

The Spectator Wells Cites World Need

Vol. 50

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, January 13, 1966

No. 15

Spring Production Runs Into Nuclear Hangover

An electric, sophisticated, but not naughty comedy will take the spotlight as the first major production of the spring semester. "Mr. Adam," a play taken from the best-selling novel by the late Pat Frank, has as its theme a three-letter word beginning with S.

It is a satire to a certain extent, poking fun at American morals, institutions, beliefs, and above all, the Federal Government. Basically, the story is concerned with the rather hilarious antics of the human race after a nuclear accident deals them an unexpected blow.

The world is to be saved by a redheaded, homely hunk of flesh called Homer Adam, who because of his remarkable and

unusual characteristics is destined to be the Father of the World, and, of course, at the same time being classified by the United States as strategic material, essential for the defense and security of our beloved homeland.

Auditions will be held Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. This will be one of the largest casts assembled at McPherson for the arena theatre. There are five leads to be cast and a number of minor supporting roles, each distinct character roles.

"With so many parts to be filled it is important that anyone interested in trying out be at auditions," urged Prof. Reyher.

Upcoming Convocations Provide Variety

Convocations for the second semester promise a variety of intellectual and cultural stimulation, according to Dr. Wayne Miller, director of religious life.

Among programs scheduled are a music lecture recital presented by Dr. Robert Steinbauer, member of Wichita State University music faculty; a lecture by William P. Thompson, Wichita attorney and a M a c alumnus; and a liturgical dance presented by students from Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Representatives of the Ecumenical Institute will be on campus April 22 to present an assembly. "These men experiment with the cutting edge of the Christian faith," stated Dr. Miller. They will remain on campus to conduct an institute.

A film seminar is slated prior to Easter vacation, but the film has not been selected. Also appearing on the McPherson College campus will be Louis Lomax, Negro author, lecturer and T.V. personality. Attendance at his evening lecture will be voluntary, and tickets will be given to students with activity cards and sold to townspeople.

Luboff Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are already on sale at the Business Office in anticipation of the appearance of the Norman Luboff Choir in Brown Auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1966, at 3 p.m.

A large audience is expected to be entertained by the notable arranger - director, his 30 voice choir, and 4 instrumental accompanists who are in their third year of concert tours.

The activity of the Norman Luboff choir has become well-known in North America through 30-odd albums recorded under the RCA Victor and Columbia labels, which have sold over 2,500,000 discs.

Norman Luboff, a versatile and excellent musician, is arranger for Doris, Harry Belafonte, and Rosemary Clooney. Besides arranging and composing musical scores for Hollywood motion pictures, he has recently finished composing "Highland Fling," a show of the life of Robert Burns.

Adult tickets will sell at \$3.00, admission for children under 12 will be \$2.00. A limited amount of tickets will be available at the door. There will be no reserve seats.

Seminar Demonstrates Eye Protection

The Industrial Arts Department is sponsoring a non-credit seminar demonstrating eye protection in the industrial arts and chemical laboratories tonight—January 13, 1966, at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room in Harnley Hall.

Bausch and Lomb, an optical company, will present an evening of demonstrations and lectures and will show a film explaining the increase in eye protection laws which are now mandatory in 14 states and are being considered in Kansas and many other states.



Charles A. Wells

During his five day Conference on Christ and World-Need Charles Wells brought to the McPherson community and college campus a vivid immediacy in describing international events, a comprehensive array of data, and a sensitivity to political and social trends.

In addition to five evening speeches at the Church of the Brethren the noted lecturer's schedule included two appearances in Brown Auditorium, addresses to the Ministerial Alliance, the McPherson High School; and attendance at Kiwanis, Lions club meetings.

In his initial presentation Sunday evening the world traveler bemoaned the restraints on information which keep the American people from being aware of the constructive possibilities of coping with the war, corruption, and reform needs in Viet Nam.

On Monday evening Mr. Wells, editor of the bimonthly newsletter, Between the Lines, faced his audience with a choice of capitalism; a new conscience rooting out the gambling syndicate in business and industry or it's dictatorial take-over.

The experienced reporter raised the question Tuesday night since white supremacy is on the way out, what is going to happen next? Mr. Wells envisioned integration of schools and housing in America, but no significant increase in racial intermarriage.

In discussing the crisis of the American family caused by wives working in industry Wednesday, Mr. Wells urged American religious institutions to help the family see itself once more

as responsible to society.

Tonight Mr. Wells will speak of the growing awareness of Soviet leaders of religion's power within Russia, and their observance of the recent Ecumenical Council's move toward modernization, which may culminate in a new embrace of Catholicism by the Soviet government.

Addressing the student body on Monday and Thursday morning Mr. Wells developed the provocative theme of the new mysticism of Russian youth.

The young generation though raised in a totally non-religious or spiritual environment are gravitating toward young poets such as Evgeny Evtushenko who speaks of the freedom of the human soul and the inability to tyrannize and repress it.

Eleven Evening Classes Add To Curriculum

McPherson College is offering eleven evening classes second semester.

Beginning on Jan. 24 on Monday evenings will be Seminar: Religion and Science for one hour credit. This course is by application only, and it will meet on alternate Mondays.

Also on Monday evenings will be Seminar: The Soviet Union and East European Countries. It will be a three hour course under Doctor Raymond L. Flory, vice president, dean of student affairs, professor of history and political science.

This seminar is a joint project in co-operation with other area colleges and the faculty of the Kansas University History department.

The Language Arts Methods course will be offered from 4:50-7:15 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. This is a secondary course for 3 hours credit.

Keim Will Lead Next TV Show

"Sociological Implications of Eastern Students" is the topic chosen by Robert E. Keim, assistant professor in sociology, associate in admissions for the Jan. 21 TV show to be shown on KTVH, Channel 12 at 7 a.m.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on the topic.

Panel members will be Bill Duryea, soph., Changewater, N. J.; Ed Shapley, Jr., Sparta, N. J.; and David Sovchen, Fr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Melhorn, Frantz Attend Eastern Conferences

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, President, and Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, will be returning today from Philadelphia, where they attended a conference of the American Association of Colleges, and Chicago, where they participated in alumni meetings.

it. Harley Stump, professor of English will instruct the class sessions.

Cultural Anthropology on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 p.m. for three hours credit will be taught by Lorell E. Weiss, professor of sociology. Emotional Problems of Children for three hours credit will be offered from 4:50-7:15 on Tuesday evenings. This course is offered in cooperation with the McPherson County Community Health Service.

Enrollment will be limited to those presently engaged in teaching student teachers. There will be a maximum enrollment of 20 students.

Also on Tuesday evenings from 4:50-7:25, Criminology will be offered. This course is three hours credit under the instruction of Robert E. Keim, assistant professor in sociology, associate in admissions.

Introduction to Ceramics and Advanced Ceramics will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. Each course is two hours credit. Gordon Zahradnik, instructor in ceramics, will instruct the course.

Landscape Gardening for three hours credit will be offered from 4:50-7:15 p.m. on Thursday evenings under John K. Ward, dean of men, professor of agriculture and rural life.

Christian Education of Children for two hours credit will also be offered on Thursday evenings from 4:50-9:05. Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women assistant professor of art will be in the instructor.

Language Arts Methods I-1 Elementary for two hours will be offered from 7:25-9:05 p.m. Dayton G. Rothrock, professor of education and psychology will be the instructor.

David L. Eiler, assistant professor of philosophy and religion will instruct the course Psalms and Wisdom Literature for three hours credit on Thursday evenings from 7:25 - 9:50 p.m.

Macalendar

Thursday, Jan. 13—Conference on Christ and World Need, Charles A. Wells, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 14—Student Recital, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie, "Five Finger Exercise," Brown Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Basketball, McPherson Bulldogs vs. Bethany Swedes, Roundhouse. B—Team game, 5:45 p.m.; A—Team game, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16—Church services.

Monday, Jan. 17 - Thursday, Jan. 20—Final Examinations.

Friday, Jan. 21—Enrollment, New Students.

Basketball, McPherson Bulldogs vs. Friends Falcons, there. B—Team game, 5:45 p.m.; A—Team game, 7:30 p.m.

Movie, "Pepe," Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 23—Church Services.

Monday, Jan. 24 — Classes Convene, 7:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 — Tuesday Worship, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Reyher's Play Could Become Broadway 'Rose'

"Roses" in New York. No, it's not the title of a song. It is the original play, "Roses in the Square", written, produced, and featuring Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama, which has been sent to New York and is now being considered by a Broadway producer as a possible future production.

"Of course, the main goal is to sell it," stated Prof. Reyher, "but all the people involved have realized that it is one chance in a hundred. We're trying to be extremely optimistic though. I am just so flattered that anything of mine is even this close to Broadway. I'm practically speechless."

Continuing on, Prof. Reyher stated there seemed to be some degree of urgency about the whole matter, as there is a great lack of plays on Broadway at this time which are really good. "We should know soon!"

Mac Grads To Teach

Four McPherson College student teachers have signed contracts to teach in other schools starting second semester.

Kathleen Kestner sr., Twin Falls, Idaho, will be teaching at Hillsboro. She will be teaching in the fifth grade.

Myron Graber sr., McPherson, has signed to teach in an elementary school in Wichita.

Leo Heidebrecht sr., Inman, will be teaching in the Peabody Elementary School.

Rodney Eisenbe sr., Galva, has signed a contract with the White City Elementary School. He will be teaching the language arts in the upper elementary grades.

Final Exam Schedule

The first semester examination schedule as set up by the office of the Dean of Academic Affairs is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 17, 1966

7:45 - 9:45

All 9:35 M. W. Th. classes

10:00 - 12:00

All 2:10 M. W. F. classes

1:30 - 3:30

All swimming classes

All welding classes

All 3:05 classes

All 2:10 T. Th. classes

All 4:00 M. W. classes

All unscheduled examination and appointment classes

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1966

7:45 - 9:45

All 11:25 M. T. Th. classes

10:00 - 12:00

All 1:15 M. W. F. classes

1:30 - 3:30

All 10:30 M. W. classes

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1966

7:45 - 9:45

All 10:30 T. Th. F. classes

10:00 - 12:00

All 8:40 M. W. F. classes

1:30 - 3:30

All 7:45 M. and 8:40 T. Th. classes

3:40 - 5:40

Engineering Drawing classes

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1966

7:45 - 9:45

All 7:45 T. W. F. classes

10:00 - 12:00

All Freshman Written Communication classes

All 11:25 W. F. classes

1:30 - 3:30

All 1:15 T. Th. classes

All Oral Communication classes

Lab Theater Reopens Second Semester

Laboratory Theatre will again be underway February 9 with the presentation of an original play under the student direction of Gary Wilson, sr., New Orleans, La.

Lab. Theatre is composed of members of the Macollege Players Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and the advanced play production class.

Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama, said the Lab. Theatre productions will continue into the primary portion of second semester.

"I feel we have some good offerings coming up," stated Prof. Reyher, "We have many one-act original plays in the offing, as well as many new, contemporary plays."

Anyone interested in performing and/or directing should contact Prof. Reyher. The productions will still be held Tues., 7:00, Brown Auditorium.

Justice Needs Re-evaluation

A few weeks ago a jury in Lincoln, Nebraska returned a guilty verdict in the case of Duane Pope, a man accused of killing three people during a robbery attempt. To many people the decision that jury reached was no surprise, because they did not know Duane before that fateful day.

To all those who knew Duane, especially those of us who lived close to him, banged heads with him on the football field, or watched him lead the McPherson football defense last year, that final decision climaxed a summer of shock and disbelief.

All who knew the real Duane Pope know that in his right mind as we saw him everyday, he could not have been capable of such a crime.

How could a person who throughout his life, had never committed a foul deed of even the slightest consequence, in fact went out of his way to help friend and opponent alike, and had never shown any signs of anger or revenge, coldly, coolly, and deliberately go inside a bank after pleasantly greeting the people outside, demand money, tell the people inside to lie on the floor, then calmly shoot each twice in the back, calmly walk out, greet the people outside, and disappear for a week.

Could a person with Duane's temperament, personality, and disposition commit such a brutal crime while in his right mind? Even a hardened criminal used to killing people occasionally could not commit such a deed as occurred at Big Springs without some emotion or show of nerves.

At the trial the whole outcome actually hinged on the definition of one term, "schizoid personality" as the defense did not contest the crime, but based its whole case on the fact that Duane had a shattered personality.

Psychiatrists for both sides agreed that Duane suffered from a schizoid personality. However, those doctors for the defense claimed that this means a person cannot control his actions once he

gets an obsession to do something, although he does know the difference between right and wrong.

The doctors for the prosecution on the other hand claimed that a person with a schizoid personality can control his actions and does know the difference between right and wrong. Apparently the jury agreed with the latter psychiatrists.

Now the question arises as to whether a jury of common laymen who profess to have no opinion whatsoever on the case, and certainly are not qualified to judge which group of psychiatrists had the correct definition of the term, were qualified to sit in judgment and sentence a 22 year old college graduate to death.

Certainly trial by jury has through the centuries proven to be the fairest form of judgment; however, this case proves that a jury of ordinary people can not and should not be forced to decide a man's fate in cases where the outcome hinges on such technical evidence.

Perhaps in these cases a select jury of experts would be a more fair way of determining if a man should live or die.

"Remember What We're Fighting For, Boys— Freedom For Everybody To Conform"



Stuco Plans Book Sale And Future Bloodmobiles

Dealing with the used book sale, a bloodmobile, and an All Schools Day, the MacCollege Student Council opened their new

Debate Tournament Coming To Mac Feb. 5

The traditional debate tournament, hosted by the MacCollege campus will be held Sat., February 5. The tournament, sponsored by the McPherson Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity, will feature schools predominantly from the Kansas-Nebraska area, with 10 to 20 colleges and universities competing.

The tournament will consist of five rounds of debate, with the power - matched winning teams competing in the afternoon.

The day previous to the tournament, Feb. 4, will be the Kansas State Peace Oratorical Contest, with only Kansas schools vying for honors. The contest will include men's and women's divisions with a series of extemporaneous and oratorical speeches.

year's business with a short meeting Tuesday, January 4.

The Council asked Charlie Horner, sr., Carlton, Neb., to set-up the Student Council sponsored used book sale for second semester. Wednesday evenings at 6:00 was announced as the new meeting time for the Student Council second semester.

A second visit of the Bloodmobile will be on January 18, 1966, at the American Legion Building. Students who were unable to participate in the earlier visit are urged to do so now. The blood donated will count in the contest that is annually sponsored between McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan.

The projected Bloodmobile for next fall has been scheduled on Dec. 5, 1966. A letter from Sterling College asking for suggestions on homecoming procedure was turned over to the Homecoming Review Committee.

Major discussion on an All Schools Day with class competition which had come up earlier in the year was postponed for later discussion.

BSCM Focuses On Secular Christianity

By Marcella Sherty

Focusing their attention on the relevance and place of Christianity in a secular world, fifteen MacCollege students and Dr. Wayne Miller, Director of Religious Life, participated with ninety other college youth in the BSCM conference at LaVerne College, LaVerne, Calif. from Dec. 29-31.

Major activities of the conference were four central addresses around which small discussion groups were centered, coffeehouse worship experiences, a tour of Southern California which included Hollywood and the freeways at five p.m., and a closing contemporary Love Feast and Holy Communion.

In the word of Glenn Frazier, jr., Denver: "The purpose of the conference was to make religion in the name of Christianity relevant to the continuous change of the secular world.

"Christianity is far from relevant as an absolute institution in a society where nothing remains relevant as an idea for any period of time. Religion must find relevancy through creative secular life."

Graydon Snyder, associate professor of biblical studies, Bethany Seminary, presented the first address. His theme dealt with the creative possibilities of the Gospel in being relevant over the Old Testament Law.

The second speaker was Donald Miller, associate professor of Christian education and ethics, Bethany Seminary. He considered the fact that religion denies our humanity in its inability to meet need, while God meets us in that need.

Pointing out that religious relevance is striving for mission, but not in the context of an institution (the church) Earle Fike, Jr., assistant professor of homiletics and director of field ministries, Bethany Seminary, gave the third address.

Vernard Eller, associate professor of religion, LaVerne College, presented a final speech on a new concept of Holy Communion. In his thinking, religious worship found relevance in

the Lord's supper in the covenant of Christ's broken body.

Looking towards next year's Brethren Student Christian Movement conference at Bridgewater College in Virginia, those who participated this year would like to start a campus BSCM. This would include small discussion groups on the relevancy of the Christian faith.

Governor Commends Private Colleges

According to William H. Avery, Kansas Governor, "Educated manpower is an increasingly important resource ... and I heartily commend the objectives of the Kansas Foundation for Private Colleges and the business firms and individuals ... who are helping make possible the realization of its purposes."

All colleges in the Kansas Conference, except College of Emporia, are members of the Foundation.

Compendium

Early Novel Shows Nabakov's Later Skills

By Jerry Lasater

The Defense

One of Vladimir Nabakov's earliest novels "The Defense," originally called "The Luzhin Defense" is concerned with the life of a child who is the hero.

The child prodigy who finds in chess a medium for the solitary logical fantasies of his youth becomes captured by the rules of life. He learns the game from his father's mistress, which starts the dreadful combination of events against him.

Written 35 years ago "The Defense" shows its author's weaknesses and a few of his powers which dominates the later novels such as "Invitation to a Beheading." The intense interest in the eccentric moves made by living persons stand out like technical facts in a textbook. The hero is utterly numb and stupid except when he is involved in the chess game.

The idea was worth merit but the unpolished outcome of the whole story was only instructive instead of enlightening. Like so many of early works which are the crude beginnings of greatness, Nabakov made a beginning and it is worth reading if only to compare to his later works.

The Spectator

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We Get Letters

Students Comment On 'Off-Color' Chapel Program

Dear Editor,

It seems that the local censor board slipped up and let some rather off color remarks enter the Dec. 17 Chapel.

All the people I have talked to agreed that the jokes were in poor taste. They were not needed in the program and made a farce out of the presentation.

This is not typical humor for any college, audience and especially not a Chapel audience.

Admission Office Changes Locale

The Admissions Offices are moving!

Robert E. Keim, assistant professor in sociology, associate in admissions, has announced the up-and-coming plans for the move to be "hopefully" completed sometime second semester. The three offices are to be moved directly across the hall from where they now are, and they are to be enlarged, making them a real Admissions Bureau.

"All we're waiting on now," said Prof. Keim, "is the maintenance crew. We're sure it's going to mean a great improvement in our efficiency for the students, and we're looking forward eagerly to the move."

Books Due Jan. 14

Library books are to be turned in by Friday, Jan. 14, 1966, announces Miss Virginia Harris, college librarian. Students needing books during examination week may request permission to check out books for a short loan period, Miss Harris concluded.

Although the majority agree on the worth of the jokes the real question is whether or not the faculty should censor the program. If the faculty is to be a censor then is it right to make the emcee withdraw the statements in the middle of the program.

The student body could and did recognize the remarks as off color and needless but to make the emcee apologize was of the poorest taste and entirely stupid. If the program is to be censored than let it be done before the program instead of in the middle as it was done.

Dear Editor:

The last assembly (Dec. 17) that was held last year was an enjoyable occasion. It was until some of the faculty and-or administration decided that some of the stories being told were too risqué for the tender ears of the captive audience.

The person who told these stories, I am sure, had no intention to present them in a vulgar manner. Even if he had, it is my opinion, along with that of most of my friends, that these stories are typical examples of contemporary humor.

These stories could be taken with an "off-color" meaning, only if the person who interpreted the story had such tendencies.

It is my opinion, therefore, that if anybody was in the wrong, it is the faculty and-or the administration not the master of ceremonies.

Barry Berger

Bulldogs Will Meet Strong Swedes Saturday

Bethany's powerful Swedes will be the next Bulldog home opponent, as they invade the McPherson Roundhouse Saturday, Jan. 15.

Bethany has defeated McPherson once this season, in the Moundridge Tourney by 15 points. The Swedes are blessed with ample height as well as one of the fine shooters in the conference, 6-foot 5-inch pivot-

man Harvey Daniels. Coach Widrig attributes the strength of Bethany to their inside board play: "They rebound offensively very well and get as many as three or four cracks at the goal sometimes. Olen (Jan) is an outstanding jumper for his height and with Harder (Gary) and Daniels in there too, we really have our work cut out for us."

Then on Friday, January 21, the Bulldogs travel to Wichita to take on the Friends University Falcons.

The leader of the Friends attack is Keith Rucas, a speedy little guard who is one of the finest shooters in the KCAC in recent years. Rucas is also the top free-throw shooter in the conference.

Women Beat Sterling 43-27

Building their season record to three wins and one loss, the Maccollege girl's basketball team defeated Sterling College Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8, at Sterling. The final score was 43-27.

Janet Rhinehart, jr., Brooklyn, Iowa, was high scorer with 15 points. Following her in scoring honors were Lela Weddle, so., Bloom, with 12, Mary Groff, fr., Salung, Pa., with 6, and Mary Johnson, so., Quinter, with 5.

Other Maccollege women participating in the game were Anna Hutcheson, sr., Thomas, Okla.; Regina Fillmore, fr., Cushing, Okla.; Donna Sharp, jr., Enders, Neb.; Carolyn Dadsman, fr., Astoria, Ill.; Sally Shetler, fr., Marshalltown, Iowa.; and Noreen Hall, fr., Logansport, Ind.

Split Second Rally Brings Victory Over Sterling

McPherson led only once in the game against Sterling, Jan. 4, and that was in the last split second when Art Clark sank a basket giving the Bulldogs a 76-75 victory.

Stuco Sponsors Used Book Sale

Student Council will again sponsor a used book sale, to be held Jan. 21 and 22, in the basement of the Student Union, announces Charlie Horner, sr., Carleton, Neb., Stuco member.

Students wishing to have the Council sell their books should bring them to the conference room, S.U. basement, Thurs. afternoon, Jan. 20, so they may be processed for sale, according to Horner.

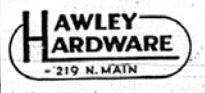
Only books being used for second semester and applied reference books will be accepted.

John Wilkey, who tallied 24 points, the Warriors led the entire game except for an early 13-13 deadlock. At times the Warriors lead was as high as 16 points.

After a halftime score of 49-39, the Bulldogs staged a fantastic last half rally climaxed by Clark's two baskets in the last 17 seconds for the margin of victory.

The Bulldogs actually won the game on the free throw line, sinking 24 points on free shots. Sterling hit 34 field goals to 26 which the Bulldogs hit.

John Smith led McPherson scorers with 20 points, followed by Clark with 18.



Intramural Basketball Begins Soon

The intramural basketball program will begin second semester here at Mac.

Approximately ninety men will comprise the nine teams. This year the men participating in intramurals are fabricating their own teams of ten each.

When the teams start playing next semester, each team will play at least once a week. Intramural basketball games will last 45 minutes with 20 minute halves. Unlike regulation basketball, intramural basketball will be played without the clock stopping during the 20 minute halves.

Any men interested in forming a team or joining one should contact Coach Widrig, Gary Wilson, or any member of the Intramural council.

Sportscope

A prevailing opinion in college basketball is that a home team, because of the cozy confines of its home gymnasium and partisan fans, has a ten to fifteen point advantage over the visiting team. Many coaches speculate that the heavy influence of a roaring crowd tends to sway a decision toward the home team, especially on a close play.

Some mentors think the inspiration received by the players from a crowd can carry a player to play up to his maximum potential. Other coaches state

dumbfoundedly "I don't know" and scratch their heads in wonderment when asked why their teams perform in cinderella-like fashion at home base and turn into pumpkins on the road.

Cite the case of Wichita State this season. In the cozy, almost arena-like confines of the WSU Fieldhouse, the Shockers roared off to four straight impressive wins over high-calibre competition. Yet in their opening two road encounters, they fell to much lesser opponents by 20 and 26 point margins.

McPherson won a highly impressive basketball victory at home the other night against Ottawa, impressive also because of the enthusiasm displayed by the loyal college students that stuck with the Bulldogs throughout the entire contest and swarmed the floor to congratulate the team afterwards.

This display of loyalty is much easier to conjure up under the circumstances McPhersonites were subjected to in the victory. The test will come when the team has an "off" night as to how loyal the students really are to the team.

Let's hope the team has very few "off" nights left to offer, but let's also remember the fact that a home court can be a tremendous inspiration to a team if the fans do their share as they did the other night. A big home team ad-

Bulldogs Offense Nips Ottawa Five 80-76

Unleashing a powerful offense spearheaded by Art Clark's 25 point shooting, the McPherson College Bulldogs won their third conference game of the season last Friday night, Jan. 7, downing Ottawa University's Braves 80-76.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way with Mc-

Pherson holding a 45-38 bulge at halftime. The Braves fought back in the second half and tied the score on a jump shot with 12 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime. Chuck Mercer, the Braves fine cornerman who led them in scoring with 20 points, countered first in the overtime.

Then, it was the Bulldogs turn to take over and Dick Welch, 5-foot 10-inch senior from Delphi, Ind., led the way, hitting four crucial free shots in the last minute-and thirty seconds to wrap the game up. Welch popped in eighteen points from his guard position for the evening.

McPherson's head coach Don Widrig attributed the victory to McPherson's ability to two factors:

"We were more aggressive on defense than we have been at any time this season and of course, this helped keep their percentage down and also kept them from getting too many easy shots.

We also hit much better from the field than we have all season."

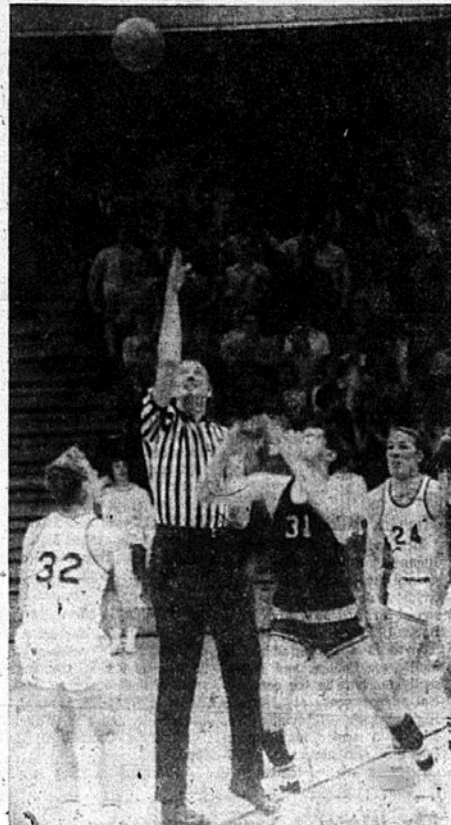
Widrig attributed the better shooting to good judgment: "We took the good shots, the kind we should be hitting a good percentage on and it really shows up on our shooting charts." McPherson hit 51 per cent from the field compared to 43 per cent for the Braves.

McPherson College placed sixth in the annual McPherson Holiday Classic held here December 20-22.

The Bulldogs were bounced by Tabor 86-78 in the first round of play; then reversed to defeat Sterling College 80-69 in the second night's action; and finished up the tournament by absorbing an 84-60 defeat at the hands of C. of E.

George Czaplinski was named to the All-Tournament Team selected by the sponsors of the affair.

The Classic title went to St. Marys of the Plains College of Dodge City which defeated C. of E., Baker, and Kansas Wesleyan in order. Bill Hicks, St. Marys outstanding scorer was selected as the tournaments most valuable player.



Tom Worthing, no. 32, Jr., Wamego, tenses for a center jump against no. 31 Tony Verdi, from the Ottawa Braves. Gene Nilson, no. 23, Jr., Gypsum, waits intently for the outcome of the tip, while the Mac crowd cheers in the background.

vantage is not up to the team—it begins with the fans.

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Pep Club Reorganizes, Elects New Officers

The possibilities of having a new pep club has been announced by its new president, Sue Groff fr., Salunga, Pa.

"The new pep club was started because there is more need for school spirit and support of athletic teams," stated Sue.

At the first meeting held Dec. 15, 1965, officers were elected. Those elected were Sue Groff, president; James Guenther, fr., Fiqua, Ohio, vice-president; Carolyn Dell, fr., Thomas, Okla., secretary-treasurer; and Jonne Kling, fr., Kansas City, Mo.,

publicity chairman.

In the past there was a pep club up until 1961 when apparently everyone lost interest in school spirit and it apparently died out.

The new pep club will be under the previous constitution adopted for the past pep clubs.

There will be no special requirements or dress code.

Sue said there will be a membership drive but plans will not be made until Jan. 10 at the next meeting starting at 8 p.m. in Mohler Hall.

B Team Basketball Gives Experience, Confidence

What is a "B" team? The average basketball fan will tell you that it is a group of boys who are not good enough to play on the varsity and play a game before the "real" game begins. However, what the average fan does not consider is the experience and the enjoyment that underclassmen who will make up tomorrow's "A" team get out of playing on a B team or junior varsity.

Coaching the B team this year is Larry Morlan sr., McPherson, who plans to make a career of coaching and teaching after graduation. Morlan has guided the team to a 2-4 overall mark for conference play.

However, Larry discounts the won-lost record as the true measure of a good B-team: "Experience is the thing we work for since some of these boys will go on to play varsity ball for the college."

He goes on to add: "Don't get me wrong, we like to win, but if we don't play as many boys as we can, we may never discover their true ability."

Three of the boys who have improved tremendously so far this season are Jeff Lambert, so, Inman, Dan Stockstill, so, Geneseo, and Gene Phillips, fr, Galva. "They form our backbone and really give us good board strength," states Morlan, "and they are beginning to adapt more to our offense each game which has resulted in fewer turnovers for our team."

One of the most gratifying elements Morlan has found on

this year's B team is the spirit and desire shown by the boys. "A real sense of pride in our team has been established this season, something I have never seen here while I have been in school."

Speaking further, he says, "the B-team cheerleaders have been just great this season. In fact, I don't think they've missed a game all season and I'm sure they don't realize how much of a contribution they add by just being there to watch us play. It really makes a difference when the boys have a good following."

Martin, Fike

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin, Route 1, Sterling, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to James Fike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fike, Route 1, Peace Valley, Mo.

Joyce is a 1965 graduate of McPherson College, and is presently teaching in the commercial department at Rittman High School, Rittman, Ohio. Jim is a senior majoring in Business Administration. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Eby, Jeffries

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Eby, Middlebury, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Kay, to Elden Dean Jeffries, Ringwood, Okla. Miss Eby is a freshman at McPherson College, and Mr. Jeffries, a sophomore. He will enter the U. S. Air Force in February.

Bowling News

Intramural bowling has resumed at Macollege with the results from the past two matches as follows:

On Dec. 14 the Four Freshmen and McPhersonettes each picked up three games, the former taking three from the Townies, while the McPhersonettes drew a bye.

The Sugar Bears took two and lost one to the Pin Ups, while the Odd Balls were going 2-1 over the Sad Sacks, and the Splinters took two and lost one to the Lucky Strikes.

The Odd Balls claimed the high team series and the high team game with 1707 pins and 654 pins respectively. Pete Kaiser rolled the high individual series and game with scores of 530 and 223 respectively.

On January 4, 1966, the Lucky Strikes, Odd Balls, Sad Sacks and Splinters all claimed three wins and no losses. Their respective victims were the Four Freshmen, Townies, and Pin Ups, with the Splinters drawing the bye. The Sugar Bears won two and lost one to the McPhersonettes.

The high team series was recorded by the Sad Sacks with 1716, followed by the Odd Balls with 1697 and the Townies with 1598. The Odd Balls scored the highest individual game at 614, while the Sad Sacks claimed the next two with scores of 605 and 591.

Dan Messer rolled the high individual series and high game with a 483 series and 191 game. Gary Blackwell had the second high series at 463, followed by Ed Myers with 462. John Drinen rolled the second high game of 185, while Tom De Ricco hit 178 for third high.

Ikenberry, Steward

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ikenberry, East Wenatchee, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Walter B. Steward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Steward Sr., Greensboro, Maryland.

An August wedding is planned.

Klotz, Neher

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klotz, Fredericksburg, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Galen Neher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Neher, Quinter.

Both are juniors and Carol is majoring in home economics. Galen majors in physics.

Dr. Metzler Still Active After 27 Years of Teaching

By James W. Goebel

Have you ever met a man who you, after talking only a few minutes' with him have come to appreciate him for his vigor and vitality?

I have! He is Dr. Burton Metzler, retired professor of religion from McPherson College. Dr. Metzler came to McPherson College in 1937 where he became a professor of religion.

A night class first semester in the 1964-'65 school year was the end of his teaching career at the college.

He also taught eight years at a seminary in Chicago. Dr. Metzler has taught a total of 27 years and enjoyed every year of it.

He is now teaching one class

of religion at the Cedars Old Folks Home. Dr. Metzler recalls one of the remarks made by a lady, that she can't wait till they finish Revelation.

Because of his devotion and deep concern for McPherson College, a new boys dorm was named in his honor—Metzler Hall.

When interviewing Dr. Metzler, my primary concern was his woodworking hobby. He first showed me his grandfather clock which he made.

The clock stood a good six feet off the floor. It was finished beautifully in walnut. While we were talking, the clock struck it's time—one could only then know that the clock movements came from Germany.

Walking down to his workshop

in the basement, I noticed how it could become another world for Dr. Metzler.

One can sense the smell of sawdust and woodfinish which make up the environment Dr. Metzler has created.

When he first moved to 1222 E. Euclid, there was only a small basement. He and two boys from Macampus, enlarged the basement area for his shop.

After the basement was dug, Dr. Metzler laid the foundation from rocks which he picked up from the McPherson area. All this work was done himself.

All his machine tools are home made. His shopsmith is a homemade lathe, sander, sanding wheel, saw, and grinder. His band saw, drill press, and bench saw are also homemade.

A sewing machine is his jigsaw. Almost everything he works with was made by his own hands.

Many pieces of his work are on display throughout the house. Candle sticks of different size and shapes can be seen in almost every room. Each candle holder shows the excellent care with which it was made.

Dr. Metzler prefers to work with walnut, not only because of its grain and hardness, but because of its beauty which shows up in the finished product.

Standing not far from his grandfather clock is a walnut stand supporting a brass tray from Morocco. The stand was styled and finished especially for the tray.

Cedar wood is another favorite of his. He said he was always fascinated with the grain, color, and fragrance which shows up so much in cedar wood.



Dr. Burton Metzler

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