



"And you can take the CIA the government and shove . . ." yells Irate Homer Adam, played by Merv Penner, Jr., Olathe at Colonel Phelps-Smythe, the army's man played by Denny Dahlquist, soph., Alexandria, Va., during a recent rehearsal of "Mr. Adam."

Radioactive 'Adam' to Open

Tickets are available for the radioactive comedy, "Mr. Adam," to be given in Brown Auditorium March 9-12. The play will be presented in the round with tickets on a reserve seat basis, sold during lunch and supper in the Student Union.

Activity tickets will be good for one reserve ticket.

Adapted by Loren Reyher, assistant professor in English and theatre, from the novel by Pat Frank, the play tells the story of a world in which all the men are sterile after an atomic reactor blows up the whole state of Mississippi.

This frightening circumstance is discovered by Steve Smith, a reporter for AP, played by Mike Collins, sr., Denver.

Smith, along with two doctors, Tommy Thompson and Maria Ostenheimer, portrayed by Marlin Hoover, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo., and Jeanette Hall, jr., New Enterprise, Pa., respectively, tries to find some way to save humanity.

When one normal male, Homer Adam, depicted by Merv Penner, jr., Olathe, is found, the whole world focuses its attention on him. Government bureaus and agencies are formed to protect him and to find ways to propagate the human race.

Especially interested in the developments are the women of the United States. Their attitude is typified by Linda Kurtz, jr., Billings, Mont., as Steve's wife Marge.

Taking supporting roles are Nancy Brown, fr., Conrod, Mass., as Kathy Riddell; Larry Schwartzberg, fr., Saddle Brook, N. J., as Dr. Pell; and Dennis Dahlquist, soph., Alexandria, Va., as Colonel Phelps-Smythe.

Dale Neal, jr., Panora, Iowa, portrays Percy Klutz with Russ Merrifield, fr., Champaign, Ill., as Danny Williams, and Stan Rodabaugh, soph., Claypool, Ind., as Tex Root.

J. C. Poge is portrayed by Bob Fletcher, sr., Denton, Md., Jane Zitter by Peggy Slater,

fr., Denver; Mr. Pumphrey by Tom McCaman, fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Peter Phlaum by Jerry Lassater, fr., McPherson.

Patricia Greenway, soph., Indianapolis, Ind., will play Senator Faye Sumner Knott, with the bellhop played by Les Shenefelt, fr., Navarre; and the aide played by Geoffrey Thomas, fr., Greenwich, Conn.

Also in the play are Marjorie

Keck, sr., McPherson, Connie Kitzel, soph., Omaha, Neb., Janice Howell, soph., St. John, Linda Romick, fr., Alleman, Iowa, and Karen Mayner, fr., Polk City, Iowa, as reporters.

"Mad" scientists are Art Ulbricht, soph., Wantagh, N. Y., Peter Kaiser, jr., Kenosha, Wis., and Ron Cassidente, jr., Denver, Colo.

According to Prof. Reyher the play is rapidly moving forward after a mid-rehearsal slump. The cast is now working on the third act and by seeing the play as a whole, can work for development of tempo and feeling.

There has been difficulty among the cast in understanding the type of delivery needed for a sophisticated comedy of this type. Humor and sophistication are dependent upon the actor's ability to be serious about something which is extremely funny to the audience. "Mr. Adam" is designed as adult entertainment.

Professor Reyher feels that the cast has developed several fine characters. They have shown much imagination and creativity in the building of a complete play. Concentration is now being placed on timing and tempo.

Stagecraft class, which will be acting as stage crew, this week have been searching for props and furniture and setting lights. They will be rehearsing with the cast in the fast scene shifts needed for this play.

Representatives Chosen Monday To KCSA Show

Campus representatives Feb. 28 were chosen to perform in the Kansas College Student Association regional talent show at Friends University, Wichita. The two winner's names will be announced later.

A field of six vied for the judges' vote. Mike Fox, soph., Garfield, played the trombone, and Delores Taylor, soph., Bronx, N. Y., sang. Priscilla Zigler, fr., Brookville, Ohio, soloed and also sang a duet with Lonnie Howell, soph., Cordell, Okla.

Playing the piano were Ed Myers, jr., Dixon, Ill., and Jean Lichty, fr., Dayton, Ohio, with Pat Hayes, fr., Geneseo, in a duet.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Homer Brunk, associate professor in English and journalism; Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English; and Leland Lengel, assistant professor of history.

Science Profs to Rate Salina Exhibitions

McPherson College faculty members, Dr. John H. Burkholder, professor of biology, and Sai Kwing Lee, assistant professor of chemistry, will assist with the judging of the science fair to be held at Marymount College, Salina, March 25.

Winners of the local science fair held in McPherson Feb. 18-20 includes sons of Dr. Burkholder and Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology.

sented.

After discussing the proposed budget for the 1966-67 academic year, the Board will review sabbatical leaves, staff changes, salaries and provisions for tenure, rank and promotion of full time faculty.

Following consideration of citations to be presented at graduation, the Board of Trustees will select officers and select their standing committees.

Brunk to Attend Meet At Hutchinson Saturday

Kansas Association of teachers of English will hold their Annual Spring Conference at Hutchinson, Saturday, March 5.

Mrs. Homer Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism, and the English majors who plan to teach will attend the conference.

Dr. Frank E. Ross, director of English, will address the group in the morning with the topic "The Burning — and the Burned-Out—Issues in the Field of English and Language Arts Today."

Following the annual luncheon of K.A.T.E. will be an address and poetry reading by Dr. William Stafford, professor of English at Lewis and Clark University, Portland, Ore.

The conference will conclude following the annual business meeting of K.A.T.E.

Mrs. Brunk will also go to Lawrence for a meeting of the Kansas Association of College Teachers of English March 18.

A graduate of McPherson, Mrs. Brunk received her Master's degree from the University of Kansas, Lawrence. During the past several summers, she

Board Gathers Today For Spring Meeting

Deliberation and decision will mark this weekend as the McPherson College Trustees, a 34-member group representing the persons and organizations which support the college, hold their annual spring meeting.

Activities will commence this evening, March 3, with a Faculty-Trustee dinner in the Student Union at 7:15 p.m. A 12:00 noon adjournment on Saturday, March 5, will curtail the meeting. Business sessions for the Board of Trustees are held in the library.

Dr. Doris Coppock, professor and director of physical education for women, will serve as toastmistress of tonight's dinner. Introduction of new faculty and trustee, presentation of faculty service awards, and President J. Jack Melhorn's report on the 79th academic year constitute the program.

Included in Dr. Melhorn's report will be considerations of personnel, the development campaign, income and expenditure, giving and projections for the coming year.

An ample agenda awaits the trustees tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. Basing their discussion on various reports, the group will begin with consideration of the development campaign, an organization chart and the freshman profile.

Further areas include faculty and administrative needs, projected costs for next year, remodeling of facilities, a recommendation on admissions and scholarship programs and convocations and chapel.

Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs will bring reports from the registrar, the admissions office and the library. Dr. Raymond Flory, dean of student affairs, will present items from the deans of men and women, Student Council and those pertaining to religious life.

Public relations, alumni affairs and capital giving will be considered under the Development Program. The business manager's report will be pre-

sented by the father of Robert L. Edwards, assistant professor of piano and organ.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Donald R. Frederick, director of choral organizations, will present musical selections March 11, currently being polished for their annual spring tour.

A two-hour film seminar featuring "The Parable" is scheduled for chapel, March 15. Filmed for showing in the Protestant Pavilion at New York's World Fair, "The Parable" was also presented at the B.S.C.M. Conference last December.

Using no dialogue, the film screens the actions of circus performers. Dr. Miller states, "The meaning of 'The Parable' is left wide open for interpretation."

After the film is shown, the assembly will break up into 42 discussion groups to meet with student leaders in designated areas of campus buildings.

Because of the length of the seminar, there will be no convocations Friday, March 16.

Quad Editor To Submit Copy At Last Deadline

Final deadline for the Quadrangle is Monday, March 7. By this time the editor of the Quadrangle, Barbara Bollinger, jr., Seattle, Wash., will have all of the yearbook compiled and ready to be sent to the American Yearbook Co.

Included in the last submission of copy is student life on campus, the student directory and the sports copy.

By May 15 the Quadrangle will be completed. At that time students will be able to pick up their copies of the Quadrangle. However, new second semester students will have to pay \$3 for their Quadrangles.

Dance Choir to Perform In Unique Convocations

Students and faculty will view a unique art form tomorrow, in convocations when the Liturgical Dance Choir, Wesley Foundation, Kansas State University, dramatizes "Circle Beyond Fear."

Dr. Wayne Miller, director of religious life, comments, "The dance choir attempts to present some of the realities and meaning of life."

Rev. Franklin L. Edwards, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Great Bend, will speak in chapel March 8. Rev. Ed-

Dance to Follow Fantasy Theme

To herald the advent of Spring in a panorama of color, music and magic the Spring Formal is being planned for the evening of March 19.

With details yet to be finalized, Judy Harris, jr., McPherson, chairman of the Formal, and her committee heads have selected a theme involving Cinderella's world.

Excellence Is Best Pursuit

Excellence and the pursuit of excellence is a vast and undefinable area, but it is this area that every man must decide to reach for or reject in his lifetime, and even institutions and their goals are measured by their rate of excellence.

With the Board of Trustees meeting this week-end, the administration and faculty preparing for a visit from the NCA, fund drives continuing for future development, and the student body starting procedure for the election of a new student government, it is time to take a look at McPherson College's excellence.

One thing about excellence of both the individual and the institution is that it starts on a sound base of talent, knowledge, principles or achievement but from there it must proceed with hard work, diligent repetition and self criticism if it is to maintain itself as lasting excellence.

Lasting excellence is needed in the plans of McPherson college along with new buildings, more faculty members and an increase in students. To achieve lasting excellence the college will have to attain excellence in every area from academic achievement to maintenance and grounds.

This goal of excellence in every field must be the goal, then, of every individual connected with the college, regardless of the cost or work involved.

Every man respects excellence and identifies with a certain sense of pride when associated with excellence. This is the main reason for achievement in every field at this college.

A student body that can point to "great" professors, the best looking campus, a sound academic program, an A-1 student newspaper, outstanding

athletic programs, and responsible student government, is going to be the student body that will show the best achievement in all these areas, as individuals.

Likewise professors, administrators, trustees, alumni, janitors or the general public will be proud of an excellent institution, respect it and achieve more for it.

But reasons for the pursuit of excellence are evident, the main question revolves around falling short of excellence.

Many times excellence is not achieved in many areas because people feel that it includes as a necessity, reaching the top of the ladder—and giving up because the top is never reached. But this is a fallacy for the danger in pursuing excellence is not always missing absolute perfection. It lies in giving up the pursuit.

It seems then, in the meetings, plans and activities of all connected with McPherson college this week, and throughout the year, we have the challenge—and the responsibility of seeing that excellence is pursued—for its own sake.

"Wait, Let's Do It Slowly—We Know Where We Lost The First Couple Of A-Bombs. Right?"



Campus Rocks With Bat Flags, Trimmed Hedge

By Jerry Lasater

McPherson College has been called the campus of apathy, rest and conformity. This past week, however, has seen a move toward action, unrest and non-conformity.

Perhaps the most significant happening on campus was the hedge trimming incident which blighted the shrubs in front of Mohler Hall. The custodians are trying to find the responsible workers to pay the minimum wage requirements due.

Next on the agenda was the dastardly fate met by the Bat-Flag I. It seems the John Birch Society yanked down the flag early Saturday morning for unpatriotic implications.

The Bat Crowd struck back Sunday and Bat-Flag II unfolded to a cheering throng. It is rumored an "all out" Bat drive is under way which will indoctrinate the campus with Bat-everything.

Slater is said to be planning a Bat-Sundae special for the snack bar, but what it will look like is a closely guarded secret.

Oh well, enough of the 'drab, ordinary happenings of McPherson College.

Stuco Petitions Still Available

Petitions are still available to nominate candidates for 20 student council positions, five cheer leading jobs and 14 student court posts.

Only juniors are eligible for the position of student council president, while sophomores and juniors may run for vice-president, secretary or treasurer. Students running for the two representative positions from each class need only 25 signatures, while representatives at large, cheerleaders and all others need 50.

A 2.0 grade average is needed to run for any office, and prospective candidates should be sure that they plan to return to McPherson for a full year in the fall.

Petitions are due back to Junior Hendricks, sr., Kingsley, Iowa by 6 p.m. Monday March 7 for validation before candidates are put on the ballot.

Three Appointments Signal Faculty Expansion for 66-67

Appointment of two full-time professors and one part-time instructor for the 1966-67 academic year has been announced by Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs.

Mrs. Leland Moore, Newton High School English teacher and former speech and debate coach, has been hired as assistant professor of speech and English.

A graduate of McPherson College, Mrs. Moore has been as-

sociated with the Newton school system since 1927. During that time the speech and debate department, which she organized as an after-school project, produced three national orators, seven state debate titles and numerous state speech champions.

Her teaching experience also includes several semesters of lecturing in speech at Wichita State University, as well as four years' service on the Macollege faculty.

With her Master's degree from the University of Southern California, Mrs. Moore has studied at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois and the University of Kansas in summer sessions.

Mrs. Moore's husband Leland is tentatively scheduled to teach in the area of social sciences at McPherson College.

According to Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, President, Mr. Moore "will be teaching part time, if classes are sufficiently large."

Also a McPherson graduate, Mr. Moore took his Master's degree at the University of Southern California, and has taught the social sciences at Newton since 1927.

For 10 years he was a board member of the Kansas Council of Social Studies, and with his wife, took summer work at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois and the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Monroe Hughbanks will be assuming the position of assistant professor of languages and English for the year 1966-67. According to Dr. Merlin Frantz, her main assignment will be teaching of Spanish.

During the five years Mrs. Hughbanks has taught Spanish and Latin at Buhler High School, she has held membership in the Modern Language Association, as well as the National Education Association and the Kansas State Teachers Association.

She was president of the Kansas chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in 1965.

Mrs. Hughbanks will be completing work on her Master's degree at Emporia State Teachers College during the summer of 1966, and took her un-

dergraduate work at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Other post-graduate work includes summers at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, and the National Defense Education Act Foreign Language Institute at the University of Oklahoma.

Both Prof. and Mrs. Hughbanks were missionaries with the World Gospel Mission for eight years in southern Texas and in Mexico. During this time Mrs. Hughbanks taught for two years, working with youth and women.

Macalendar

Friday, March 4 — Convocations, Liturgical Dance Choir, Wesley Foundation, Kansas State University, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Student Recital, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5 — Centenary Choir, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 6 — Church Services.

Tuesday, March 8 — Chapel, Franklin L. Edwards, Great Bend First Methodist Church, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Wednesday, March 9 — "Mr. Adam," on stage, Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

The Spectator

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Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief — Linda Kurtz
Managing Editor — Jane Newton
Sports Editor — Jamie Oxley
Faculty Adviser — Sarah May Brunk

Business Staff

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Gilmore Shows Capitalism Creeping, Changing Russia

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer prize winning associated press correspondent who spent 12 years living in Russia and married a Russian ballerina spent one hour last Saturday evening at the final Cultural Series program of the year giving his interpretation of "Creeping-Capitalism in Russia." He didn't act as an economic or political science expert, but as a journalist reporting on advertising trends and Maidenform Bras, Zov Cola and the rise of popular music and the twist.

His lecture centered around the three changes he stated would point to the rise of capitalism and the decline of communism in Russia.

First was the sale of Coca Cola in Red Square — with Zov Cola running a close second as a red substitute.

Secondly was the official praise of the U.S. by a Russian which came from a Russian journalist reporting for Tass when he said "I like American and Americans."

Thirdly and a supposed clincher for Gilmore's argument was the selling of advertising for Maidenform Bras, English, Electronics and Russian consumer goods in major Russian communications media.

With these examples, Gilmore went on to try and prove that the USSR of today, and world Communism in general has little to do with the first theories of Marx.

Gilmore pointed to a laxity among Russian politicians that has allowed the "little capitalist" to arise to compete with the governmental system of controls.

Agriculture was pointed out as one of the main areas of offense in Russia, providing swarming groups of little capitalists due to the incompetence of the Soviet government in this area.

Gilmore stated "That the revolution of the revolution is not taking place, but a lot of Russians have been acting in an un-Communist manner."

He pointed to 1300 cases of little capitalists reported within Russia itself, and the emergence of the capitalist consumer as a real force. "After 47 years this seems an admission that the customer is sometimes right—Communism, wrong."

This consumer revolution was backed by a new drive in Russia for the profit — an unheard of precedent in Stalin's era. This profit drive in official statements made profits almost as important as the party line reported Gilmore.

His final remarks concerned the Communism's need for another "Joe Stalin" type if it is going to succeed in Russia today. Gilmore expressed a deep fear that the lack of firm leadership in the USSR today was endangering not only Russian Communism, but the entire world.

In essence, Eddy Gilmore's entertaining and sometimes informative speech with its imitations of Sachmo and Winston Churchill, and his attempts to analyze the Russia of today was a worthwhile venture, whether it was right or wrong.

My Neighbors



"It was twice the effort!"

KCAC Play Closes With District Match

By Jamie Oxley

The 1965-66 basketball season came to a close last week for all teams in the Kansas Conference except College of Emporia and Bethany, the champion and runner-up of the conference.

C of E and Bethany won the right to compete in the District 10 basketball play-offs, which were held at Municipal Auditorium at Emporia last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1-2.

Also entered in the tournament was Pittsburg State champion of the Central Intercollegiate Conference, and St. Benedict's of Atchison, the top independent team of the district.

In the first game of the district tournament, C of E was scheduled to meet the defending champion, St. Benedict's, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Bethany and Pittsburg State were scheduled to meet in the second Tuesday

game.

The winners then met on Wednesday to determine which would proceed on the NAIA finals to be held at Kansas City, Mo.

St. Benedict's qualified for the tournament with a season record of 18-5. The Ravens have opened all season with one junior and four sophomores. Last year they won the district tournament by defeating Bethany of the Kansas Conference in the finals.

Pittsburg State won 7 and lost 1 in the CIC to repeat as champions. Pittsburg State is led by all-America candidate Jim Christ, with 1501 career points and 602 this season.

C of E went into the tournament with the best overall record of any of the teams with 19 wins and 4 losses. They won the Kansas Conference with a 16-2 record. Throughout the sea-

son the Presbies have started three seniors and two freshmen.

Bethany entered the competition with an overall record of 15-7. In the conference they won 13 and lost five to take second place. The Swedes also start three seniors and two fresh men.

Final conference standings:

Team	Kansas Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
C of E	16	2	19	4
Bethany	15	7	15	9
KWU	11	7	14	9
Bethel	10	8	11	12
Ottawa	9	9	9	11
McPherson	9	9	10	13
Southwestern	8	10	9	12
Friends	7	11	10	13
Baker	6	12	8	15
Sterling	1	17	2	21

Team	Central Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Pittsburg State	7	1	16	9
Emporia State	5	2	9	11
Fort Hays State	3	5	11	10
Omaha	3	5	8	14
Washburn	2	6	6	18

Team	Independents		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
St. Benedict's	15	3	18	5
Tabor	11	9	11	10
St. Mary of the Plains	11	9	11	9
Calyary Bible	9	9	9	9

Sportscope

Cager Nilson Sustains Fractured Fingers

Eugene Nilson, jr., Gypsum, has been answering a lot of questions lately pertaining to the cast on his hand. Gene fractured his hand in a fall at the basketball game with Bethany Feb. 19.

Gene was the victim of a freak accident when his hand caught on the top of an opponent's shoe as Gene fell, and the pressure on his fingers between the shoe-top and floor fractured the bones within the hand.

Gene's doctor reports the cast will remain at least another four weeks.

Conference Spots Courtship, Marriage

A one-day conference on courtship and marriage was held here Tuesday, March 1.

Richard Bollinger from the division of religion and psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, opened the conference in Brown Auditorium with his address on "Life and Facts of Life."

The end of the basketball season marks the beginning of another season — a much shorter season with participants like chunky, cigar-smoking editors; wily, apologetic basketball coaches; and a quota of irate and irrational parental influence.

In editorial terms, the season is called the "All" season. The "All" season is merely the time of year when a news service, a coaches organization or some other "unbiased" group congregates to select outstanding basketball players to a team of some sort.

The teams may vary a great deal in significance, from the "all-everything and then some" team to the "Macollege, Intramural Rejects, Squad."

However, every member of an "All" squad has one particular thing in common: he is outstanding in one way or another (note, OUT-standing).

Generally, influence of some

type is needed to gain proper recognition for an "All" team, although a 35 p.p.g. average helps clarify the issue.

Other influences include a blow-hard coach; a "careless" team statistician; a friendly fatherly influence, especially on the town paper; or having a last name with the just the right number of letters for a headline.

All kidding aside, we have selected an all KCAC all star team, hopefully free of all the circumstances hitherto written about.

First Team

Gary Davison, C of E
Laverie Martin, KWU
Harvey Daniels, Bethany
Keith Rucas, Friends
Tony Verd, Ottawa

Second Team

John Wilkey, Sterling
George Czaplinski, McPherson
Gary Harder, Bethany
Larry Schmidt, Bethel
Bob Jackson, Southwestern

Bowling

In bowling action Feb. 22 the two top teams lost some games, but they remained in the top two positions with the only change being that the Thunderball took over first place, by virtue of two losses compared to three for the 69'ers.

A girl's team, the Holy Rollers, recorded the high team series with 1787, and the third high team game with 631.

The Uncalled "4" rolled the second high team series with 1763, and the high team game of 685.

The 69'ers rolled the third high series with 1754, while Walton's Wonders recorded a 661 game to take the second high team game.

In individual statistics Martha Messer scored the highest series with 490 and she also rolled a 185 game for the third highest of the afternoon.

Merv Penner rolled a 489 series to take second place in that division, while Dan Walton rolled a 200 game to tie for the highest game of the day.

Bob Theilmann rolled a 477 series, third high for the day, and tied Dan Walton for the high one game with a 200 game.

Team standings as of Feb. 22:

Team	W	L
Thunderballs	13	3
69ers	12	4
Walton's Wonders	11	5
Markers	11	5
East Coast "4"	11	5
Likababe	7	9
Uncalled "4"	6 1/2	9 1/2
Stoneage "4"	6	10
Holy Rollers	6	10
McHushu	6	10
Bowl Weevils	3 1/2	12 1/2
Pinbusters	3	13

Local Artists Exhibit

Paintings and drawings on display in Friendship Hall for the month of March, feature works of McPherson artists.

Those exhibiting paintings include Blanche Feldcamp, Grace Quinn, Rosalie Burkholder, George Billue, Rose Ledell, Josephine Stevenson, Lucille Dyck, Sue Robinson, Rita Nelson, H. V. Tucker, Colleen Shields and Kathryn Kittell.

Woodcarvings in the showcases are by Max Ebaugh.

Mac Five Rout Wildcats 75-63 In Final Game

McPherson rallied against Baker in the last game of the season Feb. 23 to win 75-63 and even its conference record at nine wins and nine losses.

The Bulldogs started slowly and found themselves down by 13 points early in the first half, 23-10. Midway through the half Baker still led by thirteen, 29-16.

Don Woodcock, soph., Washington, then came off the bench and sank his first four field goal attempts to ignite a Bulldog rally which carried them to within two points of the Wildcats at halftime, 31-29. John Smith, soph., Independence, Calif., also made two key steals and dunk shots during this rally.

Maintaining their thrust in the second half the Bulldogs quickly tied the score at 33-33, and went ahead for the first time with 15:20 to play at 39-38. After the score was tied once again at 45-45, the Bulldogs led all the way.

McPherson scored the next nine points to lead 54-45 and with 8:18 to play led 55-47. With 4:10 left the score stood at 63-53, and with 1:12 to play the Bulldogs' lead stood at 73-55.

George Czaplinski, McPherson, and Dick Welch, Delphi, Ind., the two McPherson seniors on the squad, played their final games of the season and scored 15 and 11 points respectively.

Smith led all scorers with 27 points, several of them coming from excellent assists by Czaplinski.

Jim Hutton led the Baker scoring attack with 19 points. This game gave the Bulldogs a 10-13 record overall, while it left Baker at 7-11 in the conference and 8-14 overall.

Snooker Play to End With Tournament

The snooker tournament to be held between the top twelve finishers on the ladder will be held Sunday, March 6, according to Gene Czaplinski, jr., McPherson, coordinator of the snooker ladder and tournament. Play is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Coors On Top As League Nears Finals

In the battle of unbeaten intramural teams last week Coors emerged at the head of the league by rolling over the previously undefeated Fugitives 45-32.

The Mets blasted the Red Warriors 50-28 Feb. 22 and the Aces down Edna's Boys 50-27. Steinle's Marauders nipped the Anheisers 57-46, followed by the Coors victory over the Fugitives, Feb. 24.

Coach Don Widrig announced that the intramural tournament would be held either the week of March 14 or 21, depending on how the weather stays. The tournament will pit all the teams in the league together in a single elimination affair. League Standings as of Feb. 24 were:

Team	w	l
Coors	4	0
Fugitives	4	1
Steinle's Marauders	4	1
10 F's	4	1
Cardinals	3	1
Aces	2	2
Hen Pecked Ten	2	2
Mets	3	4
Anheiser's	1	3
Red Warriors	0	5
Edna's Boys	0	5

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Grad to Direct Choir Concert

Centenary College Choir, Shreveport, La., will present a concert Saturday evening, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The McPherson Rotary Club is sponsoring the appearance.

The 49-voice singing group is directed by Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, a 1928 graduate of McPherson College. Dr. Voran, dubbed "Cheesy" by college classmates because of his frequent use of the adjective, served as head of the Macollege voice department from 1932 to 1936.

Having begun McPherson's A Cappella Choir in the 1932-33 school year, Dr. Voran went on to organize the Centenary College Choir in 1961, four years after his arrival in Shreveport.

Reports Due For NCA March 7

Reports from department heads and administration areas must be ready for the North Central Association, deadline, March 7.

The two-page reports will list purpose, number of students, faculty, instructional program, library facilities and financial resources of McPherson College.

Supervising the collecting of instructional data is the McPherson College N.C.A. Study Commission.

Members of the commission are Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president; Dr. Raymond Flory, vice-president; Miss Virginia Harris, librarian; Gordon Yoder, business manager and treasurer; and Dr. Merlin Prantz, dean of academic affairs.

Mrs. Homer Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism, and Dr. Doris Coppock, professor and director of physical education for women, are editing the reports to N.C.A.

Of the 20 copies of each report, one will be sent to members of various investigating teams, the Office of Secretary, and to the Commission on College and Universities of North-Central United States.

After examining the reports, N.C.A. will send a three-man team to Macollege April 18-19 to talk with students and professors, check administrative transactions and look at class syllabi, to determine the concreteness of the reports.

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'Aviators' Fly High In Training, Teaching

McPherson College conferred the title of honorary Doctor of Music on Dr. Voran in 1957. He presently serves as assistant professor of choral literature as well as choir director at Centenary College.

Handling a repertoire of both secular and sacred music and sporting a \$10,000 wardrobe, the choir has earned world-wide respect and recognition.

Outstanding performances include two tours to the Far East to entertain American servicemen and eight consecutive appearances at the Lions Club International Convention.

The choir has also gained the distinction of having filled the longest engagement of any collegiate singing troupe in New York's Radio City Music Hall. Appearing in four shows a day, the choir sang to Music Hall audiences for nine weeks.

The choir's appearance in McPherson becomes especially interesting in the light of Dr. Voran's relationship with the college.

Dr. Voran maintains, however: "No director can be much unless he has a fine, talented and cooperative group of young people with whom to work. I've been fortunate in having singers like that over the years."

Reyher Meets With Directors Of K.C. Theatre

Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and theatre, recently returned from Kansas City, where he spent two days in meetings with the development commission for the Kansas City Repertory Theatre Company.

A major portion of the time was spent with H. Emmet Barton, formerly affiliated with the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, Minn.

Purpose of the trip was to see what the affiliation of the colleges in Kansas would be in respect to a repertory company in this area.

The repertory company will not rely seek support from this part of the country but will also be screening qualified and talented people for a permanent company in Kansas City.

Flight training, lessons and solo flights are becoming increasingly important to several Macollege students interested in aviation.

Heading the list is Bill Lawrence, fr., Manassas, Va., who has his instructor's license and is presently giving lessons at Hutchinson.

He was issued his license in June and then gave lessons last summer at Parkwood Airways in his home town.

Lynn Christy, Jr., McPherson, has his private license and is now working for his commercial license.

Helen McKinney, Jr., Great Bend, and Eugene Buckingham, fr., Prairie City, Iowa, are taking lessons at the McPherson Airport from Keith Greenwood, local McPherson resident. Helen has achieved her solo flight. Eugene has had only a few lessons.

Lessons cover five phases. The first phase is basic training or familiarization with flying, or pre-solo instruction.

Second phase deals with advanced maneuvers of the plane for example, co-ordinating turns. Cross-country flying is the

third phase. This includes two cross-country flights with the instructor, two short solo flights of about 200 miles each, and one six-hour solo. The student learns how to map his course during this phase.

The instructor accompanies the student for a final cross-country check after third phase has been completed.

Phase four consists of a four or five hour session of "polishing up" techniques of handling the plane, to get ready for the Federal Aviation Agency test.

Taking the P.A.A. test is the fifth and final phase. The student must present a student pilot license, a radio operating license, and a physical.

He must also have a minimum of 20 hours dual flight in which student is accompanied by his instructor, and 20 hours solo and must present the instructor's recommendation.

After receiving his private license, the pilot can carry passengers in his plane but cannot charge them for the ride.

Instructional cost per hour varies with the type of plane used but it is usually about \$14-\$16.50; for a solo flight the price is about \$4 less.



Bill Lawrence, Soph., Manassas, Va., relaxes against a Cessna 172 at the McPherson airport. The plane is typical of those Bill uses to instruct beginning pilots.

Lewis, Barr

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Lewis, Denver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charleen, to Ralph Barr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr, Sr., McPherson.

Charleen is a senior majoring in English while Ralph is a junior, majoring in history. An August wedding is being planned.

Bollinger, Flory

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bollinger, Seattle, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Lowell Alan Flory, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Flory, McPherson.

Barbara is a junior majoring in elementary education. Lowell, a 1965 Macollege graduate, is attending the University of Kansas graduate school. An August wedding is planned.

THE NATION'S TOP ALBUMS!

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Heads Outline Policy For Development Drive

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president, Paul Wagoner, director of public relations and alumni affairs and Bob Thielmann, Jr., Champaign, Ill., presented an outline of the Development Program as it relates to the student body, in assembly Feb. 25.

After describing the new men's dormitory that will soon be begun, Dr. Melhorn gave a brief background of the Development Program and listed the groups it would involve.

He stated the goals of the Program by 1972 include financial pledges of \$4,775,000, a student body of 1,200, a new library, the updating of classrooms an enlargement of the Student Union and improved housing.

In his words, "We have only begun to make terrific strides in being a top notch educational institution."

Pres. Melhorn's statement that a student's tuition covers only about two thirds of the cost of his education, led to his hope that students could feel motivated to become involved in the college in a meaningful way.

Paul Wagoner then briefly related the structure of the Alumni Phase of the Program and the way it would be carried out. The goal for this sector is \$375,000 to be paid over a three year period.

Wagoner then outlined the procedure that has been used for a senior gift program in past years and pointed out that this pledge method could be adapted to the Development Program.

In his own terms Bob Thielmann called himself "pitchman" for the Student Phase of the Development Program. He emphasized that student opinion really is wanted and that students are not "being used."

Bob stated the goal for the student body is \$10,000. He gave the dates for the unfolding of the student campaign and described the means of contact-

ing to be used. The senior phase was begun with a 6 p.m. dinner and briefing session for the group of ten which will contact class members, March 1.

Each student in this nucleus will talk to five or seven other students. Seniors' goals is \$4,800. Their phase will end next Tuesday, March 8, when the junior program will begin.

5 to Debate At Ottawa

Five Macollege debaters will compete in an invitational debate and forensics tournament at Ottawa University March 4-5. The tournament will match 60 debate teams from various Kansas colleges and universities.

Entering forensics competition, Dean Hammond, fr., Salisbury, Conn., will tackle the national discussion question chosen by the Pi Kappa Delta this year, "What should be the policy of the U. S. in Southeast Asia?"

In six rounds for each team, Gary Flory, soph., McPherson; Cliff Lambert, soph., Inman; Ken Van Blaricum, jr., Meade; and Doug Rapp, jr., Wichita, will debate the pros and cons of freedom for law enforcement agencies in prosecuting criminals.

In addition to a first place forensics trophy, six debate trophies will be awarded at the end of the tournament.

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