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Go Team!

Beat

Sterling

No. 16

Yoder Picks Warrick, Ford For Leads In 'Papa Is All'

Sue Warrick, senior from Limon, Colo., has been cast in the leading role of "Mama" for Macollege's next production, "Papa is All," according to Mrs. Wilbur Yoder, director of dramatics.

The play, to be presented March 8 and 9 in Brown Auditorium, revolves around the lives of a Pennsylvania Dutch family that is ruled by the iron hand of

Students May Take Proficiency Test Feb. 5

Those students who have not taken the English Proficiency Test, or need to take it again will have an opportunity to take the test on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. in Room 229 of Mohler Hall. The English Proficiency Test is

The English Proficiency Test is required of all students who plan to graduate from McPherson College. Education majors must have passed the test before engaging in practice teaching. "Papa." characterized by Peter Ford, junior from Rochester, Minn.

Other cast members include John Harrison, junior from Beloit, who will play the role of "Jake," a talented son. "Emma," the romantic daughter will be portrayed by Dell Ann Larsen, freshman from McPherson,

The nosy neighbor, "Mrs. Yodcr." will be characterized by Fay Gibble, junior from Lebanon, Pa. Ed Mohler, senior from Me-Pherson, will play the part of the state trooper. "Brandle." Stage manager for the produc-

Stage manager for the production will be Mike Begole, senior from McPherson.

Members of the Advanced Play Production class helped with the tryouts and will assist Mrs. Yoder

in the direction of the play. This is the second production of the year, the first being "The Miracle Worker," presented last December.

Fine Arts Show Will Feature Original Works

McPherson College students, faculty, and alumni will present their original works in Macollege's first Fine Arts Festival.

The Festival to be held in Brown Auditorium on May 10-12, will include original works in poetry, music, drama, and art. Discussion sessions over the various fields of fine arts will also be scheduled,

A committee of seven students and three faculty members will co-ordinate the festival. Serving on this committee are Michael Begole, Jim Weaver, Sharon Keith, Sharon Knop, The I m a Stump, Weyland Beeghly, Orville Neufeld, Prof. and Mrs. Marvin Blickenstaff, and Mr. Paul Wagoner.

All students who are interested in participating in any way in the festival should contact any member of the committee, or any professor- in the Art, English, or Music Departments.

Berkebile On Campus, Will Speak In Chapel

Dr. James M. Berkebile, dean of McPherson College from 1950 to 1957, and now professor of chemistry at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., will arrive on the Macollege campus next Monday to recruit teachers for the Teachers - for - West-Africa Program.

Dr. Berkebile will be on the campus every evening during the week and will be the guest speaker in chapel on Feb. 8.

After spending 14 years on the McPherson College faculty, first as head of the chemistry department and later as dean, Dr. Berkebile joined the Chemistry Department at Elizabethtown College in 1957.

In 1959, Elizabethiown granted him a two-year leave to serve as an adviser to the government of Nationalist China for the purpose of helping Formosa-improve the science programs in its secondary schools.

In the process, he helped to establish 14 experimental centers for science education on the Island.

Dr. Berkebile received his B.A. degree from Manchester College and his M.A. and Ph.D. f r o m Ohio State University. He is married and the father of three children.

Dr. Berkebile is listed in Who's Who in American Education and in Leaders in American Science.



Dr. James M. Berkebile

Final selection of the Teachersto-West-Africa will take place in March. Selected teachers will attend orientation sessions on the campus and in New York. City prior to departure in August. More orientation will be given upon

their arrival in Africa. "A maximum of 25 teachers will be placed in Ghana and Nigeria this year," commended Dr. Berkebile. "We're interested in getting people we can stand bebind."

"The primary fields in which we are seeking teachers are chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, and industrial arts," he added, "These are easier to place because the Peace Corps hasn't been supplying teachers in these fields as much as in humanitics."

Film On Germany Will Be Shown In Brown Friday

"Encounter with Germany" will be shown in Brown Auditorium, tonight at 7:30.

"This film is a fifty-minute travelogue containing beautiful art photography and covering a variety of scenes," said Robert Porter, assistant professor of German and literature.

Views shown include landscapes, street scenes, industrial scenes, and scenes showing the refugee situation before the Berlin wall was built. The film emphasizes German art in the cultural tradition of Europe as a whole.

Although "Encounter with Germany" is a required film for German students, all students and faculty members are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Area Teams Compete In Tomorrow's Debate

Almost fifty teams from Nebraska and Kansas will invade Macollege tomorrow to compete in the annual McPherson Invitational Dehate Tournament.

William Brooks, Mac debate coach and tournament director, announced that for the first time trophies will be awarded to the teams finishing first and second. Indications are that K an s a s State College of Pittsburg, win-

ners of last year's tournament, will be unable to attend this year. This year's tournament will consist of five rounds of debate with the final two rounds being

with the final two rounds being power-matched. This means that teams winning the first three de-

Coming ...

Tonight — Film: "Encounter with Germany," Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 — College De-

bate Tournament. Basketball, Mac at Sterling.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — English Proficncy Test, 2 p.m., Mohler 229. Basketball, Ottawa at Mac.

Friday, Feb. 8 — Band Concert, Brown Auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 9 — Basketball,

Mac at C of E. Sunder Ech. 10 Wednesday

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Christian Life Emphasis Week. Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Basketball, Bethany at Mac.

In Chapel Next Week Tuesday-Sidney H. Alexander,

Jr., executive director of Wichita Urban League, will speak. Friday-Dr. James Berkebile, former Macollege dean, will rep-

resent Teachers-for West-Africa-

Flory, Frantz Attend Meeting Of AACTE

Program.

Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history and political science, and Dr. Merlin Frantz, professor of education and psychology, will represent McPherson College at the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education on Feb. 13-16. The meeting will convene at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chi-

The theme of the conference is "Strength Through Re-appraisal" and "will bring together an interesting array of outstanding speakers as well as representatives from most of the colleges engaged in the programs of teacher education," stated Dean Geisert.

One of the main speakers scheduled for the meeting is Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China," foreign correspondent, newspaperman, writer for Look, Satuday Evening Post, and Fortune.

While in Chicago, Dr. Frantz will be attending meetings of the Association for Student Treaching which is also holding a conference at the same time.

bates will be paired with other teams winning the first three, and losing teams will debate other losing teams.

The oratory event which was held last year has been eliminated in tomorrow's tournament due to the additional round of debate.

Assistant director of the 1963 tournament is Jerald Wray, senior from Scott City, who is Macollege's first speech major. Mac Speech I students will serve as timers for the debates.

High school debate coaches from Hutchinson, Inman, McPherson and other area schools have agreed to judge in the tournament. Several Macollege, faculty

members will also serve in this capacity.

Four student committees will perform various duties during the tournament. R o b e r t Crabb is chairman of the judges' committee and Mike Brown will head the timers' committee.

Chairman of the tabulation committee is Weyland Beeghly, and Margaret Dadisman is in charge of the social committee.

Coffee and donuts will be served to the teams in Friendship Hall prior to the opening assembly which is slated for 8 a.m.

The closing asembly is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at which time the results will be announced and the trophies awarded.



Mr. Claron Brown helps his daughter Rosalie enroll at Mc-Pherson College last Friday. Rosalie is from Hutchinson, and joins her two sisters, Dorothy and Winifred, who are students at Macollege.

Second Semester Brings New Students To Campus

McPherson College has increased its enrollment by 24 students for the second šemester. Former students returning are Rick De-Tour and Douglas Hawkins, freshmen; Charles Hartman, Larry King, Terry Tietjens, and John Wagner, juniors; Nelson Stump, senior.

Students entering Mac for the first time are the following freshmen: Jo Etta Krehbiel, Roger Vogt, Gaylia Grant, Buford Burnett, David Winkler, Ånita Ledell, Adegbola Adejunmabl, Gary Kaufman, Jim Black, Rosalie Brown.

Elwogd Hipkins, George Czaplinski, Paul Ensz, and Virginia Stabenow. Robert Krehbiel, sophomore; Phil Zuercher, junior; and Linda Radke, senior; are also new students.

Classes for the new semester met for the first time Monday morning at 7:45. Final examinations for the spring semester are scheduled to begin Monday, May 27, and to finish Thursday, May 30. The semester officially ends Sunday, June 2, with Baccalaureate at 10:45 a.m. and Commercement at 7:30 p.m. Two vacation periods will come during the semester. The first will be Easter Recess which starts Friday, April 5, at 5 pm. and ends Tugsday, April 16 at 7:45 a.m. The second break will be All Schools Day which comes on Friday, May 17.

Night classes for this semester which are given on Monday and Wednesday evenings met for the first time Jan. 28 and Jan. 30. Courses offered Mondays are First Year Russian meeting from 4:50 to 6:30 and being taught by Vladimir Czaplinski. The other course meeting on Mondays is General Physics which is offered from 4:50 to 7:15. Swenson is the teacher.

Classes meeting on Wednesday evenings from 4:50 to 7:15 are-Landscape Gardening taught by Dr. John Ward, assistant professor of fural life, and Criminology taught by Dr. K. C. Bechtel, professor of sociology.

Classes meeting from 7:25 to 9:50 are Physical Science taught by Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, associate professor of biology, and The Victorian Era taught by Mrs. Sarah May Brunk.

Vibrations From The SU

New Editor Sets Standards For Mac Student Publication

Sitting behind the editor's desk is not the most comfortable position in several respects, but it does force a new editor to think seriously about the func-tion, goals, and policies of a student newspaper.

First of all, I am convinced that publication which is owned and operated by students should be primarily a student newspaper and not a public re-lations organ.

This does not imply, however, that the Spectator cannot serve in a dual role. What it does mean is that campus issues will not be swept under the rug merely because they are rather sensitive or may be misunderstood by those not intimately associated with the college.

Secondly, I feel that there is a lack of intellectual curiosity on this campus and that in many cases students are confining their thoughts to events oc-curing on the east end of Euclid Street.

A basic goal of the Spectator will be to encourage students to participate in the writing of their newspaper. I hope Macollege students will feel free to express their ideas in the Spectator this semester. To comment not only on campus issues, but to expand and include important events at the state, national, and international level.

The editor will welcome student editorials and letters to the editor. All such material must be sign-ed, but names will be withheld upon request "to pro-tect the innocent."

Students and faculty members can help greatly in the coverage of campus events by giving news-worthy information to a staff member or slipping a note in the campus mail.

As the new semester progresses, I will appreciate criticism and suggestions by both students and facul-ty members. I hope that we on the Spectator staff can publish a newspaper that both students and faculty members will look forward to and enjoy reading.

It is also my hope that those subscribers not in-timately associated with the college will, through the reading of the Spectator, be able not only to catch a glimpse of events at Macollege, but more important, be able to read what McPherson College students are thinking. WMB thinking.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE ONLY CLUE I'LL GIVE YOU IS THAT IT CAME FROM THE CAFETERIA."

Chapels, Spectator Position Constitute Main Business

By Roger Emmert Student Council met for its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m., Wed-

Students Protest Cafeteria Rule On Meal Tickets

Dear Editor.

Up until now we have been able to tolerate the monopolistic prac-tices of that portion of our wonderful institution which has been responsible for providing us with subsistence rations.

However, since these practices have been extended to the point where we-like common slavesmust carry our tags in order to be fed, we find that we have no recourse except to protest this infringement upon our basic human rights. (Thank you, Marshall Uncapher)

There once was a time in this nation when the rights of an individual were paramount and the state existed to protect those rights. But now we have a situation in which the individual exists for the state and no regard is given to his desires. (Particularly concerning such things as living quarters)

Friends, Lovers of Freedom, Defenders of the Faith, Warriors of Righteousness, and faculty. we wish to leave you with this closing thought. Does the lunch line exist for the students, or do the students exist for the lunch line?

Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death Ullom and "vive le" Basic Human Rights Ford.

nesday, Jan. 16. This meeting, in order to satisfy a requirement in the constitution for one public meeting a semester, was made

public with a special invitation being given to all interested stu-dents. Very few visitors came, however. Transportation for groups rep-

resenting our college in exchange chapels with Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling was discussed order that the committee might know how many groups to select. It was decided to pay transportation costs for two car loads of students to each performance.

These exchanges have been set up for the last of February and the first of March, These should be opportunities to gain a better relationship with these sister schools of our conference.

The Board of Publications brought a recommendation for the appointment of Beverly Judge to the managing editor position of the Spectator staff for the se-cond semester. The Council voted to accept the recommendation.

Because of an increasing number of Council members enrolled in evening classes on Wednesday evening, the Student Council voted to change their time of meeting g to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Finally, the Council voted to cancel the Jan. 23 meeting because of final examinations.

Yoder Presents Review Mrs. Una Yoder, director of dramatics at Macollege, gave a play review recently at Central College at a Japanese dinner given for the faculty members.

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Transportation On Taipei Streets Presents Interesting But Dangerous Experiences

By D. W. Bittinger

Even though one has threaded through Los Angeles thru - ways, dodged taxis in downtown New York, barely escaped with his life from Paris streets or gathered a few grey hairs in the traffic of Rome on an opera night, he has not really seen traffic until he has traveled on Chung Shan Street in Taipei, Taiwan.

In order to see it well and really be in the midst of it he hires a pedicab and pushes the top well back. At once he is swallowed up in a twisting, spurting, halting, dodging, mechanicalsocial phenomenon.

His pedicab driver rides the front part of a rusty bicycle while the passenger sits in a rough seat between the divided rear wheels.

In his hand he carries a rough towel to keep the perspiration from his eyes. His protection, and yours; is a small bell, a

voice to yell, quick maneuverability, an uncanny sense of how close he can scrape a hurrying truck or bus or taxi without damage, and a hand brake which he can grab if he must stop in a space of inches.

His multitudinous companions on the street are what seems to be a goodly share of the more than a million population of Tai pei, all hurrying to some place. They look neither to right or left; they just walk into the street with the confidence that they can dodge or the wheeled vehicle can ston

Horns sound constantly so there is no point of even looking up to see if the horn sounds for you. Other fellow street travelers are ox-carts loaded high as trucks pulled in the main, by one giant brown or black bullock.

The bullock has a bent piece of wood across his neck just in front of its zebu hump. It walks on grass shoes tied over its hoofs and moves along with a steady plodding pace midst the traffic which swirls around it. At intersections careening busses or trucks screech to a halt inches from the bullock's face or side, but the bullock disdains even to dodge or to lose a step in his pulling stride.

Little taxis, Japan made, brightly painted in blue or red, float in and out of all the other traffic, missing each other by an inch. Even an inch is too generous in such density if a fourth of an inch will do.

Chief generators of real terror are the heavy army trucks and the busses. Everything must clear before them; they move with a speed and directness which indicates that as far as they are concerned they are alone in the street.

One principle which obtains is that the heaviest and oldest vehicle automatically has the right of way. Its driver does not care

if it gets a few more scratches or dents. So, let everything newer or smaller get out of the way! In all of this are thousands of bicycles ridden by ancient bearded men, split-skirted grandmothers, young ladies so slender they seem to have no waist at all. They also wear split skirts, split half-thigh high. Fortunately, Chinese traffic is used to this or there would be a street-long pile up of vehicles.

On bicycles also are men transporting everything, even baskets of eggs on the handlebars and the rear of the bicycle. The eggs are one hundred or more to the basket, piled loosely together. If the bicycle were to tip all the way over instead of only half way as it sways in traffic the street would become a sea of scrambled eggs. And there are other pedicabs. In them are entire families, dignified business officials, or young girls whose skirts flutter in the wind as if to make the traffic more interesting and colorful!

address The Bittinger's through February is Tunghai Uni-versity, Taichung, Taiwan, China.)

Peace Corps Offers Graduates **Opportunity To Serve Fellow Man**

Would you like to serve your fellow man, serve your country, help promote the general welfare of the less fortunate people in other lands and help to bring about the advancement of free-dom? You can do all this by joining the Peace Corps.

College graduates have a wide spectrum of skills. Therefore they are very valuable to the Peace Corps.

United States citizens 18 or old er are qualified to be in the Peace Corps, providing they ard in good physical and mental health. Also, volunteers must be emotionally mature and upright in personal conduct.

Thre are many opportunities to help in the Peace Corps. The feeling of "community" is a builtin feature of American life. The Peace Corps volunteers hope to translate the typically American technique into the cultures of othnations through community

development, projects

Peace Corps members are now participating personally and directly in programs which work in the lowest common denominator, the village level. Here they get the people to talk about their problems and help the people find the solutions to their problems What will you do? There is a great lack of school and housing

facilities in many lands. The governments of these lands are looking toward the Peace Corps for assistance in solving these de-moralizing problems.

The answers to these problems are community development, slum clearance, and low cost housing construction. As social workers and teachers you will teach them how to manage their new faciliities

Whatever your field, there is a need for your services in the Peace Corps. Service in the peace corps is a two-way street, a chance to serve and to learn.

You as a volunteer may serve as a teacher, as a nurse or doctor, home economist, farmer, construction worker, mechanic, or in other fields. But however you serve, you will be showing your skill and training with proud and grateful people who are beginning to seek a better way of life.

The Peace Corps volunteers live and work with the people, speak their language and help them to help themselves.

But the volunteers are learning as well as serving. They will come back to the United States with a unique and meaningful experience: they will know their fields; they will know a foreign language: they will know the world; and they will be better citizens

Professionally and personally, you as a volunteer will be better prepared to contribute as a responsible citizen to the life of your country.

'Mac Meditators' **Remind Others Of Opportunity**

Dear Editor

For several months now a varying group of Macollege students have been participating in the periods of meditation and quiet thought provided in Memory Chapel, Monday through Thursday evenings.

These short periods from 9:30 to 9:50 p.m. offer us an oppor-tunity to "get away" from all of the pressures on us as college students and quietly reflect on whatever is of concern to us.

We are convinced that this is one way in which we can be better prepared to meet the confusions which confront all of us as students. We also feel that we each need to spend some time in silence and keep our minds open

to new thoughts and ideas. May we encourage more of you students to take advantage of this opportunity.

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Mac Cagers Extend Winning Streak To Five

Kruse Sparks Sterling, Ottawa Next Foes Sextet Victory As Bulldogs Seek Title **Over Bethel**

Sharp-shooting Anne Kruse, sophomore from Little River, led the Bulldog sextet to a 71-45 victory over Bethel in a basketball game played last Saturday. Added to the two Bulldog vic-

tories in the evening, the win meant a three game sweep for the Mac teams over the Thresh-

Kruse scored 37 points in the me played on the Mac court. Erritt contributed 15, and Karen Andes added 11.

Playing guard for the sextet were Hutchison, Connie Andes, Vanderau, and Miller.

The Bethel attack was led by LaVerle Dirks, who scored all but nine of the Thresher points.

The Mac seextet will take on Sterling tomorrow in a game to be played on the Sterling court. Starting time is set for 4:15.

McPherson takes a big step toward the conference crown with its upcoming games against Sterling and Ottawa. Tomorrow the Bulldogs play at Sterling and are home on Tuesday, Feb. 5, against Ottawa:

The Sterling Warriors are presently tied for first place in the conference and are tough to beat at home. The Bulldogs have split two games with the Warriors this year.

Ottawa, after a rather poor start, has been putting on a strong bid in this last half of the season. The Braves defeated Mac earlier in the year at Ottawa.

Sterling's scoring can come from any of the five Warrior starters. The two most consistent scorers have been Boeken and Becker, with help from Armstrong. Crawford is another top scorer for Sterling.

In both previous meetings of these two teams, the games have gone down to the final gun. The first meeting saw the Bulldogs winning by two points after trail ing at halftime by 18 points.

The second game was a duplicate of the first with the exception of the final score. Mac ral-lied in the last half of the game only to falter in the final minutes and lose 84-69

The first game was in conference play and the second game was in the Holiday Tournament.

Ottawa is sparked by its allconference forward Tom Kinder. Kinder does most of the Brave scoring and much of its rebounding. Bisset, Harshaw and Watson also do a lot of scoring on given nights.

Ottawa defeated Mac at Ottawa 82-66 on Dec. 15. In this game Kinder hit for 33 points and almost by himself cleared the rebounds. Both teams need a win to stay in the conference race.

High In Several

Macollege Bulldogs rank high in several divisions according to District 10 basketball -statistics released last Friday.

The Bulldog squad ranks second in the District in team free throws with .704 per cent. The Bethany Swedes, with an accuracy of .721 from the charity mark. top the division. The Mac team also ranks fifth in team scoring. averaging 71.4 points per game. Southwestern and Tabor lead

the District in field goal accuracy, but the Bulldogs are closing with a percentage of .439. in Marion Enke ranks fifth in individual field goals by topping the 51 per cent mark.

In other individual divisions, Deryl Elmore, Mac guard, ranks fourth in free throw accuracy, sinking 82 per cent of his charity shots.

Elmore and Enke both rank in the top ten individual scorers of the District. Elmore is fifth with an average of 18.6 points per game, and Enke ranks ninth with 17.5 points per game.

Bulldogs Rank Elmore, Teamwork Account District Divisions For Recent Court Victories

Kansas Wesleyan 78-59, and Be-

thel 68-60, McPherson extended

its winning streak to five games

and its conference record to 6-4.

Baker, as the Bulldogs were off

and running early. Baker rallied late in the game but Elmore

started hitting to put Mac out of

KWU was the next Bulldog vic-

tim, falling before the shooting

of Elmore and Hoch and the re-bounding of Tegler and Enke.

Elmore finished the game with

Wesleyan started fast against

a cold-shooting Bulldog team and

took an early 13-7 lead. How-ever, the Bulldogs started hitting

and hurried into a 37-21 lead.

KW cut the halftime lead to six

In the second half Mac's lead

25 points and Hoch finished with

reach.

22 points.

points 37-31.

Elmore scored 28 points against

A team effort combined with varied from 3 to 20 points; the the court generalship of Dervl final score was 78-59. Thome had Elmore sparked the Bulldogs to 24 points for Wesleyan. three conference victories since Jan. 18. Beating Baker 73-54, Bethel proved to be the tough-

est of the three games for Mac. Bethel came into the game owning two earlier victories over Mac and were also the league leaders. But from the start the Bulldogs played as if those things had never happened.

Mac started fast and led early in the game by as much as 13 points. Bethel was game all the way and cut the halftime margin to 9 points 34-25.

Elmore led the Bulldogs in the second half as Bethel kept picking at the Bulldog lead. Bethel pulled into their first lead at 48-47 with about ten minutes left to play.

Mac-regained the lead at 51-50 and never again trailed. McPherson fans felt uneasy when Tegler and Enke fouled out, but they were soon relieved as Steve Mohler and Leroy Weddle came off the bench to turn in fine games. Elmore held the team together

throughout and was the deciding factor in the victory. However, it was a team victory.

Elmore finished with 28 points and top scoring honors. Art Hoch and John Tegler again turned in fine defensive games.

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The Home

From The Locker Room

By Larry Morlan What has caused the sudden surge of the Bulldogs?

In my opinion, the Bulldogs have finally started to work as a team. It is no longer just five players from McPherson on the court, but it is a team from Mc-Pherson College now. There is a difference.

Any of the McPherson players could be cited for outstanding play in these last few games, but Art Hoch and Deryl Elmore have been really outstanding.

Hoch has been improving with every game, not only in his offensive game but also in his defensive play. His offensive play was high-lighted by his 22 points against KWU.

Elmore has regained the form he flashed as a sophomore at Macollege. He is once again the playmaker and outstanding player in every game. Lets hope these two boys and

the others keep up the good work and battle for the conference title. Bethel is starting to get its knocks in league play, and I expect the Bulldogs to pass them

in the standings before very long. Debators Score

Eight Victories At Pittsburg

Mac debate teams scored eight wins while dropping sixteen de bates at the 21st Annual Gorilla Forensic Tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Pittsburg.

Mike Brown and Larry, Holmes led the Bulldog debators with four wins and two losses. Also competing in the senior division was the learn of Norman Howell and Earl Miller who compiled a one win, five loss record.

Kenneth Ullom and Weyland Beeghly scored two wins and were defeated by four teams. Dennis Parr and Roger Solomon finished with one win and five losses. The McPherson teams won de-

bates over Oklahoma State Uni-versity, Principia, Colorado State University, Kansas City Univer-sity. El Dorado Junior College Central Missouri State, Baptist Bible College, and Oklahoma University.

Over eighty teams representing forty colleges and universities were in competition at the twoday meet.

Mac, Ottawa, and C of E would have to be the hot teams in the conference at this time. All three teams have at least five game winning streaks and most of the games have been against the other top teams.

Bethany would have to be the cold team in the league, not counting Friends and KWU, dropping two more games in league play. The Swedes, pre-season favorites, now have five losses and only four wins in conference ac-

One other basketball note: George Czaplinski, all-state play-er from McPherson High school, has enrolled for the second se mester at Mac. He transferred from KU.

The crystal ball has been improving almost as rapidly as the Bulldogs of late. Thus I will venture forth once again.

McPherson over Sterling, McPherson over Ottawa

Public Attends 'Star Parties' At Hutchinson

"Star parties" are the rage in Hutchinson for ten weeks. The indoor and outdoor "star par-ties" begin Wednesday, Feb. 6. Lectures and demonstrations are offered each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for 21/2 hours.

The Hutchinson Arts and Sciences Foundation is sponsoring an introductory course in astronomy which will be taught by Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor and head of the Departments of Chemistry and Astronomy at Macollege.

The course is a non-mathematical presentation of astronomy and does not require any previous background in star-gazing.

This foundation is sponsoring the adult education classes to stimulate the public to take ad-vantage of the new planetarium which opened there in December. The planetarium is open to any week-end moon or star gazers.

Say You Saw

It In

The "Spec"

Tight Race Develops For Top KCAC Berth

College of Emporia, Sterling, and Bethel, with 7-3 records, are in a three-way tie for first place in the Kansas Conference as of Jan. 27.

This was brought about by two straight losses by the former leader, Bethel College. Bethel also registered one win in the last week of play.

Bethel defeated KWU 52-39 at Salina in a defensive game. Pankratz of Bethel topped all scorers with 26 .The Threshers then lost two games in a row to SW and to Mac.

The Moundbuilders won 62-50 by claiming 38 rebounds to Be-thel's 15. Pankratz again led the scorers with 19 points. Bethel then lost to Mac 68-60 in a close ball game.

Sterling moved into a first place tie with a 69-53 win over Kansas Wesleyan. Crawford had 24 points

for Sterling and Johnson had 20 for KWU. Earlier in the week Sterling lost a non-conference game to Tabor 65-61 and also defeated

Friends 85-80. Tabor earlier defeated South-

western in another non-conference C of E continued its upward climb with a hard fought 72-70 win over Bethany. The Presbies also won over Friends 93-86 in a

handed the Bethany Swedes another bitter defeat 58-57 at

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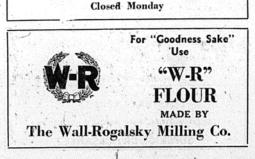
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Scholarship To Be Awarded **To Oratory Contest Winner**

A \$1,000 scholarship awaits the winner of one of the two national contests being opened again this year to any McPherson College student.

William Brooks, associate professor of speech, has announced that the local contest for both the Intercollegiate Oratorical Con-test on Alcohol and the National ce Speech Contest will be held Pes on the campus March 6. The local mes will be eligible to compete in the state contests.

Both contests require the participant to write and deliver an oration not to exceed 1200 words. In addition, the National Peace Speech Contest will include an extemporaneous speaking division.

Professor Brooks, state chairman of the Peace Speech Contest, stated that the state contest will be held on the Macol-

Wagoner Solicits For Macollege '

Paul Wagoner, director of alum-ni affairs, left McPherson Col-lege Jan. 13 to continue student solicitation for Macollege. He returned Jan. 19 after contacting student prospects in Brethren Churches and in some schools.

In Kansas, Mr. Wagoner visited. Winona, Brewster, Garden City and Scott City; in Colorado, Haxton, Ft. Morgan, Greely, Windsor, Denver, Littleton, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Rocky Ford, Wiley, and Lamar; and in Nebraska, Enders and Imperial. Guy Hayes, director of admisand Paul Wagoner also sions, attended a meeting in Great Bend on Jan. 21 and another meeting in Dighton Jan. 28. Lewis and Garfield High Schools also participated in these meetings.

Mac Students Obtain Teaching Positions

Fruth, Coppock Visit

Elgin For Youth Cabinet

Lois Fruth, Western Region Youth Cabinet president, and Dor-

is Coppock, counselor for the cabinet, represented the Western

Two students of McPherson have been placed in teaching positions for this semester. Ron Brunk will be teaching science at Waukee, Iowa, Bill Winter will teach science at Bird City.

lege campus March 13. It is open

to the public. First and second places will/be awarded, with \$15 going to the winner in each division and \$10 being awarded to the runner-up. The winner will then compete in the national contest where first prize is 40 dollars.

Two years ago, Raymond Hull, former Macollege student, received honorable mention in the national contest and was awarded five dollars. The Intercollegiate Oratorical

Contest on Alcohol is sponsored annually by the Women's Christian Temperance League and Women's will pay a \$10 award to the winner of the local contest.

The local winner will then com-pete for the \$50 top prize at the state contest which will be held in Wichita March 12.

The state winner will be granted an expense paid trip to the national contest, held last year in Miami, Fla. A \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the national winner by the WCTU.

Last year three Macollege students entered the alcohol contest with Daryl Standafer, junior from on, Minn., winning first place at the local level. He then went on to the state contest where he finished second to the speaker who eventually won the national contest

Mac students who desire additional information concerning either of these two national contests may contact Professor Brooks.

Zabel, Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Zabel, Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter. Virginia LeAnn, to Donald Edward Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Matthews of Troy, Ohio

Virginia is a senior at McPherson College, majoring in English. Donald received his undergraduate degree in music composition from the University of Michigan. He is presently working for his at Ball Master of Arts degree State Teacher's College, Muncie, Ind.

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Placement Tests For Peace Corps

Students who are interested in serving in other countries at the grass roots level will take a Peace Corps Placement Test to be given on Macampus this

The exact date and location will be announced later.

Four tests are given during the year, and students usually must travel at least as far as Wichita to take them.

Before the test can be taken questionnaire should be obtained, filled out, and sent to Washington, so that it might be on file for quick reference when the test is taken.

Students will be picked for Peace Corps duty on the basis of their placement on the test and by what is needed by the government.

If the government needs mechanics to send to a certain country, the students with the best mechanical ability will be picked. If other qualities are needed, other students will be picked.

Parents In January January has brought a boom

in the population of Macollege. Denee Lin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Groff was born Jan. 12, at McPherson Hospital, weight 7 lbs., 7½ oz.

Eric George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brewer was born Jan. 19, at McPherson Hospital, weight 8 lbs., 6 oz.

Michelle Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jahn was born Jan. 23, at McPherson Hospital,

Choir Selects Officers To Lead Organization

weight 6 lbs., 11 oz.

The Macollege A Cappella Choir has elected the following people to lead the organization this year: president, Sharon Keith, senior from Chicago; vice president, Ron Grout, sophomore from McPherson: treasurer, Barry Haldeman, sophomore from Manheim, Pa:

Carol Kesler, junior from Quinter; Connie Andes, junior from Mound City, Mo. and Marcene Gridley, senior from Topeka, are Choir Council members.

Debate Teams Demonstrate Fastest Growing Style

"The fastest growing style of debate in the nation was featured in-this morning's assembly program," stated William Brooks, associate professor of speech and debate coach

In their demonstration debate before the student body, the teams from Wichita University and Kan-sas State Teachers of Emporia employed the cross-examination style of debating now being used on the national television debate series.

The 35 minute debate was characterized by examination periods wherein the opposing teams could clash directly in a question and answer series.

This is the second consecutive year that Mac students have seen debate in assembly. Last year Wichita University met a team from Hutchinson Junior College. In this morning's encounter, Wichita upheld the proposition,

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Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. Emporia State took the negative position.

On Jan. 16, two Macollege debate teams used a similar format in a demonstration debate before the local Lions Club.

Professor Brooks introduced the two teams and talked briefly about this year's debate proposition. The team of Dennis Parr and Roger Solomon then clashed with Mike Brown and Larry Holmes who upheld the negative position in the cross-examination debate.

a question and answer period with Lion Club members.

the cross-examination style, Pro-fessor Brooks stated that "it is growing very rapidly because of its great audience appeal."

Three Students Become Burger To Speak Heart Sister Week For Annual Event

The annual Christian Emphasis week sponsored jointly by Mc-Pherson College and the McPherson Church of the Brethren will be held Feb. 10-13.

Guest speaker this year is the Rev. Richard Burger of Udell, Rev. Burger received his A. B. degree from McPhers College in 1942 and his B. D. degree from Bethany Seminary in 1945. He is married to Ann Witmore from McPherson, and they are the parents of five children.

Rev. Burger served three tours of service as a missionary in Nigeria. From 1958 to 1962, he served a pastorate in Middebury, Ind., and at present he is engaged in farming in Iowa.

During the Christian Entphasis week, Rev. Burger will be speak-ing at the church on Sunday, Feb. 10, as well as the evenings of February 11-13. In addition to meeting with various groups on campus, Rev. Burger is scheduled to speak at two morning chapel services.

Morning Worship Ends Youth Week Activities

A semidramatic program will conclude National Youth Week this coming Sunday when high school and college youth will participate in the morning service of the Church of the Brethren. This year's theme is "To Fill the Emptiness."

Dr. J. A. Loewen from Tabor College will speak at the School of Missions at 7:30 p.m. Wing-Kee. Kwok and Fred Wu will show slides at the college C.B.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m.

Will End Next Thursday Heart Sister Week begins today and closes with a party on Thur

day, Feb. 14, at 10 p.m. in the Student Union. The Women's Council is asking all the off-can pus and on-campus girls, w men faculty members, and fac ulty wives to take part.

Heart Sister week is set asig for one to go the "second mile" and do small favors, secretly, fit her heart sister each day. At the party, the heart sisters will be revealed as each is presented with a small gift.

Former Monk **Holds Meetings** At City Church

Former U. S. government spy and Catholic Monk, the Rev. A J. Chandonnet, began meetings a the First Assembly of God Church on Jan. 29. The meetings will cos-tinue through Feb. 10, except for Saturdays.

Instruction classes will meet each day at 10 a.m. and evening services meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church which is located at 130 South Main in McPherson.

Chandonnet left high school to study and minister as a Monk in "Benedictine Order" of the the Catholic Church.

The Rev. R. L. Quakenbush pastor of the church, has extended an invitation to the students of McPherson College to hear the Rev. Chandonnet dur-ing these meetings. Students are invited to attend both the instruction classes and the evening services.

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Region at the National Youth Cabinet meeting last December. The group met in Elgin, Ill., and discussed the possible revamping of the Brotherhood youth organization Crabb's Town & Country Records—Sheet Music Sporting Goods—Televisions Special Orders Filled

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