

Seven Receive Service Pins

Seven faculty and staff members received recognition and service pins at the Faculty Trustee dinner held last Thursday, March 3, in the Student Union.

S. M. Dell, retired dean of men and head of the industrial arts department presented the pins.

Oscar A. Olson, professor of economics and business administration received his pin in recognition for 25 years of service at McPherson College.

Donald R. Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations; Audrey San Romani, associate professor of piano and organ; R. Gordon Yoder, business manager and treasurer and J. Keith Cline, associate superintendent of buildings and grounds; each received their 20 year pin.

Paul Sollenberger, associate

professor of music theory and string instruments received a 15 year pin while Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology received a 10 year pin.

The 25 year pin contains a blue spinel stone. The twenty year pins contain a green emerald; the fifteen year pin a ruby and the ten year pin is plain.

After 30 years of service, a pin with a diamond setting is awarded. Six people have received 30 year pins during McPherson College's history.

S. M. Dell is a thirty year pin holder along with Robert E. Mohler, professor Emeritus of biology.

Coffee House To Encourage Creative Outlets

Coffee house authenticity will again be featured this year as the McPherson College Art Club sponsors the second annual Coffee House, set for Friday, March 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the art department in the basement of Arnold Hall.

Piping hot coffee, pastries and creative outlets will be the main attractions.

Entertainment featuring McPherson College talent will highlight the evening with folksongs and small groups. An exhibit of some of the art works of Macollege students will also be on display.

Art club members planning the Coffee House include: Kathy McDermott, fr., Simsbury, Conn., head of entertainment; Willy Rivera, fr., Jackson Heights, N.Y., refreshments; Carole Radatz, soph., Galva, publicity; and Larry Bierwirth, sr., Bartonville, Ill., decorations.

Grads Cited for Service By National Publication

Three McPherson College graduates have been selected to be included in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Leland Wilson, 1953 sociology graduate; Ed Wolf, 1957 graduate with a degree in chemistry; and Raymond Hull, 1961 English graduate, were nominated by Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters to a 13-man National Board of Editors.

In addition to obtaining his M.A. degree in sociology from the University of Kansas in 1957, Wilson has studied at George Washington University, Washington D.C.

Presently he is serving as Director of Interpretation for the Church of the Brethren National Offices at Elgin, Ill. Previously he held pastorates at Fredonia, Overland Park, and in the Lawrence area.

Wolf obtained his Ph.D. from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, in 1961 and has done post-doctoral research at Princeton University. Currently he is a member of the technical staff

at the North American Aviation Science Center, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Hull, former McPherson resident, received his M.A. in speech pathology in 1962 from the University of South Dakota, where he currently is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

In addition to teaching in the University's department of speech, Hull served as supervisor for the speech and hearing clinic from 1962-64.

Also during this time, he worked as consultant to the South Dakota State Department of Public Instruction for speech and hearing disorders, helping to originate a new state-wide program for speech and hearing conservation.

Presently he is continuing his teaching in the department of speech and serving as audiologist for the speech and hearing clinic. For the past four years he has conducted research in the area of speech and hearing disorders.

Selections for the recognition were made from young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who "had distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

Lambert SNEA Nominee, Teachers Face 5 Year Plan

Dr. Dayton Rothrock professor of education, announced the nomination of Jim Lambert, Jr., Inman, by the local Student National Education Association as a candidate for state president of SNEA.

Election of state officers will be on the agenda of the state SNEA convention, to be held March 11-12 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Delegates from McPherson College besides Dr. Rothrock and Jim Lambert are Janis Yoder, sr., McPherson; Pearl Fruth, jr., Sabetha; Barbara Bollinger, jr., Seattle, Wash.; Nelda Schrock, soph., Harmony, Minn.; and Harvey Werner, jr., Winona.

At a one-day meet March 4, sponsored by the Church College Education Conference, deans and representatives of education departments of 15 Kansas church-related colleges met at Bethel College, Newton, to discuss a proposal for a five-year teacher preparation program.

Dr. Rothrock, president elect

of the CCEC, explains the proposal has been advanced by the Kansas State Teachers Association to allow more time for student teachers to prepare for teaching.

"There is favorable sentiment toward a five-year program at the undergraduate level, which would involve at least one semester of internship as the final test before certification," stated Dr. Rothrock.

Internship, explained Dr. Rothrock, would involve a student teacher's being in complete charge of the classroom for an extended period.

Afternoon sessions of the conference were devoted to discussion of government grants and co-operative projects to receive such grants.

Attending the conference from McPherson College were Dr. Rothrock, Miss Virginia Mellenbruch, assistant professor of education, and Monroe Hughbanks, assistant professor of education.

Debaters Vie With 60 Teams At Tournament

Competing with 60 debate teams in the invitational debate and forensics tournament at Ottawa University, Ottawa, March 4-5, Doug Rapp, jr., Wichita, and Ken Van Blaricum, jr., Meade, won three out of six rounds; while Cliff Lambert, soph., Inman, and Gary Flory, soph., McPherson, won two out of six.

In informal discussion of U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia, Dean Hammond, fr., Salisbury, Conn., received an average rating.

Dr. Wayne L. Miller, associate professor of speech, philosophy, and religion, who judged at the tournament, accompanied the debaters.

Docking To Address Friday Convocations

Robert Docking, Democratic nominee for Kansas governor will speak at convocations tomorrow at 9:35 a.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Trumpeter Severinson To Appear in Concert

Carl "Doc" Severinson, featured trumpet player on the NBC Tonight Show and assistant conductor of the Tonight Show orchestra, will be the guest trumpet soloist of the McPherson High School band March 23, in a concert in Brown Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Besides his position with the NBC orchestra, he also records professionally for Command records.

Severinson will rehearse all day March 23 with the high school wind ensemble, stage band and combo.

Tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will be used to finance the Detroit trip the band will take this summer, stated Bryce Luty, director.

Dr. Olson Serves Macollege 25 Years

Dr. O. A. Olson, professor of economics and business administration, was awarded a 25 year service pin at the annual faculty trustee dinner last Thursday evening. The pin setting contains a blue spinel stone.

Among the seven faculty and staff members recognized at this dinner for their service, Dr. Olson's recognition was the longest service award this year.

Dr. Olson received his B.S. from Northern State Teachers

Mo. Unlike other institutions, the School of the Ozarks accepts only those students who have absolutely no financial means for attending college.

The college provides work opportunities for the students. Most students work 22 hours a week in a printing plant, furniture factory, or tomato cannery.

Dr. Olson's wife also works part-time on the McPherson College faculty. Mrs. Olson teaches six hours of secretarial courses, shorthand and typing.

Mrs. Olson joined the faculty in 1956. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Mrs. Olson has held secretarial positions in the Children's Hospital in Iowa City and at the University of Iowa.



Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson.

College in South Dakota, his A. M. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Dr. Olson came to McPherson College in 1939. During the years he has been here, Dr. Olson has taught economics, accounting, geography, and history.

During World War II Dr. Olson spent two years teaching at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. In addition to teaching on the McPherson College faculty, Dr. Olson has also taught summer school and has furthered his own education through the years.

He attended the University of Colorado during the summer of 1940 and in 1956 attended an economics in action program at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Olson also attended a seminar in financial institutions at the University of Kansas four years ago.

Last summer Dr. Olson had the unique experience of teaching economics at the School of the Ozarks near Springfield,

Stuco Forwards Plans Changes Deadline

Two recommendations relating to campus social activities and facilities were forwarded, recently to the Administrative Committee by the Student Council.

The Stuco recommended that its semester allotment per student from the general student activity fee be raised from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

The dollar increase per student per semester would be divided into two parts. Twenty-five cents of the dollar would directly augment the Social Committee's budget.

To help subsidize the appearance on campus of a top-notch entertainment group or other activities the remaining \$.75 would be placed in a special reserve fund to be used by the Social Committee through the Stuco.

Accompanying a recommendation for a student snack bar was a tentative sketch showing placement of booths and movable wall partitions in the Student Union basement area.

The recommendation outlined student concern for snack bar facilities with appropriate atmosphere, location and operating hours to coincide with student activities and avoid conflicts in the main dining hall.

Junior Hendricks, sr., Kingsley, Ia., president of Stuco, submitted the president's annual written report to the Board of Trustees during their business meeting March 3-5.

Petitioning for positions on next year's Student Council, Student Court, and cheerleading squad, first step in the 1966 student election campaign, has been slowly gaining momentum. Junior Hendricks, terms the student response in taking out petitions "rather poor" and an-

nounces the extension of the deadline for obtaining and returning petitions to 6 p.m., Friday, March 11.

As of Monday night, March 7, two candidates have petitioned for president of next year's Stuco: Ron Cassidente, Jr., Denver, and George Saavey, Jr., Lebanon, Pa.

Entering the vice-presidential race are Pete Kaiser, Jr., Kenosha, Wis., and Ken Van Blaricum, jr., Meade; Bonnie Reynolds, soph., Franklin Grove, Ill. and Carol Mullendore, soph., Hagerstown, Md. are running for Stuco secretary.

Only one candidate had petitioned for each of the following positions: Stuco Treasurer, George Jones, Jr., Canton; Student Court Chairman, Roger Schrock, jr., Harmony, Minn.; Senior Class Representative, Linda Kurtz, jr., Billings, Mont.

Twelve candidates took out petitions for the eight representative-at-large positions, Les Shenefelt, Steve Mellilo, Bill Duryea, Gary Sacks, Marcus Akamnou, Rick Racine, Francis Early, Wall Miller, Doug Tuell, Terry Bouse, Floralyn Groff, and Kathy Shank.

Junior class representative petitions went to Marcella Sheryly, Mary Holderreed, and Bob Klockars; competitors for Sophomore Class Representative include John Swanson, Cecil Schoen, and Peggy Slater.

Three candidates running for senior class representative of the Student Court are Modena Hoover, Roger Schrock, and George Saavey.

Those petitioning as junior representatives of the court are Steve Mellilo, Dave Sovchen, Linda Andes, Annette Burkholder, and Gary Flory.

Freshmen nominated as Student Court sophomore representatives are Susan Frederick, Jerry Graff, Cecil Schoen, Steve Smith, Jean Lichty, and Donna Brubaker.

Cheerleading candidates are Connie Dale, Linda Smith, Lynda Beavers, Priscilla Zigler, Beverly Horner, Connie Kitzel, Wanda McDonough, and Jody Duffy.

After all petitions have been received, candidates for student body positions, excluding cheerleaders, will prepare platforms of projected goals. Active campaigning will begin at 7 a.m. Friday, March 18.

Special evening discussion and talk-back sessions will be held during the period from March 18 to election eve, March 25. A special assembly will be held Tuesday, March 22.

Candidates for President, Treasurer, Vice-President, Secretary, and Student Court Chairman will be allowed five minutes per day to broadcast over the intercom in the Student Union.

MCHEC to Sell Rolls

The McPherson College Home Economics Chapter will be selling plain and cinnamon rolls March 25. Orders for the rolls must be in by Tuesday, March 22. Cost of the plain rolls are 40 cents a dozen, and 50 cents a dozen is being charged for the cinnamon rolls.

Stern Leads Youth

Irven Stern, professor of religion and psychology was a guest group leader at a district level Junior high youth rally held at the Garden City Church of the Brethren, March 5 and 6.

Fertility Problems In India



Classes Experiment With New Methods

Several new methods of teaching and classroom procedure are being tried in the Non-Typical Child class and the History of Art class this semester.

Under the direction of Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women and assistant professor of art, the History of Art class is experimenting with a new teaching method.

This semester's 11:25 W.F. class is divided into ten groups with eight or nine students in each group. During the week five of the groups meet in Arnold on Wednesday while the other five groups meet in Various rooms in Mohler. On Fridays this procedure is reversed.

When the groups meet in Arnold, Miss Robinson lectures on art history from the Renaissance period to the modern art period while showing slides of paintings relating to the material being studied.

When the groups meet in Mohler, students are in charge of the lectures, during this second semester each art history student is responsible for four fifteen minute speeches on various artists.

As the students give their lectures, they are graded by other students in their group. The grading system ranges from zero to ten points for each lecture.

If a student fails to appear in class the day he is scheduled to give a lecture, he is automatically given a score of minus ten.

Each group of students is headed by a chairman, and a roll-taker records student attendance.

Guest lecturers speaking to the Non-Typical Child class, with Virginia Mellenbruch, assistant professor of education, instructor, have presented their views and observational notes on the understanding of mental retardation.

William F. Harnes, director of the McPherson County Welfare Office, spoke to the group Feb. 11 about the assistance that can be received from the welfare office for those who need help from any of the state-run provisional homes for exceptional children.

Gerald Stewart, senior high

school teacher, spoke to the group on the Special Education Curriculum, the classroom and occupational preparation given to E.M.R. students on secondary level.

Beverly Oberly spoke to the class on Monday, Feb. 21. She stressed the importance of special classes to help the mentally retarded child adjust to life by learning self-help.

Students in the class have been invited to visit the special class for exceptional children, located at Park School. Mrs. Gilford Ikenberry is the instructor.

Speaker Urges Home Planning

Dr. Vera Ellithorpe from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, faculty, spoke in Harnly Hall last Tuesday on aspects of home planning for the McPherson College Home Economics chapter.

At this meeting the nominating committee for the upcoming MCHEC elections in April was announced. Serving on the committee are Anita Morlan, sr., McPherson, Carol Rada Lz, soph., Galva, and Sharon Blough, soph., Waterloo, Iowa.

In addition, plans were discussed for the Kansas Home Economic Association Convention in Kansas City, April 22-23. Money which MCHEC has been collecting from the sale of rolls will be used to charter a bus to Kansas City.

The Chapter is also planning to spend an extra day, April 21, in Kansas City touring manufacturing companies and other sites of interest.

Unlike previous conventions at which only Kansas chapters met at Kansas City, this year's convention will have representatives from both Kansas and Missouri.

Nine Weeks Start

The second semester nine weeks starts Monday, March 14 and ends Friday, March 18. The deadline for professors submitting nine weeks' grades is 5 p.m. March 22.

Keep to Walks Is Good Word

"Keep off the grass" is a trite and needless phrase for most people today, and signs, wire fences with warning cloths and billy club-carrying bulls pointing out the reasons why little kids should stay off the grass are seldom seen or respected.

Keep off the grass is necessarily repeated on the Macolege campus, however, and with good reason. Paths are already being worn in the lawn by people who cut corners and whole sections to "save time."

Green grass on this campus has always added to its beauty and cleanliness and has made it one of the finest looking campuses in Kansas. The grass has been carefully watered and tended for years to insure its green beauty.

Green grass with unsightly brown paths and muddy corners is nothing to be proud of, but will soon be the common campus scene if people don't begin to use the sidewalks. Already, distinct paths can be seen where people habitually walk from the S.U. to dorms and other frequented areas on campus.

Keep on the sidewalks should be the good word. It doesn't take that much more time to use the sidewalks on this small campus. If more sidewalks are needed they should be put in, by the maintenance department, and not self appointed pathfinders.

Keep on the sidewalk and explain it to your friends if they don't understand the good reasons for doing so. Start a sidewalk using campaign and give the grass a fair chance to grow this spring so there will be no need to hear someone on the campus yelling, "Keep off the grass."

Dauers Take Jobs In Indian Guidance

Positions as guidance teachers on the Navajo Indian Reservation, Chinle, Ariz., under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, dominate future plans for Ken Dauer, sr., McPherson, and his wife Velma, January graduate from McPherson.

The Dauers, who were married last December and now reside in the College Courts, signed contracts with the Indian Bureau in November, one month before they were married.

This created some problems for Velma, who had to sign every contract "Miss Velma Hoyer" and then add "Mrs. Kenneth Dauer (after Dec. 18)" in parentheses.

Ken became interested in work with the Indians through the Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service program when he spent two years at the Inter-Mountain Indian School at Brigham City, Utah, between his freshman and sophomore years in college.

After entering McPherson, Ken met Velma, and Velma also developed an interest in Indian work . . . and in Ken.

Both Ken and Velma will take identical jobs in the Navajo School where they will carry out programs of student counseling, train dormitory personnel, direct supervisors of recreational activities and perform a variety of other related duties.

Ken and Velma are much attracted to the natural beauty of Arizona, a labyrinth of deep canyons and high plateaus.

Ken related although the Navajo people live in poverty they seem to be a happy people who possess a quiet, simple dignity.



Ken and Velma Dauer

Expressive Singing Is Centenary Choir Style

By Roger Ditzler
"Expressive singing" is just one phrase that can explain Saturday night's performance of the Centenary College Choir. Brown Auditorium was packed, and we are almost certain that everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

One characteristic of the choir was their ability to create a mood in their singing. This was especially evident when the choir sang "In the Still of the Night" and "Say It with Music." Their facial expressions, holding hands and the general attitude of happiness added greatly to the singing.

Under the direction of Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, the choir displayed some unique qualities of a good sounding choir. We noticed especially the good dic-

We Get Letters . . .

Student's Assembly Actions Appalling, Humiliating

Dear Editor,

The not unprecedented exhibition of certain members of the student body during assembly Friday, March 4, was appalling.

Sarcasm and derision colored crude remarks, which the students on stage could not have helped hearing. Several students even walked out before the program was finished.

The final humiliation came with the applause at the conclusion of the presentation, even after the dancers had explained the nature of their program as being a service of worship.

Undeniably, the form of worship they presented was unique and perhaps difficult to interpret. But what those students were saying about contempor-

ary man cannot seemingly be ignored.

With expressive movement, prose and song, the dancers symbolized man's unwillingness to become involved; his search for meaning cramped by marshalled, narrow minds; his metamorphosis from thinking man to automaton.

But students of McPherson College ignored the meaning in the presentation.

Are we so engrossed with our own narrow existence, cluttered with narrow aspirations, that we have no vision of anything greater than rude behavior for excitement?

I cannot believe that the courtesy of listening quietly, even without understanding, to a program must be denied so contemptuously by a group of supposedly "educated" college students.

But McPherson College students denied this courtesy.

Is civilized behavior to be limited to public plays, lectures and concerts, but abandoned at a required college function?

It is ironic that these same students sneeringly label McPherson College "provincial," when it is they who are responsible for the spreading of this image.

Friday's incident is regrettable, because similar situations have occurred before and will inevitably occur again, since some students here apparently believe that anything they don't immediately understand is not worth the understanding.

I pity these students who are products of their own narrow imaginations. It is sad that their involvement in life will never exceed their petty prejudices to capture the elation of real searching into human values.

Linda Kurtz

Macalendar

Thursday, March 10 — Arena play, "Mr. Adam," Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 11 — Convocations, Robert Docking, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Arena play, "Mr. Adam," Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 12 — Arena play, "Mr. Adam," in Brown Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 13 — Church services.

Movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird," in Brown Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15 — Chapel in Brown Auditorium at 9:35 a.m. Two hour film seminar, "The Parable."

The Spectator

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Young Team Starts Track

With only seven lettermen returning to a squad of 30, the Macollege track team will lack experience and depth at the beginning of the season.

The coaches are enthusiastic about the development of first year men John Coleman, fr., Haven; Art Clark, fr., Newton; John Smith, soph., Independence, Calif.; and Jim Peters, jr., Arlington Heights, Ill.

If these men adjust to the new weights and distances which dif-



Arnold Groff works on form.

fer between high school and college track the team could develop into a contender.

Both Coleman and Clark were outstanding hurdlers in high school, with Coleman taking third in his division. Smith puts his jumping ability to work in the high jump, while Peters will be competing in the shot put.

Returning lettermen include Gary Coleman, sr., Haven, pole vault; Jim Beachell, fr., Princeton, N. J., javelin; John Chance, sr., DeKalb, Ill., 440 yd. sprints; Larry Bierwirth, sr., Bartenville, Ill., sprints; Arnold Groff, sr., McPherson, shot put; Tom Worthing, jr., Wamego, hurdles; and Bob Kockars, soph., Glen Ellyn, Ill., 440 yd. dash.

At the present only two home track meets have been scheduled due to work being done on the Macollege track. The track

will be partly resurfaced and relined.

The track schedule as it now stands are the definite meets; more will probably be added as schedules are cleared.

March 31, Tabor at Hillsboro, 4:00.

April 16, Colleges at Emporia, 9:00.

April 21, KWU, Sterling, and Bethany at Bethany, 3:00.

April 22, Ottawa Relays at Ottawa, 4:00.

April 29, S.W. Relays at Winfield, 4:00.

May 3, Bethel, KWU, Sterling, and McPherson at Bethel, 2:00.

May 10, Doane Relays, at Doane, Neb.

May 13, KWU at Salina, 3:00.

May 19, KCAC Conference Track Meet at Salina.

Women Finish With 9 Wins

Scoring a 45-29 victory over Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, last February 23, Macollege women's intercollegiate basketball team finished the 1965-66 season winning 9 out of 13 games.

High scorer for the year was Janet Rhinehart, jr., Brookline, Ia., who totaled 142 points. Lela Weddle, soph., Bloom, Ks., earned 90. Participating since the beginning of second semester, Barbara Westray, jr., Tompkins, N. J., a new student, compiled an 81 point record.

Sally Shetter, fr., Marshalltown, Iowa; Mary Johnson, soph., Quinter; Regina Fillmore, fr., Cushing, Okla.; and Donna Sharp, jr., Enders, Neb., are other members of the basketball team seeing action this year.

During the basketball season the squad, coached by Miss Doris Coppock, professor and director of physical education for women, participated in two Sportsdays and competed with intercollegiate women's teams from central Kansas colleges.

Marauders Beat Coors, Tie League

Steinle's Marauders threw the intramural league into a deadlock Monday, Feb. 23, when they beat Coors, the only undefeated team in the league by the score of 62-36. Jim Steinle led the Marauders with 17, while Fred Schmidt and John Chance each scored 8 for Coors.

In the second Monday night game the Aces outscored the Hen-Fucked Ten 59-43. Doug Loewen led the Aces with 16, while Larry Andrews scored 14 for the losers.

The Fugitives stayed in the running with a 58-49 verdict over the Cardinals Tuesday, March 1. Dwight Ediger hit 20 for the winners, while Gary Blackwell led the losers with 22.

In the second Tuesday night game the Anheisers romped over the Mets 68-48. Leading the winners was Greg Hoberock with 21, while Mike Conwell led the Mets with 15.

Thursday night the Ten F's bombed the Red Warriors 61-37. Bob Blaue scored 16 for the winners; Bill Perrone led the losers with 17.

In the second game Anheisers outscored Edna's Boys 65-42. Greg Hoberock scored 31 for the winners, while Harry Steeley hit 15 for the losers.

League standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Steinle's Marauders	5	1
Fugitives	5	1
Ten F's	5	1
Coors	4	1
Aces	3	2
Cardinals	3	2
Anheisers	3	3

Emporia Dominates Final KCAC Cage Statistics

Conference champions College of Emporia dominated final KCAC statistics in almost all departments. Keith Rucas, Friends University guard, won the individual scoring race for the third straight year with a 24.1 average.

George Czaplinski and John Smith finished 12 and 13 respectively in this race with averages of 14.9 and 14.4.

In free throw shooting percentage Gary Gibb of C of E edged George Czaplinski .890 to .888. Marvin Estes of Southwestern hit the highest field goal percentage with .543.

In rebounding Harvey Daniels of Bethany was high with 258. John Smith of McPherson finished in seventh place with 207.

Kansas Wesleyan led in team scoring with an average of 83.0.

Macollege finished in seventh place with 72.2. C of E led in rebounding with an average of 45.6 per game; McPherson finished in eighth averaging 34.9.

Bethel was the top defending team, allowing opponents one 67.9 points per game. Macollege was in seventh allowing opposition 77.5 points per game.

C of E led in both field goal percentage and free throw percentage, shooting .471 and .755 respectively. Macollege finished eighth and fifth respectively with percentages of .405 and .709.

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Sportscope

By Gene Czaplinski

Winter golf is similar to the remnants of a left-over stew—there are some things one doesn't like about it, but he knows it has to do.

It is with this sort of a whimsical, devil-may-care attitude that the average golfer approaches the problem and proudly announces to his horrified roommate that he is going out for his first taste of the new golf season.

Golf is primarily a warm-weather endeavor; however, as he steps up to the first tee and glares down at that menacing little ball, he seems to want a showdown with the patches of snow that lie around the fairway, and prove to Mother Nature herself the indestructibility of the great swing he had last summer.

Let's see, first the grip; then the stance; head in position; club aligned, take it back nice and easy and then—**CRACK!!!** The muscles in his back have emitted their loud response to the splendid, patriotic endeavor.

He follows the little white ball all the way over a little rise—ah, there it is—right in the middle of the slush pond. Winter rules say the golfer must play out of ponds of any sort and besides, his feet can dry anytime.

He analyzes his plan of approach before wading in, but all his flawless stroke produces is a soaking, 40-yard dribbler plus a dampened partner who

happened to be standing a little too close for pure comfort.

By the time the die-hard swinger's ball is finally on the green, the "refreshing" little breeze that blew on the first tee has quickened a bit and his handkerchief is getting a busy workout.

The putter feels like an extended piece of spaghetti as he confidently leans over to stroke the ball firmly toward the hole. It's a wozzie, just misses the cup on the left edge and pulls up on the other side of the green, 30 feet away.


Suddenly, our patriot familiarizes himself once again with a common emotion of previous similar situations—of wanting to wrap the "blankety-blank" thing around the nearest tree. But ooh, it's even too cool for that.

Bending under the pressure of his golf bag, he trudges up to the second tee, looking wearily onto the vast expanse of the wind-blown 540-yard monster that awaits him. Handkerchief in hand, he bravely inquires "Hey Joe, you ever tried bowling?"

"Love to," comes the shivering response, as the two skimpily clad figures begin the long walk back over the "conquered" course.

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Calendar Year Changes

Plans to change the calendar year dates and schedule of semesters starting next year have been approved by faculty and administrative personnel.

If a change is made from the present schedules to the proposed schedule, school would begin September 1 next fall. Freshman orientation would begin August 29 and enrollment would be August 30-31.

No classes would be held on Thanksgiving day, Thurs., Nov. 24; but classes would resume the next day—Nov. 25. The purpose of this one-day vacation—which varies from the six-day vacation on the present schedule—is to keep students' noses on the grindstone.

Thursday, Dec. 15, would be declared library day. No classes would be held on this day in order that students might begin studying for finals.

Final exams would be given all day Friday, until noon on Saturday, and would continue the following Monday and Tuesday, and would conclude on Wednesday.

This new schedule would provide more study time for the student because the tests would be spread out over a longer period of time.

Professors favor this 'new testing schedule as it would allow them to grade exams during the final week. Therefore, final grades could be turned in

earlier. This would conclude the first semester.

A three-week combined Christmas vacation and semester break would begin Dec. 21.

During the three-week period, a one-week seminar program, training programs, or a faculty retreat could be held. This would be an approach to a trimester plan.

The second semester, beginning about Jan. 15, would be somewhat similar to the current second semester. A week would be given for Easter break and the school year would end by the last of May.

Second semester finals would be set up as in the first semester.

-Also proposed is a schedule that would change the arrangement of classes. Classes would be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and on Tuesday and Thursday. This would do away with the present Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday classes.

Upon changing to the new time schedule, 50-minute classes would begin at 7:30 a.m. with 10 minute passing periods.

'Mockingbird' Flick Excellent Sunday Fare

The academy award winning movie "To Kill A Mockingbird" will be presented Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

This Weekend Flick, sponsored by the Social Committee will have a donation charge of \$.50 to cover the extra cost of the film.

The movie is based on the Pulitzer prize winning novel of the same title and stars Gregory Peck.

The story is a touching comment on life in the Mississippi Delta region of the South during the twenties. It deals with the lives of two children and their father, a lawyer with a high sense of ethic responsibility, played by Peck.

The movie contains many varying scenes covering the whole gamut of human emotion from rollicking humor to terror and suspense.

Some of Peck's courtroom scenes during the trial of a young negro on a mocked up rape charge, very aptly explore dual systems of justice.

Formal to Glow In Cinderella Magic

Temporarily blended, food and tured in the serving to begin at a fantasyland setting promise 11:00 in the Student Union basement.

Macollege students a magical Spring Formal on Saturday evening, March 19.

The dance, titled "Midnight Fantasy" will be held from 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. in the Student Union dining area. The six-piece Hal Bolen band will furnish a musical backdrop for the evening.

Designed around a pink, blue, and white color ensemble, the decorations will take shape in scenes from the world of Cinderella.

A buffet served at the close of the evening will add new flavor to the Macollege formal dance tradition. Cold cuts, cheeses, and salads will be fea-

General chairman of the evening is Judy Harris, jr., McPherson. Assisting her as committee chairmen are Rocky Regula, fr., Leesport, Pa., decorations; Kathy Simpson, soph., Abilene, refreshments; Jean Lichty, fr., Dayton, Ohio, publicity; and Dave Coppock, jr., Tipp City, Ohio, clean-up.

Price of the tickets per couple for the dance only are \$1.50. For the dance and buffet per couple the cost is \$2. Tickets will be on sale before and after chapel and during the noon and evening meals through the coming week.

Industrial Arts Coordinates Activities, Local Resources

Members of the McPherson college Industrial Arts department and program are becoming increasingly involved in activities in their area of study.

The Industrial Arts program will be featured in a 15 minute television program at 7 a.m. on Friday, March 18, over KTVH, Channel 12.

The presentation will be based upon 8 or 10 still pictures taken on the campus. They will portray various aspects of industrial arts such as metal work, drafting, wood, electricity, auto mechanics, and student teaching.

The department will seek to use students from the KTVH viewing area to strengthen the interest of those watching. A script will accompany the pictures.

Professor Dennis Dirksen, assistant professor of industrial arts, and Professor Willerns, associate professor in industrial arts and mechanics, are in charge of the program.

The department has also increased activities in other areas.

Members of the welding class, for example, recently visited Swick-Guth Company to observe the process of re-facing cylinders, in addition to touring the chroming plant.

Classes offered include bench



Dean Elliot, Jr., McPherson works at a drawing table.

metal, as well as welding and architectural drawing. Bench metal is a study in working with metal, including operations like drilling, filing, cutting and polishing.

Foundry work, making wall plaques and re-sharpening tools, is part of bench metal work.

Architectural drawing is divided into three phases. Drawing complete house plans is the first phase, with compiling information about architecture of the past, the second. Third is an oral report on one area of architecture.

Safety meetings are part of the industrial arts program. At

the most recent one, discussion centered on the importance of eye care when working with metals. All students working with metals in the shop are required to wear safety glasses.

Improving equipment has been one of the goals of the department. New purchases are a drafting machine, a blackboard, a 16 millimeter projector and a picture screen.

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"MIDNIGHT FANTASY"

McPherson College Spring Formal

Dance To The Music of Hal Bolen
Dine At Delicious Buffet

TICKETS: \$1.50 — Dance
per couple \$2.00 — Dance & Buffet

On Sale In SU At Noon & Evening Meals

STARTING FRIDAY

Tickets Will Be Sold Before
And After Chapel And Assembly

MARCH 19 • STUDENT UNION • 9:00-12:00