McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, February 7,



Dave Longanecker, Dean Hummer, and Jerry Williams, new students at McPherson College, pause to discuss their experiences as new students at Macollege. Doubtless they find life at Macollege different from what they were used

Enrollments Complete For Second Semester

Enrollment at McPherson College for the second semester totaled 577 students, the registrar's office reported this week. This leaves 43 fewer students as compared with the first se-

Students Participate In Practice Teaching

Student teachers began second semester student teaching

All are teaching in elementary schools. Marjorie Spears, Waterloo, Ia., is teaching at Washington School: Helen Jacoby. Gettysburg, Pa., is teaching at Wickersham.

Dan Thompson, McPherson, is teaching at Park School; Joyce King, McPherson, is teaching at Lincoln School. Allen Pauls, In-

man, is teaching at Inman. Three students are teaching in Hutchinson. They are Peggy Baker and Sylvia Griggs, both of Hutchinson; and Margaret Beltz, of Haven.

Frederick Prepares A Cappella Concert

An A Cappella choir concert has been scheduled for Friday, March 6, by Professor, Fred-The theme of the concert will be "Songs of the mester's enrollment of 620 students. Forty-six of the students are special students.

Eight students returned to Macollege. They are: Dave Longanecker, Vernon Adams, Sigfried Benson, Marjorie Keck, Joyce Eickenberry, Gary Wilson, Dave Ankenman, and Lowell Flory.

Those who enrolled at Macollege for the first time are: Eugene Wilson, James Stahl, Bob Thomas, Dal Young Kim, Connie Clark, Dean Hummer, Jo-Ann Reed, Ralph Barr, Delbert Sheets, Howard Garwick, Eric Shupe, Jasper Cotter, Edward Holmberg, Eugene Brandt, Robert Klein, and Jerry Williams.

Coming . . .

ling at McPherson.
Saturday, Feb. 8 — Student Recital, Brown Auditorium.

club costume ball, 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 — Cultural

Series, Gordon Hall, lecturer. Tuesday, Feb. 11-Game, Mc-

Pherson at Ottawa. Friday, Feb. 14-Game, C of E at McPherson.

Saturday, Feb. 15 - Debate

Tournament. Saturday, Feb. 15 - Skate

Saturday, Feb. 15-Valentine party, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Mac Musicians Will Present Student Recital

A student recital has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Students from all areas of the music department will

Ruth Ann Emmert, Adel, Iowa; Lee Harris, Jennings, La., and possibly Jane Hossler, Akron, Ohio, will be vocal soloists.

Jim Neher, Cabool, Mo., will play a tuba solo; Jim Burnett, McPherson, will play trumpet; and Warren Harden of McPher-

son will give a trombone solo. Piano soloists will be Charles Dadisman, Nevada, Iowa, and Nancy Miller of Rocky Ford,

Friday, Feb. 7-Game, Ster. Hall Will Lecture Recital, Brown Auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 8 — German For Cultural Series lub costume ball, 9 p.m.

By Robert Crabb

McPherson College will pre-sent Gordon D. Hall in Brown Auditorium as one in a series of programs as part of the Cultural Series, The program will begin at 8 p.m. Feb, 10.

Mr. Hall is a veteran of thirtyone months in the Pacific theater and the Aleutian Islands Campaign during World War II. Since 1946, Hall has been a research student and a consultant in the field of international relations and extremist groups in the United States.

Hall has been a free lance writer with many of his works appearing in such publications as the Harvard Business Review, and the Christian Register. He has written the book, "The Hate Campaign Against the United Nations," which was published by the Beacon Press

Mr. Hall is also a consultant to the constituent bodies of the National Council of the Churches of Christ and to the National Council which is the official Portestant Church Council in the

Mr. Hall has been a recent guest on the "Today" show on television and has been featured in several articles of the Saturday Evening Post.

In an article by Roul Tunley sublished in the Dec. 8, 1962 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Hall is described as "A crusader who names names, Hall lectures videly about the danger from groups that have lost faith in democracy."

Roul Tuney also calls Mr. Hall "A one-man task force, who flails the "hate boys" with their worst scourge-exposure.'

As speaker of national repute, his audiences have included men's and women's clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis, high school, college, and universities, church groups and appearances on national radio and television.

The International Affairs Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has said this of Mr. Hall; "Mr. Hall's direct and precise pre-sentation, his ability to capture

Togas, Lederhosen In Order

audience, and to hold them is impressive."

Mr. Hall's topic will be entitled "The Extremist Groups in America" and an exhibition of current propaganda will be on display before and during, as well as after his presentation.

It is also his practice to allow

time for question period. Students who do not have a season Cultural Series ticket will be able to purchase tickets for \$1.25 instead of the regular \$2, by getting them through Paul Wagoner's office.

Tickets must be purchased not later than Friday, Feb. 7, at

Program to Feature Biology Professors

Macollege Biology department will present a program over KTVH T.V., Feb. 14, at 7:30

Dr. Burkholder, professor of biology, and Dr. Ikenberry, associate professor of biology, are planning the program.

Leap Year Party Ends Heart Sister Activities

Heart Sister Week, sponsored annually, by the Women's Council, will go into full-swing Monday, Feb. 10.

All Macollege women students and faculty members drew names in Chapel today for their secret heart sister.

Heart Sister activities will take a change of pace this year in that they will not involve gift

giving. A hint will be given each day for a week and then the heart sister will be revealed.

A Leap Year Party in the Student Union of Feb. 15, from activities of Heart Sister Week. The party will be a "girl ask boy" dance with semi-formal

Committees for Heart Sister

At German 'Kostume Karnival' The music for this program

Costumes ranging from Roman togas to Tyrolean lederhosen will be in order tomorrow night as the German Club presents its annual Kostume Karnival. The fest will be in the Student Union.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. with music provided by Larry Blair and the Starlighters. Plans have been made for refresh-

Convocations Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Chapel. Younghill Kang, noted Korean

author, is tentatively scheduled

Friday, Feb. 14 - Assembly. Dr. Deane Malott, Association of American Colleges and Uni-

versities Consultant, is tenta-

tively scheduled to speak.

any College German Male Chorus, under the direction of Robert Davis

> The program, publicity, and decorations have been planned by the German Club steering committee — Bob Slater, sophomore, Denver; Dale Marrs, sophomore, Ravenna, Neb.; and

will be provided by the Beth-

Professor Robert Porter. They have been assisted by headed by Wing Kee Kwok, sophomore, from Hong Kong.

No admission will be charged, but donations to defray the expenses of the entertainment, decorations, and refreshments will be appreciated.

The German Club is expecting a large turn-out and is encouraging all students to come in costume.

Mac To Host Korean Author

author and lecturer, will speak Information in Korea. in chapel on Feb. 11.

He was born in Korea and oducated in the Orient, in the Americas and Europe.

Kang has served on the staff of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Yale University Library, and several university faculties in-cluding presidency of Tongyang

Woeguko College at Seoul. During the war he worked for the United States Government agencies as an Orientation Lecturer in military posts, principal economic analyst in Board of Economic Warfare and language consultant to the Army's Edu-

was Chief of Publications for the most brilliant minds of the the American Military Govern-East." After the war, Younghill Kang was Chief of Publications for

ment and Political Adviser to Younghill Kang, distinguished the Director of Office of Civil

His eloquent, provocative platform manner has won him acclaim as "a man with poetry in his heart."

Among his books are "The Grass Roof" (Scribners), "East Goes West," "The Happy Grove." He has received a Guggenheim Award in creative writing and several European literary prizes.

His book, "Au Pays du Matin Calme," received "Le Prix Halperine Kaminsky" as the best book in translation in 1937 in France.

H. G. Wells said of Kang, "Here is a really great writer. Pearl S. Buck also once stated that "Younghill Kang is one of

8:30-11:30 p.m. will climax the

Week are as follows: Publicity, Harriett Swinger, chairman, Connie Weddle, and Rayna Hamm; Food, Pat Pitts, chairman, and Sheryl Hollis; Decorations, Jan Tobias, chairman and Ellen Sell: Program, Roberta Albin, chairman, Genelle Mohler, and Deanna Johnson; Chapel Ex-Judy Fox, chairman,

Sophomores May Apply For Scholarships Abroad

College undergraduates have until Feb. 15, to apply for nine scholarships being offered by the Institute of European Stud-ies at its centers in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Ger-

The scholarships, for the year 1964-65, will be awarded on the basis of academic achieve-ment, financial need, and rec-ommendation by the applicant's

U. S. college or university.

They are intended especially for outstanding students who will be juniors next year in history, political science, international relations, literature, the Institu philosophy, psychology, and ies, 35 E. German and French languages. cago, Ill.

One full and two partial scholarships are being offered for study at each of the three centers. The full scholarships for Vienna and Freiburg are valued at \$2,380; that for Paris is valued at \$2,650.

Partial scholarships at each center are valued at \$1,000 and

The full scholarships include all basic costs for tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York, and two field trips in Europe.

Full information and app tion forms are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chi-



Earl Miller accepts a picture of Mr. S. B. Fahnestock for Fahnestock Hall from Professor S. M. Dell. Mr. Fahnes-stock has been called "Mr. McPherson College" because of the fact that it was largely through his Macollege survived the great depression in the late 1800's. A story of the picture was run in the last issue of the Spectator. (Photo-Carlos Green)

Can Colleges Dictate **Student Moral Codes?**

Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., says it seems people obey rules, regulations and laws because they fear the consequences of being caught.

It is too great an assumption to say that "motel party-goers" or "overnighters" do not know that what they are doing is wrong. It is a flagrant violation of anyone's moral code.

Then these people, when caught, have the audactiy to tell the university that this is not a Victorian Age and no one should treat them as high school-

An even wilder justification is this: "Oh, it's been going on for so long now that there's nothing that can be done about it. It should just be accepted as a reality." Murder qualifies under that logic.

after. Attempts to justify after the act become a frantic search

But let's return to the question of the university dictating the morals of students.

When a student enters Northern he agrees to many stipulations. One is that he will abide by the rules and regulations set by the university and by the State of Illinois.

In setting up these rules, the university must take into consideration the image and name of Northern in the community. With this in mind, the justification of expulsion on the grounds of "conduct unbecoming a college student" is valid.

The university is a permanent structure which has this community responsibility year in and year out. The student population is a transient one with not much interest in university The time to justify an action public relations before it gets

ation hardly is too much to ask.

Does the university have a right to dictate a moral code which constitutes behavior be-coming a college student? Of

Board Plans Next Meeting

Plans are now being made for the next Board of Trustees meeting which will be held Feb. 27, 28, and 29, on McPherson

On Thursday, Feb. 27, there will be a Faculty and Trustees dinner at which time the President's report will be given.

The trustees of the college determine the official policy of the college which is then carried out by the administration. Meetings will be scheduled for the three days until all business is taken care of.

Peace Corps

The Scholiast

Stu-Co Reporter Disagrees With Campus Conservatives

By Christopher R. van de Velde I hope that everyone enjoyed

the questionnaire, because it required the major part of last veek's meeting to get it into its final form.

It will probably be a short while before the Student Council can do anything constructive with the results, but they will be used to corroborate our present direction and, or, to give us new ideas about your de-

Don Merryman's efforts with regard to alternative food plans have met with some limited success. The administration in the person of President Bittinger, has promised to bring up the question with the campus food service.

I suppose it is nice to have Dr. Flory back on campus and in Student Council meetings, but I have noticed that the "intellectual conservatives" (quote marks signify a joke) our campus feel they now

times, and I get damned tired

of tea. So I drink tube well

What about the iodine pills in your travel kit?

Did you ever taste those, Doc?

I don't like them. And I don't

think tube well water is that

Can you give me a brief idea

We're engineers and construc-

of your job and how things are

dangerous.

have sufficient backing to begin their absurd battle publicly.

The new editor jumped right in (good pun) and quoted a man who makes some very absurd statements. "A conservative is one who seeks to conserve the forces of progress." Think about this for a minute and see if it means anything.

"He believes that individuals can be trusted to own prop-erty . . ." perhaps, the liberal thinks people can not be trusted to own property.

Unfortunately, the editor has demonstrated a desire to quote a typical conservative. I am obviously opposed to conservative ideology, but if I must see any conservative propaganda. I would much rather see something that demonstrates some intelligent thought.

William Buckley used some good sound logic in his arguments; I disagree with his basic premises, but at least he doesn't spend his time putting

tion workers, building small

bridges and culverts. The work is good, but sometimes can be

I just can't teach some of

these people anything. They

have the best equipment and

know-how to do the job right, I spend hours explaining to

them, and it doesn't do any

When I'm not there they don't

take care of the equipment, they don't follow my advice, they don't use the tools I've

brought to them. It's really

Condensed from Peace Corps

Volunteer - Charles Herron,

frustrating as hell.

big words together in a ridicu-lous fashion — and he seldom quotes Patrick Henry.

That last comment is meant for another weak thinking conservative - Bill Lawrence. I made the mistake of wasting my time, and read his letter the editor in last week's

someone's editorial policies, Mr. Lawrence, suppose we go back and count the political editorials of an editor, and then do some serious thinking before we describe their editorials as being "too liberal oriented."
One time there was a dis-

cussion of civil rights demon-strations (if this is too liberal, you need more than a college education, Mr. Lawrence), one about an assasination (need I say anything about this, Mr. Lawrence), and the only other editorial that had any political overtones was the one you disliked so much (one brief men-tion of the new editor being a pro-Goldwater man).

Now, Mr. Lawrence, if you want to be a conservative, that is your prerogative, but try and some intelligence in presenting, defending, or announc-

Women Fill Vacancies On Council

Three Macollege women have been appointed by Miss Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women, to fill vacancies on the Wo-

They are: Deanna Johnson freshman from McPherson; Rayna Hamm, freshman from Rocky Ford, Colo.; and Judy Hoover, sophomore from Den

These additions to the council make a total of 15 members. They represent the various arrangements and campus organ-

Objectives of the council are the promotion of good fellowship among women students, discussion of campus problems, and providing opportunities for correct social behavior.

Dells Donate Coffee Server To Macollege

A walnut cabinet coffee server was donated to the business department of Macollege by Professor and Mrs. S. M. Dell.

The cabinet was designed and built by the boys of the industrial arts department, und-

er the supervision of Prof. Dell. The Dells also donated an electric percolator. Mrs. Dell making the cups and serving dishes in ceramics.

The coffee server was used by the faculty to welcome Dr. Flory back, and to welcome Dr. Miller to the staff.

Zupkel to be Leader For Brethren Rally

C. Wayne Zunkel, pastor of the First Brethren Church in Harrisburg, Penn., will be the guest leader during Christian Life Emphasis week held on campus and at the Brethren

The date for this conference is March 15-18.

We Get Letters . . .

Writer Attacks Editor's Views

To the Barry Goldwater ed-

Your "last word" on the con-servative is indeed admirably and rhetorically written. Carl Curtis' ideal - if it is very much down-to-earth — should certainly be practiced domestically here on the predominantly conservative campus.

But has it been or will it be very successful? Let's look at it analytically and analogously:

First, "A. conservative ... seeks to conserve the forces of progress." Beautifully put, but before he can conserve there must be the forces of progress (educational, technical, or otherwise), whatever progress means to you.

To me it is the forward or onward movement (Std. Ox-ford's definition) away from the static, inertial, and stagnant to attain the dynamic.

How can you conserve when you refuse the components or

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exponents of forces which bring progress?

Only when these forces achieve the status of dynamic equilibrium they reach the phase of stability which you claim to conserve. This statement - which claims to be conservatively sound - is logically unsound.

On Conservatism

Your second definition—rather Curtis'—has the Platonic touch except for the "minimum reliance on government."

Whatever your "minimum reliance on government" means, I must emphasize that the government, in order to function efficiently as an organism's physio - psychological functions, must at least need the skeletal or anatomical co-ordination to arrive at the state as an organie whole.

The governing of the state without reliance on the people as a whole would fail miser-ably; with minimum reliance would work incompetently.

Analogously, as the limbs cannot function as part of the organic whole without the brain, so as the people can't live har-moniously without a competent

How could the state work with the maximum efficiency when the people are not co-ordinated? Can the people co-ordinate as an organic whole with "min-

imum reliance on government?" In your third definition, what-ver "equitable rules are," I ever

must say it's pretty fair. Allow me, again, to draw some par-allels: let's focus on something

On a different plane, "equitable, rules" should govern the function of the student body for the benefit of the students, whe ther it may be educational, social or ethical, etc., and in such the administrative government should be the umpire and not a participant.'

How does it sound?

How does it sound?

Finally, "men ought to be masters of their own government."

Whatever "masters" eans — governors or manip lators - 'it has never been in the human history that men had been "masters of their govern-

Do you think there would be such a phenomenon here or elsewhere in the world?

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When They Won't Listen"

"It's Really Frustrating

the U. S. Public Health Service. Has anyone ever tested the There is a new group of Peace water to be sure? Do you know Corps Volunteers coming here how deep they are, or how deep to North Wayout, and I'm makis 100 per cent safe?
No. They're probably about ing a brief survey of the medical problems in the area. 150 feet deep, but I really don't know. Besides, on a long train trip you have to drink some-

How has the health of your groups been at this location?

Oh, I've been plenty healthy. Three times I went in to see our Peace Corps doc while I was in town for other business and conferences, etc. He check ed my stool each time and found amoebas twice and the third time giardia.

And then I had to come in once for an emergency because thre was blood in my stool and I was a bit worried. The doctor called it bacillary dysentery that time. I haven't been really sick, though.

Amoebas twice, giardia and bacillary once, and you're still not very alarmed?

Hell, Doc, everybody's got them. They tried to scare us back in training — showed us some pictures, and so on—but it ain't that bad here, really.

Speaking of training, what speaking of training, what is sort of advice did they give you to protect your health here? Oh, they told us what to eat and what not to, to bail our

water, and they gave us some pills to use in our water when we're away from home and can't boil it.

And have you been able to follow these precautions?

Most of the time. You know, Doc, most of us don't think you really need all that worry, so we relax a little more. How about your water?

Oh, we always boil that. Or at least the cook does. Do you check on him often? Well, to tell the truth, no.

Do you carry boiled water nto the field with you? No. It's too much bother. They told us hot tea was OK, and I usually drink that if I get thirsty. Every now and then, when it's really hot, we drink from tube wells. They're pretty deep

"Let's Not Get Panicky, Fellows-Have Some Pretty Amusing Aspects"

frustrating.

M. D



Moundbuilders Yield To Macollege Cagers

The McPherson College Bull- At this point the Bulldogs surgdogs avenged an early season loss by defeating the Southwestern Builders 84 to 70 in a Kansas Conference game Tuesday before a small crowd at the Roundhouse.

Marion Enke played one of his better games of the season and poured in 29 points, including 10 field goals and nine charity points.

McPherson played well from start to finish and hit 54 per cent of its shots from the field. Southwestern made only 41 per cent of its shots.

The victory gave McPherson a conference record of 7-5 and a seasonal mark of 12-9. Southwestern is now 5-7 in the loop and 6-9 for the season.

The lead changed 11 times the first half with McPherson holdslim 37-36 lead at the half. Slowly the Bulldogs started pulling away early in the last half, holding leads of 42-36 50-41 and then the Builders rallied to cut McPherson's advantage to only three points, 53-50.

ed ahead 57-50, and kept widening the margin with leads of 61-53, 67-56, 75-56 and their widest lead was 22 points, 82-60.

John Tegeler, Geo. Czaplinski and Doug Knehans were also outstanding for McPherson, not only in scoring but in ball handling as well. Tegeler made 17 points before going out of the game on fouls with 9:08 minutes



Macollege Five Subdue **Bethel College Threshers**

McPherson College defeated the Bethel Collge Threshers for the second time this season in a three game series on Saturday, Feb. 1, in Newton, by the score of 70-58.

The Bulldogs had previously beaten the Threshers in league action on the home court of the Bulldogs, while the Threshers defeated the Bulldogs in the McPherson Christmas Tourna-

This was the fourth consecutive win for the Bulldogs, and it got them off to a good start in the last month of league ac-

Marion Enke again raised his team high point total when he countered 23 points in this game. He had a fine night at the charity lane, making 9 shots in 10

Dick Welch tallied 17 points. making 7 field goals in 11 attempts. George Czaplinski con-tributed 12 points while John Tegeler scored 10 and Doug Knehans 8. Besides being high point man for the Bulldogs, Enke also was the top rebounder with 13

As a team the Bulldogs made 25 field goals in 56 attempts for 44.6 per cent, while they made 20 of 23 free throw attempts for a very fine 86.9 per

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plinski also tallied 17 points, most of them on long shots. Knehans was credited with 11

The high scorer for South western was Ken Bradford with 17, and Gary Leedom and Jim Beam each tallied 12 points.

McPherson made 66 per cent of its free throws and Southwestern made 48 per cent.

The next conference game for the Bulldogs will be night when they host the Sterling College Warriors at the Roundhouse. The box score: McPher. Fg Ft F Warner 0 2 2 Knehans 5 1 3 GeneCzap. 0 0 0 Tegeler 8 1 5 Geo.Czap. 7 3 3 Welch 4 0 3 Enke 10 9 3 SW. Fg Ft
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Blackwell 0 0
Dabrow 3 1
Wilson 1 0
Jackson 1 1
Harris 4 0
Bradford 7 3

34 16 19 Totals 29 12 19 19 10 37 47 — 84 tern 36 34 — 70 Gene Czaplinski scored a field goal with three seconds to play to lead the McPherson junior varsity team to a 85-83 win over the Southwestern B's in a close game. Czaplinski also accounted for 46 of his team's total score of 85 points. Southwestern led 43-42 at the half.

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Pep Club Will Meet Next Monday, Feb. 10

McPherson College Pep Club will hold its next meeting on

Monday, Feb. 10.

This meeting, led by Leah Standafer, will be held in room 212 of Mohler Hall.

Girls' Team Edges Past

Avenging their single defeat of this season, the McPherson College girls' basketball team edged past the Bethel sextet 40-37, on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Anne Kruse spearheaded the Macollege offensive with



R-E-A-C-H!

points. Nancy Erritt added an even dozen to give Mac a twopronged attack.

Myrtle Dirks led the Bethel team with 22 points. She scored 24 in the Jan. 8, game at Ma when Bethel inflicted Mac with its only loss of the season 46-43.

The girls play Sterling College at Macollege physical education building this afternoon. Students are welcome to attend.

City, College Sponsor Joint Booster Dinner

McPherson Chamber of Commerce and McPherson College will jointly sponsor the thirty-fourth annual Booster Banquet on Feb. 29.

The purpose of the Booster Banquet is to encourage better understanding between the col-lege and the community and to extend aid and cooperation between the two.

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Bulldogs Face Bethel Sextet Stalwart Foes Two tough Kansas Conference tain to give the Bulldogs a tames face the Macollege Bull-tougher battle at Ottawa than

games face the Macollege Bulldogs next week. Ottawa's Braves play host to the Bulldogs on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and the College of Emporia plays here at Mac on Friday, Feb. 14.

These 3 schools finished in a tie for 5th place in the KCAC last year with marks of 10-8.

Mac defeated the Ottawa Braves in McPherson on Jan. 8, but since then Ottawa has play-ed fine ball, and the Braves held second place as of Feb. 3.

Ottawa who has beaten Mac more consistently than any other KCAC team, is almost cer-

Campus Teams In Full Swing On Ball Courts

Intramural basketball at Mc-Pherson College is currently in full swing. The teams are now in the process of playing their third games.

At this early date, the teams to beat appear to be the College Courts and team No. 10, under captain John Beckwith. Team No. 2 was hurt when Buddy Taylor went out for varsity ball at the semester.

Referees for intramural games this year include John Tegeler, Denny Wallace, John Treadwell, John Miller, and Dave Longa necker.

Games are played at 6:15 and 7:15 on nights when there is no conflicting college activity.



321 N. Elm Student Linen Rental Program See Bob Slater Metzler Hall, Room 225 the Braves did at Mac.

C of E raced to a fast start in league action this year, including a Jan. 10, win over Mac at Emporia, but the Presbles recently dropped 5 in a row to tumble into the second division of the KCAC.

Emporia has demonstrated fine potential, however, and the Presbies could regain their winning ways at any time. Emporia is one of the most unpredictable teams in the unpredictable KCAC this year.

Mac and C of E have a close

league rivalry, with the Presbles currently leading in games

Should the surging Bulldogs win these two games, they have a fine chance to capture second place in the league this year.

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Scholarships Available Church Offers New Programs For Future Freshmen

ship program is again being of-fered to future members of the 1964-65 freshman class of Mcherson College. This marks the fifth year of the program.

"We know that competitive scholarships have helped raise the academic standards here at Macollege," said Guy Hayes, di-rector of admissions, "Fortyeight per cent of our current freshman class ranked in the up-per quartile on the ACT scores."

Competitive honor scholarships with values of \$1000, \$800, and 000 are available to members of the entering freshman class. The number of scholarships given will be determined by the quality of the applicants.

The amount of the scholarship is spread over the four year college period. To qualify for the total maximum value of the scholarship the student must maintain a "B" average each

Tryouts for the scholarships will be held Friday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m., and Saturday,

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procedure includes taking a ser-ies of tests and having a personal interview.

Students who have not previously taken the ACT tests will also take these. In case of extreme hardship or impossibility attending the assigned tryout times, special arrangements can be made.

Basis for selection of scholarship winners will be high school grades, ACT scores, other tests and scholastic achievement, and the personal interview.

High school merit awards of \$400 each and junior college merit awards of \$200 each are granted to deserving incoming stu-

A limited number of music scholarships with a top value of \$400 each are also available Auditions for these will be held at the same time as those for the competitive honor scholar-

Musical contestants are to prepare a selection for audition, bring their own instrument unless it is too large to carry, and submit a recommendation from a qualified person.

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ditions, other arrangements can be made for talented students.

To retain music and merit award scholarships, a student must maintain a 1.5 grade point the first two years and 2.0 the last two years. Junior college awards require a 2.0 average.

Men Conduct Fellowship For Shut-Ins

Sunday afternoon worship services at the Unruh Nursing Home and the Cedars in Mc-Pherson are being conducted by nteers from the student body

of McPherson College.
Nine students — Glen Frazier, Carlos Green, Max Gumm, Jay Cannon, Don Kuhlman, Lowell Vanderveer, Jim Weav er, Jerrold Wilson, and Daryl Standafer - began worship services in Nov. at the Unruh Nursing Home and will continue them through May.

Two visitations each month are being made by nine students to the Cedars, the Church of the Brethren Home in McPher-

Students taking these responsibilities are Roger Schrock, Jim Weaver, Jerrold Wilson, Rick Deemy, Galen Bollinger, Barry Haldeman, Jim Neher, Jay Cannon, and Jim Stahl.

These visitations began this month and will also continue through May.

The worship services consist of scripture reading, prayer, short sermon, and special music.

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McPherson Church of the Brethren morning worship schedule for the month of February will be: Feb. 9, Installation of Cecil Haycock to status of Elder in the Church of the Brethren, Dr Metzler and Dr. Elrod presid-ing. Feb. 16, "Desert-Devil -Victory," Pastor Bomberger. Feb. 23, "The Sin of Over-work," Pastor Bomberger.

For the evening worship the following programs are feat-ured: Feb. 9, School of Missions Banquet, Dr. Wayne Mil-ler speaking. Feb. 16, Women's Fellowship sponsoring representatives form Prairie View Hospital. Feb. 23, program by youth who attended the Brethren Youth

Fabrics to be Feature Of Home Ec. Meeting

Fabrics will be the feature of the Home Economics Chapter Meeting to be held at Calvert's Clothing Store, Tuesday, Feb.

11, at 6:45 p.m. Mr. Rife, the owner of Calvert's, will present the program.

Educators to Attend Association Meetings

Dr. Merlin Frantz, professor of education and psychology, and Dr. Dayton G. Rothrock, professor of education and psychology, will attend meetings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Association for Student Teachers in Chicago Feb. 19-22.

Dr. James B. Conant, well known critic of American education, will be the featured speaker for the meetings.

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Malott to Visit As Consultant

Dr. Deane Malott, president lation held earlier this year. emeritus of Cornell University and former chancelor of the University of Kansas will be on the McPherson College campus Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13

He has been invited by the college to visit the campus in official role as consultant for the Association of American Colleges and Universities,

While here, Dr. Malott will meet with faculty, administra-tive and student groups, evaluating strengths and weaknesses of our college. He will then prepare a written report of his findings for the Association of American Colleges and McPherson College.

The Association of American Colleges is a society of college administrators which has been striving to improve and standardize the quality of higher education in the United States and Canada

Both President Bittinger and Dean Geisert recently returned from a meeting of the assoc-

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After completing his work at McPherson, Dr. Malott hopes to visit Abilene, his boyhood

Campus to Host **Debate Tourney**

McPherson College will be host to a college debate tournament to be held Feb. 15, 1964.

This year's topic is Resolved The Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school students."

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