

The Spectator

Vol. 49

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, February 12, 1965

No. 18

St. Valentines Day Originally Had Far Different Meaning

By Linda Kurtz

Sweethearts around the world would never dream that their special holiday, St. Valentine's Day, had anything to do with wolves. But it has.

Long before the days of the great Roman Empire, wolves were animals to be greatly feared. Roaming the countryside, they preyed on flocks of sheep and even menaced farmers and their families. The wolf was a constant enemy.

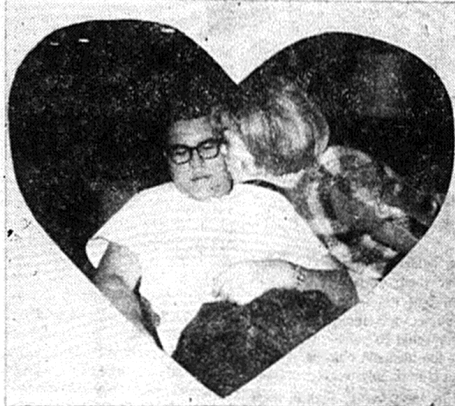
According to traditional religious beliefs, certain Roman gods protected citizens from every imaginable enemy. Lupus, the Wolf Killer, received countless petitions for security from the vicious attacks of the wolves.

The Festival of Lupercalia, held annually on February 14, was celebrated to thank Lupercus for his triumphs over the wolves. On this day of great rejoicing, farmers sacrificed a dog and a goat to the Wolf Killer.

Because the superstitious farmers believed that birds began to mate on this day, the holiday of Lupercalia soon became the time of choosing sweethearts.

When the Catholic Church rose to prominence in Italy, church fathers retained many of the Roman holidays. However, the pagan celebration of Lupercalia became known as St. Valentine's Day, honoring a Christian martyr of the third century A. D.

With its new name, the ancient holiday took root in other European countries, especially in England. So popular did the



According to an ancient belief, Charleen Lewis, junior from Denver, is about to bring certain luck to herself and Ralph Barr, sophomore from McPherson by waking him with a loving Valentine kiss.

notion of choosing sweethearts become, that many British authors paid tribute to St. Valentine.

Sir Walter Scott wrote a novel called "St. Valentine's Day," Ophelia, of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" spoke of the holiday wistfully.

The custom of sending ready-made cards, which still persists today, originated in the 19th century. Endearing sentiments expressed in verse were inscribed on lavishly decorated cards with red hearts, blue ribbons, and lace.

According to Joseph Gaer, author of "Holidays Around the World," many quaint and wonderful beliefs have grown up around St. Valentine's Day.

One of the most popular, written centuries ago, is this:

If a boy is in love with a girl,
Or a girl is in love with a boy,
And he should find her
Or she should find him
Asleep on St. Valentine's Day,
Should he wake her, or she
wake him, with a kiss—
That is certain to bring good
luck!

McPherson Will Host Brethren Youth, Feb. 26-28

Reverend LeRoy Doty, Long Beach, Calif., will be the main speaker at a special youth rally to be held February 26-28 on the Mac College Campus. The rally is for Brethren youth from the states of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. The rally will serve as a substitute for the Regional Youth Conference held in former years. The rally will be highlighted by a Speech Contest on Saturday morning and a banquet in the Student Union Saturday evening. Other activities will include talks by Reverend Doty, a tour, and a film in Brown Auditorium entitled "Pollyanna."

The Kansas youth will act as host for this conference. A similar conference to be held at a later date will be hosted by the state of Iowa and will be for the states surrounding Iowa.



Technical problems have been complicated by "other problems" in this comical scene from "Visit to a Small Planet." Characters, standing left to right are: Arthur Ulbricht, freshman, Wantagh, N.Y.; Gerald de Sellem, freshman, Saxtonburg, Pa. and Ellen Sell, senior, Conway, Charlie Daddisman, senior from Nevada, Iowa and Linda Kurtz, sophomore from Billings Mont. are shown on the divan.

Convocations Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 16 — Film Seminar-discussion groups.
Friday, Feb. 19 — Speaker-Kenneth Kitchen, President, AFL-CIO of Kansas.

Coming . . .

Friday Feb. 12— Informal meeting of the German Club at the home of Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

Saturday, Feb. 13, Movie, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Basketball, McPherson at Emporia.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, Basketball, Bethany at McPherson. B game at 6:30, Varsity game afterwards.

Friday, Feb. 19, Basketball, McPherson at Friends. Faculty recital, 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Church Events

Morning Worship (10:05 a.m.)

February 14: "What Is a Protestant?"—Pastor Bomberger

February 21: "What Is a Brethren?"—Pastor Bomberger

February 28: C. LeRoy Doty, guest - minister - Beginning of Christian Life Emphasis

Evening Worship (7:30 p.m.)

February 14: "Recent Developments in Kansas' Civil Rights"—Tom Ebendorf

February 21: Presentation of youth speeches, 1965 Brethren Youth Speech Contest, "Faith in a Changing Creation."



Trombone Quartet members are: Mike Fox, freshman, Garfield; Merlin Grady, senior, Waterloo, Iowa; Larry Kitzel, senior, Omaha, Neb.; and Tim Matthael, sophomore, Wichita. All four will leave Sunday, Feb. 14 for a deputation tour which will include a week of traveling through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Foods Comm. Announces Dress-up Every Week

An announcement was made by the Foods Committee in Convocations, Friday, Feb 5, stating that all McPherson College students would be required to dress up for evening meals each Wednesday night.

The decision to have the dress-up night each week was made in a Foods Committee meeting held earlier last week.

Members of the Foods Committee are: Larry Bowman, senior, Quinter; Larry Bierwirth, junior, Bartonville, Ill.; John Long, junior, Quinter; and Martha Mohler, junior, Warrensburg, Mo.

The faculty representative is Mary Ann Robinson, Dean of Women. After the decision had been made by the committee, Ross Woodard, Slater Food Service manager, took a student opinion poll in the Thursday night supper line.

He stated that if over 75 percent of the students were opposed to a dress up night he might consider it feasible. According to Mr. Woodard's report, the poll showed the student body divided on the subject

"about 50-50." Reaction to the dress up announcement was divided. Students discussed the pros and cons of the plan openly, and an informal meeting was held in Fahnestock hall to discuss the matter.

Student Council members indicated that the matter would be discussed in Student Council, and that some action might be taken by the council on the move made by the Foods Committee.

Jones Will Give Recital

Professor Robert Jones, assistant professor in music, will perform on clarinet at a Faculty Recital, which will be held Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Professor Jones' repertoire will include three major works. "Sonata M in B-flat" by Wanhall, "Sonata for Clarinet" by Hindemith, and "Sonata M Finonor" by Brahms.

Debate Tournament And Speech Contest Held Sat.

This past weekend McPherson College sponsored its annual debate tournament, and this year an added attraction, the Kansas State Peace Contest was held in conjunction with it.

Thirty six teams from seventeen schools entered the five round tournament, which lasted from early Saturday morning to late afternoon.

In the first three rounds teams were matched at random. Following lunch the last two rounds were power matched, that is, winners against winners and losers against losers.

At the end of the fifth and final round Bethel College, Newton, emerged the only undefeated team and was thus revered the winner. Hutchinson Junior College and Wichita State University having four and one records emerged as second and three place winners respectively on merit of total speaker points.

In the peace contest there were three divisions, extempore, women's oratorical, and men's oratorical.

speakers choose a topic and were given an hour-to construct and give a speech relating that topic to the subject of peace.

Norman Schnegelber of St. John's College, Winfield, won first place speaking on the topic of the student foreign exchange programs as a tool for peace.

In the oratorical contests Miriam Faerber of St. John's won first place in the women's division with her speech on the peace corps. Marjorie Keck of McPherson with her speech entitled, "It's a Woman's World," was second.

In the men's division Ed Myers of McPherson won first place with his speech entitled, "From Strength in Economy to Strength in Disarmament."

Tapes and manuscripts of the first place winners will be sent to the national peace contest for judging.

Dr. Wayne Miller head of the McPherson Speech Department and coordinator for the day's events related that over one hundred McPherson students, serving as time keepers and in various other posts, were involved in making the day successful.

Play Involves Difficult Set

By Linda Kurtz
Gore Vidal's farcical comedy, "Visit to a Small Planet," offers a host of production problems in itself. To complicate the presentation further, the show will be staged in the round.

Because of the limitations imposed by space, an arena theater setting must be simply arranged. There is room in the arena only for those things which will suggest a setting but at the same time coincide with the action.

Great care must be exercised in the arrangement of properties and furnishings, so that one of the four audiences is not blocked by a portion of the set.

Much emphasis in the arena, however, is placed on naturalism. The close proximity of the audiences makes a convincing set a necessity in the arena.

Although special effects are impractical, they are not impossible to produce successfully in the arena. Certain trick devices can be easily concealed — thin wires, for example — but others, like the trap door, have

no place in the arena. As opposed to proscenium staging, the arena theater, due to its placement within the audience, imposes a double load of responsibility on both actor and director.

The director must make certain that a character's face is seen intermittently by all four audiences. He must stress the idea of natural, uninhibited movements.

The actor, on the other hand, works on a realistic and convincing portrayal of his part.

Theater in the round limits the size of the audience. Arena productions become an intimate type of theater, from which a small audience derives a great deal of enjoyment. Seating capacity for "Visit to a Small Planet" will be approximately 160 people for each of the four performances.

Laboratory Theater, also presented in the round, opened Tuesday, February 9, with cuttings from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," directed by Carolyn Lehman, senior, Lincoln, Neb.

We Get Letters . .

Students Oppose Wed. Night Dress-Up

Dear Editor,

From out of the depths of the TWILIGHT ZONE a new terror strikes, this time in the form of compulsory dress-up night on Wednesdays.

From my own personal feelings and from conversation with several other students, one idea seems to be predominant—does this "new thing" really have the backing of a majority of the students? And from what source did this thing emanate?

If I remember correctly, this same policy of having a compulsory dress-up night was followed two years ago. At that time there seemed to be a large amount of dissatisfaction with it. If this is true, why then was this policy brought back into being?

Let anyone should get the wrong idea, I would like to clarify that I am in favor of dress-up nights on occasions that call for them such as Sunday dinners, cultural series programs, and other special events.

However, it seems to me that this whole process can turn into a weekly drudgery, especially in the light that it is a necessary evil just because "it's Wednesday night again."

It seems somewhat like a waste of energy to dress up for an hour or so, with no special event to attend afterward. Also, I think one should consider the inconvenience this would make for those students who work in the latter part of the afternoon and evening.

It seems that quite a few students are still startled at the suddenness with which this whole issue was carried out. What were the real results of this so-called "survey" taken by Slater Food Service, and why were the results not posted? Was Friday's chapel speaker right when he stated that "it seemed like the laughter of some people at such a question was taken as an affirmative answer," when they may not have been meant that way?

I see no reason why a fair and impartial survey should not be taken to measure the real feelings of the student body. Possibly the results might be the same, but at least let's have the real facts and figures on the level.

Personally, I would like to hear some more discussion on this subject, both pro and con. Come on students, let's hear some more opinions!

James Fike

Dear Editor,

The events of the past week have left me with the impression that democratic procedures are a lost art in the realm of student opinion and the organization known as Slater Food Service.

On Friday evening last, a portion of the McPherson College student body was subjected to what might be loosely termed as "a poll of student opinion".

This poll was carried out without the slightest indication beforehand that McPherson students favored an opinion, pro or con, concerning their mode of attire at meals.

Allegedly, the results of this so-called "poll" led the Slater Food Service to conclude that a majority of students dining in the Student Union desired to wear semi-formal dress to Wednesday evening meals. Is this the true opinion of a majority of the students on the Food Service Plan? Why were no results posted?

It was indicated that the so-called "dress-up meals" incurred a lower expense to the providers of all food on the campus. This is undoubtedly true, since many students, rather than expend the extra time and energy in dressing, would journey to some local establishment such as the KU-KU (sombolic?) for their evening meal.

The idea of a minimum standard of dress at certain meals is basically good, if kept in proper bounds, such as Sunday noon, but during the week it may be more trouble to the students than it merits. Needed is an impartial poll to determine true student opinion, followed by appropriate action on the part of both the student body and Slater Food Service.

Robert E. Fletcher

Dear Editor,

Some may laugh at this letter, some may think it as being written out of anger, and a few others may even agree with my viewpoints as I present them.

First of all, I am opposed to having a dress-up night on every Wednesday evening because, as far as I can see, there is no special purpose or motive behind such a proposition—unless, of course, dressing up, in itself, for an average meal is a special act or motive.

Generally speaking, the students do enjoy dressing up when a special and extra tasty meal has been prepared for them.

However, there is nothing more discouraging than, after having showered and dressed up in your "Sunday best," to sit down to a dinner consisting of milk, juice, red beet, jello, a cold meat (or ham and egg salad) sandwich, potato chips, and two day old cookies or cake.

Let's face it, students, for the amount of money our food costs us, the local food service cannot afford to set up a banquet for even one meal every week.

Another reason for my objection is that after having studied all afternoon and planning to study again after the evening meal, I do not particularly enjoy the idea of having to dress up extra special for such a short period of time.

Space prevents the further elaboration of reasons against having dress up night once a

week on Wednesday evenings. Therefore, I would like to present the following suggestion for discussion: Dress up meal would be limited to twice monthly and occurring only on evenings of special programs on or near campus, such as cultural series, recitals, concerts, or major dramatic productions.

The serving time for the meals would be from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in order to leave less "dead space" between the end of the meal and the concert hour, which is usually 8:00 p.m.

Macollege Women Are Colored Blank

Dear Editor,

After much thought and deliberation on the subject, I have finally decided to state an opinion on a very touchy subject. I am not sure how many Macollege men I represent when I give this point of view, but in writing this letter I would like to think I speak for many of the McPherson men.

My subject for this letter is, of course, women, or specifically Macollege coeds, since they too may fall in this category.

My point is simply this: are they really women? I ask myself that question many times, especially if I find myself at a point where I might consider asking one of them out.

My ideal feminine woman has the grace and poise that comes with pride in herself, her appearance, and the knowledge that she is using the qualities she has to her best advantage.

In areas other than appearances, my ideal college coed should show evidence of mental attitudes that show her ready for her future roles; be they, wife, mother, career girl or teacher.

To illustrate my point more clearly I'll try to use an illustration from a coloring book that was popular a few years back.

The ideal woman is colored pink for femininity, but you can't color a Mac girl pink. Have you ever seen those sloppy Mac girls in the cafeteria line (or everywhere)?

My ideal woman is colored blue for clear thinking. But not most Mac girls. They don't even get a chance to decide the proper time to come in for the night until they graduate from college.

My ideal college woman could be colored green for being a good career girl or teacher. But how will many girls, here, who never do anything but a little studying and a lot of gossiping, ever be able to take on the responsibilities of

Such a time schedule would allow those working in local business establishments and farms to end work at the usual 5:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. quitting time, rather than at 5:00 p.m. before business hours are over. They would then still have time to clean up and dress for the meal.

These are simply my opinions and have no value beyond that point. Each individual may take them or leave them as he sees fit.

Alan Cable

The Commentator

Eating Types Identified

By C. L. Dadisman

Have you ever just sat and watched people? This craze, started by a television show a couple of years ago, should become a habit to some people. This proves to be a very effective method of discovering what makes people tick.

The best place that I have found to watch people in certain areas of their behavior is in the cafeteria when they are eating. The types of eaters may be divided into groups which you should immediately recognize. Of primary concern should be the "Talking Gobbler". This kind of eater is a menace to the consumption society anywhere you go.

This is the type of person who sets his tray down, swings his leg over the back of the chair, plops into the chair while bumping the table and spilling every one else's coffee, and then proceeds to hastily grab his fork and commence stabbing quickly at the big chunks of food on his plate in an effort to shove it into his mouth, while talking loudly, and while hitting all with the remnants of food that chance to escape his bite. Look out for this kind of eater.

An equally dangerous type is the person who quietly walks

through the line, picks a table where he may be by himself, and remains there by himself munching quietly on his food. This type is dangerous because since he isn't talking, he is thinking, and he is probably thinking what a stupid idiot you are for staring at him while he is eating. This type is the "Hermite Eater".

Another type of eater is the "Trail Blazer". He is the person who heads the massive group which eats together, which yells and throws food together, and which gets up en masse to throw their plates at the conveyor belt. (This group stems from the proverb, "the family that plays together stays together.") The Trail Blazer's job is to stomp his way through the crowded cafeteria tables in search of a table large enough to hold the whole group. If you were to watch closely enough, you would probably discover that he is also the first one up from the table.

And now the "Two-some" make their appearance. This group consists of two people, a him and a her, usually. They are characterized by the glazed-over eyes, the sly smile on the lips, the redness about the ears and cheeks, and the closeness by which they stand together while looking for some remote table. We should not watch them anymore. I get embarrassed.

And last, and maybe the least, is the "Human Conveyor Belt". This person rushes into the room, jumps into a chair, opens his mouth and begins to use the large soup spoon to scoop the food into his large drooling mouth. Two minutes after he has begun he has ended. Taking the stack of napkins at his left he smears his face once or twice in an attempt to get that which was beside his mouth into his mouth. We should not watch him any more. I get sick!

And thus we have run the human gauntlet of eaters. Oh, there may be some that have been omitted, but I think that the majority of types are listed here as your guide for good eating.

At the next meal pick a secluded spot where you may view the entire room, settle back, eat while watching all other people in an attempt to find these types.

Be very careful that you don't miss your mouth with your fork while doing so because of the dangerous consequences. Also be very careful that you don't become a type to someone else.

The Spectator

Vol. 49 No. 18, February 12, 1965

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, 67401, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (no issues during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid, McPherson, Kansas. Campus office—Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated College Presses.
One-year subscription in U.S.A.—\$2.50.
One-semester subscription in U.S.A.—\$1.25.

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

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SPORTS



C of E Next Bulldog Foe

The Bulldogs of McPherson College will meet the Presbies of the College of Emporia tomorrow night at Emporia.

This is an important game for both teams. A win is necessary to stay in contention for the conference crown.

The Sid Smith coached team has one decision over the Presbies in their one encounter to date. Earlier this year the Emporia team fell to the Bulldogs by a 65-61 score in a game play-

ed at McPherson.

Emporia is a well-balanced team. They have no individual star, but rank high in the conference in scoring, defense and rebounds. Ray Simpson, the big freshman center, recently injured his knee, and is a doubtful starter.

The game should prove to be very interesting, with both teams fighting to stay in the thick of the conference title fight.



Steve Larson, sophomore, McPherson, tries to line up a dead eye shot at John Leahy, freshman, Asteria, N.Y., looks on and hopes for a "scratch". Both men join many other students who use the snooker tables to sharpen up their game or just for fun and relaxation.

Bulldogs Aim For Swedes

By Tim Bomberger
Tuesday night, Feb. 16 the McPherson Bulldogs will meet the Bethany Swedes in the McPherson High School gymnasium.

This is the next to the last home game for the Bulldogs and is a very important game for both teams, since first place in the K.C.A.C. will be at stake.

Earlier this season in conference play, a red hot McPherson quintet downed Bethany 91 to 82 in a thrilling game played at Lindsborg.

Leading throughout most of the game, the Bulldogs sunk 53 per cent of their field goal attempts, while against McPherson's tough defense, the Swedes could only hit 37 per cent of their shots.

McPherson's torrid shooting front line, composed of George Czaplinski, John Tegeler, and Marion Enke, accounted for 81 of the Bulldogs points.

Bethany's triple scoring threat includes John Darrow, Larry Harter, and Harvey (The Machine) Daniels. Daniels, the

Swedes' outstanding center, is the nation's leading small college free throw shooter, averaging over 90 per cent from the charity stripe.

Bethany is currently in first place, having lost only three games in league play. McPherson has lost four league games and is presently sharing the second place spot with College of Emporia. The Bulldogs lost once to Baker, once to Southwestern, and twice to Kansas Wesleyan.

If McPherson can defeat College of Emporia tomorrow night, the Bulldogs will be in undisputed second place. Then if McPherson manages to defeat Bethany, the two teams will be tied for first place. However, should Bethany defeat the Bulldogs, they will have undisputed possession of first place.

Tuesday's game shapes up to be a very fine duel between two of the top teams in the Kansas Conference. All students, faculty members, and Bulldog boosters are urged to attend and help cheer the Bulldogs on to victory.

Teams Roll High In First Week's Action

By Jim Anderson

Let there be mercy on the poor battered bowling pins!

The women's league showed no mercy at all, as the Holy Rollers, made up of Nancy Miller, junior, Rocky Ford, Colo., Donna Sharp, sophomore, En-

lers, Neb., Beth Brumbaugh, junior, Fruita, Colo., and Nancy Schroeter, freshman, Kinsley, took a three game series with a total of 1405 pins.

In one game the Holy Rollers knocked down 561. Donna Sharp singled a score of 198 for high single game.

The 007's were high for the men's three game series with a total of 1791 pins. Members of the team are: Frank Gieve, sophomore, Pittsburgh, Pa., Terry Wokaty, sophomore, McPherson, Richard Nelson, sophomore, McPherson, and Howard Kittell, sophomore, McPherson. Jamie Oxley, junior, Lamar, Colo. took high individual honors with a 516 series for an average of 172.

The 007's also had the high team game of 624, but George Newbeck, junior, Kajuuli, Maui, Hawaii, a member of the Hawaiians, was high for a single game with a score of 199.

Sport News

By Wendell Kuhlman

Bethany's Swedes rolled past the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes Monday night 86-64 to remain atop the KCAC standings and push the Coyotes into fourth place.

Macollege and C of E share second and third with 9-4 records.

Individual statistics at the end of the first half of the league's double round robin schedule show George Czaplinski of McPherson leading the scorers with 22.3 points per game average.

John Darrow of Bethany is second with a 20.1 average. Marian Enke of Mac stands third with 19.1, and John Tegeler eighth at 15.6.

Harvey Daniels of Bethany leads the free throwers in accuracy, having made 40 of 43 for 93 per cent, tops in the NAIA. Czaplinski follows with 92 of 107 for 86 per cent.

Jim Hutton of Baker leads in field goal accuracy with 46 of 86 for 54 per cent. Ray Simpson from C of E leads the rebounders with 174, an average of 12.4 per game.

McPherson College holds the highest scoring average in the league at 77.4 points per game. The Bulldogs also lead in field goal accuracy, having hit 396 of 860 shots for 46 per cent.

Bethany leads the conference in team free throwing accuracy with 76 per cent, followed by C of E and McPherson. Bethel has given up fewest points per game, 61.5. Mac rates fifth in this category at 71.9.

C of E is the league's best rebound club, averaging more than 46 per game, which is over 59 per cent.

Bulldogs Edge Sterling Keep Title Hopes Alive

By Les Bloom

The McPherson Bulldogs defeated the Sterling Warriors in a KCAC game at Sterling last Thursday by a 68-60 score.

The win left the Bulldogs' hopes for the conference title still flickering.

The Bulldogs, who were not operating at full strength, kept the score fairly close but trailed at half-time by 8 points.

Down 39-31 at the intermission, the McPherson scoring machine went to work in the second half and gradually cut the Sterling lead. The Warriors, however, managed to keep the lead.

With approximately six minutes left, the score was 57-52 with Sterling ahead. From that time on the game was all McPherson. The Bulldogs tallied 16 points, while limiting the Warriors to 3.

John Tegeler and Marion Enke led the Macollege attack with 21 and 18 points, respectively. John Wilkey cashed in for 19 points to lead the Warriors' scoring. He scored 15 points in the first half, but the tenacious Bulldog defense held him to 4

Quinter; Gay Kile, sophomore, Garden City; Nancy Miller, junior, Rocky Ford, Colo., and Judy Penny, senior, Garden City, Mo.

Janet Rhinehart, sophomore, Brooklyn, Iowa; Donna Sharp, sophomore, Enders, Neb.; Lela Weddle, freshman, Bloom; and Karen Wright, sophomore, Seward, also play. Mary Hill, junior, Chicotee, Mass. and Stephanie Andrews, freshman, Woodsville, N. H., are new team members this semester.

points in the second half.

McPher.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Czaplinski, Geo.	3	0	6
Enke	7	4	18
Tegeler	7	7	21
Welch	2	4	8
Warner	0	2	2
Nilson	3	3	9
Worthing	0	2	2

Totals 23 22 68

Sterling	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Smith	4	2	10
Eekhoff	2	2	6
Ploughoft	0	1	1
Blice	2	1	5
Helm	3	0	6
Wilkey	9	1	19
Zimmerman	3	5	11
Centers	2	0	4

Totals 25 10 60

Girls Face Emporia

Two wins and one loss have been recorded by the Macollege girls quintet so far this season. The girls basketball team is scheduled to attend Emporia State University Sports day Feb. 13. A game with Fort Hays State College will be held here Feb. 27.

The team won games with Bethel College and Sterling College, losing to Sterling in earlier scheduled game.

Members of the team are: Linda Andes, freshman, Mound City, Mo.; Sandra Fuhrman, freshman, Maitland, Mo.; Anna Hutchinson, junior, Thomas, Okla.; Mary Johnson, freshman,

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Swick Takes Spec Photographer Duties

By Anjie Benton

"Everybody smile . . . say C-H-E-E-S-E" These are the comments Macollege students are apt to be hearing from a certain adventurous "camera bug". Clare Swick, junior, McPherson, is the new Spectator photographer for this semester.

Clare, a sociology major, is a transfer student from Kansas State University. "Photography is a family hobby," Clare said. "My duties will consist of getting pictures that will relate to the stories in the newspaper." "Adventurous experiences" is the password for Clare, including a summer spent abroad. He participated in the People to People program and was given the position of student ambassador, an honor bestowed upon a select group.

Living with three different families in Greece throughout the summer, he spent one week with each family. He said he experienced "cultural shock", especially when alone in the middle of a strange city.

The People to People program consisted of 350 students. "We were oriented all last spring at K-State", Clare said. There were many notable lecturers from the various countries. "The students made their own itinerary", Clare said, "and the students went everywhere."

During his stay he took many side trips, including trips to Brussels, Rotterdam, Athens, the Island of Crete, and the city of Argos on the Peloponnese. He found Greek mythology very interesting, as well as Stratford-on-Avon, England, where he saw the play "Richard III" given by the Royal Shakespearean



Clare Swick

actors.

"I particularly enjoyed living with the people; one of my main objectives in the near future is to visit them again."

After his visit in Greece, Clare traveled to Paris and attended a French language school. "I traveled from Rome to Paris with five girls, as their chaperone . . . more or less", Clare said. "I was really glad to get rid of them!"

"My main interests are in the area of sociology," Clare said. After graduation, Clare is reasonably assured of a job in Thailand in conjunction with the Christian Church. "I plan to teach English and participate in the program of the schools."

Clare also enjoys flying as a hobby; he holds a pilot's license. "I became a pilot because it was so exciting."

Wagner Gives Doctoral Recital

Irvin L. Wagner, assistant professor of music and director of band and orchestra, now on leave working on Doctoral studies at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., recently completed his doctoral recital on the trombone at Eastman.

The recital, which was presented in partial fulfillment for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts in Performance and Pedagogy, was given last Jan. 13.

The program consisted of five numbers for trombone, by various composers. All the numbers were accompanied by Ralph Clinch at the piano except the last which was done with an ensemble made up of members of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Rochester.

According to Mr. Wagner, the recital went well and was approved by a five member committee at Eastman.

Martin Awarded Ford Fellowship

Edith Martin, assistant professor of business and English, has recently received word that she has been named a recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship. Professor Martin was one of thirty chosen from the mid-west and southern states for this award.

This fellowship awards Professor Martin the opportunity of eight weeks of study in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Indiana starting June 22. During these eight weeks the program of graduate level work provides an opportunity for its students to establish a background and framework for further study to help with their teaching duties.

Placement Bureau Finds Employment For Students

By Anjie Benton

Do you need a summer job? McPherson College Placement Bureau, Mohler 207, under the direction of Dr. Dayton G. Rothrock, professor of education and psychology, can give you some real "hot tips" on where to find summer employment. The bulletin board can also give interested students some prospects.

The job possibilities include summer work as camp counselors at Camp Hitaga in Iowa; George Williams camp on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; summer college staff for the "YMCA of the Rockies"; and the camp staff for the Wichita area Girl Scout Council.

Various work opportunities have been made available in Europe in the areas of industry, trade, commercial, and professional businesses. There are

Girls to Hold Open House

By Meriv Penner

There will be an organized girls dorm raid this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, from 2-4:30 p.m. This is the chance for all male students to go through the girls dorm, known as Dotzour Hall, legally (without fear of being asked to leave McPherson College).

Not only can the male students go through Dotzour Hall, but also the faculty and other friends are invited to see the sacred passageways and rooms that the women of McPherson College inhabit.

The women in Dotzour seem to know about the raid, in fact, they announced it. They are calling it "open house", and may be using it as a gimmick to attract unwary males.

Latest reports also indicate that the date for open house seems to be in conjunction with Valentines Day.

German Club To Hold Meeting

The German Club has announced plans for an informal meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of Biology.

Dr. Ikenberry's address is 1307 E. Sharp St.

Anyone is invited to the gathering, whether they are members of the German Club or not.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Johannes Schroeder, who studied geology and graduated from Lubek, Germany. Mr. Schroeder is now continuing his studies at the University of Kansas.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Brown Studies For Year In Germany



Mike Brown

By Tim Bomberger

Want to learn a new language, live in a different culture, see many new places, and complete a year of study in the process? Mike Brown, senior from Wichita, had the opportunity to do all of these things last year when he was studying in Europe.

Under the Brethren College Exchange Program, Mike studied during his junior year at Phillips University, which is located in central Germany in the town of Marburg.

Mike arrived in Germany in September of 1963 along with 20 other students and a professor from Elizabethtown College. All the students were from the various Brethren Colleges, and part of the group went to study at Strassburg, France.

Mike, who is majoring in history, found the system of learning in Germany to be much different than in the U. S.

The main problem Mike encountered in studying abroad was that of understanding the German language. Although he had two years of German before he left Mac, and a two month language training class before he started college at Phillips, he sometimes found it quite difficult to keep up with his professors.

Perhaps the biggest difference that Mike noted about classes at Phillips was the lack of studying out of textbooks. All the students information and knowledge was obtained from classroom lectures.

In general there are no tests given and class attendance is not compulsory. However, one examination is held at the end of the four years of study. This test lasts several weeks and the student is held responsible for all lectures and class notes during his four years of col-

lege. This one test determines whether a student passes or fails college.

For this reason, Mike found most of the German students to be very serious about college. They do not tolerate any disturbances or noise in their dormitories. A few times Mike and his roommate were informed by the students that they were making too much noise.

During his stay in Germany, Mike also had many opportunities to travel throughout Eastern Europe. He and a friend bought a car and took numerous side trips to Italy, France, the Netherlands, and Belgium.

One of the most interesting places Mike visited was Berlin. He had the opportunity to go into the eastern sector of Berlin. While he was in East Berlin, Mike met and talked to numerous residents of the divided city.

Mike roomed with a German student and got a first hand look into German home life when he went to his home on weekends and at Christmas vacation.

Mike also discovered that the German students have quite a unique way of letting their professors know if they approve of their lectures. If they like the lectures, the students start knocking on their desks; however, if the professor's lectures become boring or uninteresting, the students start hissing.

During his stay in Marburg, Mike got to know and make friends with many of the German students, especially the men on the floor of his dorm.

According to him, they were "very friendly" and especially helpful in helping him overcome the language barrier. Mike had very high praise for all the German students and replied that he would not hesitate to go to Germany again.

Seniors Will Give Recital

Lynn Olwin, senior music major from Elgin, Ill., and James Ockerman, senior music major, from Hollansburg, Ohio, will give a combined recital Feb. 26, in Brown Auditorium.

The recital is part of the requirements of a music major wishing to graduate from Mac. Each music student is required to give an hour long recital in his or her major field sometime during his senior year. In this case two music majors will combine their talents and present one recital approximately an hour and fifteen minutes in length.

Lynn is an Alto and Jim is a Tenor; both sing in the A Cappella Choir. Lynn and Jim will do solos by Fox, Martini, Beethoven, Tschaiikovsky, Faure, Carrey, Wolf, Benigni, Caccini, Handel, Purcell, Schumann, Rohmaninoff, and Horsman.

The two will also do three duets one of which is the Tenor and Alto Aria from J. S. Bach's "Magnificat". The other two are by Charles, and Lehar.

Hitchcock Film Will Be Shown

"Vertigo" a mystery produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock will be presented this Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

This thriller involves a young detective, played by James Stewart, who has a neurotic fear of heights and a beautiful but unhappy young wife to boot. Kim Novak plays the unhappy wife.

Bittingers Host 300

On Feb. 6 Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger held an open house for all McPherson College students. Members of the faculty were invited on the following day.

About 200 students and 100 faculty members and friends visited informally with Dr. Bittinger and his wife. Mrs. Bittinger served punch and cookies.

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