

The Spectator

Volume XLVII

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, September 21, 1962

No. 2

Mac Enrollment Nears 600 Mark

As of Tuesday, September 18, there were 588 students enrolled for the fall semester at McPherson College.

The enrollment is expected to surpass the 600 mark when enrollment for night courses is completed. This should be by late September.

There were 505 students enrolled at a comparable time one year ago. This makes an increase of 14 per cent over last year.

Among these 588 students are included thirteen international students representing eight different countries.

Coming from Nigeria are Ngida Gadzama, Shadrack Onuoha, Joseph Ezeka, and Fred Mugobi. Coming from Hong Kong are Frederick Wu and Wing-Kei Kwok.

Representing the island of Puerto Rico this year are Francisco Marte and David Toledo. Then from Greece comes Litsa Germimbessidou, and representing Japan at McPherson College is Fumitaka Matsuoka.

Three more countries represented at McPherson this year are India, represented by Bephin Mehta, Malaya, represented by Pook-Lim (Peter) Tham, and from the Philippines comes Tomas Eboras.

Students at McPherson College this fall come from twenty-seven different states and the District of Columbia, Hawaii, this year, is represented by Lena Miyasaki.

Among the twenty-seven states, Kansas and Iowa lead in the number of students enrolled.

So far this fall there are 548 classified students enrolled in twelve or more credit hours of college work as compared to 485 classified students at a comparable time one year ago.

Last year's freshman class had an enrollment of 181. This year there is an increase of twenty-four, making a total of 205, a record enrollment for a freshman class.

The sophomore class has gained two over the total from last year, making their enrollment this year 126. 120 students have enrolled in the Junior class, an increase of eighteen over last year.

Seniors number ninety-seven this year as compared to seventy-eight last fall. This is an increase of 19 overlast year.

A year ago at this time there were twenty special students, those taking eleven or less credit hours of college work. This year there are forty special students, an increase of 100 per cent over last year.

The number of special students will increase after enrollment for night school is completed.

Among the special students are six who have graduated but are taking a full load this semester. In most cases these students are taking the teaching block.

These six students are: Wayne Grossnickle, Roger Killian, Larry McPherson, Royce Roesch, Charles Scharf, and William Winter. Another special student, Danny Gutierrez, is also enrolled at Central College.

Choral Groups Directed By Coppock This Year

In the absence of Donald R. Frederick, Doris Coppock will direct choral groups at McPherson College this year.

Frederick is professor of voice and director of choral organizations at McPherson College, and Miss Coppock is professor and director of physical education for women and instructor in music.

Professor Frederick is studying methods in vocal music teaching

at Wichita University. At the same time, he will continue to instruct private voice lessons at McPherson College.

For at least part of the first semester, the choral groups will be organized the same as they were last year at first semester.

A large group, out of which will be chosen A Cappella and Chapel choirs, will be called the Choral Club. A Cappella choir will be chosen around Dec. 1.

Plans will proceed immediately for a program scheduled for Sunday Oct. 21, at 3 p.m., when Regional Conference of the church of the Brethren Western Region will be meeting on campus.

The Choral Club will present "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. This will be presented with orchestral accompaniment and two guest soloists.

Soprano Fiorene Hale, professional singer from Chicago, Ill., and Baritone Ed Welman from Sterling are the soloists.

Tentative plans are being made for a Christmas program and for the annual A Cappella Choir tour to be held in March, 1963.

Students may still join Choral Club. Practises are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:15.

Try-outs for small vocal ensembles are being held after regular rehearsals.

The choral will sing occasionally in chapel and in the College Church of the Brethren the first Sunday of every month.

Board To Plan S.U. Policies

A Student Union Board has been appointed by the president and student council to determine over-all union policies, programming, and use of recreational equipment.

Students may also file complaints directly through the Student board.

Faculty members are Dr. Wayne F. Geisert, Dr. Raymond Flory, and Gordon Yoder, who are acting as the administrative committee this year, and Mrs. Elizabeth Christensen, Student Union Director.

Students on the committee are Garth Wood, Arlo Bowen, Ron Grout, and Sandy Hoover.

Help Wanted

Work is available in the cafeteria from 6:45 to 8:30 a.m. Any men interested should contact Joe Clink as soon as possible.

Christensen, Garber Named To Student Union Positions

Mrs. J. C. Christensen and Mark Garber have been named to positions in the Student Union. Mrs. Christensen is Director of the S.U., and Mr. Garber is the assistant manager of Slater Food Service.

Mrs. Christensen, a former housewife and a 37 year resident of McPherson, grew up in Marion County and went to school in Hillsboro.

After working as a nurse in the hospital for five years, she worked in a floral shop for six months last year. Her son, Mr. Robert Christensen owns McPherson Floral here in McPherson.

Mrs. Christensen also has a daughter who is living in Hutchinson.

She lists her main hobby as her three grandchildren, but she also enjoys sewing.

Mark Garber, assistant to Joe Clink who is manager of Slater Food Service, began his duties at MacCollege last Monday.

Originally from Bellville, Ohio, Garber attended Michigan State and Oberlin College. Being with Slater Food Service for seven months, he was located at Southwestern College at Winfield.

About two weeks ago he was released from the six months reserve at Fort Ord, Calif.

As assistant manager, Garber stated, "I do a little bit of everything. Although I have actually seen very little of the campus, I am very impressed by it."

The managers plan to have a

birthday party every month for those eating in the cafeteria. The first party will include September and October and the last party will include the summer months.

Clink and Garber also commented they are in hopes there can be some dress up meals. To do their part they plan to use table cloths, maybe candle light and dress up the dining room.

Presbyterians Invited

Presbyterians students are invited to attend the first discussion group of the year at Mr. Porter's apartment at 513 North Eshelman, Sunday.



Student helpers, under the supervision of Joe Clink, Slater Food manager, serve a seemingly endless line in the cafeteria



Drippy fingers and sticky faces characterized the annual watermelon feed which was held last Monday evening after the freshman talent show

Freshmen Bow To Regulations During Initiation

Freshman initiation, an annual event at MacCollege was held for one week from Thursday, September 13, through Thursday, September 20.

As part of initiation, students were required to wear beanies within the city limits of McPherson from 6 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Extra instructions were given each day. Initiates wore freckles and went barefoot on Monday.

Boys wore odd socks and shoes with pants rolled up to the knee, and girls wore one bobby sock and one hose on Tuesday. On this day, everyone carried a stuffed animal.

On Wednesday, initiates carried books in bath towels and wore toothpaste on their eyebrows.

On Thursday, initiates wore clothes inside-out and backwards.

Pajama Parade Will Kick-Off Home Games

As a kick-off for the first home football at McPherson College, the pajama parade will be held tonight at 6:45.

Paraders will meet at 6:30 in front of Dotzour Hall. The Parade will proceed from Sutherland to Euclid in downtown McPherson. Transportation is needed.

After parade activities include a show or the Salina — McPherson football game.

Coming . . .

Tonight—Pajama Parade.
Saturday, Sept. 22—First Home Football Game, College of Emporia, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Sept. 25—Kansas State Teachers Association Conference on campus.

In Chapel Next Week

Tuesday—Pastor Paul E. Miller of the Panther Creek Church of the Brethren of Adel, Iowa, will show slides on East Berlin.

Friday—A film entitled "Language of Faces" will be shown.

"Russian Churches Overflow" Doty Tells 2100 Young People

"Churches in Russia are overflowing," related The Reverend LeRoy Doty, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Long Beach, Cal.

The Rev. Doty was one of the featured speakers at the Church of the Brethren's Third National Youth Conference held August 20-24 at Association Camp in Estes Park, Colorado.

The Rev. Doty emphasized that churches must choose their members carefully as any questionable church member who might break a law could be used by the Party for propaganda purposes.

2100 young people attended the conference under the theme of "Temper My Spirit, O Lord." It was the largest group ever to use the facilities of Association Camp.

Other principal speakers at the conference included Dr. Paul Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, and Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, nationally famous Negro singer.

Mrs. Welch sang many classic Negro spirituals during one evening service. She followed this performance with a report of her work in Nigeria, Africa.

Long interested in seeing Negro missionaries sent to Africa, Mrs. Welch became acquainted with the Church of the Brethren and its mission organization.

Recognizing Mrs. Welch's de-

sire, the Church of the Brethren sent her to Nigeria as a missionary. "They dared to send me," stated Mrs. Welch.

Mrs. Welch also worked with a race relations group at the conference along with Ngida Gadzama a Junior at MacCollege. Ngida is from Nigeria.

While at the conference, Mrs. Welch was surprised with a birthday gift of an offering for use in Nigeria.

Dr. Dale Brown, former assistant professor of philosophy religion at McPherson, led the Bible Hour each morning.

Prof. Irvin L. Wagner, assistant professor of music at McPherson, directed the conference orchestra.

One of the main activities at

the conference was a hike held on Wednesday. Hikers were divided into 18 groups which then set off on different mountain trails under experienced guides. The groups started at 11 a.m. and did not return until 4 or 5 p.m.

Other outstanding events were the evening antiphonal sing, Indian dancers, and a communion service.

Association camp is owned and maintained by the Young Men's Christian Association, and settles in a valley surrounded by perpetually snow-covered mountains.

The camp resembles a small village, with a U. S. Post Office, grocery store, dining hall, snack shop, magazine and gift shop and three-room cabins scattered along winding roads.

Graduate Study Available In Foreign Countries

Institute of International Education announces that some fellowships are available for graduate study in various foreign countries in 1963-64.

These fellowships, offered to American students by foreign governments and universities, are for one academic year, usually beginning in the fall.

The awards are designed mainly to give U. S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country for one academic

year and not to enable them to obtain foreign degrees which require more than one year's study.

Competition for the fellowships opened May 1 and closes Nov. 1, 1962.

Although qualifications for the award vary, certain general re-

(Continued on Page Four)

From The Editor's Desk

Personal Opinion Affects World Politics

"My opinion couldn't possibly affect world affairs." . . . Have you ever said this? Have you ever looked around the vast plains surrounding McPherson and felt that the Berlin Wall and the Pentagon, the Castros and the Kennedys were so far away that your views couldn't possibly make any difference to them? This is what I felt, until I saw some examples of the power of public opinion . . .

At the Versailles Peace Conference following World War I, the Japanese representative moved that the peace treaty contain a clause affirming the equality of all races. President Woodrow Wilson of the US vetoed this. He argued that this would have raised the delicate racial question throughout the world.

He knew that the clause would have rankled with public opinion from Montgomery to Madrid. So racial

Miller Relates Significance Of East-West Berlin Wall

By Judy Miller

(Editor's Note: Judy Miller was Macollege's exchange student to Germany last year.)

One year, one month and eight days ago probably the most significant development in East-West relations took place: the building of the wall in Berlin.

How can a wall prove to be so significant? Walls have uses in the modern construction of buildings as support but this wall is not used as a support of a roof in a building which eventually benefits society by providing an answer for the problems of housing shortage, or for a new office building, or factory which increases the standard of living.

No, instead this wall serves as a divider of a city—an unnatural division of relatives, friends, and people of the same cultural background.

Nearly everyone in Berlin was affected emotionally by this wall. Ties were broken between parents and children, life-long friends and acquaintances at work. Sev-

enty per cent of the inhabitants of West Berlin are separated by the wall from relatives in East Berlin; this does not consider the number who have friends and acquaintances.

Many people remaining in the East experienced a feeling of claustrophobia and decided to risk their lives for the chance of freedom. Some of these efforts were successful; but of course we cannot consider only those which were successful as failure were those which resulted in torture which meant death.

In the year after the wall built statistics show that over 1000 refugees crossed the border successfully. Some of the methods used were swimming through the Spree, the canal which flows through Berlin and in some places serves as part of the wall; jumping through windows of houses along the wall into the net held by fire men; digging tunnels under the wall; driving trucks through the wall.

Many of these possibilities have been eliminated. Houses in East

equality was not affirmed. Policies of discrimination against the oriental were continued. And then . . . Pearl Harbor.

And do you remember the talk last fall that maintained that the US should withdraw from the United Nations? Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, has pointed out a little-recognized factor, a public opinion factor in this trend.

He says, that when you look at the general assembly you are immediately struck by the large number of black faces: the representatives of the new African nations. Those persons whose opinion favors segregation helped along the idea that we should withdraw from the US, hoping that "white" NATO would replace the UN as our chief avenue of international relations.

Still another example is the fact that Kennedy has not fulfilled his campaign promise to give a federal order ending racial discrimination in federal housing projects. Why hasn't this promise yet been fulfilled? Much public opinion is against it. Newsweek believes that he may give the anti-discrimination order after the November election.

Thus runs the power of public opinion. Do you have opinions? Informed opinions?

Berlin within a block of the wall have been evacuated, and houses have been bricked shut from top to bottom, and the police have placed barbed wire on the rooftops.

The wall has been strengthened several times to eliminate the possibility of driving through.

But there are some who feel that they must stay behind and live in this unhappy situation. Some of them are Christians who are working hard to keep the church alive. In some aspects the church in East Berlin is stronger than that one in the West, because those who attend church in the East must have strong convictions because their lives are endangered.

Those who remained behind are trying hard to do all the jobs of those vacated by people who have crossed to the west. In fact, amazing to most Americans there are about 300 highly trusted West Berliners who still work in East Berlin as foreman in factories or other highly trained positions.

Any foreigner and most West Germans can cross over into the East without difficulty. The only quality one needs is that of patience because passports have to be checked, money declared, and usually that means standing in lines, which are already familiar to most people.

As one approaches the area near the wall, the whole atmosphere changes. The hustle and bustle of Kurfurstendamm, 5th Avenue of Berlin, seems thousands of miles away. Even when the sun does appear one's mood is depressed because the people look so unhappy.

Many times this area is entirely deserted except for West German policemen or perhaps a child playing in the barbed wire on the West side of the wall.

The area is dotted by markers exemplifying acts of courage which resulted in death. After going through the red tape to cross into East Berlin, the spirits become even more depressed.

The activity is rather quiet; streets are almost deserted. One sees much ruin untouched from the second World War. Some construction has been done, but its quality is inferior to that of the West.

Looking into shop windows, one sees high prices on merchandise despite the inferior quality. Very few cars are seen, first of all because cars are very expensive, and second because gasoline costs a dollar a gallon.

People seem to be dressed poorly, and many seem to have the attitude of almost desperation.

Not to give the situation a totally one-sided view, there are still cases of West Berliners who cross over to East Berlin, some to marry, others because of dissatisfaction with the West.

But the East's figures are rather out of proportion, because they include in this people who returned for visits and to live for short periods of time; these two examples occurred often before the wall was built.

What does the situation mean to West Berliners and West Germans? It is a threat to their freedom. Most Westerners are hoping for a reunification of Germany or at least destruction of the wall.

However, some people are becoming a little more realistic. They hope for destruction of the wall, but many do not believe it will happen without aggressive action, which is the greatest fear of the German people.

The American soldiers in Berlin are being continually harassed by West Berliners for not being more aggressive. The soldier's question is one of international rights.

We as a free people have a duty to do everything possible to help East Berliners and other peoples behind the Iron Curtain. The East Germans and East Berliners are struggling for mere existence.

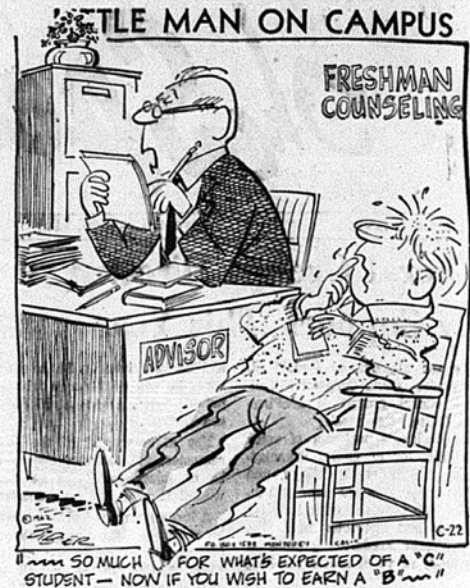
As I was touring with a group of Americans, we met a prisoner-of-war to the States as we were leaving East Berlin. After having heard us speaking a little English, he came to us, trying to help.

When he found that we could speak to him in German he began to talk. He walked quite a ways with us, and then upon leaving said, "When you go home, please tell people in what kind of conditions we are living. You know we are not free. Please tell them. Before the wall was built we had a chance to tell the West, and now, all of this hope is gone."

At that moment some people stated coming up the street; he said a quick good-bye, and disappeared.

Seniors Decide To Pay For Retouched Photos

At the Senior meeting held after Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Seniors decided to pay \$1.50 apiece to have retouched photographs to put in the Quadrangle.



We Get Letters . . .

Student Feels Initiation Stunts Are Outrageous

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that there is a lack of respect on the part of the freshman men and the initiation committee concerning chapel. I feel that the freshman men should remove their beanies during chapel.

I am not blaming the freshmen for this, for they have been told to wear their beanies at all times. Therefore, the initiation committee should accept the blame for this disrespect of the chapel service.

Furthermore these initiation practices are so childish that they aren't even funny. Plus that, the upperclassmen (myself included) do not enforce these juvenile practices so a few freshmen can get by without going through the initiation.

Wearing beanies would be fine,

Geisert, Porter Host Students

International students will be welcomed at a special dinner by Dr. Wayne F. Geisert, Dean of McPherson College, and Prof. Robert Porter, assistant professor of German and literature.

The dinner will be held in the private dining room of the Student Union cafeteria Sunday, Sept. 3, at 6 p.m.

This year, Professor Porter has decided not to include ethnic groups, or citizens of the United States in the international students group.

If there are students in these groups who desire to belong to the international students, or if any students wish to express opinions on this matter, Professor Porter would appreciate comments.

School Nurse Will Be On Duty Monday-Friday

Mrs. Don Smith, school nurse will be on duty Monday through Friday from 12:30 until 1:30. At this time she will be located in Dotzour Hall Infirmary.

In case of emergency, or on off-duty hours, Mrs. Smith can be reached by calling CH 1-0163 or at her home, 421 1/2 Baer in McPherson.

but all this other jazz along with it is outrageous.

Sincerely,
A disgusted junior

Worker Suggests Ideas For Better Cafeteria Service

Dear Editor:

It has occurred to me that the students eating at the cafeteria should be made aware of some things they could do to help the students who work in the dish room.

First of all, don't complain about a slow dirty dish belt. Complaining doesn't help and workers are doing all they can to remedy the situation.

Don't stack trays on the belt. Stacked trays slow down the workers in the dishroom and they even run them overtime when they must get to class.

Surely students cannot be in such a hurry that they can't wait until the belt starts moving again. It may be easier to stack a tray on others and run, but please try to consider the workers.

Another thing that helps slow down the dishwashing process is paper on the trays and scattered dishes. If all paper, including napkins and butter squares are thrown away in the trash containers provided, and all dishes stacked together on the tray, it certainly would help.

Writing about this situation is all I can do, so I hope that everyone who reads this will now try to keep these suggestions in mind and follow them.

Moline Speaks About Empathy

"How is your empathy? Are you concerned with others?" These are the opening statements addressed to students in Chapel by the Rev. Oscar Moline of the Christian Church. Rev. Moline, "is your ability to 'Empathy,'" "Empathy," stated Rev. Moline, "is your ability to understand the feelings of others and to maintain your own balanced life."

In closing, Rev. Moline gave these four suggestions for a better life: become interested in other people, do not brood, develop a good philosophy of life, and pray often. He left us with these words, "In thinking of others you find yourself."

Tenor Soloist Opens Musical Season

By Marlene Copore

The musical season of McPherson College was inaugurated in a most excellent manner as tenor soloist Elmer Copley from Bethany College presented a recital at the faculty reception last Friday evening.

This reception has become the annual event at which time the faculty formally welcomes the entire student body.

Professor Copley proved himself to be a fine musician of engaging personality. His program included a variety of styles: folk

songs, art songs representing French, German, Italian, and English Literature, and a parody on oratorio.

He displayed excellent vocal control, fine dramatic quality, and entertaining rapport. Mrs. Copley provided an unusually fine and sensitive accompaniment for her husband's singing.

She is an accomplished pianist and when her talent is combined with that of her husband's the result is one of highest musical quality.

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Presbies Invade McPherson For Tomorrow's Gridiron Battle

McPherson College's Bulldogs will battle with the College of Emporia Presbies tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the college stadium. The Bulldogs will be seeking to keep their record clean after last week's win over Sterling. Last year the Presbies won 32-7.

Both teams will enter this contest with 1-0 records. McPherson's win being a conference win, while C. of E. won a non-conference game over Missouri Val-

ley. C. of E. features a slot-T offense with a heavy line. Depth, speed, and experience are the keynotes of the team.

The most serious threats of the Presbie team stem from Bruce Upstill, quarter-back, now is one of the outstanding passers in the Kansas Conference and has the ability to make his team jell at the right times.

Switzer-at half-back, is a shifty

hard to hold back. Phillips, full-back, at 205 pounds and able to run the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds, give the Presbies a powerful ground game.

In last week's game the Presbies overcame a 12-0 half-time score on the passing of Upstill to win 27-12 over Missouri Valley.

The ability of the Presbies to fight to the finish and the new zeal shown by the Bulldogs should lead to an exciting game.

Smith Addresses Pep Club Concerning Mac Football

"Women can be the motivating forces behind a football team," stated Coach Sid Smith as he was addressing the Pep Club before last week's football game.

"It takes a peculiar type of person to play football, as he experiences things he doesn't experience otherwise, whether he is an all-star or not.

For a player to be a success he has to train and believe in it. This means his girl has to sacrifice a few evenings and suggest he keep in training. Enthusiasm and courtesy can become an epidemic like the measles.

When we have 47 out for football 25 can't play as leaders. There is something about humility everyone has to learn to accept. Does one day make a year? If a player doesn't see action in one

game he should not give up.

Some all-Americans didn't make a team until they were halfway through college. We can't afford to lose a game because someone whines around to get sympathy to play. It is up to the Pep Club to do all they can to encourage the guys."

Coach went on to advise spectators not to criticize the quarter-back, but instead try to take his place. Because he calls an ideal play, that does not mean it will turn out that way.

"Above all," Coach remarked, "represent your college. Don't be afraid to yell, but make it an educational process. Yelling de-

Harris Announces Hours For Library

Library hours for the coming year as announced by head librarian, Virginia Harris are Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday's hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday's hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

oragative remarks or shouting when a play is being called doesn't give a good impression of a college.

Whether we win or lose, I hate to see someone rubbing it in. Be gracious regardless of the outcome."

Coach ended his talk by saying, "Although we hope we will come out victorious, we will play until all the games are over."

Students Form Soccer Club On Macampus

Fifteen students met on the football field last Sunday to form a college soccer club. An informal game was played using equipment purchased by members of the club.

At a short meeting after practice, it was decided to contact other teams and have inter-club competition if possible. Although the graduation of Henry Esquino hurt the forward line, the defensive players have improved as well as individual ballhandling.

The team invites students not involved in other inter-collegiate sports to join and play.

A team representative stated, "Experience is unimportant, we are playing to enjoy ourselves. This is good excitement for those too busy for regular college sports, and a wonderful way to lose ones frustrations."

The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. this Sunday on the football field.

Bulldogs Outlast Warriors 12-0 In Grid Season Opener

Showing the to-be-expected first game jitters and making the first game mistakes, the Maccollege Bulldogs defeated the Sterling Warriors 12-0 in the opening Kansas Conference game for both teams, Sept. 15 at Sterling.

The Bulldog defense was the outstanding factor of the game. Sterling was credited with only 5 first downs, 58 net yards rushing, and 10 yards passing.

Outstanding on defense for the Bulldogs were Buddy Taylor, Don Koehn, Dave Priddy, Silas O'Neal, Bill Perez, and Duane Pope.

The offensive team showed that it had the speed to burn, but that the holes to go through just were not there too often in this first game.

Larry Crumrine seemed the guiding hand for the Bulldogs and his leadership will have a great bearing on the final seasonal outcome. Clem Bailey showed a lot of promise with his speed if the timing can be polished up just a little.

McPherson had two scoring chances grind to halts deep in Sterling territory in the first half of play. Once the Bulldogs were stopped on the Sterling 35-yd. line and next on the Sterling 21-yd. line.

In the fourth quarter Crumrine and Judson combined to give McPherson their first touchdown. The drive started on the McPherson 36-yd. line and lasted eight plays till the score. During this drive, Crumrine carried the ball five times for 25 yards and Judson twice for 13 yards.

Later in the fourth quarter Silas O'Neal returned an intercepted pass 53-yds. to the Sterling 26-yd. line. Four plays later Bailey went around right end to score the second touchdown. Both tries for extra points were no good. Judson, Crumrine, Steine, and Bailey were the top ball carriers for Maccollege.

Coach Smith commented, "I was pleased, but we have a lot of work to do on blocking yet."

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Renberger
JEWELERS

Clink Announces Hours For Cafeteria Service

Cafeteria hours have been announced by Joe Clink, manager of Slater Food Service. Breakfast will be served Monday-Friday from 6:45 to 8 a.m., Saturday from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. and Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Lunch is served every day from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Dinner hours are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday-Saturday and 5 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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Native Of Argentina Teaches Spanish On Part-time Basis

By David Anders

Mrs. Leonora Mills, who hails from the land of the gauchos and pampas of Argentina, is teaching Elementary Spanish at McPherson College on a part-time basis.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Cordoba University in Cordoba, Argentina, and did the work for her master of Arts degree at the University of Kansas.

Because of the educational system in Argentina, Mrs. Mills, at completion of high school, was qualified to teach in the elementary schools of her country.

Due to the accelerated high school programs, the high schools of Argentina are similar to the liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Mrs. Mills taught third, fourth, and fifth grades for five years while at the same time attending

Cordoba University. During this time she taught a course in English at a high school.

Becoming a private tutor for three American children gave her an insight into the way of life of the people of the United States.

To further her education she applied for a scholarship at the University of Kansas. She received the scholarship and came to the United States as an exchange student two years ago.

At the University of Kansas she studied English literature and linguistics.

Mrs. Mills is teaching at Bethany College as well as at McPherson College.

Because there are only a few universities in Argentina, the enrollment in each one is very high. Cordoba University had an enrollment of about 10,000 students.

There are no campus activities

as in the United States. Neither are there dormitories. Out of town students live in private boarding houses.

Mrs. Mills, like many others of Argentina, is of European descent. Her grandparents were immigrants from Italy.

Cordoba, the third largest city in Argentina, has a population of about 500,000 inhabitants. It, like other cities of Argentina, shows strong resemblances to the large cities of Europe.

In spite of the colorful gauchos and the vast pampas, the customs and habits of Argentina are closely associated with the customs and habits of Europe.

The gaucho in his wide pants, colorful shirts, silver coin belts, and wide brimmed hats, has left a lasting impression in the folklores of Argentina.

His equipment for riding herd is a good horse, a boleadora, and a lasso. Gauchos used to have strong political influence, but now a gaucho is a cowboy, similar to those of Texas.

CBYF Will Hold Campfire Service At College Farm

A campfire service at college farm has been planned by the college CBYF to begin this year's activities, according to Ken Ullom, president.

Those planning to attend should meet at Dotzour Hall at 5:45 p.m. Transportation will be provided. The group will return by 7:30, in time for the evening worship services at the church.

Rev. Bomberger will speak at the campfire.

Students are asked to bring blankets and their Alleluia Books.

The MCA and CBYF officers held a joint overnight retreat at Monitor Church to plan activities for the coming year.

Future activities include Irvin Stern showing slides of work in Africa, a film "Alternatives," a square dance, and a program presented by the Chamber of Commerce in town on "Christian Ethics in Business."

All meetings begin at 6:30 p.m.

Picnic To Be Tomorrow For MENC Members

Music Educators National Council will hold a picnic tomorrow for new members. All those interested are to meet in front of Dotzour Hall at 4 p.m.

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Quad Needs Associate Editor

Are you interested in photography and yearbooks? If you can answer yes to this question and are a regularly enrolled McPherson College student, you may be the editor of the 1964 MacCollege annual, The Quadrangle.

Applications for associate editor of The Quadrangle are being received by the Board of Publications of Student Council.

Letters stating qualifications and interest may be given to Roger Emmert, chairman of the Board of Publications; Kay Weber, editor of the 1963 yearbook; or Mrs. Homer Brunk, adviser.

Application letters may also be placed in campus mail near the Bookstore.

Since the associate editor will work with the editor this year to be trained for the position and will be promoted to the position of editor next year, experience in yearbook work is not a requirement for the position.

Ability to work with people and an interest in learning the process of yearbook production are the main qualifications.

The position of assistant business manager of the Quadrangle is also available and applications are now being received.

Reporters are also needed for the Spectator staff. Those interested in reporting should contact Betty Varner, Muriel Gibson, or Weyland Beeghly.

German Club Will Meet Next Tuesday At 7:15

All students enrolled in German classes or interested in the German language and culture are invited to the first meeting of German Club next Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Mr. Porter's apartment at 513 North Eshelman. Refreshments will be served and the regular business meeting will follow.

The regular program meeting is the first Tuesday in October.

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Seven Students Lead Mac With Straight A Averages

Seven MacCollege students maintained a perfect 3.00 average to lead the list of honor roll students for the spring semester last year. They were Jane Becker, Elmer Gooding, Ernest Griffith, Terrell Phenice, Sonja Sherfy, Carl Werner, and Vida Werner.

Other students named to the honor roll are Lowell Flory, 2.94; Elaine Flory, Diana Patton, 2.93; Bruce Holdreed, 2.89; Larry Holmes, 2.84; Dean Watkins, 2.82; Joe Funderburk, 2.81; Carl Reed, 2.78.

Janice Rankin, 2.76; Mike Brown, 2.75; Marianne Dobson, 2.73; David Royer, 2.72; Neill Walker, 2.70; Margaret Dadsman, 2.68; Sharon Allen, Charlotte Erritt, Kenneth Ullom, Myron Welch, 2.66.

Connie Andes, Donna Brown, Judy Cupp, 2.64; Barbara Whitney, 2.62; Velma Harris, Garth Wood, Eleanor Draper, 2.60; Don Kaufman, 2.57; Lawrence Blair, 2.56; Sandra Hoover, 2.55; Stuart Frazier, 2.53.

Art Hoch, Roger Solomon, 2.52; Barbara Elmore, Gail Fillmore, Phil Miller, Miriam Oliver, Esther Jarvis, Marjorie Boesker, 2.50.

Honorable Mention

Students with grade point averages between 2.25 and 2.50 received honorable mention.

Those receiving honorable mention are Mary Ida Baile, Larry Elliott, Deryl Elmore, Lois Keim, Dohn Kruschwitz, 2.41; Beverly Judge, Donavon Koehn, Jim Shumard, Loren Switzer, 2.40.

Leah Standafer, 2.39; Robert

Hess, Leroy Kingery, Gerold Stewart, 2.38; J. Reed Pierce, 2.37; Ray Harner, 2.36; Carol Kesler, Lena Miyasaki, Doris Schierling, 2.35;

Winnie Brown, Don Elliott, Peter Ford, Don Merryman, Harold Schrag, Thelma Stump, 2.33; Rosetta Rogers, Ellen Sell, Dennis Weimer, Marcia Yoder, Marilyn Albin, 2.31.

Karen Oltman, 2.29; Ruth Irwin, Virginia Zabel, 2.27; Lyle Roth, Kay Weber, 2.26; John Sand, 2.25.

Mac Will Host Zone Conference

Representatives from eight Kansas counties will meet on the McPherson College campus for a special zone schools conference sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers Association Monday, Sept. 24, and Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Topics discussed in discussion groups and in general assembly will be the "New Horizon" project of the National Educators Association, and the "Blueprint of Action," of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

These are long-range projects for the improvement of teachers.

Economics Takes Spotlight As Debators Prepare Cases

Economics takes the spotlight as 16 MacCollege debators prepare for the full schedule of tournaments slated during the 1962-63 school year.

This year's debate proposition is Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. The discussion topic concerns the role of the federal government in regulating the economy.

Novice debators on the Mac squad include Margaret Dadsman, Cristine Rodes, Max Gumm, Marshall Uncapher, Dennis Parr, Roger Solomon, Larry Holmes, Mike Brown, Rod Peterson, Norman Howell, Peter Ford, and Robert Crabb.

Returning to the squad as experienced debators are Jim Bosserman, John Harrison, Ken Ullom, and Weyland Beeghly.

The Emporia State Invitational,

Oct. 26-27, will be the initial tournament of the year for the Mac debators.

The Emporia meet will be followed by three tournaments in November. The Kansas State Tournament will be Nov. 23 and is for novice debators only. This tournament will be followed by a cross-examination tournament at the University of Wichita for experienced debators only.

Concluding the month is the annual tournament at Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb.

December will find the Mac debators at Southwestern College, Winfield, and East Central State College, Ada, Okla.

Early in January McPherson will host its annual debate tournament. Later in the month the Mac debators will participate in the Kansas State College Tournament at Pittsburg.

The William Jewell Tournament at Liberty, Mo., starts off the month of February. Both experienced and novice debators will participate.

Tournaments at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.; Bethany College, Bethany, Okla.; the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; and the KIDL Tournament will close out the month.

In March the squad will travel to Winfield for the St. John Tournament and then to Bethel College March 9.

The Pi Kappa Delta Nationals at the University of Southern Illinois will conclude the season.

William Brooks, associate professor of speech and debate coach, stated that any student who is interested in extracurricular debate should report to the squad meetings on Monday nights.

Graduate Study

(Continued from Page One)
quirements exist. The applicant must be a United States citizen and must have a good academic record. He should be able to read, write, and speak the language of the host country.

Unless otherwise specified, a bachelor's degree from a U. S. college or university or equivalent training is required. The age limit is usually thirty-five years.

Countries

Fellowships are being offered, for study in such countries as Africa, Israel, Austria, Denmark, Germany, France, Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Mexico.

Anyone wanting additional information may contact Robert Porter, assistant professor of German and literature.

Scholarships

U. S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are also available under the Fulbright-Hays Act. These grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

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