

# The Spectator

Vol. 49

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, February 5, 1965

No. 17

## Concert Band Plays Tonight

Tonight in Brown Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. the College Concert Band will present its first concert under the direction of Mr. Robert Jones.

The concert will open with a selection by the Brass Choir, which is composed of 17 members who are: French Horns; David Weimer, Haxton, Colo.; Dorothy Davidson, McPherson; Art McCauley, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Bob Fletcher, Denton, Md. Trumpets; Larry Blair, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Fox, Garfield; Gary Flory, McPherson; Cliff Lambert, Inman; Stan Rodabaugh, Lanark, Ill.; David Duncan, Mound City, Mo.

**Trombones:** Merlin Grady, Waterloo, Iowa; Mike Fox, Garfield; Larry Kitzel, Omaha, Neb.; Lynn Coulter, Ravenna, Neb.

**Baritones:** Steve Nettleton, Alberta Lea, Minn.; Ed Allgood, Kinross, Iowa; Tuba; Ed Robinson, Garfield.

Following the Brass Choir the Concert Band will present a varied selection of numbers beginning with "Come Sweet Death," by J. S. Bach; "Symphony for Band," by Louis Jadin; "Jubilation" an overture written by Robert Ward, and arranged by Leist; "Proud Heritage March," by William Latham, followed by a short intermission.

The second half of the concert will begin with the band playing "Preambulum" written by Girolamo Frescobaldi, and arranged by Gray; "First Suite in E," with three movements, (1) Chaconne, (2) Intermezzo, (3) March. The number was composed by Gustav Holst.

"Variation Overture" will follow, written by Clifton Williams. Concluding the program will be a composition by the world renowned composer of marches, John Philip Sousa, who wrote the "Liberty Bell March." Admission is free.

## Breakfast Will Cap Heart Sister Week

Heart Sister Week, a tradition dating back as far as 1952, will begin February 8, with the drawing of names of each Heart Sister, according to Harriet Swinger (senior, Essex, Mo.), Woman's Council Secretary.

The week of fun and friendship, in which all MacCollege coeds will participate, is to continue through February 14, when a gala breakfast will be held in the dining room of the Student Union. Marty Mohler (junior, Warrensburg, Mo.) is in charge of the breakfast, scheduled for 7:30.

Others involved in organizing the Heart Sister Week are Pat Howell, freshman, Glenview, Ill.; Jane Funk, sophomore, Arvada, Colo.; and Helen Thomas, sophomore, Wilberforce, Ohio, who are planning the program to be presented during the breakfast.

In past years, programs have consisted of unusual ways of revealing the secret Heart Sis-

ter. For example, last year, the names of each girl and her Heart Sister were paired in hearts against a background of a large red heart.

Freshman Nelda Schrock from Harmony, Minn., and Glee Hoover, freshman, Plattsburg, Mo., are in charge of publicity for Heart Sister Week.

It is the hope of the Women's Council that all coeds will participate enthusiastically in Heart Sister Week, especially since the arrival of so many new students.

## Church Events

### Morning Worship

(10:05 a.m.)

February 7: "What is a Christian?" - Pastor Bomberger

February 14: "What is a Protestant?" - Pastor Bomberger

### Evening Worship

(7:30 p.m.)

February 7: "Hearing" on possibility of new congregation "Plan of Organization".

February 14: Race Relations Sunday-Social Action Committee (Dr. Ikenberry, Chairman) in charge.

## Convocations Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 11—Film Seminar, "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

Friday, Feb. 12—Film Seminar.



Trio members, Carol Klotz, Gloria Hull, Leah Standafar, and their accompanist, Kathie Andrews, prepare to leave on deputation.

## Instrumental And Vocal Groups To Tour In Feb.

Leah Standafar, Sr., Worthington, Minn.; Carol Klotz, soph., Fredericksburg, Iowa; and Gloria Hull, Jr., McPherson, all members of the Ladies Trio, will leave tomorrow afternoon for a deputation tour in eastern Kansas and Missouri.

Kathie Andrews, soph., Rocky Ford, Colo., is accompanist to the trio. The girls plan to return Feb. 14.

A second deputation tour is scheduled to leave Mac on Feb. 14. The Trombone Quartet will represent the colleges as they tour Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Members of the quartet include Larry Kitzel, senior, Omaha, Neb.; Merlin Grady, senior,

Waterloo, Iowa; Tim Matthaei, sophomore, Wichita, and Mike Fox, Fr., Garfield.

The schedule for the quartet tour includes stops at Bartlesville and Highland churches on Feb. 14. A program at Big Creek on Feb. 15 followed by a meeting in Oklahoma City on Feb. 16.

February 16 will see the group at the Nocomma church, and they will then double back for a stop at Wichita on Feb. 18.

Three final days round out the tour with programs at Pampa, Texas Feb. 19; Waka, Feb. 20; and on Feb. 21 stops at the Pleasant Plains and Enid Churches.

## European Education Offers Opportunities

"Brethren Colleges Abroad" enables students to complete a year of undergraduate study in Germany or France. It provides opportunity, especially in the area of humanities and social sciences, to enlarge one's education while studying on foreign soil.

Mike Brown, senior, Wichita, spent his junior year in Germany. "The Brethren Colleges Abroad program not only gives students a full year of education, but it also allows a student to get to know another culture on a personal basis."

Significant by-products for the student are: an increased mastery of a foreign language; a sympathetic acquaintance with another country, its people and culture; and a contribution to international understanding and goodwill.

However, this opportunity is drawing to a close—the deadline for accepting applications is Feb. 15. All interested students are urged to contact Dr. Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, for more information.

With advanced planning, the student should be able to apply his work in this program toward graduation without loss of time or credit. "The program is developing in a fine fashion," Dr. Frantz said.

This program is cooperatively sponsored by the six liberal arts colleges affiliated with the Church of the Brethren.

One branch of the program is in Marburg, Germany; the second branch is located in Strasbourg, France.

All participants in the program sail from New York in late August. An orientation program is conducted on board ship. During September and October the students attend special language training institutes. The emphasis is on conversational and vocabulary skills and orientation in the culture and civilization of modern Germany or France.

The academic year begins in late October. Students may select their course from a wide variety of offerings in modern language, history, literature, economics, political science, religion, philosophy, and the natural sciences.

Candidates for the program must have had at least two years or the equivalent of German or French at the college level. Other qualifications include high general academic ability, emotional stability, intellectual initiative, the ability to participate constructively in a small group, and the personal attributes which will permit one to serve as a responsible and scholarly representative of America abroad.

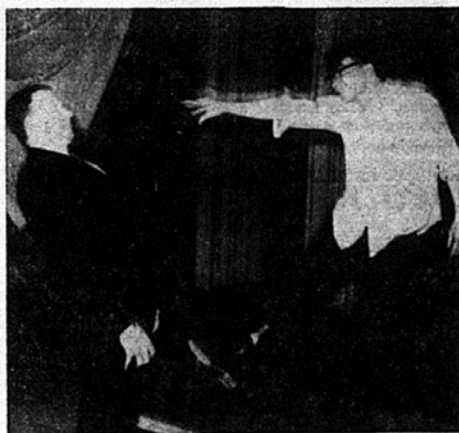
During some weekends, holiday periods, and between semesters, group and individual excursions may be made to various points of interest. A wide range of cultural activities is available, also.

Each student is given a monthly food allowance. Students live either in private homes or in university dormitories.

## Attractions From Surrounding Colleges

Feb. 10: Coro de Brasil will present a concert in St. Scolastica Auditorium, Atchison, at 8:00 P.M.

Feb. 15: "Doc" Severinsen, Command Recording Artist will perform in the Ellinwood Rural High school at 8:00 P.M.



A bewildered General Powers, played by Arthur Ulbricht, Fresh., Wantagh, N.Y., seems to be caught in the transforming powers of Kretton, an unruly visitor from another dimension, played by Rusty Birchard, Fresh., Radnor, Pa. The scene was taken at a rehearsal session of the comedy "Visit to a Small Planet," by Gore Vidal.

## Rules Set By Committee For Fine Arts Festival

The rules prescribed by the Fine Arts Festival Committee are as follows:

Literature: Works will be accepted in one or all of the divisions of short story; poetry; or essay. Each entry must be typed, double spaced, on a stencil. The contributor should be prepared to discuss his work with the judges.

Art: Graphics, oils, watercolors, metal designs, sculpture, ceramics, wood carving, or photography will be accepted. All works must be framed, mounted, or placed on mats.

All art and literature entries will be due by April 1.

Entries in drama and music

must be submitted for approval by March 15. This early date has been set to give students time to make necessary arrangements for the production of their works if they are approved.

Entries may be submitted to any member of the Fine Arts Festival Committee. Student members are Gary Wilson, Guy Ward, Ann Rodabaugh, Carolyn Lehman, Dave Heffley, and Ken Dauer.

Faculty representatives are Dr. Miller, Professor Porter, Professor Edwards, Professor Robinson, and Professor Reyher.

## Mac To Host Area Debaters

Saturday, Feb. 6, McPherson College will host the annual debate tournament. The intercollegiate topic is "Providing Public Work for the Unemployed". There will be five rounds of debate; thirty two teams will compete.

The tournament headquarters will be in Mohler, room 105. The debates will be held in all classrooms in Mohler Hall and Harnley Hall as well as rooms in the Student Union. "Any interested student is invited to observe these debates" stated Dr. Miller, associate professor of speech.

Ken Ullom, senior, Wiley, Colo., and Mike Brown, senior, Wichita, are co-chairmen for the day. Doug Rapp, sophomore, Wichita, is chairman for the timekeepers; Mike Brown is chairman for the judges. Many students, mainly from the Oral Communications classes, will be serving as timekeepers.

The final two rounds will be power matched—winners against winners on the basis of the first three rounds. The last round will be matched on the basis of the first four rounds; there will be only one undefeated team.

If there is an even number of entries McPherson College

will not enter a team, since they are the host. If the entries are uneven, Doug Rapp and Rod Eisenbise, junior, Galva, will enter to balance the teams.

The purpose of the debate is "an educational activity which gives experiences to our debaters and others in the field of speech and argumentation. This is good training for a student to have," Dr. Miller said.

Debate rounds will be held at 8:30, 9:45, and 11:00 in the morning; in the afternoon there will be debate rounds at 1:30 and 2:45.

In addition, Kansas State Peace Contests will be held Friday, February 5 on campus. Marjorie Keck, sophomore, McPherson, and Ed Myers, sophomore, Dixon, Ill., will represent McPherson College.

The extempore contests will be at 7:00 p.m.; the oratorical contests will be at 8:00 p.m. Both of the contests will be held at the Church of the Brethren.

The intercollegiate speech association sponsor peace contests in many states.

Winners in the state contest will record their speech. The tape plus the manuscript will be sent to the national contest.

# Churchill's World Unity Plea Lives On

In a solemn and dignified funeral, Winston Churchill was buried last Saturday, thus ending a prodigious political career which began during the reign of Queen Victoria.

The memory of this old statesman, who became almost a legend in his own time, will not soon be forgotten. Dwight D. Eisenhower said of Churchill, "His loss will be felt in the United States as deeply as it will be in the British Commonwealth . . . His indomitable courage, his indestructible faith in the society of free nations and in the dignity of free men typified our way of life."

Churchill had faith in mankind and was constantly working toward world unity. In 1941, he and Roosevelt phrased and signed the Atlantic Charter.

Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin were the big three that established the UN in 1945 out of the ruins of World War II, with a hope for world peace and unity.

Two decades of cold war, however, have taken their toll, and the UN has met crisis after crisis. Its membership in the last 20 years has increased from 51 to 115, but its prestige and effectiveness seem to be on a steady downgrade.

In 1946, five years after the Atlantic Charter was signed, Churchill was quoted as saying, "It is from Europe that has sprung that series of frightful nationalistic quarrels . . . we have seen wreck the peace and mar the prospects of mankind." Europe is divided, and the Atlantic partnership is of little help.

Churchill proposed a kind of United States of Europe. He saw this as a broad regional grouping within the United Nations, acting in partnership with the United States and the Commonwealth.

Will Churchill's dream of world unity die with him? It will, unless each citizen of the world takes an active part in order to preserve this dream. As Churchill said, . . . "there must be an act of faith in which the millions of families speaking many languages must consciously take part." CSL

## The Commentator

### Time For A Change

By C. L. Dadisman

Time—Such a simple name given to such a complex concept. The conception of time has always been with man since the dawning of man himself. However, the measurement of time by any method is an innovation of man.

Here begins the irony of the keeping of time. For now we find that time, invited by man, does in fact, rule man. In support of this, look about you at this moment. The clock on the wall is an invention of man to measure time, yet that same clock designates to you when you are to go to the next class, when you are to wake up or go to sleep, or when you are to eat or not to eat. Thus we are ruled by two metal hands (which chase each other endlessly around among some numbers.) on the face of some mechanism.

But our ordered way of life, dependent though it may be upon time, progresses neatly from day to day with such a ruler. Time gives us a standard by which we perform our daily activities. A standard, that is, if it is constant.

In other words, time ceases to be a standard if one-time is not constant to all who are involved under its reign. And THIS brings our attention to that which was presented from this desk the previous week; mainly, that the clocks on this campus are all messed up and that they are the cause of a whole lot of people getting minutes at Dotzour, being tardy to their classes, missing chapel (?), missing meals, and missing misses; and that's a dirty shame!

I would like to instigate a master time plan for this campus in an effort to alleviate this confusion. I would introduce a simple system of standard time zones which would encompass

the entire campus.

Located in the Eastern Time Zone is Metzler Hall and the parking lot attached thereto. Let's set its time hypothetically at 1:00 p.m. In the Western time zone is Dotzour Hall and parking lot whose time would then be 1:30 p.m. In the Northern Time Zone is the Gym and its parking lot whose time would be 1:15 p.m.

Then we would find the Library, Fahnstock Hall, and Arnold Hall in the East-Central Time Zone at 1:10 p.m.; the Student Union and Friendship Hall in the South-Central Time zone at 1:19 p.m.; Brown Auditorium, Mohler Hall, and all the grassed areas in the Central Time Zone at 1:12 p.m.; and finally in the area between the Union and Brown Auditorium, the Mountain Time Zone, at 5:00 p.m.

If the need for a set, definite, universal time for the entire campus is not evident to you at this moment, perhaps two prime examples as to how things are "foaled up" will illustrate my plea.

At the beginning of the next chapel, notice if you will that the clock on the north wall, to your left as you face the stage, varies by two precious minutes from the clock on the south wall. This could be and is very confusing to speakers and students alike.

Concerning those who groan from hunger at meal-time, notice if you will the difference in minutes between the huge clock in the upper lounge in the S.U. and the smaller clock on the west wall near the trays in the lunch area. If this is happening within the same confines, what must be the exact differences elsewhere on the campus?

Is it so hard to maintain a constant time standard? Granted, all clocks do not necessarily operate without fault, and all clocks will not keep an exact time forever. Yet could not a more accurate attempt be made to regulate campus clocks? Please, O Men-In-The-Office, set the clocks to unison time. Keep them running on the same standard. Bring us out of the TWILIGHT ZONE.

### Skate Club Project Helpful, Rewarding

The McPherson Skate Club's project has turned out to be both a helpful and rewarding one.

More than twenty students in the club have volunteered to help thirteen retarded children from the McPherson area to learn how to roller skate.

The club president, Ken Dauer, junior; Durkirk, Ohio, stated that many of the children are now able to skate backwards by themselves. They have all shown great improvement.

# In Search Of A Cause

By President, D. W. Bittinger

Youth usually seek for a "cause".

Primitive societies help to provide this for their youth. The youth need to ready themselves for initiation ceremonies before they can enter manhood; they need to engage in hunting forays, or forays against neighboring tribes for livestock or for additional wives for the tribe.

More modern societies, likewise, provided causes. When knighthood was in flower, it was important to go on a crusade to the Holy Land. This opened the way to new discoveries, long sea voyages, high adventure. Marco Polo ranked high in this.

More recently society has incarcerated its youth behind the "ivied halls" of education and expected them to come up with "A" grades. Society rewarded them, or punished them for their academic achievements through later employments, recommendations, or lack of these.

Behind these "ivied halls" students continued to seek for "causes". A generation ago they discovered these in at least two directions. One was to involve themselves in pranks: swallowing goldfish; panty raids; how many students can get into the telephone booth; in general, how can we annoy the administration?

At the other level of "causes" was serious and devoted preparation for world-wide service. Student volunteer movements swept the campuses and thousands of students became enmeshed in the great dreams of "saving the world in this generation." The thousands of missionaries and service workers who encircle the globe grew out of this.

The current generation of students also seek for a "cause". Their search leads them in the same two directions. Gold fish parties and panty raids seem high-schoolish now, so they move toward more noticeable activities.

In California, at Berkeley, they were able to keep themselves in "Time" and on the front page of newspapers for almost an entire semester.

The "cause" really got lost in publicity, but by that time the publicity has become the "cause". In Kansas a campus auditorium went up in flames. Student strikes, burnings, general restlessness indicate the worried students search for a "cause".

Currently, there is also another level of causes; it lies in a different direction just as it did a generation ago. For example, a group of students went to Mississippi during the Christmas holidays and rebuilt a Negro church which had been burned, because Negroes "seeking to be people" had met in it.

At this level of causes are student work-projects, international work camps, help for retarded children, general social services, or independent and group study projects.

Another Chancellor in the California University System, Franklin Murphy, previously the Chancellor of the University of Kansas says:

"I feel an enormous sympathy, almost a vicarious pride in these kids (those involved in significant social "causes"). They are the real religious activists of our day. They are more concerned with the true Judeo-Christian ethic than many who talk loudest about God." (From the "Los Angeles Times")

There are indeed "causes" in every age and at every place in our world; we must find them and be consumed by them.

# Education Includes Creativity

By Ken Dauer

Education doesn't come entirely from books. It also comes from thinking and learning — possibly learning to think.

We as students need to realize that a grade point average is not an education. A college student should be able to express himself.

Every college student should try to use his creative ability effectively. Of course it will require a large amount of intellectual fortitude (commonly called "guts") for creative efforts are usually judged and criticized.

But even if you are the "average" college student, you should be ready to face this criticism and accept it in stride, for it comes throughout life.

I would suggest that every student could use some of his leisure time to his own benefit and derive some satisfaction from being creative. However, I have often heard the comment about student work, "I could have done that as good as he did".

The difference with most students is: HE DID IT!

Last year in a column entitled "The Scholastic", Chris van de Velde told about the apathy here at McPherson. I still don't know what it takes to make people think, but as individuals we must think if we intend to assume the role of a responsible citizen.

In a few short weeks a committee will give every student here at Mac an opportunity to

think and express himself.

Of course it will take a large amount of initiative to make something from one's thoughts, but this needn't be impossible for any college student.

A college student should be able to express himself. I would like to see more letters in the Spectator expressing opinions. And I definitely feel that there should be more involvement in the Fine Arts Festival when the committee opens it to the students.

It is my conviction that any serious student should be interested in participating in these and other creative extra-curricular activities.

I am sure that many excellent ideas lie within the minds of McPherson College students. These ideas are an untapped resource and deserve expression. It seems a disgrace to waste this talent.

## The Spectator

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G O R T



# Braves Look For Revenge

By Tim Bomberger  
Tuesday night, Feb. 9, the Bulldogs will be host to the Ottawa Braves. McPherson will be trying to make it two straight over the Braves when they meet at 8:00 p.m. in the McPherson High School gymnasium. Earlier in the season, the Bulldogs poured in the points to easily defeat Ottawa 100-77.

This has been the highest scoring game for the Bulldogs so far this season. Ottawa's player to watch is Toni Verdi. In the first meeting, played at Ottawa, Verdi dropped in 27 points. Other starters and scoring threats for the Braves included Charles Mercer, Wayne Sutter, and Evan Johnson.

# Bulldogs Lose To Builders

Errors in the second half cost the McPherson College Bulldogs a Kansas Conference victory.

Southwestern College took advantage of these errors to defeat McPherson 64 to 57 in their second meeting this year. When the two teams met at McPherson the Bulldogs were the winners 69-64.

McPherson outshot and out-rebounded the Builders most of the game and led 28-22 at half-time. In the last half Southwestern scored 42 points in a determined rally while holding McPherson to 28 to win the game.

McPherson shot 53 per cent from the field and Southwestern

34 per cent. The Bulldogs had 38 rebounds and Southwestern 36.

The Builders led only once during the first half and trailed by seven points at the half. With 2:50 minutes left to play, Southwestern took the lead for keeps at 58-57 and increased the margin while playing a stall game.

Bob Jackson, a sophomore, scored 22 points for Southwestern, 16 of them in the last half. Marion Enke led McPherson with 16.

The loss dropped McPherson into third place with a record of 8-4 and Southwestern is 5-7.

# Sport News

By Wendell Kuhlman  
Bethany College's Swedes scored victories over College of Emporia 84-83 and Southwestern 85-68 to move into sole possession of first place in Kansas Conference action this past week.

The powerful Swedes now hold the inside track for their second straight KCAC title.

Kansas Wesleyan climbed back into a second place tie with McPherson by trouncing first Sterling and then MacCollege. The KWU Coyotes feature height and depth, and if starting guard LaVerle Martin can shake off a leg injury, they have a good chance to win the conference race.

McPherson's Bulldogs won a typically rough and tumble game from Bethel Friday night, but both John Tegeler and George Czaplinski suffered sprained ankles in the melee. Neither arked in the loss to KWU on Saturday. The return to form of these two would still put the Bulldogs in a favorable position to capture the crown.

C of E, with their loss to Bethany, dropped two games behind the league leaders and face an uphill battle the rest of the way.

The other members of the KCAC are virtually eliminated from title contention, but all of them are capable of beating any one of the contenders on any given night.

It is interesting to note that the balance of basketball power seems to have shifted this year to the western portion of the KCAC. The top three teams and four of the five upper division clubs are all from the western half of the conference.

In the CIC, meanwhile, Washburn and Fort Hays continue to lead with 2-1 records while Omaha is close behind at 3-2.

St. Benedict's independent Ravens continue to hold the best record of any college in Kansas with a 14-2 season showing.

Kansas Conference standings: (Monday, Feb. 1)

Bethany	9-2
McPherson	8-3
KWU	8-3
C of E	7-4
Bethel	6-5
Ottawa	5-6
Southwestern	4-7
Baker	3-7
Sterling	2-8
Friends	2-8

# Bulldogs Nip Threshers, 61-54, But Lose To Wesleyan, 96-67

By Les Bloom  
The Bulldogs of McPherson College split a pair of weekend basketball games by beating Bethel 61-54 and losing to Kansas Wesleyan 96-67.

The Bethel game, played on Friday night at the Roundhouse, pitted the Bulldogs against one of the nation's top defensive teams. The Threshers, however, were not able to completely contain the McPherson offense.

Although holding the Bulldogs to a score well under their season average, Bethel lacked the scoring punch that was needed to win. After a long nip and tuck battle McPherson put the game out of reach by scoring 13 straight points midway in the second half.

Marion Enke was the high scorer for Sid Smith's team with 18 points. Lynn Warner added 11 to aid the Bulldog cause. Robert Fairbanks took game scoring honors with 19 points for Bethel.

McPherson	Fg	Ft	Tp
Czaplinski, Geo.	1	5	7
Enke	8	2	18
Tegeler	3	4	10
Welch	2	4	8
Warner	4	3	11
Nilson	1	1	3
Woodcock	1	0	2
Czaplinski, Gene	0	2	2

TOTALS	20	21	64
Bethel	Fg	Ft	Tp
Koehn	2	2	6
Nickel	1	1	3
Fairbank	6	7	19
A. Schmidt	2	0	4
Pankratz	1	0	4
S. Schmidt	2	0	4
L. Schmidt	5	2	10

TOTALS 21 12 54  
The following night the Bulldogs traveled to Salina to play the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in another important conference game. The Coyotes emerged on the long end of the 96-67 score. The loss left McPherson in a tie with Wesleyan for second place in the KCAC. Both teams have 8-3 records. Bethany now has undisputed possession of first place with a 9-2 record.

The Coyotes have now defeated the MacCollege team three times in three outings this year. The previous two games had been won by a total of 5 points. Wesleyan was not to be denied Saturday night, however. They connected on 54 per cent of their shots, while the Bulldogs hit only 39 per cent.

Big Jim Rash hit for 44 points

to tie a school record. He scored on 68 per cent of his shots from the field in an outstanding display of offensive basketball. John Tegeler led the McPherson attack with 20 points.

McPherson	Fg	Ft	Tp
Enke	6	2	14
Czaplinski, Geo.	1	6	8
Tegeler	7	6	20
Welch	7	3	17
Warner	0	2	2
Worthing	1	0	2
Nilson	1	0	2
Czaplinski, Gene	1	0	2

TOTALS	24	19	67
K.W.U.	Fg	Ft	Tp
Peters	6	0	12
Rash	17	10	44
Straight	6	1	13
Johnson	1	3	5
St. Clair	2	0	4
Stoller	5	0	10
Magathan	2	1	5
Coleman	0	2	2
Hensel	0	1	1

TOTALS 39 18 96

# Bowlers Roll On Tuesday

Intramural bowling was organized in the past week under the direction of Prof. Donald Widrig. Widrig said there are 11 men's teams and 6 women's teams. The bowling league started last Tuesday, February 2, at the Starlite Lanes, 900 W. Kansas, McPherson.

Prof. Widrig said that all the boys will join the N.A.I.A., which will entitle them to certain privileges throughout the coming season.

There is a need for substitutes and if there are enough substitutes there may be a chance to organize another team that would alternate with the teams that are organized now.

The rules are the same as in any other league, and the cost will be one dollar a week.



Terry Wakety, Jr., McPherson, shows his strike form as he tries to roll his fourth in a row. Terry was the first bowler from Mac to get a "turkey" during last Tuesday's intramural matches.

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3. Are single; or are married and with no more than one child.

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# Ezeka Awaits Work And Study In Paris

By Tim Bomberger

Imagine, if you can, what it would be like to attend college 11,000 miles from your home, and not to have seen your loved ones or returned to your country in over four years.

Joseph Ezeka, who is a senior at Mac College, has done just that. He has spent four years away from his wife and three children and has traveled half way around the world to come to the United States to further his education.

Of the four years Joseph has been in the United States, he has spent three of them studying at McPherson. Joseph is majoring in history and will be a member of the 1965 graduating senior class.

After completing some required courses this summer, Joseph will begin his long awaited trip back to his homeland. He will spend three months in Nigeria and then will again leave his family.

Joseph will go to Paris, France, where he will work in the offices of the Nigerian Embassy. Later he hopes to enter the University of Paris and work for his Masters Degree in French and International Relations.

After getting his Masters Degree, Joseph hopes to return home and work in a responsible capacity for the Nigerian government.

Joseph was born and now lives in Port-Harcourt, a city located in eastern Nigeria. Before com-

## Hoover, Kitzel

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoover of Plattsburg, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry Kitzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kitzel of Omaha, Neb.

Sandee is a senior at McPherson majoring in mathematics. Larry is a senior music major at McPherson. They both plan to teach after graduation. A July wedding is planned.

## Six Seniors To Practice Teach This Semester

Six seniors will be student teaching this semester at various locations and grade levels. They are transfer students involved in a special student teaching program second semester.

The students are: LeRoy Friezen, special student, Buhler, sixth grade at Buhler Elementary School, and Mrs. Della Groff, senior, McPherson, third grade at Washington Elementary School.

The following are teaching at McPherson High: Billie Billsborough, senior, McPherson, psychology and music; Byron Welch, senior, Lyons, mathematics; Burr Miller, special student,



Joseph Ezeka

ing to America, he attended a teacher training college in Onisha and later taught for the government.

He flew to New York City in 1961 with 15 other Nigerian students, where, after touring New York City, the group went to Washington, D. C., and had the opportunity to hold an interview with the late President Kennedy.

When asked about his opinion of MacCollege, Joseph replied that he thought it was a "very nice campus and a good place to get to meet many different people. The college exposes one to all aspects of life."

## Students And Faculty Invited By Bittingers

Dr. Bittinger, in a personal invitation presented in chapel Tuesday, invited the student body and faculty to an informal visit at the President's home at 1000 E. Euclid this Saturday and Sunday.

It would be impossible for Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger to meet everyone personally if all came at the same hour. Therefore, two open house sessions are planned; they are, as follows:

For Students, Saturday, February 6, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

For Faculty, Sunday, February 7, 2:00 to 5:30 p.m.

## Coming . . .

Friday, Feb. 5—Band Concert, tonight 8 p.m. in Brown.

Saturday, Feb. 6 — Student open house at Bittinger's, 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. MacCollege sponsored Debate Tournament. Movie, Brown-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7 — Bittinger open house for faculty, 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Basketball, Ottawa at McPherson. B game 6:30 p.m. A game immediately afterwards.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Laboratory theater in the round, 7 p.m. Cuttings from Tennessee Williams' Glass Menagerie, Carolyn Lehman-director.

Friday, Feb. 12 — Senior recital, Olwin and Ockerman, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## "Stalag 17" Set For Tomorrow

On Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. the show "Stalag 17" will be presented in Brown Auditorium. An admission charge of 25c will be collected.

This movie takes place during World War II, and is about a group of G.I.'s that were captured and placed in a notorious prison camp. Two of the prisoners attempt to escape and are shot and killed during the attempt.

Because the prisoners were killed during their attempt to escape, it soon becomes obvious to the prisoners that there must be an informer among them.

William Holden, who plays the part of Sefton, is considered the informer. Sefton decides to set a trap for the real informer so he can clear his own name.

This movie has taut drama which contrasts with extremely funny scenes.

## Students To Attend Comedy By Allbee

By Linda Kurtz

Alpha Psi Omega, MacCollege dramatics fraternity, and the Players Club anticipate several activities this semester of interest to dramatics buffs and theatergoers.

A theater party consisting of members of Players Club and Alpha Psi Omega has been organized to attend the Wichita performance of Edward Allbee's satirical comedy, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be staged Thursday, February 11.

The provocative dialogue and plot structure of "Virginia Woolf" reflect the changing style and mood of the American theater. The play, by portraying a distinctly distasteful side of contemporary life, spotlights the dilemma in which modern man finds himself in relation to individual people and society as a whole.

The decision to attend the play was made at the last meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, Wednesday, January 27. Other business on the agenda included outlining the schedule of pro-

ductions for the MacCollege Laboratory Theater.

The first lab production will be performed on February 9, with Carolyn Lehman (senior, Lincoln, Neb.) directing cuttings from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Following the opening production various student directors will present plays in the arena every week during the remainder of the semester.

In conjunction with the laboratory theater, members of Alpha Psi Omega voted to effect a slight change in the new point system. It was decided that as many as 2 points might be given to a director or a lead role in a lab production.

Loren D. Reyher, Professor of Dramatics, has expressed the hope that the high interest evinced by students so far in the activities of the Drama Department will continue in the coming months.

Prof. Reyher is busy rehearsing the cast for the next major production, Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," which will be performed in the round March 3-6.

## Two Seniors Interviewed For National Fellowship

Vida Sue Werner, senior, Winona, and Ken Ullom, senior, Wiley, Colo., received honorable mention awards in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The students journeyed to Kansas City January 12 for personal interviews.

"The interview was about half an hour", said Ken, "and we were questioned by three people."

The purpose of the fellowship is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching; it annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first year graduate students across the United States and Canada, and gives honorable mention to another 1500.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members. "The top 25 per cent of the students are interviewed", Vida Sue said. Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a person is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

Vida Sue and Ken felt it was "a very stimulating experience".

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of college or seniors in college, and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school.

Regional Committees place particular weight on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study; a solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the

Ph.D. degree; competence and facility in foreign languages or other required subjects, such as mathematics; ability in the writing of essays and on reports of independent work accomplished in undergraduate years.

The Committees weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

The states included in this particular region include Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.

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