



"Buy, I want to die." Velma Hoyer, junior, McPherson, and Ken Dauer, junior, Dunkirk, Ohio, practice for "Antigone," to be given December 10 and 12.

## 'Antigone' Will Open Dec. 10

By Linda Kurtz

The Dramatics Department's second major production of the year, "Antigone," opens next Thursday evening, December 10, with a motif of black and gray, according to Professor Loren Reyher, director. The play will be designed and executed with a combination of modern and classic Greek concepts of drama.

While the story of "Antigone" is a very old one it employs a great deal of universal emotional appeal. However, Jean Anouilh has approached the plot with his own unique philosophy as a foundation.

Tyranny vs. the individual was basically the theme in Sophocles' original. Anouilh's Antigone, in her sacrifice, still epitomizes this theme, but in a way that is very much more applicable to modern times.

The play was written in 1943, at which time the world was being shaken by the fanatical whims of Adolf Hitler. Jean Anouilh, seeing his countrymen ground under the heel of Hitler's boot, decided to utter a call to arms, and in any way possible, resist the tyrant.

Anouilh's resistance effort found its outlet in his play "Antigone." Using the basic plot structure, incidents, and characters, and employing basically the same theme, Anouilh inserted into the classic story the definitions and motivations of modern tyranny and the means by which it must be combated.

Characters in the play symbolize the various elements which compose a civilization beset by despotism. Antigone (Velma Hoyer, junior, McPherson) represents the suppressed French populace, while Creon (Ken Dauer, junior, Dunkirk, Ohio) symbolizes the most cold-blooded of tyrants.

Ismene (Rose Marie Loveless, sophomore, Marion) represents the human weakness of indecision. Portraying the humanistic element is Haemon (Gerald Hassinger, freshman, Mifflinburg, Pa.). The old nurse (Lesh Standafer, senior, Worthington, Minn.) stands for security and solidarity.

The other characters who appear from time to time to add interest to the story are the three guards (Bob Sooby, special, McPherson; Malcolm Check, freshman, Richmond, Ind; Elden Jeffries, freshman Ringwood, Okla.); the page (Ken

Van Blaricum, sophomore, Meade); Eurydice (Pat Greenway, freshman, Indianapolis); and the messenger (David Heffley, junior, Texarkana, Tex.).

In keeping with the classic Greek tradition, important elements of the action are related by a Chorus (Rodney Eisenbis).

Creon issues an edict that anyone who attempts to bury Antigone's dead brother will be put to death. Rebelling against such desecration of the dead, Antigone buries her brother and assumes the responsibility for the shattering circumstances which follow.

Though basically an existentialist play, "Antigone" is deeply religious in tone. It touches upon human problems which smolder in the soul of every man. It is a play that advocates a man's responsibility to the world around him and encourages his awareness of the forces which seek to destroy him.

Concerning the performance of the cast in rehearsal thus far, Prof. Reyher seems very enthusiastic. "I feel that this is a cast with much sensitivity and introspection," he commented.

He went on to state: "This is a group of people talented and intelligent enough to take something as magnificent as "Antigone" and give it a magnificence of their own."

Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m., with performance scheduled for Thursday, December 10, and Saturday, December 12. Tickets will be distributed on a reserved-seat basis; distribution began Thursday, December 3, in the Student Union.

### Church Events

Morning Worship  
(10:05 a.m.)

Dec. 6: "Names That Make Christmas," Rev. Bomberger

Dec. 13: Universal Bible Sunday, "God's Word For A New Age," Rev. Bomberger

Dec. 20: "More Than Merely Merry," Rev. Bomberger

Evening Worship  
(7:30 p.m.)

Dec. 6: Program: Planning the Family Christmas

Dec. 13: Choir's Christmas Concert, directed by Prof. Donald Frederick

Dec. 20 Church School Christmas Program

# The Spectator

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No. 12

## Mac Choirs To Present Haydn's "Third Mass"

By Sally Warrick

A Cappella and Chapel Choir will present Joseph Haydn's "Third Mass (Lord Nelson)," Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The soloists are soprano Carol Klotz, soprano, Fredericksburg, Iowa; baritone Lee Harris, senior, Jennings, La.; alto Billie Billsbough, McPherson; and the accompanist is Mrs. Mary Olson, McPherson.

Bonnie Robison, junior, South English, Iowa; Karen Andes, junior, Mound City, Mo.; Carol Klotz, soprano, Fredericksburg, Iowa; Maralee Strom, junior, Worthington, Minn.; Linda Andes, freshman, Mound City, Mo.; Carolyn Lunkely, junior, Omaha, Neb.; Pearl Fruth, sophomore, Sabetha; Jane Hossler, junior, Akron, Ohio.

Al Blough, junior, Duncansville, Pa.; Jerry Bowers, sophomore, Elkhart, Ind.; Charlie Dadisman, junior, Nevada, Iowa; Larry Blair, senior, Kansas City, Mo.; Lee Harris, senior, Jennings, La.; George Snavey, sophomore, Lebanon, Pa.; and John Miller, senior, Waterloo, Iowa, form the sixteen voices that take the major solo lines in the mass.

Except for the opening "Kyrie eleison," the choir will perform the Mass in an English translation.

Joseph Haydn has written six great mass choral works. The Lord Nelson Mass was the third of the six masses. Haydn, who was a slow worker, seems to have composed this mass in the white heat of inspiration, and indeed the somber, nervous atmosphere of the "Kyrie" and the "Benedictus" suggest an un-

usual state of mind.

During the composition of the D minor Mass, Nelson achieved his brilliant victory at Abukir and it is believed that the news of this battle, which represented for Haydn, as for many others in Austria, the victory of the Righteous over the Anti-Christ, was brought by fast carrier from the tip of Italy, and reached Vienna just as he was completing the Mass.

Haydn's "Nelson Mass" consistently reaches a level of inspiration which is perhaps above and beyond that of his best instrumental music.

## Pink Tree to Adorn Winter Formal Dec. 11

A pink and silver tree will decorate the McPherson College Winter Formal, Dec. 11, to be held upstairs in the Student Union from 9-12. A lowered ceiling and candlelight will set the mood for the dance; music will be provided by the Hutchinson Dance Band.

General Chairman for the dance, Larry Thomas, junior, Canton, is co-ordinating the following students in their various sub-committees: Publicity, Al Winkel (chairman), George

Winkel, Jerry Cassel, Jane Funk, and Anna Marie Brandt.

Susan Mohler, chairman of decorations and clean-up, is working with Modena Hoover, Bob Snider, Kathie Kihfefer, Walt Freeman, Gwen Keller, Mark Werner, Marc Rasmussen, Glee Hoover, Russ Burkholder, and Bryce York.

In charge of refreshments are Beth Brumbaugh, Carolyn Leighnor, Elva Stryker, Diane Nachtigal, and Kathy Cadman.

## College Museum Holds Rare Specimens

By R. E. Mohler

Not a few persons graduate from McPherson College after spending several years on the campus without having spent a single hour in the College Museum, not realizing, and caring even less that there are specimens in the museum such as mounted skeletons of pre-historic animals, the supposed synthetic diamond, and others that folks have traveled across the continent to see; or that specimens such as the cranium of a sabertoothed tiger found in McPherson County has been called for and examined by museums outside the United States.

The fact that one has spent a few hours in a museum such as the one on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall is no guarantee that he is educated in the things that he sees, but neither is it the mark of an educated man to have avoided even an introduction to the things that are close at hand. There are specimens in the museum that can not be duplicated in any museum in Kansas or in any adjoining state.

The McPherson College Museum had its origin with the work of Dr. S. Z. Sharp, first president of the college. Dr. Sharp was a geologist. Some of the geological mapping of the area surrounding McPherson

was done by him. A few fossils and a collection of rocks and minerals from central Kansas collected by Dr. Sharp were the beginning of the museum.

The first curator of the museum was Dr. H. J. Harnly, who served in this capacity for many years. Dr. Harnly was a good collector, but was not as careful and systematic about his record as we now wish that he had been. Many of the items collected by Dr. Harnly have lost considerable value due to the fact that we have no record of their origin and history.

Dr. H. H. Nininger, of meteorite fame, served as curator for a number of years, and it is to him that the museum owes a lot. Dr. Nininger was not only a careful collector, but also a splendid workman. He is responsible for a number of the best mounted specimens and many other valuable items.

Dr. R. E. Mohler has served as curator since 1940. He has collected many specimens, and through his efforts all items in the museum concerning which any history is known have been classified and catalogued. All records of museum items are made in duplicate, carbon copies make up the museum work book, and the originals are kept in a fireproof vault in the administration building.

A college museum is largely a teaching device or laboratory,

and for this reason novelty items find only a small place in the collection. All items should have either a scientific or historic value. Novelty items find only a small place, and because of the nature of the collections in a college museum, it becomes a place of study and is often avoided rather than cherished. This distinction unfortunately holds even for college students as well as for the general public.

Some of the most complete collections are those dealing with the pre-historic life of America. The collections of pre-historic life deal not only with life in what is now known as central Kansas, but reach out far beyond.

Several very rare specimens come from the LeBrea Tar Pits of California, including a mounted skeleton of a Giant, or Ground Sloth, a Saber-toothed Tiger, and a Dire Wolf. These are rare specimens, and are found in only a very few museums regardless of size.

The slab of rock from the Agate quarries of northwest Nebraska is of great interest. This slab shows more than 700 bones, fragments of bones or teeth, yet the slab is less than four feet square.

Near priceless possessions from China, Africa, India, and several other foreign countries are also on display. The collection of old books is most interesting, as are many other collections that are now on display.

The collections of Indian artifacts, materials used by Americans a century and a half ago, as well as a rather large collection of old books hold the interest of certain individuals.

It is necessary to keep the museum locked much of the time, and the more rare and valuable specimens are kept in locked cases. Those in charge of the museum are not only willing but are anxious to open it for individuals and groups desiring to visit. They are also happy to provide a guide who through his explanations will make the visit not only more enjoyable but far more educational.

### Convocations Calendar

Dec. 8—Chapel—Rabbi Judea B. Miller of Wichita, representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, will be speaker.

Dec. 11—Assembly—Dr. Bittinger will speak.

### Coming . . .

Friday, Dec. 4—Choral concert, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5—Finals of Moundridge basketball tournament.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—Basketball game, Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson. B game begins at 6 p.m. followed by varsity game.

Thursday, Dec. 10—First performance of "Antigone," Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11—Winter formal, Student Union, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12—Final performance of "Antigone," Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Basketball, McPherson at Bethel, 6 p.m.

### Students Attend Industrial Workshop

Several students represented McPherson College at the Industrial Relations Council Workshop in Wichita, Nov. 19. Dr. Merlin Frantz accompanied the group.

Those who attended were Lois Wood, junior, Panora, Iowa; Max Warner, junior, McPherson; Fred Mugoli, sophomore, Tanganyika; and Curtis Christy, junior, Garrison, Iowa.



Benton finds a friend in the museum—a stuffed wild boar. Benton is the son of Juan Benalcazar, special student from Ecuador.

# Is Compulsory Chapel Ethical?

Is compulsory chapel ethical? Should Macollege students continue to be required to spend time in two sessions a week in chapel and assembly when they do not get credit for it?

**Chapel, definitely, should not be required.** Religion is a matter of personal choice — yet in chapel everyone is forced to worship the same God, or feel mighty uncomfortable if they don't at least go through the motions. We have had many stimulating worship services, but the fact that they are compulsory, that we are being forced to worship, takes the meaning out of them.

**Chapel could be much more effective** if it were placed on a personal choice basis. For example, last Tuesday we had a worship service which was very stimulating—to those who were interested in it. Others, however, were extremely unhappy when the lights were turned out, for they were not interested and had planned to study. They had nothing to do then but shuffle around and bother the ones who were interested.

**Those who wanted to worship** were constantly disturbed, and those who did not were miserable. How much more effective a worship service would be if it included only those interested.

**A common thought expressed** is that chapel will be good for the students even though they don't like it. This it not true. Religion, when forced, only brings resentment and bitterness.

**Ideally, neither chapel nor assembly** should be compulsory. Assembly should offer stimulating programs and students be allowed to go to those of interest.

**However, one must sympathize** with the Chapel Committee on this point. It's very bad public relations to bring a speaker from out of town and have only an audience of 20.

**For a college of this size,** it would be difficult to keep up a successful schedule of assemblies on a non-compulsory basis. Chapel, however, is another matter. Because of its religious significance, it should not be compulsory. **cal.**

## The Commentator

# Now Is The Time To Face Responsibilities

By C. Dadisman

To say that I was pleased with the editorial page from last week's Spectator would be a gross understatement. This page was a literary gold mine. Three-fourths of its content was devoted to exactly what I have been discussing in the past few issues, and the other one-fourth attempted to skirt the issue at hand.

I must commend Mr. Dauer for his concern and politeness in his article concerning the academic life on Macollege campus. I detected a slight hint that he felt that I was seeking to reform the academic structure of this campus, and it is at this point that I feel he has missed the boat. I have basically refrained from this area. I have shied from the subject for the simple reason that, in agreement with Mr. Dauer, the academic life here does offer a challenge to us as students, and if we utilized the facilities correctly, we would realize this.

Delving further into the article by Mr. Dauer, I reach his statement on values — that values should be formed during our college days — and here I believe that our values should not only be formed, but put to use in an understanding way. It is one thing to have staunch values, but quite another to be unable to communicate with others because of them.

This all ties into the "facing of oneself," the editorial by my esteemed editor. In adding to a statement from her desk, "Many people, because of lack of courage or just plain laziness, never develop their abilities..." or responsibilities. As stated from the now famous section of the college bulletin, pages 7-9, "It is the aim of the college to help each student achieve a sense of intelligent concern for his fellowmen." Since this is an aim of the college, it must also be an aim of every individual in it, for we are the college.

It is mainly with this concern, the concern that we as individuals have a sense of responsibility to our fellowmen, that I cast my lot. For within this confine lies many areas, areas which we have and are shunning because of personal concern for "What will they think of me?" or "Is this the popular thing to do?"

Now is the time to face our responsibilities, which include trying to understand the personalities, habits, traditions, and concepts of others, and to take it upon ourselves to impose self-disciplines where necessary, to talk to other individuals to learn and think on their views and values, to take an active position in making certain that such ideals are open to each and every student at any time, and to make others aware of their

responsibilities as students on this campus to others around them.

And now I arrive, though winded from the last statement, at my final point, the actual governing body of our student body, our student government. Whether all opinions of the participating individuals of the present student council hold the same train of thought that "Argo" expressed in the letter to the editor last week, or not, still paints a fairly grotesque picture of the works of our leaders.

Is there no enthusiasm working for the betterment of our campus life? Is our student council merely a prestige group which meets because it says that they have to in the Grow? This, above all others, should be the most active group on campus! If there is discontent, complacency, non-function functions in such a council, how are we to expect the remainder of the campus, the followers, to adhere and respect their judgments?

All that has been formulated earlier leads to these suggestions for another form of student government. I would suggest a student council composed of two or three faculty members elected by the faculty, the regularly elected members (who should have the interest and the ability to do an efficient job for the welfare of others), and any student outside this organization who has an interest in the agenda or organization.

The agenda should be posted at least one day in advance on the student union bulletin board to allow any student interested in any item to be present to state his views. This would allow the business at hand to be on one level for all individuals, be they faculty, administration, student council member, or member of the student body.

No person would have more influence than another.

This council would be as a counselor for those deserving students, taking this procedure from the administration, except for certain cases.

Responsibility, concern for fellowmen, self-disciplines, student inter-relationships, participating student government, open in character to others and their right to their opinions, habits, beliefs, and values — these are the qualities which should be incorporated into our students and our student body as a unit.

Before we can function as a student body with any change of self-government, we must learn to accept our place and duties in this unit. Think long on this and formulate your ideas. If you agree or disagree with me I still welcome discussion, for without open discussions, ideas and concepts seem to stagnate.

# What Makes Education Christian?

By D. W. Bittinger

A new day seems to be coming to the USA as concerns higher education. Discussion is underway in some states proposing that the state build junior colleges within commuting distances of one another from one end of the state to the other. It is contemplated that a junior college education be provided free to each student.

Furthermore, it is being contemplated that those students who can profit from further years of higher education shall be given this without cost all the way to a professional degree, Ph.D., M.D.; whatever the ability, need, and desire is. Those who cannot advance profitably in professional education will be prepared in technical education under these proposals.

This education will be provided from tax monies. It will be the state's investment in its most vital and valuable product, its youth; its leadership for tomorrow.

Such discussions at legislative levels may surprise those who have not thought in such terms regarding higher education, or those who contemplate the tax costs.

Some questions seem appropriate: Regardless of whether higher education in the USA continues somewhat as it now is or greatly modifies itself, is it important that there be in the USA any offering which might be called Christian Higher Education?

What are some elements that would enable us to delineate higher education as Christian?

The following are suggested as elements which should help make education Christian.

1. When the education seeks diligently for more and more truth.
2. When the education is willing to recognize that such a search may lead it to the Author of truth and is willing to be led in that direction.
3. When education recognizes that man is social, even more than he is biological, and is eager to help him become aware of himself and of his responsibilities in a social situation.
4. When education is willing to discover that man is at least as naturally a "brother" as he is an "enemy"; that the world "family" into which he was born can be extended beyond every known barrier.
5. When the man being educated is willing to let his search for truth and "know-how" lead him toward the discovery of the economies and technologies of sharing the world's resources among the world's people.
6. When man is willing in his education and search for truth to grow into the "image" of the One who created him and gave him a mind which is educable.

At Christmas time and New Year's time these questions about truth and education are worth pondering.

Why else did the Child come?

## Cadman's Thank Students And Faculty

Kathy Cadman, junior, St. John, and her family, express thanks to McPherson College students and faculty for flowers and cards sent and sympathy expressed upon the death of Kathy's father.

## The Spectator

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## We Get Letters...

# Atheists Needed

Letters to the editor from students, faculty members, or others are welcomed. All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer need not appear in print.  
Letters may be submitted to the editor or placed in the campus mail. Contributions do not necessarily reflect the policy or opinion of The Spectator, the administration, or the faculty of McPherson College.

Dear Editor,

This campus stands in need of, among other things, a really informed brand of atheism. We have too many Christians at McPherson College who don't know what they believe, much less why they believe it.

They are Christians in name only, professing a faith which has never progressed beyond the diaper stage. The most salient feature of this faith is that it has never been called into question. It has never grown because it has never been fed.

I believe that an intelligent atheist or two would do much to counterbalance this tendency toward a Sunday School philosophy. By an atheist I do not mean the sneering doubter who contemptuously laughs at those who have the will to believe; we have enough of those already. And they are the anti-

Christ, contemptible themselves because they serve no purpose, not even a negative one.

An atheist, as I picture him, is essentially a tragic figure. He wants to believe, but his reason will not let him. The stigma of scientific thinking has him fully in its grasp. But still, a person of this nature, if he understands his plight, can strengthen those around him by confronting their faith with an opposite point of view.

If the faith contains any inherent value, it will survive. But what is more important, the atheist himself, by merely being an atheist will be on his way to a more mature faith.

Atheism and Christianity are not so wholly incompatible as they might seem. In fact, I would even venture to suggest, if it is not too great of a paradox, that a person can be both a Christian and an atheist at the same time.

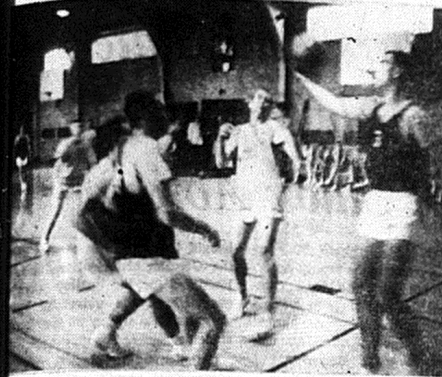
Naturally such a statement assumes a rather extraordinary definition of a Christian. My own definition does not necessarily include the word God.

Ansel Neuburger

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Scrimmaging is part of the daily routine of the Bulldog basketball squad as they prepare for their opening game in the Moundridge Tournament.

# Southwestern Leads KCAC

By Tim Bomberger

In the final standings in the Kansas Conference, Ottawa and College of Emporia dominated the offensive departments, while Southwestern proved to be the dominant team on defense.

Ottawa, co-champions of the KCAC with Southwestern, led the conference in three individual categories and one team department on offense. Southwestern led the league in total defense, rushing defense, and defense against scoring in rolling on an 8-1 record and a share of its first KCAC title.

Eddie Buzzell of Ottawa and Gary Stauffer of Baker shared individual honors as each led the league in two categories. Buzzell was the total offense leader with an average of 184.5 yards per game. Stauffer led in rushing with 1,023 yards, and was the only player in the league to hit four figures.

Stauffer also took the scoring crown by scoring 16 touchdowns for a total of 102 points.

C. of E. beat Ottawa in total offense by 11 yards, averaging 386.6 yards per game, and edged Baker for the rushing crown with an average of 260 yards per game. The Presbies were the top scoring team with 284 points, while Ottawa led in passing and was second in scoring.

Defensively Southwestern was far in front, allowing an average of 181 yards per game, and only 76 yards per game rushing.

Buddy Taylor and Bob DeTour led McPherson in total offense. Taylor averaged 77.8 yards per game and DeTour was close behind with 75.6.

In scoring, Bob DeTour and Charley Wiggins led the Bulldogs with a total of 40 and 37 points respectively. DeTour was

fifth in the conference in rushing, averaging 5.6 yards per carry. DeTour also ranked eighth in the conference in punting, averaging 32.4 yards per kick.

As a team, the Bulldogs ranked sixth in total offense, averaging 285.1 yards per game. McPherson ranked third in the conference in rushing, averaging 218.4 yards per game.

McPherson also ranked well in rushing defense by averaging, 142.4 yards per game. In passing defense, the Bulldogs ranked third, allowing 87.3 yards.

In the scoring department, McPherson averaged 16.0 points per game, and gave up 17.2 points per game.

The final standings for the K.C.A.C. are as follows:

School	W	L	Pct	Yds	Opp
SW	8	1	.889	227	81
Ottawa	8	1	.889	241	89
C. of E.	7	2	.778	294	186
Baker	7	2	.778	216	103
McPherson	4	5	.445	144	155
Bethany	3	6	.333	150	167
KW	3	6	.333	107	164
Bethel	2	7	.222	105	190
Friends	2	7	.222	95	261
Sterling	1	8	.111	82	260

## Criminology Class Visits Reformatory

Recently the criminology class, under the supervision of Lorell Weiss, professor of sociology, visited Hutchinson State Reformatory in Hutchinson. The group, consisting of 16, spent about two and a half hours talking to the guide and observing certain areas in the reformatory.

Students found that many of the prisoners are taking courses, some of them college level, in hopes of furthering their education.

# No. 11 Wins Volleyball Tournament

By Tim Bomberger

In the intramural volleyball tournament recently held at McPherson College, team 11 came out the winner.

Gary Coleman was the captain of the victorious team. Other members of the team were Dwaine Hawley, Mike Werner, Craig Miller, Charles Helfrich, Sylvia Albright, Pat Pitts, Janet Berbaum, and Cindy Eisenbise.

Sixteen teams entered the volleyball tournament. Team 3 beat 9, 1 beat 2, 16 beat 10, 4 beat 12, 6 beat 7, 13 beat 15, 14 beat 8, and 11 beat 5 in the first round of play.

Team 3 then went on to defeat 1, 4 beat 16, 6 beat 13 and 11 beat 8.

In the semi-finals, team 3 defeated 4 and 11 defeated 6. In the finals, team 11 won the tournament by defeating 3 in a very close and hard played game.

## Intramural Basketball To Begin Next Week

Boys Intramural Basketball will begin next week. At present, sheets have been posted on various bulletin boards throughout the campus on which interested students may sign. Teams will be selected from the names, and lists showing team numbers and players will be posted next week.

# Mac To Battle Wesleyan Dec. 8

By Ronnie Murphy

McPherson will play its first home game this year when they run up against Kansas Wesleyan University on Dec. 8. Last year the Bulldogs marched past the Coyotes 76-69.

Kansas Wesleyan beat their first game of the season when they played Tabor last Tuesday night.

The probable lineup for Mac will be: George Czaplinski, Markort Enke, John Tegeler, Dick Welch, Tom Worthing, and Lynn Warner.

The probable lineup for Kansas Wesleyan will be: Jess Hansel, LaVaerie, Paul Peters, Randy St. Clair, and Jim Rush.

McPherson College has twenty men making the basketball squad this season.

In the Moundridge Tournament McPherson met Bethel last night in the first game of the season for the Bulldogs.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE:

1959 Ford Retractable Hard-top, 36,000 actual miles.  
GOOD SHAPE \$1250  
Call: CH 1-1151 or 1743.

**Green's Appliance Store**  
TV Radio  
Stereos & Records  
118 S. Main CH 1-3284

**GOING SOMEWHERE?**  
Before You Go, Have Your Clothes Done By  
**BADER CLEANERS**  
See Barry Haldeman Or Colleen Neher

## Sport News

By Wendell Kuhlman

This being written on Tuesday night and the Moundridge Tournament starting Thursday night, but the paper not coming out until Friday means that this column will be somewhat dated by the time you read it.

The four teams in the Moundridge Tourney are Mac, Bethel, Bethany, and Tabor. Tabor returns a veteran team, being able to start nearly the same lineup they used last season.

Bethel also has many returning lettermen, and with the addition of Pankratz (little, but hustling and good), the Threshers should be tougher than they were last year.

Bethany always comes up with a good basketball team. Only Darrow and Daniels return from last season's KCAC champions, but the Swedes are not hurting for talent.

McPherson returns four of their starting five from last season and should be the best team in the tournament. Their three big men, Tegler, Enke, and Czaplinski, should make the Bulldogs top contenders for KCAC honors this year.

I predict a 10-point victory for Mac over Bethel and a 5-point win for Bethany over Tabor in the openers. Mac should edge Bethany by 5 for the trophy, and Bethel ought to beat Tabor by 6.

Tegler, Enke, Daniels, Pankratz, and Siemens (Tabor) are my choices for the All-Tourney team.

AAAAA! well, I can't be wrong more than nine times!

**PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED**  
**RALEIGH'S**  
Drug Store

**O'Dell's LAUNDRY**  
321 N. Elm  
Student Linen Rental Program

**Merry Christmas**  
Santa's sleigh is on its way to your house, loaded down with our sincere best wishes for a happy Christmas.  
**Kemps Restaurant**

## Girls Will Attend Basketball Clinic Dec. 1

McPherson College girls basketball team will participate in a clinic at Lyons, Dec. 12. There are four college teams playing; they are Marymount, Ft. Hays, Sterling, and McPherson.

McPherson will play Marymount in the first game, and the winner of this game will play the winner of the Ft. Hays and Sterling game for first place. Part of the day will be spent in taking written examinations.

The girls out for basketball this year are as follows: Sandra Fuhrman, Linda Andes, Lela Wedel, Nancy Miller, Charlene Lewis, Gay Kile, Janet Rhinehart, Karen Wright, Ruth Smith, Connie Shaffer, Nancy Steffens, Anna Hutchison, and Mary Johnson.

Doris Copcock, the girl's basketball coach, cited that there are quite a few girls back from last year's team, which only lost one game last season.

## Hayes To Visit Iowa

Guy Hayes, director of admissions, will be in Prairie City, Iowa, visiting the Church of the Brethren Sunday, Dec. 6, for McPherson College Day.

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# Cheerleaders Encourage School And Team Spirit

By Duane Hawley

In their new flashing red and white uniforms, Macollege cheerleaders agree that their main concern is to keep team spirit high. All agree that McPherson College spirit could be improved.

The five McPherson College cheerleaders are Kathy Keinburger, sophomore, Kansas City; Shirley Blough, sophomore, Waterloo, Iowa; Jeanne Peterson, sophomore, Wichita; Diana Ferris, sophomore, Elkhart, Ind., and Diane Ebberts, sophomore, Wichita.

During an interview the girls expressed difficulty in keeping cheers going without the enthusiastic support of the student body. Athletes also have stated they would like to see better school spirit, and the only way the cheerleaders can accomplish this is with the entire cooperation of the student body.

The responsibility of being head cheerleader is one assumed by all five of the cheerleaders.

Kathy Keinburger is majoring in nursing while Shirley Blough is a major in home economics.

Diane Ebberts has her major in business, as does Diana Ferris; Jeanne Peterson has sociology as her major area. Asked what their main goal was for the upcoming basketball season, all five replied, "More school spirit than was shown during the football season."



Displaying their new cheerleading outfits are Shirley Blough, Diane Ebberts, Jean Peterson, Kathy Keinberger, and Diana Ferris, who will be responsible for all the noise coming from the Macollege side of the basketball court.

# Mac Home Ec Club Started In 1953

By Connie Allen

The Home Economics Club was started by a group of interested girls on the McPherson College Campus in 1953.

This year the club has thirty-one members and is under the direction of Miss Mildred Siek, professor of home economics. Officers, who were elected last spring are: Chairman, Judy Penny, senior, Garden City, Mo.; vice chairman, Carol Klotz, sophomore, Fredericksburg, Iowa; secretary, Anita Morlan, junior, McPherson; treasurer, Carolyn Pieratt, sophomore, Emmetsburg, Iowa; historian, Elva Stryker, senior, Haxton, Colo.; and publicity chairman, Charlotte Metzker, junior, Springfield, Ill.

The club is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association through the Kansas Home Economics Association.

Each year for a project the club prepares and serves the meal for the Bloodmobile. In addition, a picnic is held each fall for new members.

The creed was set up by the AHEA and gives the girls several goals to work for. They include the ideal home life for today, unhampered by the traditions of the past; the utilization of all the resources of modern science to improve the home life; the freedom of the home from the dominance of things and their due subordination to ideals, the simplicity in material surrounding which will most free the spirit for the more important and permanent interests of the home and of society.

The symbol, the Betty Lamp also set up by the AHEA, is the lamp of joy, knowledge, friendship, cooperation, service, and achievement. It is also the symbol of personal development for each girl as she works in the local, state and national associations.

The theme for this year is "Family Life". Some upcoming programs will be a talk on Consumer Marketing by Miss Mildred Walker of Kansas State in March and a Child Observation party in February.

## Hollis, Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hollis, Route 1, Waterloo, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Diane, to Charles Reed Snyder, Thomastown, Penn.

Sheryl is a 1964 graduate of McPherson College and is teaching home economics and biology at Mount Hope.

Charles is a senior majoring in industrial arts at McPherson. The couple plan a June wedding.

## MCY Meets Every Wed.

McPherson College Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. is an organization that seeks to attract and unite persons of various faiths for the purpose of serving in the spirit of love, the working of a just society, and act for freedom and the enrichment of human living.

Any member of the McPherson College community is eligible for membership. The members help the organization by assenting to its programs and agreeing to support its activities through personal participation. The membership pledge of \$2.00 is used for a "fair share" payment to state and national associations of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. to support the World Student Christian Federation and service projects.

Every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. the M.C.Y. have discussion groups in which a variety of interesting speakers will be on hand.

Available to the members is a monthly magazine, The Intercollegians, which features articles on politics and government, threats to masculinity, civil rights, automation, and others.

## Debators At Wichita

Two teams went to Wichita Nov. 20 to participate in the debate tournament. The junior division team consisted of Doug Rapp, sophomore, Wichita, and Gary Flory, freshman McPherson.

Debating in the senior division were Mike Brown, senior, Wichita, and Ken Ulom, senior, Wiley, Colo.

## Quad Deadline Dec. 14

Dec. 14, Judy Hoover, editor of the Quadrangle, will hand in forty pages for the yearbook. Included in these forty pages are the clubs, student, and faculty pictures.

Miss Hoover has three more deadlines to meet before the book is completed. The yearbooks will be delivered to the students in May.

# Marrs And Slater Finish First Stage Of Study Abroad

Two students from McPherson are among the twenty American students who have completed the first stage in a year-long academic adventure abroad in the medieval German university town of Marburg.

Dale Marrs from Ravenna, Neb., and Bob Slater from Denver, Colo., are the two Macollege students now enrolled in this specially designed language program. All these students are in Europe under the auspices of the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program for 1964-1965.

Now enrolled in the winter semester of the Phillips - University of Marburg, Germany's oldest protestant university (founded 1527), the group participated in an eight-weeks long language institute designed to prepare them for academic life as foreign students in Germany.

A staff of six instructors provided intensive language review, experience in conversation and composition in small groups, a survey of German literature and

insight into the main themes of the German historical tradition. Facilities for the institute were provided at the university by the Marburg Office for foreign students.

Complementing class-room study were several study trips and excursions. One was to the border between the German Federal Republic and the Soviet Zone; another to the art exhibit at Kassel, the Dokumenta III.

Home colleges of the students are scattered across the United States from Virginia to California. Six of the colleges represented are affiliated with the Church of the Brethren and two with the Mennonite churches.

Colleges sponsoring the program are: Bridgewater College (Va.), Elizabethtown College (Pa.), Juniata College (Pa.), La Verne College (Calif.), McPherson College (Kan.), Manchester College (Ind.), Bethel College (Kan.), and Goshen College (Ind.).

# Macollege Hunters Land Two Deer

By Duane Hawley

On Nov. 14 two Macollege boys landed two deer. The bucks weighed in at 230 lbs. and 160 lbs. This makes the second deer for both of the hunters.

The larger of the two was shot by David Duncan, Mound City, Mo., and the other was shot by Thomas Loose, freshman, Reading, Pa.

Both of the deer were eight point bucks. Dave's buck was 2½ years old while Tom's was seventeen months.

Loose brought his buck down with two shots from his 270 while Dave used two shots from his 303 British.

The deer were shot on the Duncan farm in Mound City which is located in Northwest Missouri in Holt County.

On Saturday morning their luck wasn't quite as good as that afternoon. Early in the morning the two unsuspecting hunters came across seven deer. Several other hunters that were nearby said it sounded like a civil war.

Later in the morning Dave missed two more because he said his gun jammed??

## French Students Spend "Une Soiree Francaise"

On Nov. 22 the second year French students of McPherson College attended a gathering at the house of their instructor Mrs. Herbert Schmidt of Newton.

Mrs. Schmidt also instructs French at Bethel College and her students from Bethel as well as those from Mac attended.

The evening was called "Une Soir'ee Francaise" which in English means "a French evening". During the evening Mrs. Schmidt showed her slides of France while the students enjoyed various French foods.



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