

Coming . . .

Tonight—Basketball, Southwestern at Mac, B game at 6 p.m.; Varsity at 8 p.m.

Saturday Dec. 8 — Brethren Youth Day on campus. Skating Party at Hutchinson. Play, "The Miracle Worker", Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday Dec. 10 — Bloodmobile on campus.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Basketball, Sterling at Mac.

In Chapel Next Week

Tuesday — Dr. Jacob A. Loewen, professor of modern languages and anthropology at Tabor College, will speak on "The Issues of Cross-cultural Communication."

Friday — There will be a debate between the Young Republicans and Young Democrats of the campus.



When arriving at the Keller household for Andes (right) is greeted by Helen Keller, played the first time Anne Sullivan, played by Connie by Carolyn Lunckley, who is deaf and blind.

Tomorrow Night

Drama Unfolds For Final Time

Conquering seemingly insurmountable obstacles, a dedicated teacher transforms a blind, deaf and vicious child into one of America's greatest women, as the story of "The Miracle Worker" unfolds for the second time in Brown Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The first Macollege performance of William Gibson's famous play took place last night, and tomorrow night's presentation will be the final performance.

Playing the principal roles in this production are Connie Andes, junior from Mound City, Mo., as Annie Sullivan; Peter Ford, junior from Rochester, Minn., as Captain Keller; and Carolyn Lunckley, freshman from Udell, Iowa, as Helen Keller.

Returning to McPherson College to direct the drama is Mrs. Wilbur Yoder, director of dramatics, and member of the Macollege faculty from 1952-56.

Costumes used in the production are more authentic than period costumes usually are, avoiding the frequent tendency to be too bright and gaudy.

The large number of properties include an old water pump that actually squeaks. A train in the distance, a cock crowing in the morning, and a chiming clock are among the other sound effects used in the production.

Major roles are also played by Joyce Martin, freshman from Sterling, Ohio, as Kate Keller; and Lowell Flory, sophomore from McPherson as James Keller.

Other cast members include Vance Alexander, sophomore, Geneseo, as the doctor; Judy Atwater, freshman, Larned, as Martha; Curtis Christy, freshman, Garrison, Iowa, as Percy.

Vida Sue Werner, sophomore, Winona, as Viney; Elois Nelson, senior, Inman, as Aunt Ev; Richard Witmer, sophomore, Arlington, Va., as Anagnos; Beth Looker, senior, Des Moines, Iowa, as Beatrice.

Donna McBride, sophomore, Fredericksburg, Iowa, as Mary; Elaine Groff, junior, Bakersfield, Calif., as Alice; Emilee Solomon, freshman, Colorado Springs, Colo., as Laura; and Winifred Brown, sophomore, Hutchinson, as Sarah.

Stage manager for the production is James Ockerman. He is assisted by John Miller.

Other crew members are James Weaver, Lowell Yoder, David Peters, Dennis Emmert, Sonja Smith, Linda Coulson, Virginia Zabel, Emilee Solomon, Judy Fox, Marshall Uncapher, John Harrison, Kenneth Smucker, Ed Mohler, and Kay Weber.

'Nigeria' Will Be Theme For Next T.V. Program

"Nigeria" will be the theme of the next McPherson College TV program held Friday, Dec. 14th at 7:30 a.m. on Channel 12.

Irven Stern, son-in-law of Dr. Desmond Bittinger, president of McPherson College, will present the program.

Mr. Stern, a 1951 graduate of McPherson, has been a missionary to Africa. Ngigida Gadzama, junior, and Joseph Ezekia, sophomore, both from Nigeria, will assist Mr. Stern.

Tomorrow Will Be Final Day To Pre-enroll

Final day for pre-enrollment is tomorrow. Enrollment begins immediately after Christmas vacation.

Students are to be enrolled by 4:30, Thursday, January 11. Students not enrolled by this time will be charged a late fee of \$5.

Two Mac Teams Debate At Southwestern Meet

Two teams from McPherson are participating in a major debate tournament held this weekend at Southwestern College in Winfield.

Larry Holmes, senior from Leoti, and Mike Brown, sophomore from Wichita, are entered in the senior division. Margaret Daddisman, sophomore from Astoria, Ill., and Norman Howell, sophomore from St. John, are entered in the junior division.

Jeannette Weddle, sophomore from Bloom, is also debating with Margaret.

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Students, Faculty Will Donate Blood To Red Cross Monday

Students, faculty members, and residents of McPherson and the surrounding territory will donate blood at the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at the Church of the Brethren Monday, Dec. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

A quota of 160 pints for the visit has been set by the Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross in Wichita. Last year 138 pints of blood were given.

On the day of donation, donors should avoid fat or foods containing fat. It is important though that they eat to maintain their strength before they give and drink extra liquids such as black coffee, tea, water, or carbonated

drinks.

A suggested breakfast is fruit or fruit juices with generous amounts of sugar, cream of wheat or oatmeal with sugar and trim milk and toast with jam, jelly, or honey, but no butter.

Lunch could include clear soup without fats; sandwiches of roast beef, tongue, chicken, lettuce, tomato, onion, or cucumber with catsup but no butter or mayonnaise; vegetables prepared without fat; bread, toast or crackers without butter; vegetable or fruit salads without oil dressing or mayonnaise, and dessert of jello or fruit.

Foods to be excluded are fried foods, dairy products, mayonnaise

oil dressings, peanut butter, gravy, ham, bacon, pastries, nuts, and chocolate.

Cards have been sent to prospective donors notifying them of their appointment time. Because of the limit on the number who may donate at one time, some students have been given slightly different appointment times than the ones they preferred. Every 15 minutes a group of seven to ten people is scheduled.

Any student having a serious conflict with his appointment time may see Byron Hayes, senior from Geneseo, who is the chairman of the Bloodmobile committee.

Since the schedule has been planned for the most efficient handling of the maximum number of donors during each period, students are asked to be prompt and to come at the time designated.

Sheryl Hollis, junior from Waterloo, Iowa, and Dona Hutchinson, junior from Thomas, Okla., are co-chairmen for the meal to be served by the Macollege Home Economics Chapter. Miss Mildred Siek, professor of home economics is the club's advisor.

Macollege men will help set up the equipment Monday morning and will help load the equipment in the evening. Other students are serving as hostesses and telephone reservationists for the visit.

Cards for the signature of parents of students 18-21 years of age were mailed to students' parents. Donor appointment cards have not been sent to students unless the consent cards have been returned.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to donate and has not received his appointment in a check with Byron.

Typists, registrars, nurse aides, and volunteer registered nurses from the city or McPherson will work Monday when the Blood-

mobile visits.

Student solicitors and typists assisted in the solicitation and the sending of the cards to the parents for their consent.

Brethren Youth Day To Be December 8 On Macampus

Brethren Youth Day will be held on the McPherson College campus Dec. 8 for youth groups within a radius of 250 miles and for Brethren Churches from surrounding states.

This day is a follow up of Career and College Days, the tours that Guy Hayes, director of admissions and Paul Wagner, director of alumni affairs, have been attending for the past month.

Youth will be on campus during the afternoon when they will tour the buildings and become acquainted with the facilities. They will be guests of the college for the play, "The Miracle Worker," to be held the same evening.

There is no special program

Vaniman Hall Will Hold Open House Sunday

Vaniman Hall becomes the third Macollege residence hall to open its doors to the public this year.

Open house will begin at 2 and close at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Wilbur Lauver is house-mother at Vaniman and dorm officers are Lowell Vanderveer and Warren Leinen.

being offered to these youth because the purpose of their visit is to give them an opportunity to interview professors and to inquire about the courses offered at McPherson.

Approximately 25-50 youth are expected to visit the campus in the afternoon and approximately one hundred are expected to be guests of the college for the performance of "The Miracle Worker."

Students are asked to host these guests for the day. Last year, youth day was in conjunction with Homecoming. Guy Hayes stated that there may be a Parent Day during second semester for parents to visit the college and classes.



Representing Macollege in the first deputation trip of the year is the Trumpet Quartet which is touring various churches and schools in Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas this week. Members of the group are Jim Burnett, Dale Marrs, Larry Blair, and Ronald Achilles.

Brooks Selects Speakers For Weekly Recognition

An accumulation of points earned on specific skills in speech-making has gained "Speaker of the Week" titles for several students in Oral Communications class under William Brooks, associate professor of speech.

The first speaker of the week was Virginia Zabel, speaking on value judgment. Following her were Sandy Bond, Sandee Hoover, and Emilee Solomon, giving demonstration speeches.

Lowell Flory gained this title giving information on an issue speech. Dinae Rousselou and Karen Andes succeeded him with

one-point speeches.

Larry Morlan and Dell Ann Larsen, with their speeches to inspire, also won the speaker of the week title.

In one week, Nancy Erritt, "Making the Most of College," Lynn Warner, "Kermit Eby, His Message," Bonnie Sanders, "Cheating in College," Richard Welch, "Friendliness vs. Friendship," Virginia Zabel, "Inspiration of Literature," Janis Yoder, "ABC's of Happiness," Ellen Sell, "Working Mother," and Joyce Shobe, all gained the title.

The most recent speakers of the week were Virginia Zabel, Linda Rouch, and Doyle Ralston, giving impromptu speeches.

Speakers are continually added to the list as they are selected by Professor Brooks. The list is posted on second floor Mohler Hall, outside Professor Brooks's office.

Physical Science To Be Taught As Night Class

Physical Science will be taught at 7:25 on Wednesday evenings next semester. Dr. Gilfred Ikenberry will teach the course which is open to all students.

Execution Of Andrews Ignites Capital Punishment Controversy

With the execution of Lowell Andrews in Kansas last week the ages-old controversy over capital punishment has been stirred up once again.

Can modern man continue to exact "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth?" Is the death penalty justice or vengeance? Is it the ultimate deterrent to keep man from violence?

Those who argue for the death penalty say it is a necessity as there is no fate man fears more. However, a twenty-six year warden of San Quentin replies that in talking with thousands of prisoners, some 150 of whom were executed, not one of them had thought of the death penalty prior to committing his crime.

Is execution the only way to make certain a murderer does not kill again? Has the death penalty proven more of a prevention than less severe punishment would?

More Of Tom, Dick, And Mary

Shades

By Ed Mohler
Chapter Six

Tom, Dick and Mary are on a student committee. They get things done all the time. Also on the committee is the college dean, as well as the deans of men, women, and children, and the college president plus faculty representatives, one from each department. The committee meets every

week. At the meetings they decide what the students want. Sometimes they tell jokes to the committee. Everyone laughs, laugh with the committee. They have been laughing at a petition asking for one good meal each week.

See the student in the corner? She is not laughing. She circulated the petition. Why is she crying?

Chapter Seven

There is a big poster in New Hedon's student union. It says Chess Tournament Today. It is a consolation tournament. It is a consolation for not having a juke box in the building.

Although many students wanted a juke box, it is good they did not get one. A juke box would turn the union into some sort of a college hangout, this is not good.

Students should patronize local business. Students do not need a place that is their own. Besides, the school has provided a nice hi-fi set for their records. It may use knitting needles, but it is a hi-fi and students can always chew toothpicks.

There are so many good reasons for not having a juke box. It would make the union sound like it was being used, and sound makes vibrations, and vibrations shake steel reinforced concrete buildings.

Chess tournaments do not make vibrations, only waves.

Correction . . .

The Spec staff would like to clarify any puzzled minds about the spelling of Dale Aukerman's name. His name was misspelled in last week's Spec and on various posters around campus.

If the death penalty is inflicted for its deterrent effect, it seems somewhat illogical to kill the convicted person painlessly, rapidly, and privately.

Those who see an alternative for the death penalty agree it is morally wrong, psychologically unsound, and discriminatory. The condemned have often committed crimes under great emotional strain and may need society's help instead of a death sentence. Who are we to judge?

As in the example of Chicago's Paul Krump, who was pardoned last summer, the "murderers" can be rehabilitated. But the ritual of our society which allows for the premeditated, deliberate murder of capital punishment often allows no second chance for a human being.

Does capital punishment—whether administered by bullet, gas pellet, electric chair, or hangman's noose—serve the ends of justice? Or is it merely vengeance? meg

Aukerman Talks About Pacifism In SU Session

"I base pacifism not on whether it will or will not work, but on the way Christ lived," Dale Aukerman told students at a "talk-back" session in the quiet room of the Student Union, Nov. 27.

In answering questions on the applications of pacifism, Aukerman stated that military preparedness has failed to reduce world tensions and that short range pacifism might also fail, but in the present situation pacifism is at least as practical as the balance of terror which now maintains world peace.

During the discussion Aukerman explained some of the plans for reducing world tensions and reversing the arms race which have been suggested by both pacifist and non-pacifist leaders. These plans dealt in possible ways for the United States to safely disarm unilaterally, inviting the Soviet Union to do the same.

In the final analysis, Aukerman defended pacifism as obedience to the commands of Christ without regard to the political applications.

Cultural Series

Singers Stage Superb Concert

By Doris Coppock

Mere words are inadequate to express one's response to beautiful music so perfectly performed by The Gregg Smith Singers, participating in our Cultural Series on Dec. 1.

Such purity of tone unity of line, and excellence of performance is rarely heard, and can be experienced only when listening to outstanding professional singers such as these.

The program was an educational experience in contemporary choral works. Though some selections were from classical literature—Victoria, Gabrieli, Mozart and Schubert—these were selected because of their influence on the contemporary composers.

We had opportunity to hear works seldom performed because of their extreme difficulty and lack of acceptance. Gregg Smith has the necessary understanding

First Spectator Reaches Elliott Nov. 20; It's Right On Schedule

As far as Larry Elliott, 62, is concerned, history was made on November 20, 1962. Larry is working in Garkida, Nigeria, as an assistant to the business manager of the Brethren mission in Nigeria.

Larry said concerning this event, "History was made yesterday. I got my first Spectator in the mail. One more day and it would have been two months from the time it left Mac."

Larry's interest in the Spectator stems from his junior year at Mac when he was editor-in-chief.

He said that mail arrives in Garkida twice a week, sea mail on Tuesdays and air mail on Thursdays. The missionaries usually stop what they are doing to catch up on the latest news.

It takes mail awhile to reach Garkida from the United States, about ten days for air mail and about two months for sea mail "so the Spec was right on time."

Although the weather gets hot during the day (one day, 102 in the shade) it cools off in the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE MINUTE I LEAVE MY LAB—WHY I HAD NO IDEA HE WAS SERIOUS ABOUT DRINKING THAT SILLY CONCOCTION!"

evening (about 60) and "it sure makes good sleeping weather."

They are at the beginning of the dry season and now approaching the coolest months—December and January. "By cool," he said, "I mean it may get down to 50 a few times at night..." February and March will be their hottest days, with the temperature climbing to 110 or 115. "Oh, for a good old swimming pool," he commented.

In spite of the weather, Larry is enjoying Nigeria, and he says that he hardly believes that he has been there over two months already. He enjoys his work in the office but gets more satisfaction out of being out in the village and seeing and visiting with the people.

He said he has learned just enough of the Bura language to carry on a simple conversation. The first four weeks he had a Nigerian tutor for an hour every day and spent an hour with Dorris Blough, missionary and Mac College graduate, who helped him with the grammar.

Larry wants to continue going to the tutor for three of four months so that he "can gain enough that I can carry on a conversation and also get something out of the church services."

Though they lack the modern

appliances that citizens of the United States take for granted, Larry said, "...but I can't say that our lives are any worse off." He said that it seemed strange at first to only have electricity from six to ten each evening, but he does not think anything of it now.

The fact is, those on the mission station feel lucky to have a generator to make electricity, as none of the village people have it.

"One thing I have been enjoying," wrote Larry, "is having free evenings to do whatever I please and nothing like television, shows, etc. to waste time on." He has always liked to read so he spends a great deal of his free time reading.

The first weekend that he was in Nigeria, Larry visited the Lassa station which is Nggida Gudzama's, Mac College junior, home community. Nggida's parents speak the Margi language so their conversation was very limited. But with the help of a missionary he was able to greet them and tell them that he had seen Nggida in August at the Brethren National Youth Conference.

Larry's address is the following: Larry Elliott, CBM, Garkida via Yola, Nigeria, West Africa.

Kwok Sells Original Works; Teaches Chinese Art Class

Winky Kwok, artist-student from Hong Kong, whose paintings are now on display in Friendship Hall, has sold eight from a total of 48 of his paintings. His paintings will be on display through Dec. 18 and possibly until the end of January.

Winky has been painting since 1958, when after a brief period of painting with oil paints, he began studying Chinese painting. In his paintings, he depicts, simplicity and beauty while using a great contrast of colors.

All through grade school until eighth grade, he used tempera colors, then in ninth grade he began oil painting and after a short time joined the International Studio of Chinese Art.

While in tenth grade attending a British high school in Hong

Kong, Winky helped found an art club where he was elected chairman for two years.

This is Winky's first exhibition alone but he has joined ten other exhibitions with other art students at various times.

Together with 136 fellow art students of 22 nations, Winky began an exhibit of his paintings at City Hall, Hong Kong, the same time as the one which is now in Fellowship Hall.

Besides studying pre-architecture at Mac, Winky is now conducting classes in Chinese painting and has room for more students.

Persons interested either in the painting lessons or in the purchase of his paintings are encouraged to contact him in Arnold Hall.

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O'Neal Named All-Conference

Silas O'Neal, McPherson guard was chosen all-conference on both the offensive and defensive football teams picked by the Kansas Conference coaches.

O'Neal was the only McPherson player to make the all-conference team, but several received honorable mention for various positions, including Dave Priddy, offensive end; Garth Wood, center; Larry Crumrine, quarterback and Donavon Koehn, defensive lineman.

Baker, C of E, and Ottawa dominated the conference selections much as they dominated league play. McPherson and Southwestern were the only other schools having a player on the team.

The offensive team:

Ends—Marv Williamson, C of E, and John Johnson, Baker.

Tackles—Lloyd Williams, Baker, and Eldon Moore, C of E. Guards—Pat Jefferson, Ottawa, and Silas O'Neal, McPherson.

Center—Steve Daeschler, Baker.

Quarterback—Bruce Upstill, C of E.

Halfbacks—John Jacobs, Baker, and Jon Krebbs, Ottawa.

Fullback—Jim Switzer, C of E.

The defensive team:

Linemen—Lloyd Williams, Baker; Don Schmyler, Ottawa; Lyle Burkhart, C of E; Val Finney, Ottawa; Silas O'Neal, Mac.

Linebackers—Pat Jefferson, Ottawa; Al Watson, C of E; Phil Hower, Southwestern.

Deep backs—John Jacobs, Baker; Ken Smart, Ottawa; Mike Welch, Baker.



Silas O'Neal

Coaches Predict Swedes To Capture KCAC Crown

Bethany, stocked with six returning lettermen, has been cited by conference coaches as the favorite to capture the league basketball title.

The Swedes will be led by their all-conference forward Doug Ade, juniors Tom Train and Bob Ahlstedt, and freshman Harvey Daniels in their quest for the title.

Sterling returns Ken Becker, the leading scorer of the conference last year, Armstrong; and Caywood to a team that is expected to push Bethany for the crown.

Ottawa and C of E both lost key men from last year's tough teams, but both also return top performers. Ottawa has Tom Kinder, an all-conference forward, and 6-6 Dean Erwin to lead the Braves, while C of E will build its team

around 6-4 center Harold Smallwood.

McPherson, with all conference guard Deryl Elmore and 5 other returning lettermen is expected to be in the thick of the league race. The Southwestern team will be led by 6-4 Don Turner and 5-11 Bill Stephens, while Friends looks to Steve Buxton and Clark Hay to lead the Falcon attack.

Bethel is counting mostly on transfer students to bolster their last year's record, while Kansas Wesleyan has only Ray Thome as a proven player.

Baker which finished last in 1962, has Babe Hawk, 6-4 center, around which to build a team.

Bulldogs Open Home Season

The McPherson College Bulldogs will play their first home game of the season tonight when they host Southwestern College of Winfield. Next Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, the Bulldogs will play Sterling in another home encounter.

Game time is 6 p.m. for B games and 8 p.m. for the varsity.

Southwestern finished in third place in the KCAC race last year with a 13-5 record. The Mound-builders opened their season this year with a 61-53 win over Hastings, Neb. Turner, the Southwestern center led the scoring with 23 points.

The Bulldogs can look for a pressing defense and a fast break offense from Southwestern in this league game. McPherson can be counted on for some type of control game because of the Builders' height.

Sterling, which finished fourth last year in the conference with a 12-6 record, returns almost their entire lineup from last year's fine team. They are paced by Ken Becker, the leagues leading scorer last year, and John Armstrong.

Sterling won the Doane Invitational Tournament at Crete, Neb., last weekend for the second straight year by defeating Doane 67-63. Sterling defeated Doane, Neb., in the opening round 73-54.

Dudley Boeken and Ken Becker led the Sterling scorers in the first game with 19 and 20 points respectively. Larry Armstrong led Sterling in the championship game with 27 points.

The Warrior lineup includes Larry Armstrong, 6' senior forward; Ken Becker, 6'4" senior forward; Dudley Boeken, 6'1" junior guard; and Gene Cawford 6'3" senior forward.

Bethany defeated the Bulldogs 72-65 in the season's conference opener last Tuesday night. Following is the box score for the game.

The box score:

Bethel	Fg	Ft	McPherson	Fg	Ft	F
Poppe	5	6	1	Krebas	2	0
Nickel	4	5	5	Enke	7	5
Koehn	3	2	4	Elmore	5	1
Zerzer	3	0	1	Bailey	3	1
Schmidt	1	4	4	Tegler	4	5
Fanrats	3	6	4	Hoch	4	5
Gaeddert	6	4	1	Weddie	0	0
Eberger	3	5	0			
Totals	23	26	20	Totals	24	17

Bethany Nails Bethel 80-53 To Win Moundridge Trophy

Bethany College of Lindsborg won the 12th annual Kansas Conference Tournament at Moundridge last weekend by defeating Bethel College 80-53. Bethany had entered the championship game by defeating Mac 74-64 in an overtime, while Bethel had entered the game by defeating Tabor 55-53.

McPherson received third place in the tournament by defeating Tabor 65-60.

The Swedes added their second straight win of the tournament in their quest for three straight wins, which would give them a permanent trophy.

Bethany squeezed by McPherson in the first round in an overtime game 74-64. The score at the end of regulation time was 56-56. Doug Ade was high scorer for Bethany with 16 points, Harvey Daniels was next high with 15. High for McPherson was Marion Enke with 16 points followed by John Tegler with 15.

The Swedes swamped Bethel in the championship game 80-53. Five men scored in double figures for Bethany as Ade and Johnson led the way with 13 points apiece. Pankratz led Bethel with 19 points.

In the other first round game, Bethel defeated Tabor 55-53 in a

From The Locker Room

By Larry Moran

Several things can be pointed to after the Moundridge Tournament last weekend.

One is that the Bulldogs will definitely be a contender in the Kansas Conference race this year and just how much of a contender will depend on how fast the Bulldog reserves develop.

Another thing is that Bethany did not show as much strength as was generally expected. Granted the Swedes have a tall team, but they also looked ragged. They didn't want to play control ball with McPherson and almost lost.

I would not pick Bethany to be the number one Kansas Conference team.

Now, I would like to pick my

own all-tournament team for the Moundridge Tournament. The selections for first team are as follows: John Tegler, McPherson Forward; Marion Enke, McPherson center; Doug Ade, Bethany forward; Bob Pankratz, Bethel guard; and Leroy Dick, Tabor forward.

The second team would include Gaeddert, Bethel guard; Johnson, Bethany forward; Daniels, Bethany center; Elmore, McPherson guard; and Fleming, Tabor forward.

Results of other Kansas Conference team action last week include: Emporia St. 73-Ottawa 62; Warrensburg St. 63-Ottawa 49; Baker 76-Hastings, Neb. 63; C of E 64-Midland 57; Neb. Wesleyan 95-KWU 62; Tabor 57-Friends 55; Southwestern 61-Hastings, Neb. 53; Sterling 73-Dana Neb. 54; and Sterling 67-Doane, Neb. 63.

Predictions:

McPherson 62 Southwestern 60
A close game all the way with the Bulldogs winning on grim determination.

McPherson 63 Sterling 71

This Sterling team is one of the best in the conference and seems to be in mid-season form all ready.

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Women Attend Lyon's Event

The Women's basketball team and Doris Coppock, associate professor and director of physical education for women, attended a Play Day at Lyons last Saturday.

Primary reason for the Play Day was to rate officials for girls basketball. Worked into this were four winner-loser tournaments of four groups with four teams in each unit. These levels consisted of one junior high, two high school and one college group.

Colleges represented were Marymount of Salina, Fort Hays, Kansas State College, Sterling, and McPherson.

In the first round Mac lost to Sterling 31-30, but returned in the consolation round to defeat Marymount 32-24. Anne Kruse was high scorer for both games with

18 points and 14 points respectively.

Sterling won the tournament by defeating Fort Hays by two points.

As chairman of the Western Kansas Board of Officials, Miss Coppock administered the written examinations. Those who passed this test participated in a practical examination.

Three of the five who received their national ratings are Mac graduate: Gail Fillmore, '62, of Hutchinson; Mrs. Betty Johns, '51, of Dighton and Miss Coppock.

Members of the women's basketball team include Karen Andes, Judy Classen, Nancy Erritt, Anna Hutchinson, Anne Kruse, Marilyn Marsh, Delores Priddy, Shirley Vanderau, and Jeannette Weddle.

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Two Macollege Students Teach Second Graders French, German

Two McPherson College student teachers are teaching foreign languages to second graders at Washington Elementary School in McPherson. Galea Heefner, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is teaching French, and Judy Miller, from Adel, Iowa, is teaching German on an experimental basis.

Who would think that paper dolls and small toy bears could be used in foreign language study?

Galea uses boy and girl paper dolls and Judy uses boy and girl toy bears. These were used especially at the beginning of their studies. They had the dolls and bears speak to the students.

Galea gave her class French names and Judy gave her students German names.

The students have difficulty in reading the languages, but Galea and Judy said that they are surprised at how many of the students catch on to the pronunciation of the words.

It is not too difficult to keep the students' interest. Repetition is necessary in learning the languages.

Galea had her class bring things from home that pertained to France and she used pictures when they studied the country.

"The students do not realize how their own country is put together, so it is sometimes difficult for them to understand other countries," Galea commented.

Mrs. Wall Will Host Home Ec Chapter

Mrs. Ernest Wall, McPherson homemaker, will host the McPherson Home Economics Chapter next Tuesday, Dec. 11, in her home. Her madonnas will be featured for the December program.

A short business meeting at 6:45 in room 203, Harnly Hall will precede the program. Transportation will be furnished.

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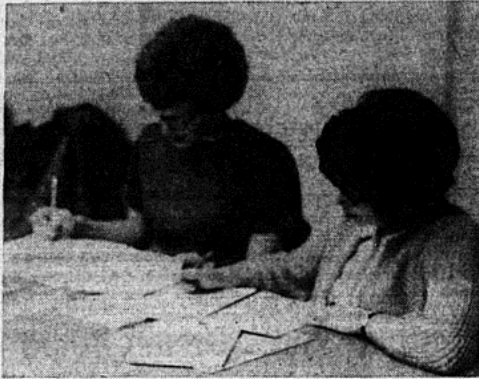
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Preparing foreign language studies for practice teaching are seniors Galea Heefner and Judy Miller. Galea teaches French to second graders, and Judy teaches German.

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Judy spent last year in Germany as an exchange student so she has first-hand information on the country. The students are pretending that they are spending a year in Germany. No English is used in the class unless they are talking about a city in Germany.

The students show lots of enthusiasm about learning a foreign language. Sometimes instead of saying "good-bye," the students say "Au revoir" to Galea, and "Aufwiedersihen" to Judy.

Judy said, "I think it (teaching German) has been real valuable, especially in a community such as this where there is such a large German background."

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Democrats Elect Officers, Adopt Club Constitution

Officers were elected and a constitution adopted at recent meetings of the Macollege Young Democrats.

Elected to serve as president of the new political group is Chris van de Velde, junior, Chevy Chase, Md. Vice-president is Kathy Krehmeyer, senior, Haxton, Colo., and Jeanette McBride, freshman, Pekin, Ill., has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Several committees were also established and chairmen named by the president.

The Young Democrats have decided to seek state and national affiliation for their club and have asked Claire Schmitt, the Democratic party organizer for McPherson County to speak at their next meeting.

The Club meets twice monthly and will meet next on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Quiet Room. Any McPherson College student is welcome to attend.

Renner's Leave College To Make Home In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Renner and Ronnie will be leaving McPherson College Dec. 14 to make their home in Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Olin, who has been an assistant to Buildings and Grounds, since March 1961, has been doing mechanical work on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Renner came to McPherson under the Volun-

teer Service program of the Church of the Brethren. They will attend an evaluation meeting in Elgin, Ill., the first week in January.

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Parents Will Dedicate Children This Sunday

The Rev. Harold Bomberger will speak on "The Family Pew" this Sunday morning in the Church of the Brethren. Included in the morning worship will be a service of dedication of children and consecration of parents.

Sunday evening has been designated as Church Fellowship Advent Program Night. The evening program will begin with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. in the church social room.

At 7:30, a semi-dramatic service will be presented in the church sanctuary. This service, featuring music, tableaux, and symbolism, will emphasize the meaning of the advent of Christ for our modern world.

The Junior and Senior High CBYF groups, the College Choral Club, and the College Woodwind Ensemble will assist the Minister of Education in presenting this original program.

KCSA Reviews Intercollegiate Communications

Intercollegiate communications and a cheerleading institute were several of the topics discussed at the annual fall meeting of the Kansas Conference Student Association last weekend. Five Macollege students attended the meeting at Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.

In an attempt to increase correspondence between colleges, the student councils of the five colleges represented, plan to exchange a monthly newsletter and college newspapers.

Mac Installs Intercom In Brown Auditorium

A new intercom system has been installed at Brown Auditorium. Units in two places on the first floor and one in the balcony connects the speaker with members of the crew working backstage on lighting.



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