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Mac Expects 70 New Students Next Semester

Robert E. Keim, Associate in Admissions, Assistant Professor in Sociology, has announced that the Admissions office expects to admit some 70 new students to McPherson College for the Spring semester, 1966.

Presently, there are 45 applicants yet many more are expected as MacCollege is working in coordination with both the College Admissions Center, located in Evanston, Ill., and the College Admissions Assistance Center, located in New York City.

Both organizations serve the prospective student as well as college in that they match college and student in reference to fields of interest and qualifications.

"Formal" Date Changes

Due to conflicts in scheduling on the school calendar, the date for the Winter Formal has been changed from Dec. 4 to Jan. 8, according to a spokesman for the social committee.

MCY Fair Up Tomorrow

McPherson College campus will take on a disposition of internationality tomorrow and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, with the International Fair in Friendship Hall from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The gaily decorated booths representing 19 different countries will be important both financially and educationally to the MCY.

"I think the International Fair is more than a money-making project for MCY. It is a big boost to McPherson College campus," stated Clare Swick, sr., McPherson, chairman of this year's fair.

The items that will be on sale will show the art and culture of the many different countries. From Africa comes the hand carvings of animals and statues representing the culture of the more or less primitive way of life.

Hand made brass from India

SNEA To Attend Student Teacher Meet

Members of the McPherson College SNEA will attend the annual area meeting of the Kansas Association for Student Teachers this evening at Hillsboro.

Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology, will be one of the guest speakers, along with educators from four other Kansas colleges, Tabor College, Emporia State, Bethel and Kansas Wesleyan University.

Also attending the conference will be faculty members from the public schools at Hillsboro, Peabody, and Marion.

Blickenstaff Presents Next Cultural Series

Marvin Blickenstaff, the featured soloist in the second '65, '66 MacCollege Cultural Series, will present his concert in Brown Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. The noted pianist, who is now on leave from Fort Hayes State College, is touring this country and Europe presenting concerts.

Blickenstaff, who was the assistant professor of music and head of the piano department at MacCollege for two years, will tour Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, California, Texas, and Idaho for the remainder of this year. For the remainder of the winter, he will be studying and performing in New York City.

During the months of February, March, and April, he will present 17 concerts in Europe, including such countries as Greece, Holland, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, and Hungary, where he will be both the soloist and also perform with the Hungarian Orchestra. He will also

present five concerts in Canada.

Blickenstaff, now 30, was a child prodigy, giving full-length recitals at the age of 12. At 18 he was a soloist with the Boise, Idaho Civic Symphony, and the next year went to Austria to study and appear on the concert stage.

His formal education was completed at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He also studied at Indiana University School of Music, where he received the Performer's Certificate, granted in recognition of the highest distinction of perfect grade average.

Reyher Presents 'Horizon' In Honor Of Dr. Stump

Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," the first dramatic offering of the year to be presented in Brown Auditorium on Dec. 10-11, will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harley Stump. Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama, stated today.

"We should like to dedicate this play to Dr. Stump, professor of English, not only because he is a great admirer of O'Neill, but because of his contributions and vital interest in the Fine Arts on MacCollege campus," added Prof. Reyher.

With only one week away from production, the actors, actresses, and stage crew of "Beyond the Horizon" are busily trying to put the finishing touches to the stage setting and their lips before the opening performance.

Five to Tour Southwest

From Dec. 5-12 a deputation group made up of five Mac students and a faculty member will be presenting programs to six churches throughout the Southwest.

Clare Swick, sr., McPherson, will tell of his experiences organizing youth programs for an indigenous Presbyterian church in British Guiana, S. A. and Jose Castuera, fr., Pueblo, Mex., will describe his work with migrant workers in Michigan.

Worship leader will be Donna Goehenour, soph., Woodstock, Va.; Roger Ditzler, fr., Polo, Ill., will present vocal solos and will be accompanied by Pat Hayes, Geneseo, Robert E. Keim, assistant professor in sociology, will accompany the group.

Leaving the campus Sat. afternoon the deputation's first stop will be the Antelope Valley church in Billings, Okla. The rest of the itinerary will include Brethren churches in Roanoke, La.; Falfurrias, Tex.; Clovis, N. Mex.; Waka, Tex.; Garden City, and the Eden Valley Church in St. John.

He also received a German government grant to study in Frankfurt in 1959.

Honors are nothing new to this artist. In 1963 Blickenstaff was a national finalist in the Women's Federation Clubs' Young Artist Competition. This year he won the state award in a similar event.

Last winter he won an audition and played as guest soloist with the Amarillo Texas Symphony in February. In June he participated in the semifinals in the Portuguese International Piano Competition in Lisbon.

The setting for "Horizon," consists of what is called in the theatre jargon a mobile set, one which may be easily moved and struck between scenes. As there are six scenes in the play, this mobility is of the utmost importance.

The heavier pieces of scenery are on platforms for easy mobility. The hill will be completely mobile, with only the two foreboding trees in the foreground remaining stationary.

Most of the work on the scenery will be out of the way by the final week, with the exception of painting.

Prof. Reyher thinks rehearsals have gone fairly smoothly up to this time, in spite of the fact that the dialogue is written in the New England Yankee dialect which makes it decidedly difficult to memorize the lines.

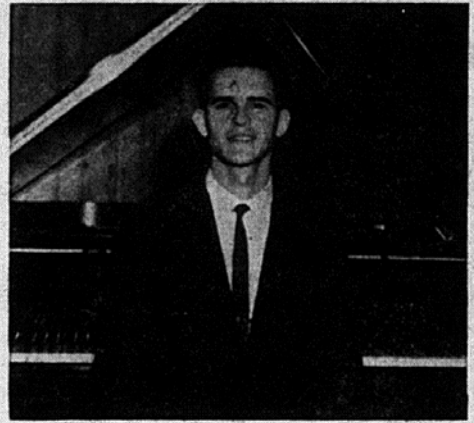


Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor in English and theatre, looks on amused as Linda Andes, soph., Mound City, Mo., and Rosemarie Loveless, jr., Marion, members of the stage crew, hammer part of the set for "Beyond the Horizon," Eugene O'Neill's stage classic, to be presented in Brown Auditorium Dec. 10-11.

Music Departments Present Dec. 3 Concert

The Choral and Instrumental Departments will combine to present a concert, Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The featured performing group will be the A Cappella Choir conducted by Prof. Don Frederick, and the Brass Quintet directed by Prof. Robert Jones.

The A Cappella Choir will present two groups of selections which will include compositions



Eleven Stuco Delegates Plan For KCSA Confab

An eleven member delegation from the MacCollege Student Council will be the student body's representatives at the Dec. 4, Kansas Conference Student Association's Fall Conference to be held at KWU in Salina.

The theme of this year's Fall Conference, according to Larry Martens, K.C.S.A. President, will be "The Role Of Student Leadership." This is a departure from the usual pattern at K.C.S.A. conferences where discussions have centered around the various extra-curricular areas a Stuco deals with, such as publications, social activities and student-administration relations.

The agenda for the conference will follow the past traditional pattern with a keynote address, and various small groups discussing topics from the theme of the conference in the morning.

Because of his concern with the effectiveness of the K.C.S.A., Larry H. Martens had suggested considering disbanding the K.C.S.A. and merging with the U.S.N.S.A.

Such a proposal would be made at the business session.

If the delegates decide that the K.C.S.A. should not merge with the U.S.N.S.A., it was suggested that a better K.C.S.A. organization might come from discussion at this year's Fall Conference.

The MacCollege Stuco has already taken action on joining the N.S.A., when earlier this semester they voted not to affiliate with the N.S.A.

Such action might indicate the McPherson Student opinion at the K.C.S.A. conference.

Macalendar

Thursday, Dec. 2 - Employee Development Information meeting, Brown Auditorium, 5:45 p.m. Dinner following, S.U. Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

Moundridge Tournament, Moundridge High School Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3 - International Fair, Friendship Hall, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Assembly, Dr. Doris Coppock, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Choral and instrumental concert, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 - International Fair, Friendship Hall, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Moundridge Tournament, Moundridge High School Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Movie, "Death of a Salesman," Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5 - Church services.

Cultural Series, Marvin Blickenstaff, pianist, Brown Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 - Chapel, "December 7," Chapel Committee, 9:35 a.m.

Basketball, McPherson Bulldogs vs. Baker Wildcats, there, 7:30 p.m.

Employees Meet, Discuss Pledge

Tonight at 5:45 employees of the college will meet in Brown Auditorium for an informational presentation concerning MacCollege's development program. Dinner for all attending the meeting will follow at 7:15 in the SU dining hall.

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president, will present additional information about the development program toward which the faculty and staff will be asked to give a 5 year pledge.

"Even though a few faculty members may have class, we still want the family represented at the informational part of the meeting," states Dr. Melhorn.

Brethren College Abroad Takes New Study Area

The scope of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program is expanding to include academic study in Latin America and Africa within the next two years.

Plans to coordinate the projects of the International Education Service of the Council of Mennonite Colleges with the BCA will permit students to study in Nigeria, at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, and at a major Latin American university.

The BCA program presently sponsors international study at Phillips - Universitat in Marburg, Germany, and at The University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France.

Macollege and the other five Church of the Brethren liberal arts colleges plus certain Mennonite colleges participate in the program.

Two Macollege students currently involved in the program are Art McAuley at Marburg and Dan Zinn at Strasbourg.

The tally for students spending the 1965-66 academic year in Europe from the other BCA affiliated colleges is: 13 from Juniata, 7 from Bridgewater, 16 from Manchester, 4 from LaVerne, 3 from Elizabethtown and 7 from Goshen and Bethel, Mennonite schools.

Robert Slater, sr., Denver, who spent the 1964-65 academic year in Marburg voices this reaction.

"My year in Marburg was a remarkable experience. It changed my life and opened up many

opportunities. The BCA program gives you language benefits, and a chance to become acquainted with another country, as well as college credits toward a degree all for about the same amount that you would pay right here at McPherson."

An unexpected professional opportunity opened up for Dale Marrs, a former Macollege student, through the BCA program last year, culminating in his current position as solo trumpeter for the Frankfurt Symphony Orchestra while studying at the Frankfurt music conservatory.

"In the future we hope to have more students involved in the program," comments Dr. Merlin Frantz, director of academic affairs.

Brochures, and application blanks for BCA are available in Dr. Frantz's office. Interested students are asked to direct any questions to him.

We Get Letters

Rebellion Necessary To Secure Freedom

Dear Editor,

Everyone seems to look down on students who are rebelling against the forced chapel and the cigarette nonsense.

A certain amount of rebellion is necessary in the life of every adolescent, not just to gain a

Past Laxity Signals Present Conditions

By Jeanne Williams

For Macollege the fall to what some elements would term its present state of moral laxity was initiated many years ago.

Long before any sockless Joe Fagf blew smoke into Prudence Smith's face as she walked to the SU cafeteria or took John Upright along with him to play pool at Hank's, the seeds of iniquity had been sown.

Around 1887 when the McPherson College and Industrial Institute opened its doors, parents could not have found an institution more free of vice to send that boy or girl of theirs.

At that time the town of McPherson was in its pre-Estherian days. "McPherson has no saloons, no joints, and no paupers", stated an early college catalog.

"More than the average city it is free from the vices which are liable to prove pitfalls to young people".

Thus, parents were assured that as the fledglings left their protective wing, Macollege was ready to enfold them in a pure and unblemished atmosphere.

Where, then, did temptation enter? At various and unrecorded times, in insidious little ways such as relaxing a rule, or extending a privilege, or changing a regulation.

At Macollege's inception both card playing and lights after 10 p.m. were prohibited. However, some time later the powers that be extended lights out after 10 p.m., and allowed card playing, undoubtedly setting the stage for occasional all night card parties.

Perhaps the seeds of the present controversy over smoking on campus were sown when the rule forbidding gum chewing was withdrawn. After all chomping on a sticky little wad of gum soon leads to puffing on a cigarette.

At first, the administration carefully regulated social interaction between the sexes. Without special permission from the president "ladies and gentlemen will not ride, walk or play together", or "be allowed to enter the territory of the opposite sex", the catalog rules read.

Trouble ensued as these rules were relaxed. "If we can ride,

"We Did Shoot One Down, But We Were Sure It Was A Stuffed Dove"



walk, and play together", reasoned the "ladies" and "gentlemen". "Why can't we dance together?" However, with the advent of dancing on campus a few years ago, it was noticed that some faculty enjoy trying a few fancy steps. Undoubtedly the subtle evolution of rules and regulations has brought Macollege to what some might call the "eve of corruption".

Compendium 'Kenton-Wagner' Combines Sound With Innovation

By Jerry Lasater

"Innovations" may become Stan Kenton's middle name if he continues expanding the fields of creative representation, as he has in "Kenton-Wagner," his latest album.

As he has done in the past, Kenton again uses the talents of his hand and the talents of Wagner to come up with a totally new sound.

Molding the arrangements around the great works of Wagner, utilizing the themes and counter themes, Kenton complements the classics with modern interpretations.

Always seeking new sounds and compositions along with creativity, the world of Stan Kenton has bridged part of the gap between classical music and modern music.

Several great musicians and composers have asserted that modern music is a derivative of classical form and style. Experimental music is using the basic style and format used by Bach and Wagner.

The sharp line that has separated the old and the new sound of music is constantly being broken down into a dull shade of gray. Dave Brubeck, Leonard Bernstein, Stan Kenton and even the Beatles now use the harmony and chord structures once used only by the classical composers.

Writer Urges Help As Pope Faces Trials

Dear Editor,

As we have been told through the news media, the trial of Duane Pope is, being conducted in Lincoln, Neb. In many ways Duane's life is facing the horrible act of capital punishment for the June 4 1965, killing of three people in Big Springs, Neb. This is a life and death struggle which none of us would want to face.

More than any other time in his life, Duane needs our support in whatever form we can muster. If the jury agrees with Duane's defense of temporary insanity, then the fear of death is lifted off his shoulders and good psychological help can be administered through criminal rehabilitation.

However, if the jury's verdict calls for capital punishment, then Duane faces an empty void filled with frustration, anxiety and meaninglessness. What can

be done to help?

It seems that the first thing we can do is keep ourselves well informed of the latest news concerning the trial. Secondly, if capital punishment is called for many of us should write the Honorable Frank B. Morrison, (Lincoln, Nebraska), Governor of Nebraska, urging him to pardon Duane.

Finally, some of us might want to express words of comfort by writing Duane, who sits alone in jail, or to his family in Roxbury.

A Former Student
Jay D. Cannon

Student Desperation Ends In Garbage Analysis

Dear Editor,

The time has come!! After every meal I vow, "I will attack the dining hall," and finally I have been driven to desperation due to my financial condition.

I simply cannot afford outside pizza beef sandwiches or Ku Ku burgers anymore. But let us approach the Mac food crisis from a careful historic perspective.

Just last night, a distressed student asked me to recommend an antidote for an unsettled evening meal. I told him that in case of an emergency he should induce vomiting. He assured me that this would be no problem. Yesterday while in Harnly Hall, I noticed students in Comparative Anatomy looking more cheerful dissecting cats with scalpel and probe, than they do when confronting dining hall meals with dirty silverware.

A solution to the problem must be found. I propose that

a scientific approach be used, and that dining hall food be carefully analyzed.

First, I would send samples of the food to the chem lab in hopes of pinning down the actual content of the food, plant, animal or otherwise.

To the biology and home economic departments would fall the formidable task of determining the food's nutritional value.

Then I would put the math department in charge of making a statistical analysis of the dining hall procedure. For instance I would institute a weekly "garbage factor" test.

The garbage factor is computed by dividing the total weight of food students initially accept by the weight of the food left untouched at the end of a meal. Under the circumstances I think a good factor to shoot for would be about .300.

Yes, we have to do something, for years students have been subjected to degradation, humiliation, and second-class citizenship by the dining hall establishment. The time to act is now. We shall over come! No maintenance without retribution! Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Pete Kaiser

Friday Flick Features 'Death of A Salesman'

Fredric March, Cameron Mitchell, Mildred Dunning and Kevin McCarthy will be starring in the movie "Death of A Salesman" to be shown in the Brown Auditorium Dec. 3.

The movie is an award winning film of the salesman who desperately wants to be liked, knowing that his living depends on it, but who lacks the integrity to win the admiration he covets.

A pitiable fellow, he yearns too, for the love of his sons he has alienated. A heart rending adult film which explores human values.

The movie is based upon the play "The Death of A Salesman" by Arthur Miller. The play was a success on Broadway in 1947.

basis for independent group relationship, but more basically they are trying to secure fundamental freedom.

Without at least some rebellion against tradition, there would be little hope for the judgment of the past or for the possibility of new creativity and progress. Rebellion and dissatisfaction are often important conditions for constructive change.

So much of present day rebellion is simply for its own sake, just to rebel. This type of rebellion leads to social irresponsibility and personal dissatisfaction.

If there is only tearing down and ripping apart, with no positive ideas, values or behaviors to take its place, there is only unrest resulting. Students for the most part, are aware of this.

Despair is shown by students who know only cynicism and bitter rebellion as opposed to creative responsibility.

Students are justified in feelings of being misunderstood when parents and society mistake rebellion as sheer negative defiance.

Students want to make constructive and responsible contributions to society, and certainly, to be responsible citizens. As in all cases, it involves being responsible to oneself, to one's genuineness which involves all too often, conflict and rebellion against what has been there before.

Jerry Lasater

Science And Religion Seminar Promotes Student Insight

Faculty members from both the science and religion departments will again conduct a seminar on science and religion during the second semester, according to David L. Eiler, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Leading the twice - monthly seminars, offered for one hour of credit, will be Prof. Eiler; Dr. Wayne Miller, associate professor of speech, philosophy and religion; and Irven Stern, assistant professor of philosophy

and religion, from the philosophy and religion department.

Participating from the science department will be Dr. John Burkholder, professor of biology; Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology; and Leslie Fraley, assistant professor of physics.

"Faculty members supervising the seminar desire to include students majoring in a variety of different fields as participants," said Prof. Eiler. However, students wishing to

join the seminar should have "a genuine interest in developing or deepening an understanding of the nature of both science and religion, and of their interrelationships," he continued.

Students must make application for admission to the seminar. Forms are available at the Registrars' office, and must be returned to the Registrar before the end of the pre-enrollment period. Notification of acceptance will be before enrollment takes place in January.

NCATE Checks Accreditation

The teacher education department of Macollege came under the scrutiny of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, Nov. 29-30.

Three years ago McPherson College applied to the NCATE for accreditation. At that time a provisional accreditation was granted for the following three year period. Within that period the college was to correct some weaknesses before final approval could be given.

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Moundridge Tourney Features Old Foes

The Bethany Swedes powered by the return of three starters from last year's KCAC basketball champions, take on the favorites role at the fifteenth annual Moundridge Tournament beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

The Swedes take on the McPherson College Bulldogs in the second game beginning at 8:45 with the first game bringing together Bethel and Tabor.

Bethany returns all-KCAC center Harvey Daniels, forward Gary Harder and guard Jan Oleen. In addition, coach John Hickman can count on several promising freshmen.

McPherson returns three starters from last year's ball team: George Czaplinski, Dick Welch and Lynn Warner. Coach Don Widrig has some promising reserves back to fill in the vital

City Basketball Sports Men From College

McPherson City Industrial league basketball starts officially tonight with Culver's Sporting Goods, vs. McPherson and Citizens State Bank. Both teams are composed of men from Macollege.

Culver cagers are Jim Buss, fr., McPherson; Loren Boughman, soph., McPherson; Roy Parsons, fr., McPherson; Alex Rygas, soph., McPherson; and Rick DeTour, soph., McPherson. Other players are not associated with the college.

Playing for Citizens Bank are Mike Collins, sr., Denver; Gene Czaplinski, jr., McPherson; Ken Snyder, fr., Jersey City, N. J.; Wally Swanson, jr., North Henderson, Ill.; and Terry Reyher, soph., Wiley, Colo.

Other members of the Citizens team are Keith Hummel, soph., New Paris, Ind.; and George Winkle, sr., San Francisco, Calif.

Macollege men sponsored by Peoples State Bank are Jim Lambert, jr., Inman; Jerry Barrows, sr., Waterloo, Iowa; Alan Waltnet, jr., Pretty Prairie; Gary Coleman, sr., Haven; and Larry Evans, jr., Lincoln, Neb.

City industrial teams play a schedule of 12 games, two each week on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Teams may arrange for non-league games in addition.

A city-wide tournament climaxes the season, with the winner eligible for competition in the state tourney. Season league games are played at the old high school gymnasium.



"It's All Your Fault Madam! Just Don't Make Him Choose Between Your Hamburgers And Those At

KU KU!"

starting roles.

Coach Delmer Reimer of Tabor has the tallest team in the tournament led by 6'6" Dale Jost. However, the team lacks speed and consistency in shooting.

Bethel returns its fine guard, Ken Koehn from last year's team. Many young newcomers will appear in the lineup for the Threshers, shaping this as a building year.

Bethany College won the tournament last year by defeating Bethel College 61-60 in the final game. The Bulldogs took third place by outscoring Tabor College 73-71.

A trophy is awarded the team winning the tournament for a one year period. If a team wins the tournament three consecutive years it wins the trophy for good.

Bethany and Bethel are the only teams to retire the trophy, although McPherson won the tournament in both 1952 and 1953.

Alumnus Assists Chancellor At U.M.K.C.

Alumnus Emery C. Wine, who was graduated with the McPherson class of 1922, has been appointed as special assistant to the chancellor at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, according to a Kansas City Times news release.

Wine will serve in an interim capacity as acting director of the development office at U.M.K.C.

Formerly of Detroit, Wine was special assistant for graduate studies at Wayne State University. Previous experience in administration work includes his position with the U.S. Bureau of the Budget as program and economic analyst for education, training and research.

In 1947 Wine was a consultant to the office of director general of UNESCO in Paris.

Having received his A.B. degree in history and chemistry from McPherson, Wine went on to complete requirements for a Master's degree at the University of Kansas.

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Volleyball Will End

As a climax to the McPherson Collegiate Intramural Volleyball season, the Intramural council has announced a Championship Volleyball Tournament to be held next week for three nights starting Monday, Dec. 6.

The top three teams as they rate now in current standings from each intramural league will compete in a round robin tournament to determine the campus championship.

The games will be played Monday, Dec. 6; Wednesday, Dec. 8; and Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

The first games will be between the Mates and the Indians of League I with the winner playing the Athletics. In league II, the Dodgers and the Doubles will play and the winner of that match will go against the Yankees.

The winners from each league will meet each other for the final series of games to determine the championship.

The final league standings at the end of the regular season:

League I	League II
Athletics 21-5	Yankees 20-8
Mates 19-9	Dodgers 18-10
Indians 13-9	Doubles 16-12
Bulldogs 13-13	Tigers 13-11
Broncos 12-14	Nations 10-18
Bats 7-20	Hawkeyes 5-19
Bears 3-21	Cowboys 3-19

High School Junior Exhibits Art

Kevin Miller, 16, McPherson High School junior, is displaying watercolors, collages, temperas, oils and metal work in Friendship Hall during December.

Miller has studied at the Pasadena Art Institute in Pasadena, Calif., and has received awards at the Northern Illinois district art contest. Currently he is studying under Miss Nancy Keens, McPherson High School.

Most of the works are for sale, according to Mary Ann Robinson, assistant professor of art. Purchases may be arranged by contacting her at the McPherson College Art Department, Arnold Hall basement.

KCAC All Star Teams Climax Football Season

EMPORIA — Three players gained the distinction of being named to both the offensive and defensive all-star teams of the Kansas Conference that were released here today. The selections, made by the conference coaches, were dominated by Ottawa University on offense, and by Baker and Bethany on defense. Ottawa was the conference champion, Bethany was runner-up, and Baker finished in third place.

The offensive team included seven seniors, two juniors and two sophomores; while the defensive unit was made up of the same number from each class. Ottawa placed four men on the offensive unit, but landed only one on the defensive platoon. Baker University placed three on the offensive unit and three more on the defensive team to lead all schools in representation on the all-star club. Bethany also had three on the defensive squad.

Players who were honored by

being placed on both units included two from Baker and one from Bethany. The Baker representatives were Kit Colvin, 240-pound senior, and Dave Sears, 205-pound senior. Colvin was selected as an interior lineman on both units, while Sears was picked as an interior lineman on offense and as a linebacker on defense.

The Bethany player selected was Jan Oleen, 190-pound senior who was named as an end on offense and as a safety on defense.

Unanimous selections on the offensive unit include the great Ottawa passing combination of quarterback Ed Buzzell and end Leonard Scheuffler; along with Baker's sophomore halfback Walter Pickett. Buzzell led the conference in passing and total offense. Scheuffler was the leading pass receiver and Pickett led in rushing and scoring.

Unanimous selections on defense included lineman Skip De-

Villing of C. of E.; Sears and Jim McQuown of Southwestern, linebackers; and safety Dennis Lambert of Kansas Wesleyan. All are seniors. The defensive line is not short on big men as Colvin weighs in at 240 pounds, Larry Hartup of Bethany at 263, and DeVilling at 235 pounds.

The man who has appeared on the all-star team the most is Joe Kiley, senior 225-pound center for C. of E., who made the squad for the fourth straight season. He is the only one who has been named to the all-conference team; each season he has been in the lineup.

In addition to Kiley, repeaters from last year's club include offensive stars Scheuffler and Oleen at ends, Sears in the line, and Buzzell and McBride in the backfield. Repeater from last year's defensive all-star lineup were linemen Hartup and DeVilling, linebackers Sears and McQuown, and safety man Lambert.

The 1965 all-star selections:

Offensive Team:
Ends — Leonard Scheuffler, Ottawa; and Jan Oleen, Bethany.

Interior Linemen — Kit Colvin, Baker; Dave Sears, Baker; George Funk, Ottawa; and John Salavantis, Ottawa.

Center — Joe Kiley, C. of E. Quarterback — Ed Buzzell, Ottawa

Backs — Walter Pickett, Baker; Kent Craft, C. of E.; and Terril McBride, Southwestern.

Defensive Team:
Ends — Mike Philpot, Baker; and Charles Wanamaker, Bethany.

Linemen — Kit Colvin, Baker; Larry Hartup, Bethany; Skip DeVilling, C. of E.; and Roger Thoma, Southwestern. Linebackers — Dave Sears, Baker; and Jim McQuown, Southwestern.

Safeties — Dennis Lambert, Kansas Wesleyan; Richard Banfion, Ottawa; and Jan Oleen, Bethany.

Sportscope

On the Monday night of Nov. 22, two men met to settle an issue—one that remains to be decided nevertheless, one that was settled to a point.

Cassius Marcellus Clay, a self-made Muslim who fights on the side, defeated Floyd Patterson, a disguise artist who makes a nice income from looking up at people.

Settled by the "brawl" were 1. Patterson no longer needed a disguise to leave the scene of the fight—Clay did such a fine job on his face he probably needs a shoehorn to put on a hat.

2. Cassius Clay doesn't need Muhammed to guide his eight-ounce everlasts—he does that wonderfully well himself.

Indeed, Clay proved to anyone that cared to watch or listen that he is indeed a good fighter—if not on the verge of becoming the greatest pugilist in history.

Look at the record. Clay says

he is the "greatest" and has there yet been anyone to step forth to disprove his theory?

True enough, the battered recent challenger had a backache as such that recurred during the fight, but did anyone notice the live rounds before it took effect.

Marvelous speed was not only exhibited, but stunning power that kept Patterson's knees buckling more than a hungry man's belt.

It was experience versus speed, but it turned out to be the type of experience Mr. Patterson would rather forget.

Washed up? We think Patterson was, after the Liston fights... er, skirmishes. Clay proved it beyond any doubt. But take it for what it's worth — today's boxing fans had better get used to hearing a little bit of Muslim music with a Louisville beat.

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'Religion No More' Is LaVerne BSCM Topic

With LaVerne College, LaShyder, associate professor of biblical studies, Bethany Seminary, Calif., as the setting and Dec. 29-31, as the time, the Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference will explore the topic "Religious No More."

Any student at a state university or other college; church of the Brethren colleges; Bethany Seminary; any faculty member, campus pastor, or campus BSCM representative may attend the conference.

The conference theme is Religion No More, which will explore the suggestion that the Christian gospel is not allied with, but actually opposed to, Man's natural religiosity.

The theme will be examined from four specific perspectives, including the Biblical, theological, institutional, and ecclesiastical.

Four major addresses will be given, Baal or Jahweh—Religion or Faith?, by Graydon

Tribolism, The Playboy, and The Good News, will be given by Donald Miller, associate professor of Christian education and ethics, Bethany Seminary.

Earle Fike, Jr., assistant professor of homiletics and director of field ministries, Bethany Seminary, will give his address on Dreams of Relevance in a Maidenform.

Religionless Worship—As Per The New Testament, will be given by Vernard Eller, associate professor of religion, La Verne College.

Other program highlights include panel and small group discussions, creative worship, and recreation.

Advance study should consist of reading "The Secular City," by Harvey Cox, Macmillan; "Honest to God," by Bishop Robinson, Westminster; and "Revolt Against Heaven," by Hamilton, Fredmans.

In addition to all other activities, one will have the opportunity to be in the beautiful Southern California valley in December. A trip of the area is planned for Thursday, Dec. 30.

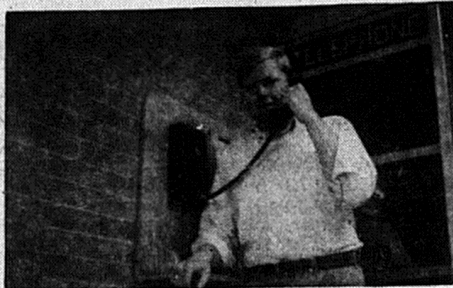
Conference costs are \$17 room and board, including linen and towels, lodging Tuesday through Friday, and meals Wednesday through Friday.

A travel pool of four dollars will help assist those traveling more than 900 miles one way.

The registration fee is sixty, and the sightseeing tour and outing is six dollars.

The Conference will begin with registration after 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28. The first session will be at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 29. Ad-journment will be at 12 midnight, Dec. 31, 1965.

Students at McPherson College can contact Glen Frazier, Jr., Metzler Hall, or Wayne Miller, associate professor of speech, philosophy and religion, director of religious life for more information.



Harv Nolen, so., St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, calls his favorite girl on the campus phone, located in the Student Union basement, next to the pay phone. Students making calls on campus from the S.U. are to use this phone, not the one in the S.U. office, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Christensen, director of the Student Union.

Student Manager Hires Food Help

Comfortably perched on a week's supply of apple butter, Tom Crago, soph., LaVerne, Calif., laughingly sums up his feelings as student manager for Macollege's Slater Food Service by saying, "I frequently seem to be sitting on top of a flagpole, and I don't know which way I'm going to fall."

Answerable to both students and adults, Tom is responsible for hiring all student help in the cafeteria and seeing that each of the sixty-five students presently employed by Slater is doing his appointed work at the appointed hour.

Taking inventory is a weekly duty of Tom's. This involves the recording of all the food in Slater's cupboard and the list-

ing of the quantity in which it is present. Tom also helps occasionally with the unloading and storing of supplies.

To carry out these responsibilities, Tom is present during at least part of each serving hour. If a replacement cannot be found to fill a job vacancy, Tom steps into the position. This may mean doing anything from washing dishes to serving salads.

Tom comments that the year thus far has been fairly uneventful. He smilingly recalls, however, the time he futilely called ten or fifteen girls in Dotzour to serve desserts and finally filled the job by recruiting someone from the line.

A member of the Foods Com-

Stuco Tackles Pep Club, Communications, Chapels

Devoting their primary attention to the possible renewing of a pep organization, requests asking the campus to sponsor action against the Vietnam protest groups, and a proposal to have Student Council class representatives meet with their classes, The Student Council had a busy Nov. 16, meeting.

The Chapel Exchange committee reported that a program had been planned for presentation at Central College on Dec. 14. Four other dates have been established for exchanges with conference schools.

The committee also reported that they will be holding auditions for those interested in participating.

The Council moved to accept the formation of a Budget Review committee who will work with the Student Council treasurer in planning the yearly budget.

After some discussion, the

Council decided to approach the student body to determine the amount of interest in the organizing of a pep club.

The Council voted to turn over materials asking the campus to participate in action supporting the United States' policy in Vietnam to the political organizations on campus.

After lengthy discussion, class representatives were asked to meet with their classes in an attempt to form better communication between the student body and the Council.

The Council delegated to the Social Committee the responsibility of posting a school calendar in the Student Union to be changed weekly.

Bollinger, Prickett Set Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne H. Bollinger, Seattle, Wash., have announced Dec. 26 as the date for the marriage of their daughter, Carole Edith, to James W. Prickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Prickett, McPherson.

Mohler, Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Mohler, Warrensburg, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Lynne, to Robert L. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Snider, St. Louis, Mo.

Christmas Break Schedules Out

Christmas vacation will officially begin at 12:15 p.m., Dec. 17. The dorms will remain open until Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m., Dec. 18.

Before leaving students are urged to leave the address of where they will spend the vacation with their housemother. In case of emergency calls this is useful both to the college and the student.

Students are entirely responsible for making their own lodging and eating arrangements during the holidays if they plan to stay in McPherson. No facilities will be open on campus. The Warren Hotel has offered special rates to students staying during Christmas. Anyone interested may contact the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Christmas vacation will close at 7:45 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1966. The dorms will open at 9:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3.

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