

## College Plans Changes In Education Department

A major change is being planned in the elementary teaching program, the Education Department announced this week. The department is moving toward different levels of specialization and preparation for elementary teachers.

The purpose of this change is to better prepare the elementary teacher for a certain area instead of trying to use one program to prepare teachers for kindergarten through the ninth grades.

Under the new program, there will be three different levels of preparation: primary grades, intermediate grades, and upper elementary grades.

Some of the major changes will be that the primary teacher will be expected to take more art and music, and the intermediate teacher will be required to take courses in arithmetic and science methods, geography, and either American history or government.

On the junior high level, the teacher will be expected to specialize in a subject field, having at least 15 hours in the subject matter in that field.

The Education Department has "felt for some time that students are avoiding the subject areas in which they are weak." Under the new program, this will no longer be possible. The national trend is also toward better subject matter preparation.

Students now entering the elementary field must commit themselves to what level they plan to teach, then meet the requirements of that level before the college will recommend them for a certificate.

The new program will begin to apply to the class of 1967. Additional information on the program may be secured from either Dr. Merlin Frantz, or Dr. Dayton G. Rothrock.

## MC Chorale to Sing For World Day of Prayer

The MC Chorale, under the direction of Nelson Stump, will sing at The World Day of Prayer to be held in the Christian Church, Friday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. The Chorale is a select group of 20 singers organized last year.

The World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the United Church Women, an international and ecumenical organization. The program, which is used internationally, is prepared by a different country each year. In McPherson it is held in a different church each year.

The offering from this service goes toward the support of

seven different colleges on the rim of Eastern Asia.

One of these colleges, Tung Hai, is the college where President and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger taught in the first semester of last year.

## SNEA Makes Plans For State Convention

Student National Education Association will have a meeting, Monday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in 227 Mohler. The purpose of this meeting is to organize committees for the State Convention to be held here April 10 and 11.

# Hall Sees Extremists As Insidious Threat

By Dr. Raymond L. Flory  
Professor of History

The lecture by Gordon Hall was a brilliant presentation that deserved the attention of every serious student of the political scene. The manner of presentation was not only highly effective, but the subject is one that has become a "must" for the layman as well as the specialist. The principal focus of Mr. Hall's studies has been on the extremist groups of both the right and the left.

As a prelude to his rather detailed description of several of the extremists, Mr. Hall made clear that he was not confusing them or their organizations with any of the broad stream of liberals and conservatives in the American political tradition. One might have wished that his introductory generalizations concerning the legitimate, liberal and the legitimate conservatives could have been presented in the same scholarly manner as his analyses of the extremists.

He seemed to feel, for instance, that the liberals have traditionally represented that body of opinion that has been the desirability of adjustment and change in our governmental structure, and because they have been willing to carry forward such changes they now com-

mand the support of the majority of the American voters.

If his intention is to indicate that there is some such liberal majority without reference to party lines one would need to question the validity of the assumption.

It has been fairly evident for the past several decades that the non-partisan majority of conservative Republicans and conservative Democrats have effectively checked any large scale incorporation of liberal programs into legislation at the national level.

On the other hand, if Mr. Hall identifies the liberals with the Democrats he is on safe ground in asserting that they are in the majority, but their voting strength is hardly made up of those elements of the population which represent a genuinely liberal tradition.

Indeed, empirical studies by the University of Michigan and others have established rather clearly the fact that the socio-economic groups who represent the bulk of the political strength of the liberal wings of the Democratic party are the most authoritarian and least liberal of any substantial group in the socio-economic spectrum in this country.

Mr. Hall's main thesis and

# The Spectator

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No. 18

## Frantz, Flory to Assume Leadership Responsibilities



Dr. Bittinger congratulates Dr. Frantz and Dr. Flory after they were chosen to leadership positions on the McPherson College Administration. Dr. Frantz will succeed Dr. Geisert as Dean of the College and Dr. Flory is the new Vice President of the College.

## Girls, Music, Refreshments At Valentine's Day F'est

Good music, delicious refreshments, and girls in pretty party dresses; what more could students desire for Valentine's Day?

These and more will be in store tomorrow evening at the Hearts and Beaus party in the Student Union.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will feature all types of music from ballads to British-style rock 'n' roll.

Macollege Women's Council is sponsoring the dance in conjunction with the annual Heart Sister Week festivities. The secret heart sisters will be revealed sometime during the dance.

The various committee chairmen who have been making last-minute preparations for the dance are Pat Pitts, sophomore, Redbank, N. J.; Judy Fox, junior, Garfield; Harriett Swinger, junior, Essex, Mo.; and Jan Tobias, senior, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women and the group's advisor, and Faye Gibbel, Women's Council President and senior from Lebanon, Pa., have assisted in the planning and coordinating of the various committees.

No admission will be charged, corsages and boutonnières are not necessary and it is a short walk to the Student Union.

## Nurse to Use New Schedule

New hours for the school nurse for this semester are: Dotzour from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and in Metzler from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Toledo, the college nurse, has moved from Arnold Hall to the College Courts, apartment 41.

Since McPherson College does not have a doctor, students may choose a doctor from the ones in McPherson.

The doctors of McPherson will contact Mrs. Toledo from time to time to check on those who are sick or have been sick.

One request that Mrs. Toledo asks of the students "is that they report to her the day in which they are ill." In this way she can turn the student's name into the office and excuse the student the same day he is ill.

Dr. Merlin Frantz, professor of education and psychology and head of the Education Department, has been appointed by the college to succeed Dr. Wayne F. Geisert as Dean of McPherson College.

Also appointed to leadership responsibilities in McPherson College is Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history and political science. Dr. Flory will assume the position of Dean of Student Affairs and Vice President of the College.

The title, Dean of the College, has been changed to Dean of Academic Affairs in an attempt to upgrade and clarify certain administrative responsibilities.

Dr. Frantz graduated from McPherson College in 1943 and earned his Master of Education Degree in 1953 from the University of Nebraska. He also obtained his Doctor of Education Degree in 1959 from the University of Nebraska.

Besides being principal of the Carleton High School in Carleton, Neb., Dr. Frantz has been pastor of the Community Church of the Brethren in Nickerson, and pastor of the Federated Church in Lincoln, Neb.

For two years, 1946-48, he was in Brethren service work in Italy. From 1950-52, he was State Director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program for the state of Nebraska.

Dr. Frantz joined the Education Department of Macollege in 1954. In 1960 he became a full professor of education and head of the Education Department. From 1954-59 he was a visiting professor at Tabor College in Hillsboro.

Who's Who in America Education has Dr. Frantz listed in

its pages. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Bethany Theological Seminary, Oakbrook, Ill., and an active participant in the Kansas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

He is on the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the State Department of Public Instruction and is a member of the Rotary International.

In assuming the position as Vice President of the College, Dr. Frantz is not going into a new office. Dr. R. E. Mohler held the position in 1952 when he retired and the office has not been filled since then.

Along with his new duties, Dr. Frantz will remain as head of the History and Political Science Department and maintain his present teaching responsibilities.

Dr. Frantz graduated from McPherson College in 1940, and two years later earned his M.A. Degree from the University of Kansas. In 1955 he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

He has served as pastor of Brethren congregations in Ottawa, Newton, Lone Star, and Conway. In addition to this he was superintendent in the Appanoose School.

Dr. Frantz has served on the executive council of the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Related Fields. He has been a member of the Kansas State Advisory Commission for Higher Education.

Dr. Frantz is listed in Who's Who in American Education and the Dictionary of American Scholars. He is also a member of the Rotary International.

## Groups Tour For College

Deputation groups from McPherson College will be sent on tour between Feb. 16-23.

One group being sent is the Balladeers, a men's quartet which is made up of Jim Ockerman, Barry Haldeman, Alvin Blough, and Larry King.

The group will be accompanied by Dean Geisert, who will act as faculty advisor. While on tour, the group will sing in the following communities on these dates: Salem community, the morning of Feb. 16; and that evening in Conway Springs; Clovis, New Mex., the evening of Feb. 17.

On Feb. 19, the quartet will sing in Fallurrias, Tex., and in Roanoke, La., on Feb. 20. The group will be in Osage on Saturday, Feb. 22.

On Sunday, Feb. 23, the group will finish out their deputation tour by singing in Independence in the morning, and in Scott Valley, Sunday evening.

The other group leaving on

tour during this time is the trumpet quartet which consists of Larry Blair, Dale Marrs, Jim Burnett, and Ron Achilles. Paul Waggoner is going along as faculty advisor.

The group will be playing in the following communities on these dates. On Feb. 16, the quartet will be at Omaha and at Council Bluffs. The quartet will also be at Mt. Etna in the evening.

On Feb. 17, the quartet will be at Panora. The evening of the 18th the group will be in Maxwell. The quartet will be at Iowa River, near Marshalltown the evening of Feb. 19, and at Brooklyn the evening of the 20.

In Prairie City the quartet will play an evening program on Feb. 21. On Feb. 23, the Trumpet Quartet will play in the morning at Messiah, near Kansas City, Mo., and have an evening program at Ottawa.

## Convocations Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — Chapel  
President Roy Just of Tabor College.

# Writing Should Not Detract From Man's Human Dignity

By Dr. D. W. Bittinger  
President of The College

I judge that most students and faculty when they pick up the Spectator on Friday turn quickly to the letters to the editor and to the editorial comments.

This would indicate that we are interested in ideas and that our interest is heightened when there is a sharp contrast or confrontation of ideas.

It has ever been thus. The earlier newspaper editors often dipped their pens in acid rather

than in ink; sometimes they seemed to dip them in blood.

Is this student conversation through the campus newspaper good? My personal judgment is favorable. When minds are grappling with ideas and seeking to mold these ideas into intelligible communication, there is growth, and everywhere in the world there should be growth. The purpose of a college is growth.

Are there any awarenesses or guidelines, however, which students, or any of us, should have in mind as we write? I believe there are. I will suggest one

which concerns not the ideas, but the method. In my opinion no ideas are too controversial to write about; no divergencies of opinion are too conflicting to be expressed, if this is done with self discipline.

Currently, all over our world there are demonstrations for civil rights. What is this "right" so earnestly desired? It is the right to "human dignity."

Any writing or action which detracts from the "human dignity" of any man is wrong; it hurts two people. Actually, such writing does not detract as much from the human dignity of the one who is written about as the one who does the writing.

If I say a man is ignorant, because his idea is different from mine, I am, first of all being crude.

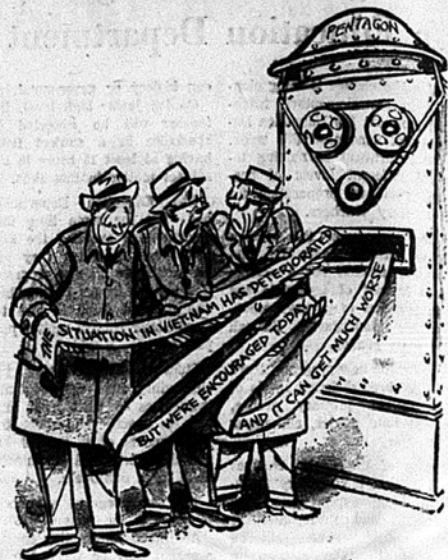
Furthermore, if I say to any

man, "You are ignorant", arriving at this judgment because his idea is not the same as mine, is this really a valid judgment about ignorance?

To guarantee, to maintain, and to protect "human dignity" is one of the evidences of man's maturity. The fact that editors write more kindly than they did 100 years ago does not evidence lack of courage. I think it evidences deepening awareness of what man is and of what life is all about.

Let us keep on writing, but is it not more courageous and more intelligent to protest the other idea rather than the other fellow?

And why do not the women get in on this exchange? We men all know that women are smarter in general than we are. They also have ideas and usually their ideas are better.



## The Scholias

By Christopher R. van de Velde

I want to thank Dean Geisert for the publicity he recently gave this column. I have often heard that any publicity is good publicity, and I have to think of this when my column receives second place to that of the world-renowned Ann Landers.

To clarify the point I made earlier in the year, however, I would once again insist that the rules that students are expected to observe should be clearly outlined and easily accessible.

I would not advocate the elimination of rules; anarchy has never been my intent; rather, I would suggest that the students have some say about the order of their society. College should or could provide a perfect laboratory environment for practice in government.

In advocating real student self-government, I would make two conditions: there should always be limits to the extent of this student rule, because students are only temporary participants in the life of the institution; and, student duties should not be so administratively burdensome as to detract from study time.

These two conditions definitely limit student rule, and well they should; student rule in such areas as dormitory living, Student Union control (the lower half of the Union), and possibly an academic honor system could be of benefit to both the college and the student.

Daryl Standafers report of Kansas Collegiate Student Association's Presidential Meeting, drew an optimistic picture for the organization's spring meeting at Bethany College.

The campus improvements planning committee headed by Junior Hendricks, of which I

wrote last week, is now an action committee. The Student Council moved to let the committee begin carrying out the recommendations it made at last week's meeting.

In the very near future, therefore, we should begin to see results of attempts to carry on campus beautification, relatively meager as the attempts may seem.

A new quasi-official student committee has been authorized by the Student Council — the model united nations steering and planning committee. Membership will consist of all interested persons provided the number does not become too absurd.

I would like to close this week's column with an invitation for all those interested in student government to be considering the tentative date for campus elections — April 10; and to publicly ask Dr. Geisert to consider the possibility of our Student Council actually being classical — assuming that everything is relative.

### Coming . . .

Friday, Feb. 14 — Hearts and Beans Dance, 8:30-11:30.

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Debate tournament.

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Skate party.

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Game. C of E at McPherson, dance following game.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Game, McPherson at Bethany.

### Mrs. Yoder Thanks Entire Student Body

I wish to thank the entire student body for the lovely plant and the many other remembrances while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Wilbur Yoder

### Staff Nears Deadline

For Quad Publication  
Monday, March 2, is the deadline for the college yearbook, the "Quadrangle," which is being published by Myers of the American Year Book Company.

Second semester students may obtain a year book by paying \$2.50 to Marcia Yoder, annual editor, or mailing their name and the money to "Quadrangle" through the campus mail.

### Stork Visits Eboras With Timothy Michiel

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eboras became parents of a son, Timothy Michiel, Sunday, Jan. 5, at the McPherson County Hospital.

Thomas is a junior at Macollege.

# Students React to Statements

## Scholias Shows Lack of Ethics, States Student

Dear Editor:

It was with great distress that I read last week's Scholias under the authorship of one, Mr. van de Velde. To me, this column reached an all-time low. I had previously been under the impression that this featured article was to inform the students of McPherson College about Student Council proceedings and that it was not a biased critical review of faculty and students of our school.

My apologies go out to Mr. van de Velde for personally taking so much time at Student Council meeting to present the student questionnaire in its final form.

Next, may I say most positively that we are glad to have Dr. Flory back with us on the Student Council. Dr. Flory is truly a faculty member who has the best wishes of the students at heart. Welcome back, Dr. Flory!

The idea I objected to most in last week's article was neither one of the two previously mentioned items, nor was it the degradation of conservative principles.

I am convinced of one fact and that is: Mr. van de Velde has never tried to understand conservatism and is therefore not qualified to make a rational judgment on it.

However, I would challenge him to set forth his magnanimous liberal program in a separate column and see if it can stand the test of constructive conservative criticism that many of us might wish to wage against it.

The most objectionable item in the Scholias by far was the sarcastic advice given to Bill Lawrence. Is it because Mr. van de Velde is so liberal minded that he finds it in himself to call a fellow student "weak-thinking"?

I feel that Mr. van de Velde had no right, even as the authority that he is, to make a personal judgment on any student. Labeling someone as a "weak-thinker" is something that is not likely to be taken lightly.

Furthermore, if everything Mr. van de Velde reads is a waste

of time that does not agree with his own personal viewpoint, I suggest that he, and not Mr. Lawrence, is the one that "needs more than a college education."

I would ask Mr. van de Velde if he thinks it possible for a student to disagree with any idea presented in an editorial?

Far be it from me to add or detract from the advice the Scholias gave Mr. Lawrence last week when he said he should use some intelligence in presenting his cause, but I think it is quite obvious that Mr. van de Velde's own column could use more of a God-given trait called "good ethics."

Allan Miller

## Why Single Out 'Black Africa'?

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the debate of Friday, Jan. 31, in which the able debaters contested on whether or not polygamy should be encouraged or legalized in the United States.

I was impressed by the fact that on a world-wide issue such as the subject of the debate, the only place that the contestants could name where polygamy was being practiced was Africa; I was even more impressed by the singling out by them of "black Africa" as where the practice was most rife in the continent.

The impression one would gather at the end of the debate was that only in "black Africa" was polygamy being practiced but this does not appear to do justice to the subject.

Polygamy had been accepted at one stage or the other of the growth of present-day civilized societies; it is now being frowned upon principally because of the influence exerted by the Christian religion.

The practice persists in "black Africa" today not only as a result of tradition, but also because of the wide ground that the Muslim religion has gained among the people; and in spite of these reasons, monogamy is quite popular among the people.

Due to the same influence of the Muslim religion, the "non-black" countries of North Africa like Turkey, Egypt, Tunisia, and Morocco are pre-

dominantly Muslim and polygamy is commonly practiced among them.

Mohammed, the founder of Islam (Muslim religion) said: "Of women who seem good in your eyes, marry but two, or three, or four; and if ye still fear ye shall not act equitably, then one only."

This exhortation of the great Prophet is not better observed anywhere than in the Middle East Muslim countries of Asia like Syria, Pakistan, parts of India, Indonesia, Malaya, Turkey, and Yugoslavia (the last two in Europe.)

Most of the people in these countries are fervent Muslims and polygamy was and is still to be a considerable extent accepted among them.

One of the debaters attributed the backwardness of Africa to polygamy but this is in no way tenable.

During the ninth to eleventh century when polygamy and the keeping of harems were popular as ever, the major civilization of the world was Islamic.

As Life wrote, "The last word on science, art, culture, and refinement proceeded from Islamic sources." If polygamy did not hinder the progress of the Islamic people of that day and of today it cannot be argued that it has affected the development of Africa.

The so-called backwardness of Africa may be a true description in terms of the standards of some of the Western countries but the reason for it is found elsewhere and not in polygamy. What is the cause of the backwardness of the Latin American countries which is a strong citadel of Catholicism and whose people are mostly monogamists?

This is not an attempt to save the face of "black Africa," since there is nothing to be ashamed of, but to show that on the basis of the broadness of the topic of the debate one would have expected the able debaters to conduct a wider research rather than confine themselves to "black Africa," thereby suggesting that it is there only that polygamy is still being practiced.

But the implications are quite obvious: for how else could they have been able to enlist the attention and arouse the curiosity of the audience without

continuously hammering on "black Africa?"

A. Adejunmobi

## Liberal Cartoons Cause Concern

Dear Editor

A conservative writer recently observed that "The liberals are content to laugh you off when the issue is still debatable, but when they're proved completely wrong they really go berserk." Although I don't claim to have proved anyone completely wrong I'm beginning to get an inkling of what she meant.

The last letter I submitted to the Spectator was of a controversial nature, so of course I expected repercussions. The reaction I got was not expected. All I've encountered so far are insults.

In the Feb. 7, issue, Christopher R. van de Velde remarks about my "putting big words together in a ridiculous fashion." I'm afraid I can't accommodate Mr. van de Velde with a bunch of simple one-syllable words, so I won't even try.

He claims to have wasted his time reading my letter. Then, strangely enough he wasted even more time answering it. And what an answer! The substance of his retort consisted of one fact, that he counted some back editorials.

If it's any satisfaction, I will have to back up and correct myself. It was the caricature cartoons, rather than the editorials, which ruffled me so often. I goofed, I admit it, and I apologize. However, this was not the point of my letter. I was sounding off against certain policies of our government under a liberal administration, and Mr. van de Velde made no attempt whatever to discuss those issues.

Even so, he expresses a desire to see "something that demonstrates some intelligent thought!" On reading that, all I could think of was the remark by that above mentioned conservative writer.

I hope I haven't over estimated the left-wing segment on this campus, for I can differ with, but still admire, anyone who can conscientiously defend his beliefs.

Bill Lawrence

### The Spectator

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# Bulldogs Face Bethany Foes

League champion Bethany College is the only foe to face MacCollege during the coming school week. The Swedes clinched the title last Friday by beating Baker.

The most consistent scorer for the Swedes this year has been Bob Ahlstedt. John Darrow and Paul Johnson are also fine shooters, and Harvey Daniels scored 39 points during Bethany's record-setting 117-88 win Feb. 5.

The Swedes are all fine ball-handlers, but their floor leader, Tom Train, is probably the best. Train and Darrow often lead the Swedes in their fine fast-break style offense.

Bethany has lost two of their better ballplayers, Ken Denno and John Olen, since the season began, and their major weakness now is lack of bench strength.

McPherson and Bethany have split their two previous games this season. Mac won the first during the Moundridge Tourney, and Bethany beat the Bulldogs Jan. 14, at McPherson.

Mac has now beaten Bethany 67 times and lost to the Swedes 59 times. Last year, however, Bethany swept all three games between the two schools.

# Winning Streak Broken By Sterling Warriors

Avenging an earlier defeat to McPherson, the hot-shooting Sterling Warriors snapped the Bulldogs' winning string at 5 with an 89-81 victory over the Bulldogs on Feb. 7.

The Warriors, relying on extremely accurate outside shooting jumped off to a quick lead over the cold-shooting Bulldogs, and never relinquished their advantage.

Dudley Boeken, the leading scorer of the conference, hurt the Bulldogs the worst, as he hit 29 points to help his 28 points per game average. Most of his points came on long jump shots which went through the net with unerring accuracy from anywhere on the court.

John Tegeler led the Bulldog attack with 24 points and 13 rebounds, while Marion Enke tallied 18 points and nabbed 10 rebounds. Dick Welch made 7 of 12 field goal attempts and

# Women Assist In Joint Banquet

McPherson College will use hostesses to assist in conveying invitations and receiving reservations from all persons planning to attend the Booster Banquet, to be held Feb. 29.

The Hostess Staff met at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Paul Sargent, where they considered details of this year's Booster Banquet.

The Booster Banquet is sponsored jointly by the McPherson Chamber of Commerce and McPherson College. The financial campaign will be conducted after the banquet by H. H. Sudman, general chairman, and Dale Renberger, campaign chairman.

# Swedes Virtually Clinch KCAC Conference Title

Virtually clinching the KCAC championship this season, the Bethany College Swedes rolled past two more teams this past week. The Swedes set a new scoring record for Hahn Phys. Ed. Building when they defeated Friends 117-88 on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Ottawa, the only team to beat Bethany in league play this year, continues in second place. Late surges by Sterling and McPherson mark them as the Braves' chief competitors.

The entire league shows re-

markable balance this year, except for Bethany clearly out in front and Friends clearly in the cellar.

Standings: (Feb. 8)

Team	W	L
Bethany	12	1
Ottawa	8	4
Sterling	8	5
McPherson	7	6
C. of E.	6	6
S'Western	5	7
KWU	5	7
Bethel	5	7
Baker	5	8
Friends	1	11

# Hutchinson Juco Teachers Visit Area Schools

Hutchinson Junior College instructors came to visit McPherson College campus on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

It is traditional at Hutchinson that the college faculty have a spring conference on Lincoln's Birthday. This year the instructors are visiting other schools of the area.

Those who visited MacCollege are: Mary Hope Morris, Biology; Mandy Leopolus, Home Economics; and Margaret Randles, Teacher Education and Social Science.

Fred Elliott, Chemistry; James McLain, Mathematics; A. B. Cameron, Industrial Arts; Hugh McMillen, Geology; and Gordon Jones, Engineering Drafting.

# Groups Visit Campus For C of E Game

High school basketball squads and senior groups will be guests of MacCollege at the College of Emporia basketball game Saturday, Feb. 15. Students will be invited from high schools within a convenient radius.

Some of the groups will tour the campus in the afternoon and eat the evening meal in the cafeteria. This event was made possible by the game being changed from Friday night to Saturday night.

ended with 15 counters.

Gene Czaplinski came off the bench spectacularly in the final half and made 4 field goals in 4 attempts, and ended with 9 points. George Czaplinski also added 9 points and Doug Kneans tallied 4.

# Exhibit Features Stoneware Clay

Ceramics exhibits in Friendship Hall were made by Richard D. Bergen, Salina elementary art director.

Kansas stoneware clay, the material used by Mr. Bergen, is also used by the MacCollege ceramics department.

The exhibits will be in Friendship Hall through the month of February.

Richard Bergen, born in Florida, graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, N. J., and received his B.F.A. degree at Bethany College.

In 1963 he received his M.A. degree at Emporia State University.

Before teaching at Salina, Mr. Bergen taught at the Great Bend high school and grade school.

# Wanted: Students

WANTED: A large number of talented MacCollege students to participate in the Fine Arts Festival May 8, 9, and 10. The deadline for festival entries is March 20.

Ideal opportunity. No references necessary. Contact Jim Weaver.

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Exciting Spring Fashions For The College Coed.

# Hayes Critic For Orators

Guy Hayes, director of admissions, was the critic judge in high school dramatic contests held recently in Windom and Sylvia.

The McPherson County League One-Act Play Contest was held at Windom, Thursday, Feb. 6. Schools participating in this contest were Bentley, Canton, Galva, Gypsum, Walton, and Windom.

Most of the plays presented at this contest will be taken to district and state contests.

The Ninnescah League Speech and Drama Festival was held in Sylvia, Thursday, Feb. 13. Mr. Hayes was the critic judge of readings, informative speeches, one-act plays, and duet acting.

There was also contests in oration, poetry, interpretation, prose interpretation, and extemporaneous speeches.

# Bookstore Open At Convenience Of Student Body

Mac student bookstore, which is located in the basement of the Student Union, is open several times daily for MacCollege student's convenience.

The bookstore is open from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, it is open until 8 p.m. On Saturday's it is open from 1:00-3:00.

The bookstore has on hand approximately 2,500 paperback books. It is possible through the store for students to order any book that has ever been published. There will also be sales at different times during the year.

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# Bowlers Rally To Intramurals

Intramural Bowling got off to a rolling start at the Starlite Lanes on Feb. 4, 4:00-6:00 p.m., with 56 students taking part.

Those students still interested in participating may contact Don Widrig, assistant professor in physical education, supervised by Bob Crabb, senior from Spartanburg, S. C.

The team names are as follows: Guns, Strikeouts, Kingpins, Chiefsans, Orange, Pinbuster, M C B Y, and Fireballs.

The Guns were the highest team for three games and also were first and second highest for one game. Strikeouts took second place for three games with the Kingpins in third place.

Larry Gillis had the highest score for three games. Lynn Sorenson and Richard Nelson were second and third respectively. For an individual game Sorenson was in first place with Nelson and Gillis in second and third place.

Mary Ann Bryant, sophomore from Denver, is supervisor for the six women's teams.

The Gutter Dusters had the highest score for three games and for a single game. The Miskaboobles took second place in both categories. The Buzzer Belles and Two Suites were in third place.

Mary Ann Bryant had the highest individual score in both the three games and one game categories and Jane Funk was second highest in both divisions.

Third place for three games was won by Nancy Miller. Lena Miyasaki had third place for an individual game.

The Alley Cats and Strike Outs are the two other teams.

After two weeks of competition, in the men's division, the Kingpins are in first place with a 5-1 record and the Strikeouts and Fireballs are tied for second place with four wins and two losses.

The girls teams are led by the Strikeouts with a 4-2 followed by the Gutter Dusters, Miskaboobles and the Buzzer Belles and the Alley Cats with three wins and three losses.

Some high scores rolled this last week have been a 222 by Lynn Sorenson, a 214 by Cal Unruh, 203 by Bill Klein, and a 199 by Larry Gillis.

Mary Ann Bryant is high for the girls with a 166 and Jane Funk and Lena Miyasaki have rolled 146 games.

# Cagers Fall To Braves

By L. E. Lindell  
OTTAWA — The McPherson College Bulldogs Tuesday lost their second Kansas Conference game in a row. This time it was to the Ottawa Braves 86 to 80, with Ottawa breaking a tie late in the game to surge ahead and win the game by a six-point margin.

Ottawa is now still tied with Sterling for second place in the conference standings with a 9-5 record each.

The score was tied at 76-76 with three minutes left in the game when Tony Veri of Ottawa went on a scoring spree to tally six points and put the Braves into the lead to stay.

Verdi scored 25 points in the game, which was close all the way. The score was tied at 41-41 at the half.

John Tegeler was McPherson's top individual scorer of the game with 22 points to his credit. The box score:

Ottawa	Ft F	McPh	Ft F		
Harrison	1	3	Warner	0	2
Cole	5	2	Kneans	1	0
Johnson	1	3	GeoCrap	3	0
Carter	1	1	Tegeler	8	6
Jones	2	0	GeoCrap	5	3
Honeycutt	0	0	Worthins	4	1
Mercer	1	2	Welch	4	3
Harshaw	9	3	Enke	8	5
Blasitt	2	5			
Verdi	11	3			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>25</b>
Ottawa			Ottawa	41	45
McPherson			McPherson	41	39

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# Kang Honors Maccollegians

By Edwin Mohler  
Students of McPherson College were privileged to hear two outstanding speakers this last week; however, there is a grave danger that the one might overshadow the other.

Both men were uncommonly well informed, one in the dialogue of contemporary American politics, the other in the striking conflict between European and Asian social philosophy.

Dr. Younghill Kang has been educated in schools of Europe, Asia, and the Americas. Few men are more qualified to attempt to contrast cultures as he did.

Few speakers have paid McPherson College students any higher intellectual compliment than this speaker when he related Oriental poetry untranslated for its sheer esthetic beauty.

In this he challenged growth by asking his audience to accept another culture through a fragment of that culture's highest art form.

Compliments of this sort are not often given to an audience, but not all of what Dr. Kang said was complimentary. He was most tenacious, if subtle, in his attack upon the American ego that thinks that the civilized world ends at the Los Angeles city limits.

Yet this he did without grinding an ax. He presented his thoughts without seeking to high-pressure converts.

Dr. Kang said very little which one could not take issue with, yet he said it openly and honestly, making a powerful case for academic freedom.

While the views he expressed are not those which have ap-

peared most often in the American press, it cannot be said that he was untrue. But, if what he said was accepted, his statements must be questioned, because they were accepted. An interesting paradox is involved here, although it may be no more than faulty semantics.

One can do little but stand in awe of this man who attempted to present an image of his native cultural tradition.

One must also stand in awe of the intellect who has mastered the languages as well as the literature, history, and religions of our tradition, and has been able to compare these great conflicting bodies of thought.

## Youth to Hold Annual Rally March 6-8

Western Regional Youth Conference of the Church of the Brethren which is held each year on McPherson College campus, has been scheduled for March 6-8, beginning on Friday rather than Thursday, as it has in previous years.

Theme for the conference is "Unto the Least of These."

Speaker for the conference will be the Rev. Robert Mays, pastor of the Seattle, Wash., Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Mays graduated from McPherson College in 1945 and attended Bethany Biblical Seminary. He then spent two years in Brethren Service, working with underprivileged children in Italy.

He returned to the states where he finished his work at Bethany in 1950.

In the fall of 1950 he became alumni secretary of McPherson College, and held this position until 1954 when he left to take up full-time pastoral work.

## Miller to Be Speaker For CVF Meeting

Christian Vocational Fellowship will hold a meeting on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., which will be open to all students interested in church work or religious higher education.

The meeting will be held in the Private Dining Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Wayne Miller, associate professor of speech and religion, will hold a short discussion. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

## Mac Grants Brunk Leave For Studies

Mrs. Sarah May Brunk, adviser for the Spectator and associate professor of English and journalism, has received a nine-month sabbatical leave from the College to take up studies at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

She will leave next September to continue work on her doctorate in mass communication. She hopes to work especially in the fields of semantics and newspaper production.

Mrs. Brunk began teaching at Macollege in 1947. In 1952 she received her M.A. Degree from the University of Kansas.

## Macollege Will Sponsor Area Debate

Twenty-eight teams from twelve colleges will compete for the first and second place trophies in the McPherson College debate tournament Feb. 15.

Those schools participating are: Bethel, Emporia, Fort Hays State, Hutchinson Junior College, Midland, Nebraska State, Ottawa, Tabor, Rockhurst, Sterling, Washburn, and the University of Wichita.

Debates will take place in Moehler Hall and Harnley Hall; registration will be in Friendship Hall.

A few Macollege professors will judge at the tournament, as will professors from other colleges.

Timekeepers will be students from the college. Macollege debaters are in charge of the tournament.

# Opposing Factions Perpetuate Political Thought on Campus

By Bob Crabb

Political thought on Macollege campus is perpetuated by two relatively new political groups, namely the Macollege Young Republicans Club and the Macollege Young Democrats Club.

Both clubs, the Young Republicans, headed by President Allan Miller, and the Young Democrats, with Norman Howell as president, have a common goal or purpose; that of stimulating student interest in the American political sphere.

It is my intent to present briefly some of the main purposes and the different viewpoints of the two clubs on particular political issues.

It is a false belief of many persons that a Republican is usually a Conservative and a Democrat is a Liberal.

This is not true. Today the American political scene is on the whole separated by two broad factions called Conservative and Liberals. These two factions can be found in each of the two main parties, the Republicans and the Democrats.

Followers of Conservatism basically believe that the responsibilities of meeting the needs of the people must come from the private institutions as well as the local, county, and state governments.

On the other hand, Liberals basically believe that the needs of our society have become so vast and complex, that it is essential in our nation for the Federal Government to assist in meeting those needs.

As a result, both clubs contain within their ranks viewpoints stemming from both factions. Even so, the Young Dems, and the Young GOP as they are often called, have sev-

eral common purposes.

Some of these purposes are to provide through these organizations a means to encourage participation in the activities of either the Republican or Democratic parties; to provide the student body the means for getting a practical political education; and to provide a chance for students to get together and discuss issues.

These two clubs take very definite and different stands on issues which usually are formulated into their separate platforms. By taking several issues and comparing their differing viewpoints, a relationship between the two clubs can be shown.

On the question of the nation's "economy", the Young GOPs believe in a conservative form of economy with a cut-back, especially on domestic spending and decreasing foreign aid where it is not needed.

On the other hand, the Young Dems feel that increased spending is necessary and essential to the nation's welfare, especially in the space program and foreign aid.

In considering the issue of "Free Enterprise", the Republicans believe in the right to do business unshakably by unfair taxes and government regulations.

Democrats take the viewpoint that taxes and certain governmental regulations are essential to our economy.

The much talked about issue of medicare also has aroused a differing of opinion. The Democrats make a stand for government policy through social security for persons over 65.

The opposite side of this issue is upheld by the Republicans. It is their belief that the way to meet the need of hospitalization of the elderly should be through private organizations, or through plans drawn up by the state or local level of government.

This has been a brief sketch of the purposes, aims, and beliefs of both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs here on campus.

It is my hope that this article has thrown some light or raised a few questions. Allan Miller, Norman Howell, and I urge you to ask your questions, express your ideas. Come to a meeting too.

## Seniors Now Teach At Secondary Levels

Three Macollege seniors are doing their student teaching in the secondary schools this semester.

They are Donald Wiens, from Inman; Mrs. Francis Edwards, McPherson; and Mrs. Betty Bybee, Hutchinson.

Wiens and Mrs. Edwards are in the McPherson City Schools in the business department. Mrs. Bybee is in a Hutchinson junior high.

## Arnold Hall Empty For Spring Semester

Students formerly living in Arnold and remaining in school have been moved to Fahnstock or to Metzler.

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