

Wind Ensemble To Play At Annual Booster Banquet

McPherson College will be host for the 32nd annual booster banquet to be held in the Student Union tomorrow night, given as a thank you to the boosters of Macollege. The McPherson College Wind Ensemble will present the program in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This will be the first banquet to be held on Macollege campus in the 32-year history of the Booster Banquet Drive.

The banquet will be served by the Home Economics Department.

Kick-off Breakfast

This year's drive began with a kick-off breakfast at a local hotel and is being concluded with the banquet. The amount which is received will be announced then.

Comments will be made by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of McPherson College, and John Wall, program chairman of the drive.

Wind Ensemble

The McPherson College Wind Ensemble a new musical organization which is directed by Irvin Wagner, assistant professor of music, will present its first concert at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Marvin Blickenstaff, assistant professor of piano, is guest soloist. Accompanied by the ensemble, he will play the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto, and "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin.

The Ensemble will play two marches, "Toccata Marziale," by Vaughn-Williams, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," from the opera, "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and "Irish Tune from County Derry," by Grainger.

Select Band

The Wind Ensemble is a select band consisting of the most experienced performers available. Unlike the Symphonic Band, composed of 75-100 members, the Ensemble has about 45 members.

Each member plays a part by himself, except for clarinets, where balance required two for every part. The Wind Ensemble consists ideally of the wind and percussion sections from a symphony orchestra.

Coming . . .

Saturday, March 24—Skating party at Hutchinson. Leave Dotzour at 6 p.m.

Booster Banquet, Student Union, 6 p.m.

Wind Ensemble Concert, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.



GARTH WOOD, (right) president-elect of the Student Council, and Roger Emmert, treasurer-elect, get some advice from Wes Albin, (seated) this year's Student Council president. Garth and Roger were chosen by the student body in an election runoff held Tuesday.

Mac Elects Wood, Emmert To Student Body Positions

Garth Wood and Roger Emmert were elected by the student body of McPherson College to become president and treasurer of the 1962-63 Student Council.

Garth is a junior from Panora, Iowa, and Roger is a sophomore from Redfield, Iowa.

A runoff was held Tuesday because no candidate for president or treasurer obtained the necessary 51 per cent majority in last Friday's election.

Number of students voting in Tuesday's runoff was 326 compared with Friday's total of 366.

Student Court

Senior members of the Student Court elected Friday were Gary Bailey, Laurens, Iowa; Elmer

Gooding, Tampa; Byron Hayes, Geneseo; Kay Weber, McPherson; and Carl Werner, Winona.

Those elected as representatives to the Student Court from next year's junior class were Connie Andes, Mound City, Mo.; John Harrison, Beloit; Steve Mohler, Warrensburg, Mo.; and Mike Powers, Canton.

Three students were chosen as next year's sophomore representatives on the Student Court. They are Lowell Flory, McPherson; Jolene Johnston, El Dorado; and Ken Ullom, Wiley, Colo.

MCA Cabinet

Barry Haldeman, freshman from Manheim, Pa., was chosen as president of the MCA, and Lois Beery, sophomore from Marcelus, Mich., was elected secretary-treasurer.

They will be aided by a cabinet composed of Vance Alexander, freshman from Geneseo; Bonnie Eberly, freshman from Fostoria, Ohio; Merlin Drescher, sophomore from Canton; and Kay Shever, sophomore from Correctionville, Iowa.

Varsity cheerleaders next year will be Charlotte Erritt, junior from Somers, Iowa; Judy Fox, freshman from Garfield; Karen Oltman, freshman from Enders, Neb.; Shirley Vanderau, sophomore from Plattsburg, Mo.; and Vida Sue Werner, freshman from Winona.

Politics Class To Leave

For Washington Trip
Thirty-three students from the American Politics Class and Raymond L. Flory, professor of history and political science, will be leaving tomorrow morning to tour Washington D.C.

The group plans to be gone one week.

Staff Signs '63 Contract With Myers

While "The Quadrangle" staff was finishing final copy for this year's yearbook last week, plans were being made for the 1963 annual.

Kay Weber, junior, McPherson, and editor for next year, met yesterday with Frank Wright, Myers Yearbook Co. representative, to sign the contract with Myers Company for the 1962-63 yearbook.

Gary Ross, sophomore, Kansas City, will be the 1963 business manager.

Associate editor and assistant business manager positions are now open to student applications.

Those signing the contract were Kay Weber, editor; Wes Albin, student body president; Sharon Keith, student body treasurer; Mrs. Homer Brunk, yearbook advisor; and R. Gordon Yoder, business manager.

Coulson Takes Leave To Work For Ph. D. At KU

James Peter Coulson, assistant professor of literature and drama, has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Kansas for next year.

While fulfilling his teaching responsibilities in the K. U. Speech and Drama Department, Professor Coulson will work toward his Ph. D. in drama.

Now in his fourth year at McPherson College, Professor Coulson teaches in the areas of drama, speech, and literature.

Eight Major Productions

He has directed eight major productions at Macollege including "Brigadoon," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Hamlet," and "Othello."

Other major productions directed by him have been "The Rainmaker," "See How They

Run," "The Hasty Heart," and "The Matchmaker."

Professor Coulson received his Master of Arts degree and his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Before coming to Macollege, he had acted in over 30 major productions. While in the Army, Professor Coulson directed a theater group and was assigned to special services in theater work.

In the summer of 1958, he was employed as stage manager at the National Shakespeare Festival at the Globe Theater in San Diego, Calif.

Mac To Give Service Exams April 17

Selective Service Examinations will be administered at McPherson College April 17.

Those students who need to take the examinations should register at the Dean's Office immediately.

Applications for the administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Students should fill out applications immediately as they must be sent to the Selective Service Examining Section and must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27.

Test results will be reported to the Student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Applications Due May 1 For Junior Year Abroad

McPherson College students interested in the Junior Year Abroad Program must have their applications filed in the Dean's Office by May 1.

Students with emotional stability, intellectual initiative and at least two college years of German are invited to participate in this program.

The Junior Year Abroad Program is arranged so that students can receive a full year of college credit, board and room, and ocean transportation for approximately the same price it would cost in the United States.

25 Students

Twenty-five students from the six Brethren colleges will be sailing to Europe about the middle of August, 1962.

The first five weeks will be

Deputation Group To Tour Three States April 1-8

A McPherson College deputation group will be on tour throughout Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado from Sunday, April 1, to Sunday, April 8.

Students going on the speaking deputation trip are Maralee Strom, freshman from Worthington, Minn.; Sonja Sherly, sophomore from McPherson; and Lowell Flory, freshman from McPherson.

Guy Hayes, director of admissions at Macollege, will accompany the group in the capacity of advisor.

Theme for this year's deputation trip is "The Call to Discipleship."

Begin April 1

Beginning their tour on Sunday, April 1, the group will participate in services at Portis and the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren at Norton.

Monday, April 2, the group will be at Kearney, Neb. On Tuesday, April 3, they will be at Enders, Neb. and on Wednesday, April 4, at Haxton, Colo.

Prairie View Church at Friend will host the deputation group on Thursday, April 5. On Friday, April 6, the group will be at Garden City.

Concluding their trip the group will participate in services at the Eden Valley Church near St. John.

At Hutchinson

Other Macollege groups will be participating in services on Sunday, April 1. Harvey Lehman, director of development and pub-

lic relations, and the Ladies Trio will be at the Hutchinson Church of the Brethren.

Members of the Ladies' Trio are Marlene Gridley, junior from Topeka; Charlotte Fillmore, freshman from Nampa Idaho; and Mary Ida Baile, sophomore from Warrensburg, Mo. Barbara Whitney, sophomore from Olathe is accompanist for the trio.

Program At Morrill

Miss Donelda Arick, director of the Student Union, Litsa Germimbissid, junior, from Greece, and the Bassoon Trio will participate in a program at Morrill on Sunday, April 1.

Members of the Bassoon Trio are Lois Messer, sophomore from Chicago, Ill.; Sandra Hoover, freshman from Plattsburg, Mo.; and Karen Oltman, freshman from Enders, Neb.

Three International students have been invited to the Presbyterian Mariners' supper in McPherson April 1, to give a panel discussion on religion and education in their countries compared to the United States.

Male quartet will sing at the Women's Federated Clubs Spring luncheon in the Blue Room of the Warren Hotel on April 2. Dr. Paul Harnly, director of secondary Education at Wichita and a graduate of Macollege, will be guest speaker.

From The Editor's Desk

Readers Criticize Paper For Ignorance, Omission

By Beverly Judge

One of the leading newspapers in Kansas printed three letters to the editor Tuesday which sharply criticized the editorial staff of that paper.

Two readers charged that the writer of an editorial had showed ignorance and misunderstanding of his subject. Another reader stated that the writer had failed to include some of the important details of the matter.

It is not uncommon for us to

be negligent, also, by omitting pertinent details or by not having a true understanding of the subject.

If you have ever seen a rumor start because of ignorance of the subject or the omission of important facts, then you know what this means.

Much could be improved in our society if we would learn the facts and be honest in our use of them.

Students Show Intelligence In Conducting Campaigns

Now that the election of next year's student leaders is over, one fact about this campaign stands out. This was an effort by students to elect leaders which they felt would do the best job in the respective offices.

Each of the four candidates for president of the student body and

their representatives presented thoughtful campaign speeches which emphasized some of the true issues in the election.

In the past, campaigners have attempted to win votes by telling the best jokes or presenting the most clever "speech." Instead of trying to get votes in this manner, this year's speakers approached the situation intellectually and with good reasoning.

Perhaps this will set a new trend for Macollege elections.

We hope that all of those elected to positions of responsibilities for next year will consider that they are to represent the entire college. This will mean that personal satisfaction must be subordinated to that which is best for the student body and the college.

Dotzour, 2:00 A.M.

Curfew long before sounded—
Quiet drizzling rain outside—
Numbing rebellious thoughts—
Studies to be done.
The muffled tread of feet in the hall as

One lone waker retreats to bed.
A sleepy cough in the room next door—

Studies to be done.
A deep sigh as the roommate shifts

Between sleep and wakefulness—
A dog's bark at a moonless sky—

Studies to be done.
Receding in the night, deep and
Lonely, a train whistle—taking with it

A vagabond soul. But what about those studies to be done—

some Americans are shedding the label of complacency and sedation that has so fittingly been applied.

Princeton Staff Criticizes Civil Defense

Faculty members of Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., sent an open letter to President John F. Kennedy in December criticizing the present civil defense program.

In their letter, the faculty especially condemned the construction of fallout shelters which create "a false sense of possible safety and thus increases the danger of public acceptance of thermonuclear war as an instrument of national policy."

Wrong Directions

"It appears to us," the letter continued, "that the prodigious energy of our people is being channeled into wrong directions for wrong reasons; and that continuation of this trend may be extremely dangerous to the nation and to civilization itself."

This statement published in the WASHINGTON POST and the WASHINGTON TIMES HERALD indicates that the United States civil defense program concerns college and university personnel to the point of action.

Shedding Label

Whether or not we agree with the principles involved or some of the techniques used in this action, at least it can be said that

Letters To The Editor

Student Doubts Mac's Respect For Flag

Dear Editor,

Tuesday morning when I arose at 6:30, I noticed that the flag was up. It was left up through the rain storm we had that morning.

It seems that someone forgot their job, or is it that there is no respect for the flag of the United States in McPherson College?

First of all, the flag should require as much respect and care as you would give yourself, and you would certainly not stay out in a rain storm, nor would you stay up all night.

Secondly, to leave the flag up in a rain storm is against the Federal law, even if no one will enforce it.

I do not feel that it is very respectful to have a wet and sloppy flag representing the proud Brethren living in the United States and in McPherson.

I would also like to know why the flag isn't good enough to be shown on the weekend.

Sincerely
Ed Kiester

If success turns your head, you're facing the wrong direction.

If you want to do something entirely different, try studying.

Singers, Dancers Receive Mac's Enthusiastic Response

By Doris Coppock
Instructor In Music

From the opening strains of the bagpipes to the final chorus of "Auld Lang Syne," the Caledonia Singers and Dancers were met with enthusiastic response by the audience of McPherson.

The lilting dances, the melodic folk songs, the colorful costumes of Dress and Royal Stewart plaids and the haunting shrillness of the pipes were perfectly blended in the production of Caledonia.

Ingenious Staging

Walter Butler, producer, made use of ingenious staging effects which in no way detracted from the authentic portrayal of folk songs and dances so well representing the romance of Scottish heritage, but rather complemented the various facets of Scottish tradition as numbers were presented in the fast paced show.

The talents of Andrew McPherson, combined with those of the producer, culminated in a show of remarkable entertainment, yet retained authenticity.

Seldom does one have opportunity to enjoy such high standards of excellence in both singing and dancing. The audience enjoyed the fine voice quality and professional manner displayed by

the two featured soloists, Hilda Stewart and Clifford Norton.

All of the voices were of superior quality, and each contributed to the total programming with individual solos as well as in total ensemble.

Scottish Brogue

Many found it difficult to understand the lyrics—the use of Scottish brogue was no doubt the primary reason for this—and surely, Scottish folk music would lose its charm without proper dialect.

The production was expertly accompanied by the piper, William Robertson; the accordionist, Joseph Burke; and the pianist, Richard Burnett. One was hardly aware of the excellent piano accompaniment as Mr. Burke played nearly continuously throughout the show.

To fully appreciate Robertson's accomplishment, one needs to realize that it takes seven years to learn to play the pipes. Robertson is fast becoming recognized as one of Scotland's leading pipers.

Survival Of Customs

The study of the development and survival of customs and folk dances is inseparable from the study of a country's history. As frequently happens, those ideals and practices which are important to a people flourish when forces attempt to suppress them.

In 18th century Scotland, clan unity and related dances and songs flourished in spite of attempted suppression by religious forces.

As is true of nearly all folk

dance, subjects for dance, are taken from life experiences; of these, war and courtship are among the most frequent themes.

The reels and strathspeys are examples of country dances done by mixed groups; the flings and sword dances are examples of solo male dances related to battle. The former was usually reserved for celebration festivals following a victory.

Sword Dance

Dance historians do not agree regarding the use of the sword dance, certainly among the most exciting and exhilarating of folk dances. One authority states that following a duel, the victor places his sword over that of the vanquished, and dances over the crossed swords.

Another source explains that preceding battle, one would do a sword dance to build up excitement of the group; but if a sword was touched, the mistake portended evil for the dancer of the clan in the coming battle.

It is conceivable that both authorities would be correct, since Scottish sword dancing dates back to at least 54 B.C. Forms of art which depend upon existence through word-of-mouth communication change through accidental variation from generation to generation.

These traditional Scottish dances are preserved through various festivals, of which the famed Tattoo of the Edinburgh Festival is an example. Color and pageantry reach their peak as the pipers and dancers of all

(Continued on Page Three)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Pondering With The President

This Sounds Hopeful

By D. W. Bittinger

Midst soaring defense budget and excitement over who will lead in outer space regardless of cost, this news from the Republic of Andorra, high up in the Pyrenees Mountains, falls startling but satisfyingly upon tired ears.

Andorra has cut her annual defense budget from \$5.74 to \$4.48! The purpose of the \$4.48 is to

stock-pile some blank cartridges for the firing of salutes on occasions of state and ceremony.

Though it now seems a far-off dream, it may be that civilization will someday achieve the place where we can be more concerned about saluting each other than about hurting each other. This also will be less expensive!

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THE SPECTATOR

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council. Subscription \$2.00 a year.

1961



1962

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KCAC Names Elmore, Rindt To All-Conference Honors

Deryl Elmore, junior from Greeley, Colo., has been named to the second team of the KCAC 1961-62 all-conference basketball team. Ralph Rindt, senior from Herington, received honorable mention.

Elmore, a rural life major, led Macollege scoring this season. Averaging 18.1 points per game he ranked fourth in the Conference in individual scoring. This year is the second time Deryl has received all-conference honors.

Led Free Throws

Rindt, an industrial arts major, led the KCAC in individual free throws with a .865 average. Ralph holds a track letter in addition to being a three-year basketball letterman.

A tie in voting resulted in a six-man first team. Only two of the first teamers are seniors.

First Team

Named to the KCAC first team are Pete Weng and Herman Rathman from C of E, Ken Becker from Sterling, Max Francis from Kansas Wesleyan, Doug Ade from Bethany, and Tom Kinder of Ottawa.

Second team is composed of John McAninch from Ottawa, Clark Hay of Friends, Deryl Elmore from McPherson, John Armstrong from Sterling, and Babe Hawk of Baker.

All-conference selections are

made annually by the league's coaches.

Campaign Starts To Improve English Usage

A campaign for better English has been started on Macollege campus by the English Grammar and Written Communications classes.

Students involved are asking five people to watch for grammatical errors in their speaking. In return each one will correct his friends' incorrect usage.

The five people chosen could be roommates, classmates, professors, janitors, or even latest beaux.

This is an attempt to overcome the low level of English used on campus.

Familiar cafeteria quotes: "You mean I should say Jim and she instead of Jim and her had to rewrite their papers?" "Use am I not instead of aren't I." "It looks as if it might rain instead of like it might rain." "What is wrong with saying I done my paper if I done my paper?"

Directory Lists Summer Jobs

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available in the Macollege library.

The "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application—a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

College students are needed in 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theatres in 15 states, business and industry at scattered locations, and various departments

Petrucci Wins Finals In Men's Intramurals

In the finals played by the men's intramural teams, Nick Petrucci took first place, Lesley Rothrock took second, Earl Saffer took third, and Henry Esquino took fourth.

This ended the basketball season. Softball intramurals will start in a few weeks.

Arizona State Will Give Meteorite Award

Arizona State University will conduct the annual Nininger Meteorite Award for the academic year 1961-62.

An award of \$1,000 is given by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Nininger and administered by Arizona State University to stimulate interest in research in meteoritics as an important phase of the current investigations in space exploration.

Research may include field, laboratory or theoretical investigations.

Contestants must be registered undergraduate or graduate students in an American college or university.

Papers will be judged by a national panel of scientists engaged in meteorite investigations.

Papers of not over 10,000 words in length should be submitted to the Director of the Nininger Meteorite Collection at Arizona State University by July 1.

For further details interested students may write to Dr. Carleton B. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry and geology, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

of the government.

In addition to these summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are listed at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

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Mac Completes Debate Season March 29-30

Completing the 1961-1962 debate season, Macollege debaters compete March 29 and 30 in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg.

Jerald Wray and John Harrison will represent Macollege in this six-round tournament. In addition to debating as a team Wray will enter interpretation of literature and Harrison will engage in extemporaneous speaking.

Debate teams from six different states are expected to participate in this regional tournament of the Pi Kappa Delta national honor forensic society. A national tournament under this society is held every other year.

McPherson College forensic students and Coach William D. Brooks, associate professor of speech at Macollege, end the 61-62 season with participation in twelve tournaments to their credit.

Twenty-four students participated in debate and forensics activities this year.

Students Elect Ullom, Christy To Royalty

Kenneth Ullom, freshman from Wiley, Colo., and Carol Christy, freshman from Garrison, Iowa, were elected King and Queen of the annual M Club Carnival Saturday night.

Lowell Snyder, freshman from Adel, Iowa, won the door prize of a \$75 diamond necklace.

The free-throw contest for the girls was won by Marilyn Marsh. She will receive an \$x10 portrait from a local studio.

Doug Kneahns won three, free lines of bowling by placing first in the boys' division.

Other prizes were won by many carnival goers who participated in the various games some of which were dart throw, nail drive, cake walk, and bingo.


When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something.—Browning.

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Summer Travel Available In International Experiment

Founded in 1932, the Experiment in International Living is an independent, nonprofit, educational exchange organization. It is financed by fees, foundations, gifts and government contracts.

Through this program, men and women between the ages of 16 and 30 travel each summer to thirty or more countries in Latin America, Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia for approximately two months.

Over 1200 young Americans go to a foreign country each summer through this program. The travelers go in groups of ten and a carefully-trained leader accompanies each group.

Each Experimenter spends the first month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited.

During the second month the U. S. Experiment group hosts selected family members and friends on an informal trip throughout the country. The final four or five days are spent in a major city.

Candidates for membership in the program must have graduated from high school at least one year prior to July 1, 1962, and must be no older than 30 years of age on the same date.

Knowledge of a foreign language is necessary to visit some countries but is not required for all countries.

A limited number of scholarships and loans are available for all countries.

Positions are also available for leaders between the ages of 25 and 45.

United States' headquarters of the Experiment in International Living are situated at Putney, Vt., home of its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt.

The goal of the Experiment is to create mutual respect and understanding among the different peoples of the world. Its program introduces each Experimenter to life in another country as it is lived by the citizens of that country.

Anyone wanting additional information may contact Robert Porter, assistant professor of German and literature, or write to The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Singers, Dancers

(Continued from Page Two)

parts of Scotland portray their skills. I was privileged to attend this romantic extravaganza in 1958.

Competition in the flings and sword dances is another way of preserving the traditional dances. Margaret Gordon and Bill Forsyth would perhaps not have become so adept in their skills were it not for the competitive aspect.

They demonstrated to the point of perfection the liteness and dexterity needed to perform the rapid, exacting steps required in the sword dance. Their performance attained the beauty and lightness of the ballet dancers, as they seemed to dance the flings "on point."

The folk song and the folk dance are perhaps two of the greatest links we have with past cultures and people. The study of these art forms can contribute to increased understanding of contemporary cultures and peoples.

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With Paul Anka and Ruth Roman

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"Romanoff & Juliet"
With Peter Ustinov And Sandra Dee

Coming Thurs.
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Krehbiel To Continue Work On Doctorate

Jesse D. Krehbiel, assistant professor of mathematics, is now teaching his first year at McPherson College. Last summer and again this summer he will be working on his doctoral degree at the University of Kansas through the National Science Foundation Summer Institute.

Professor Krehbiel received his B.A. degree from Bethel College in 1952. The following year he worked on his M.S. degree at Iowa State University. He received his M.S. degree from Iowa State in 1956 after he had spent two years in voluntary service.

Professor Krehbiel calls Hutchinson his home town. He was a member of the Pretty Prairie Mennonite Church. He now plans to join the McPherson Mennonite Church.

Professor and Mrs. Krehbiel are the parents of two children, a daughter and a son. He is also a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honorary Fraternity.

Future plans include further teaching at McPherson College.

now one of his favorite pastimes. Voluntary Service

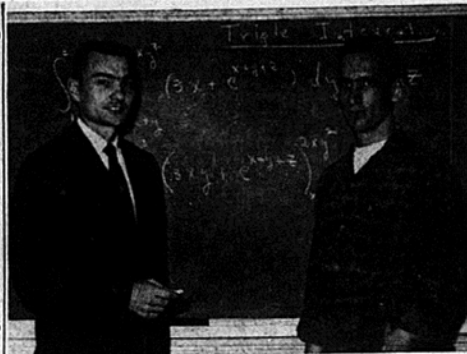
Professor Krehbiel spent two years in voluntary service working in the state school for the feeble-minded in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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JESSE D. KREHBIEL, assistant professor of mathematics, explains a calculus problem to Ernest Griffith, junior from Carleton, Neb. This is Krehbiel's first year at MacCollege.

18 Candidates Visit Mac For Tests

Eighteen candidates came to McPherson College Saturday, March 17 for interviews and tests under the scholarship programs offered by MacCollege. The applicants represented eight different states.

Fifteen applied for the Competitive Honor Scholarships bringing the total to 56 applicants under this program.

Three candidates applied for the Music Scholarship program. Eight students were administered tests for this program, March 10.

Guy Hayes, director of admissions at McPherson College, stated that the winners of the scholarships will be announced in April.

The Competitive Honor Scholarship program consists of five, one thousand dollar; three, eight hundred dollar, and three, six hundred dollar scholarships.

Students awarded scholarships are required to maintain a B average to receive maximum benefit of the grant.

Music Scholarships are granted in either piano, organ, or instrument. The scholarship is two hundred dollars for two years. A 1.5 average must be maintained by recipients of the music scholarships.

Society Compiles Material For Poetry Anthology

The American College Poetry Society is compiling material for its fifth semesterly anthology of college poetry for publication in May.

Contributions to the anthology must be original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted

to Richard A. Briand, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24063, Los Angeles 24 Calif.

Each page of the material submitted is to have the entrant's name, address, and school.

Any Subject
Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Recognition Awards
This year the Society will offer Recognition Awards of \$5 each, to the five outstanding college poets.

Poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, to be considered.

Blickenstaff To Give Concerts At LaVerne

Marvin Blickenstaff, assistant professor of piano, will present two concerts at La Verne College in La Verne, Calif., during April. La Verne is a sister college to McPherson.

Friday morning, April 5, he will play during assembly, and Saturday, April 6, he will give an evening concert.

This invitation came to Professor Blickenstaff from representatives of La Verne College who heard him play for the B. S. C. M. Conference at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., last Thanksgiving.

The program will include Four Etudes by Chopin, Mozart's "Adagio in B Minor K 540," Bach's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Beethoven's "Sonata op. 13," and Ginastera's "Sonata (1932)."

Mrs. Blickenstaff will also make the trip.

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Institute Gives Gadzama 'Victorian Fellow' Award

Nggida Gadzama, sophomore from Nigeria, has been chosen by the Institute of International Education of New York City as the "Victorian Fellow."

This award is given to African students who have made outstanding records, and few awards of this type are given.

Special Activities Mark Home Economics Week

Governor John A. Anderson has proclaimed March 18-24 as the second annual "Kansas Home Economics Week." Sponsored by the Kansas Home Economics Association, the week is marked by special activities throughout the state.

The McPherson College Home Economics department observed "Kansas Home Economics Week" by giving a tea for faculty and students in the department yesterday from 3-5 p.m.

Purposes of this week are to interpret home economics to the public and to increase the interest of youth and encourage them to make home economics their profession.

Home economics is concerned with improving individual and family well-being. It includes finding knowledge and applying it in nutrition, goods, clothing, housing, household equipment, child development, family economics, home management, house furnishings, and other aspects of living.

Home economics is a professional field which takes in several specialized careers all concerned with improving individual and family well-being.

The number and types of jobs available in home economics is varied and thus provides opportunities for people with many different interests and talents.

In Kansas there are many home economists working in each of the specialized careers such as homemaking extension, teaching, business, nutrition, research, dietetics, and administration.

The Kansas Home Economics Association was organized on November 18, 1922 with 19 members. Since then, it has grown to a total membership of more than 700; more than 100 are college senior home economics majors.

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