the Building found the second meeting of the two clubs.

foul line, the Buildogs found the down six off the boards. He was range on only 40 per cent of their followed by Stuart Frazier, who shots, while their opponents connected with 80.8 per cent of theirs.

B Team Defeated The Mac club found the difference between defeat and victory here, ing from the field, the Macollege as they were outscored 21-10 on B team lost out to the Sterling the one-pointers.

Bulldogs played a much better not balance the score with free game. They hit 26 buckets for throws. They hit only 35.3 per 39.4 per cent, while the Builders cent from the charity stripe. dropped in 23 for 31.1 per cent. This was sub-standard shooting Wallace, freshman, with 22 points. for both teams.

Elmore Scores 23

Game's top scorer was Deryl Elmore, who canned 23 points for the Buildogs. He was followed by Tom Richards with 16 and Stuart Frazier with 10. The Builders were led by Armand Hillier with 16 points.

Although the Southwestern squad had four men taller than Mac's tallest, they barely outre-bounded the Bulldogs, 36-35. Ivan Prochaska pulled off 12, and the only other senior on the squad, Garth Werner, collected 11.

Third Conference Win

Playing one of their better games of the season, the Macol lege Bulldogs pulled out their third conference win as they de feated Sterling 95-85 last Monday Jan. 30, at Sterling.

With its starting quintet all scoring in double figures, the Macollege ball club took control of the Warriors as they met in their third and final game of the

Sophomore Deryl Elmore scor ed 22 points as the team turned in a well-balanced scoring attack. Following Elmore were Stuart Frazier and Garth Werner with hit 48.1 per cent against the 17 points apiece. Ivan Prochaska hit 15, and Tom Richards dropped Franzie Loepp, six-foo

Hot Shooting

ting 51.5 per cent. The Warriors hit 90 per cent from the field.

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In spite of phenomenal shootteam 69-60. The Bulldogs hit 61 However, from the field the per cent from the field, but could

Leading the pack was Dennis He was followed by Larry Crumrine with 10.

C Of E Leads Conference With 9-1 Record

With the conference race enter ing into the final half of the season, College of Emporia is lead-ing the field with nine wins and loss. The closest contender is Southwestern.

eighth to sixth.

As of January 31, the conference standings are:

		W	ij
	College of Emporia	9	
١	Southwestern	9	
ì	Bethany	7	
	Ottawa	. 5	
•	Sterling	5	
	Kansas Wesleyan	4	ĝ
	Bethel	4	á
Ġ	Friends	4	
	McPherson	3	
	Baker	2	

Tom Richards once again proved

B Team Ties

so the varsity game could get un-

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At College

Bethel Whips McPherson By A Score Of 72-67

After making a strong bid at the start of the econd half, the Macollege Bulldogs lost out to the Bethel Threshers at Newton on Wednesday, January 25 by the score of 72-67.

Midway through the first half, Elmore, who scored 26 points to up the score was tied at 12-12, and his season average to 21.1 points Bethel went ahead 30-22 at interper game, very close to the highmission. The Bulldogs blazed back est average in the conference. to lead 48-47 midway through the econd half. his prowess as a playmaker as

Although Mac put the ball up he contributed eight assists-most nine more times than did the of them coming in the fast-paced Bethel crew, the Threshers proved second half. the more accurate ball club by potting 51.7 per cent of their at-tempts as compared with Mac's 38.5 per cent showing.

Macollege B team played through one overtime before the two teams called it.

Accuracy Below Average

Once again Mac was plagued derway on time. Dennis Wallace with ragged free throw shooting. scored 20 points and Don Kuhlman provided 12 points. Although they outscored Bethel 13-10 in this department, their accuracy was below average as they

Franzie Loepp, six-foot Bethel senior, proved to be the game's gunner as he tossed in 32 points Bulldogs had the hottest night Twenty of these points were scor-of the season from the field, hit-ed in the second half when Leopp

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Macollege Girls Win One Game, Lose Two

McPherson College girls' bas ketball team lost, 45-37, to Bethel Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Bethel.

s Southwestern. previous games Bethel has won From last week's standings, the by a 20-30 point margin.

dropped from seventh to eighth, defense in the second half and managed to cut Bethel's scoring dogs came out on the short end Coninth, and Bethel climbed from 29 in the first half to only of the score, 67-64. However, the in the 16 in the second.

suffered its second loss of the season, 43-37 at Tabor last Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28. The team is coached by Miss Doris Cop-

High scorer was Wilma Miller with a total of 23 points. Other monds, and Nancy Krehmeyer.

Guards on the team were Gail Fillmore, Sue Warrick, Diane Patton, Francis Hutchison, Dona Hutchison, Shirley Vanderau and Gail Clark

Mac's girls' varsity basketball team defeated Sterling by a nine-

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McPherson switched to a zone

High scoring forward was Wil-

na Miller with 16 points, Other forwards were: Connie Andes, 10; Delores Lahman, 10; Delores Ed-monds, 1; Nancy Krehmeyer. The ley Vanderau, Dona Hutchison, Carol Williams and Diane Patton.

McPherson College girls' team

forwards were Connie Andes, 14, Delores Lehman, Delores Ed-

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Mac To Battle Ottawa Tangle With C Of E

Tonight, Feb. 3, the Bulldogs meet Ottawa on Mac's home court. Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Bulldogs face College of Emporia, the top-rating team in the KCAC.

one if the last contest of these In the first meeting of th two teams is any indication.

of the score, 67-64. However, the only difference between the teams was the fact that Mac's Bulldogs got off less shots than Ollands.

Mac hit 45.5 per cent of their M Club Carnival shots from the field while the To Be Held Feb. 10 guards were Gail Fillmore, Fran-cis Hutchison, Sie Warrick, Shir-ley Vanders, Description on the ofbeen reversed, and we may see the Bulldogs prove this tonight.

Ottawa's seasonal record shows 5 wins and 5 losses to place them in fourth spot in the conference.

McPherson ranks in ninth place in the KCAC with a record of 3 wins and 8 losses.

Bulldogs Meet C of E Next -Wednesday Feb. 8, the Bulldogs will be meeting a top

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Bethel had been scoring an average of 65 points per game. In previous games Bethel has won game should be an interesting on their home court at Emporia. teams this season, C of E won

M Club Carnival will be held at the gymnasium between 7,10 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Prizes may be won at various games and contests, including a grand prize of a diamond ring.



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Prof. James P. Coulson and Vernard Foley examine scale model of the set to be used in the production of Shake-speare's Hamlet March 17-18. Foley has the lead role in the play to be performed in a unit setting. In this method no changes of sets are made and lighting is directed to the various

Foley, Fillmore Have Leads In Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'

Vernard Foley, senior from Morrill, and Carolyn fellmore, senior from Belle Plain have the lead out-of-town game. Fifty-five is Macs highest score Pherson College Players on March 17-18 in Brown for a game tuse is mass figurest score Auditorium. Vernard will play Hamlet, and Carolyn Girls' varsity season record now will play Ophelia.

ric); Orville Neufeld, sophomore explained Prof. Peter Coulson, from Inman, Marcellus. director of dramatics at Macol-

Mike Begole, sophomore from McPherson, Horatio; Richard Reinke, senior from Ashland, O., Ghost of Hamlet's Father (and Player King); Terrill Phenice, for the production. In this method beat Sterling. junior from Welsh, La., Claudius; there are no changes of settings.

Karen York, senior from Hope. Stage curtains are used for dif-Gertrude; Melvin Longmire, senior from McPherson, Polonius.

Udell, Ia., Laertes; Kenneth Smucker, freshman from Orrville, drama progresses. O., Rosencrantz; and Beth Kinzie, sophomore from Des Moines, Guildenstern (and Player Queen)

Icy Streets Bring Accidents To Students

freshman from McLouth, were in-volved in an automobile accident Jan. 27. Robert received facial lacerations.

Glenn Lorei, a junior from Ramona, was involved in a collision Jan. 28 as a result of the icy

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Others in the cast are: Ray Costumes are now being con-Harner, junior from Lena, Ill., structed for the play. All of the Bernardo (and Player Villain): men's costumes will be made. Edwin Mohler, sophomore from Anyone interested in helping McPherson, Francisco (and Osmake these costumes can see me,

Changes Of Setting Unit setting, a common Shake-spearean method, will be used ferent parts of the settings. Furor from McPherson, Polonius. nishings change with the scenes
Donald Hollenbeck, senior from Lighting is directed to the var ious parts of the set used as the

> Stage manager for the production will be Bill Winter.

> Permission has been received from Maurice Evans to produce his version of Hamlet.

Hayes Is Judge

Prof. Guy Hayes, professor of Robert Atwater, a junior from speech and debate, judged a Class Larned, and Roger Brammell, a B State Debate Tournament at

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Traveling Choir To Go On Tour In February

Macollege A Cappella Choir met last Friday at 11:25 a.m. for the first time as part of its pre-paration for the approaching traveling concert tour the last week of February.

In recent weeks, the group has been practicing at least four hours a week (four days a week at 3:30 pm)

In addition, many of the eight sections of the choir have been practicing on their own. Some have practiced as many as five

Only 40 or 45 members of the group will be chosen for the tour due to the size of the bus that will be chartered for it. The names of those in the traveling concert choir will be announced

Macollege Girls

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teen point margin, 55-36. The two

stands at 2 wins and 2 losses. Team members were, forwards:

Wilma Miller, 24 points; Connic Andes, 15 points; Delores Lah man, 15 points; Delores Edmonds 1 point; Nancy Krehmeyer.

Guards: Gail Fillmore, Shirley Vanderau; Gail Clark, Diane Patton, Francis Hutchison and Suc Warrick.

Mac girls ate with the Sterling girls in Sterling's cafeteria. The girls stayed to see the boys also

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Macollege Music Staff Adds Two New Teachers

Two piano teachers have been added to the music staff. They are Mrs. Rebecca Rothrock and Forrest Kruschwitz. Mrs. Roth-rock is the wife of Dayton Rothrock, professor of the psychology department.

Forrest Kruschwitz is a music major graduate of Macollege, Mrs. San Romani and Mrs. Paul Solbeen learning approximately two lenberger will continue giving pi-to four songs a week and has ano lessons.

This semester shows an increase over last semester in the number of students taking piano lessons.

College Church Shows Film Sunday Night

A 30-minute sound film, "What Is a Christian?" dealing with the religious foundation and maturity eeded for one to share his faith with others, will be shown Feb. at 7:30 p.m. for the School of Missions at the college church.

Discussion will follow the film Students are invited to all or part of the evening program. The schedule is supper at 5:30 p.m. classes at 6:30 p.m., and church fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Vocations Fellowship of the college is in charge of the devotions. The Missionary Com-mittee, Mrs. Gorman A. Zook chairman, is in charge of the school.

Bethel To Present "Julius Caesar" Tonight

"Julius Caesar" will be presented by the drama department of Bethel College tonight, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. Admission for the pre-sentation at Memorial Hall in Newton will be 75 cents and \$1.

An unusual feature of this performance will be the use modern costumes.

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Faculty Visits Businessmen Thursday, Feb. 9

Members of the Macollege faculty will participate in the Busi-ness - Industry - Education Day Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9.

Approximately 150 educators from McPherson will take part in this event sponsored by the Mc-Pherson Chamber of Commerce Forty firms will be hosts for the

McPherson businessmen will be visited during the afternoon by a visited during the atternoon by a small group consisting of 3-5 edu-cators. They will be shown all strumental music at Macollege, of the aspects of the particular establishment they visit including buying and selling activities.

A summary of the day's activities will be given when the entire group reconvenes at 3:30 p.m. This type of program is held n most communities throughout the country. Its purpose is to give educators an inside view of the activities and problems of business and industry.

Penny Herman Taken To Wichita Hospital

Penelope Herman, Penelope Herman, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. Charles Herman who is manager of the Slater Food Service at Macollege, was hospitalized Friday, Jan. 27. Penny collapsed while at school

and paralysis on one side de-veloped, the cause of which is unknown. She was transferred to the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita on Tuesday, Jan. 31, where she is under the care of special-

He who falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

Youth Are In Charge Of Sunday's Service

Special emphasis will be placed on the Bethany Biblical Seminary Sunday morning during the church hour. Since the day has been designated as Youth Sunday, the youth of the church are in charge of the service.

Dr. Merlin Frantz will interpret

the needs involved in the Seminary's relocation program. Speak-ing on other phases of youth emphasis will be Muriel Bechtel and ane Yoder.

Wagner Is Soloist

direction of Dwight Oltman, a Macollege graduate. Mr. Wagner can play numerous musical in-struments but specializes in trombone playing.

McPherson Celebrates Kansas Centennial

Residents of McPherson County celebrated the Kansas Centennial Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, at Brown Auditorium

Musical favorites of the past were played by the McPherson High School Band.

Delbert Crabb, master of ceremonies, introduced 20 long-time residents of McPherson County. Many were born in McPherson County, and the others moved to this area as youngsters.

No Proficiency Test

No English Proficiency test is scheduled for second semester. Those in the English Review class were given the opportunity to take the test instead.

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