

## Religious Life Basis Moves

A chance in emphasis in the religious life program at McPherson college, has been announced by Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president.

The changes will take place starting next school year in order that the school might be as "effective as we can be in meeting the diversified religious needs of all the students on campus."

Included in the five areas to be changed are plans for a new approach to convocations and chapel, training of students and a full time personnel member in the area of religious life.

Specific training in confrontation techniques would be given to some students over the summer or at some designated time during the year so that they could help meet the religious needs of other students.

This training would be idea-centered and also include various phases of depth group discussion on cultural and theological changes taking place in our culture today.

A second step would move toward a faculty more sensitive to student needs, spending considerable time in conferences

and interviews with students and counseling with students about their total needs.

A third move taken by the college would be in the direction of designating the time of a faculty or administrative person to be free to minister to the needs of students on campus, or hire someone full time for this position.

Weekly chapel services of a highly religious - centered worship will be offered next year on a voluntary basis each week.

Because of the change in the chapel programs, a weekly convocations will be held each week on a compulsory basis. The convocations programs are scheduled to improve on an academic and intellectual basis confronting students with the great ideas and experiences of all mankind.

McPherson College A Cappella Choir, led by Donald Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations, will leave on tour today, returning to the Macollege campus April 25.

Concerts at the churches, lasting for about an hour will be comprised of sacred music.

## Magazine Orders Are Available

Subscriptions for "Sturm und Drang," literary magazine published in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, will be on sale until April 29. Salesmen will be stationed in the dormitories and the student union until that time.

"Sturm und Drang," (storm and stress) named for a youthful German literary movement which rebelled against the conventional forms of writing, is a collection of the best poetry, short stories, art-work and photography students have offered this year.

According to Judy Hoover, sr., Denver, editor, the magazine will be larger than the one last year, with the addition of paintings and photography as well as ink and pencil drawings.

Judy has indicated the magazine will boast an unusual layout with an increase in pages from last year's effort.

Students selling "Sturm und Drang" are Jeanne Williams, Merv Penner, Bob Slater, Dave Winegardner, Linda Kurtz, Jim Guenther, Ron Cassidente, Bob Theilman, Judy Hooyer, Modena Hoover, Kent Noffsinger and Cliff Gates.

Copies of the magazine will be available during the week of the Fine Arts Festival, May 1-8. Students who do not buy subscriptions will be able to purchase the magazine at that time.

## Student Fund Increase Offsets Rising Expenses

There will be more funds available for students who want to attend college next year than ever before in McPherson College's history.

This increase in available funds comes at a time of increasing cost at the college due to a rise in the cost of living across the nation and an increase and improvement of services and facilities offered the student.

Under authority of Title IV, Part A (Educational Opportunity Grants) of the Higher Education Act of 1965 McPherson College was allotted \$11,020 in Federal funds for the 1966-67 academic year, an amount comparable with other colleges of similar size in Kansas.

The college's Work Study Program allotment was increased from \$1,046 this year to \$9,367 next year. These funds go to provide jobs for students on campus on the basis of need. The jobs will be in areas that the college has never used student help before, but areas that can benefit from extra help.

The administration is assuming that the National Defense Act Loans will be the same next year as this, and other scholarships and grants will be com-

## Constitution Revision Ready for Approval

The present Student Council's Constitution Revision Committee has finished the final draft of the proposed revised constitution, and plans to make copies of the proposal, available to the student body by tomorrow.

The constitution needs to be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the student body before it is validated.

Copies of the constitution may be read in the library or in the office of the president of the Student Council.

Voting on the proposed constitution will take place April 29 during chapel.

## Frantz Sets Faculty Pace With May Europe Tour

During the rest of April and May, McPherson College faculty will be on the go. Heading the list is Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, who will be leaving Wichita by plane May 2 for a trip to Europe.

Dr. Frantz will visit Church of the Brethren colleges in Europe and talk to the directors of the institutions and with the students who attend them. He will attend a conference in Frieberg, Germany to discuss ways of connecting Brethren year abroad students and student teachers so that students could practice teaching abroad.

Robert Edwards, assistant professor of piano and organ, will serve as a judge at the Marymount College auditions April 21-22. On May 8, Edwards

will be presented in a recital at Mt. Carmel Academy, Wichita.

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, President of McPherson College, is planning to attend the Midwest Sociological Society Annual Meeting at the Hotel Lorraine, Madison, Wisconsin, April 21-23.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology, will represent the local chapter at the National Meeting of the A.A.U.P. at Atlanta, Georgia, April 28-30.

Guy Hayes, director of admissions, will attend a College Scholarship Service meeting sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Boards and the United States Office of Education at Washburn U., Topeka, April 29.

Rooms will increase for each student next year due to the addition of the new dormitory, and improvements in every dorm.

Dotzour Hall residents will be paying \$140 per semester next year as compared to the present \$125 fee, but they will find additions of central lighting and extra clothes racks in their rooms next year.

The new men's dorm will run \$175 per semester, while Metzler hall will increase from \$137.50 to \$150 and Fahnestock hall will be the least expensive dorm increasing from \$120 to \$125.

The proposed budget for the entire operation of the college next year has been set at a record one and one quarter million dollars.

Students wishing to accelerate their college program or take extra courses have the opportunity by enrolling in McPherson College's Summer Session beginning May 31 and running through part of August.

Entering freshmen desiring to get a head-start on college courses or who need special assistance in some area are encouraged to take advantage of a six- or nine-week summer session designed for them.

Upperclassmen will be able to choose from a wide range of topics covered in the seven workshops offered. They include racial and cultural minorities, conservation, improving reading instruction, reading diagnosis and treatment, teaching modern math, language and linguistics and kindergarten methods.

Enrollment will take place at the beginning of each course during the first hour. Students wishing to take organ or piano lessons should consult individual instructors prior to enrollment.

Residence halls this year will house summer students for the first time, opening their doors June 20. Meals will be provided in the Student Union.

Tuition per semester hours is \$25, while private lessons tuition, housing, and 21 meals per week is \$320 for the six-hour session June 20-July 29, and \$480 for the nine-week session beginning June 20 and ending August 19.

Students should be prepared to pay these charges on the first day of each session.

The office of Dean Reynolds, registrar, has announced some tentative course changes and additions for the 1966-67 school year.

Having compiled these changes from suggestions made by each department, the registrar's office will announce a definite schedule after final faculty approval.

The English department will be enlarged with an honors section of Written Communications in Analytical Reading and Writing. Entrance to this course, which will involve critical evaluation of significant writings, is dependent upon test scores.

The physics department will be changed with the offering of three separate sections of physics, overlapping for some of the course work. These will be a three hour descriptive course,

## New Appointees to Serve in Varied Capacities

McPherson College has appointed three new faculty members for the 1966-67 academic year.

Dr. Lewis C. Young will be assistant professor of psychology and the acting Dean of Men. Dr. Young received his B.S. from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., in 1954.

He continued his studies at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio, and received his B.D. in 1957. After earning his S.T.M. at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass., he went on to Boston, Mass. University and earned his Ph.D. in 1965.

The new assistant professor of philosophy and religion for next year will be Thomas W. Deal, Prof. Deal received his B.S. from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., in 1960 and his B.D. from Bethany Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., in 1963.

This year Prof. Deal earned his M.A. at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. In addition, Prof. Deal has completed 48 hours beyond his M.A. at S.I.U.

The third new faculty member is Arthur L. Ray, who will be assistant professor in physical education head track coach, and assistant in football and basketball. Prof. Ray received his B.S. from Fort Hays, Kans., State in 1960 and his M.S. at Fort Hays in 1962.

## Kiwanis Sponsor Circle K Club

Organization of a Circle K, Kiwanis-sponsored service club, is taking place at McPherson College, and an important meeting for all interested men will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Quiet Room.

More than a dozen men met after chapel last Tuesday to discuss the purposes for organizing a men's service club on campus.

If enough men show interest in this service club a charter will be taken for the club sometime in May.

The Circle K club is a service club for college men sponsored across the nation by Kiwanis International. It is related to Key Clubs on the high school level and the actual Kiwanis Club after College. Any man interested in Circle K but unable to attend the meeting this evening should contact Guy Hayes, director of admissions.

a four hour general course, and a five hour introductory class.

Additions to the sociology department will include a course in Contemporary Social Theory first semester. An upper level course, it will be taught by Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College.

During the second semester, Dr. Melhorn will also be teaching an upper level class in Research Methods.

General changes involve the planning of three sections of both Introductory Sociology and Marriage.

Contrary to past procedure in which musical groups and ensembles enrolled only at the beginning of the second semester, these groups will enroll at the start of each semester, for 1/2 hour credit per semester.

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# Challenge Precedes Growth

Academic achievement at a college cannot always be measured by the number of students pulling high grade averages or conversely the number of ex-students who were asked to leave because they didn't.

The level of academic excellence at a college is sometimes dependent on the intellectual and scholastic challenge each student is met with in and out of the classroom.

Professors who are well-versed in their fields and keep subject matter alive in the classroom and challenge students to achieve excellence by an honest approach to learning for learning's sake can keep many students working at their peak of proficiency.

Students themselves must also attempt to keep the intellectual stimulus of a college learning situation alive.

The greatest challenge to learn and seek the truth comes from within and it is this challenge that all students must respond to if their academic career is to be meaningful.

Likewise students must challenge each other in-

## Politics Class Head For D.C., New York

By Jeanne Williams  
Departure by chartered bus tomorrow evening will begin the long-anticipated Washington Seminar as thirty-two members of the American Politics class and Dr. Raymond L. Flory, professor of history and political science, travel eastward to Washington D.C., and New York City. The travelers will return to campus Sunday, May 1.

reently grappling with inflation, repositionment controversy and the Saigon political crisis; a one-day discovery of New York, a brief tour of Philadelphia on the return trip.

Arriving in Washington on Sunday morning, the group will check into the Stratford Hotel and spend a relaxed day enjoying the Capitol in springtime.

The observers will move on a flexible schedule from Monday through Thursday, coordinating attendance at congressional committee meetings, visits to various lobby headquarters and calls on Kansas Senators Frank Carlson and James Pearson, and 4th District Representative Garner E. Shriver.

### Compendium

#### World Suffers Originality Lag

By Jerry Lasater  
Originality. This word "originality" is symbolic if you understand the word to its fullest extent.

To use the era of mechanical analysis finds the word "originality" almost unheard of. For originality is the one word which does not describe the world we live in.

A world of threatening war and disease, poverty and struggle, a world tattered and torn. To those who can stand up and be counted as being outside the masses goes the word "originality."

The name which these people are usually tagged with is square, the unhip, or kooks. Square in the sense of not conforming to the ideas of people who have their way or die.

We should indeed stand and be counted as a different generation, a generation not content with the outdated ways of our ancestors, but also not content with the ways of our own generation.

We are the one generation that makes up the leaders of our time and age.

Are we going to follow along the horrible, crooked path made by our fathers? The only way to have a better world is to change our way of thinking.

Is it worth facing the ridicule of being a square and practicing the word Originality?

Leaving Washington Thursday evening the students will head north to spend Friday in New York. Radio City Music Hall will be the first stop as the group attends the morning matinee; followed by a tour of the United Nations and dinner in Greenwich Village.

Passing through Philadelphia on the return trip, the group will pause for a brief tour of Independence Hall and other historic places.

According to Dr. Flory, one of the values of the Seminar is "getting over the superficial view of what government is. For example the students see the committee members in the meetings hashing out just what postal rates ought to be. In this way, one gains a greater personal awareness of the congressman or senator."

On previous seminars, which have been offered every other year since 1952, former American politics students have been able to get "a greater personal awareness" of such political persons as Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and John F. Kennedy.

#### Oxley Is Assistant In News Service

Jamie Oxley, sr., Lamar, Colo., is a new employee in the Alumni Office. Hired for the remainder of the school year, Jamie will be serving as a part time assistant in news service.

tellectually so that we can have a fuller, richer life by benefiting from the true meaning of an education that makes one culturally aware rather than just a degree that makes one economically self sufficient.

This is a task that must be faced along with all other plans for growth and development if McPherson College is to rightfully take its place as a true institution of higher learning. rbc

### "There's Getting To Be A Lot Of Dangerous Talk About The Public Interest"



## Kite Calamity Concludes As Ottawa, Nature Triumph

By Ron Cassidente  
"It's going, it's going. There's the wind, give it string!! Let it go—would you look at that thing climb. Man that will stay up for ever!!"

And it just might have if the students at McPherson College had just been competing with the students at Ottawa University in the first annual Benjamin-Franklin Kite Marathon.

But like every other contest where man also competes with nature, the elements had a few things to say before the contest ended abruptly as the north wind gave a dying sigh that sent fifty McPherson College kites sailing for earth on that becalmed Thursday afternoon.

Over 100 students ventured to brave the afternoon breeze with reinforced kites, yards of tangled string and a confidence that was bolstered by a calm that hit our opponents after only eight hours.

Nothing could have stopped our gallant teams with their home-made masterpieces, their scientifically designed marvels or their store-bought five minute wonders donated by Ernie Pease, manager of Duckwalls.

At 1:15 the kites went up, and by 1:45 they came down as surely as if Chicken Little's sky had fallen.

As one wearied marathoner commented as he wearily wound some 2,500 feet of muddy nylon kite string, "Well I imagine that takes the record for being the shortest marathon in history in any category."

There was one consolation with the 20-plus hour flight of Prufal Panda's phantom kite, but unfortunately Ottawa had already

been declared the winner with 18½ hours.

One McPherson team did win the prize for the best form, billfolds donated by Friends Rexall Drugs. It seems a kite was tangled in the diesel exhaust of a Rock Island switch engine... Anyone who can get a train to go fly a kite must have good form.

It's too bad that man depends more on his machine for success today than he does on nature, but who would want to rely on something as fickle as a Kansas north wind?

## NCA Evaluators Check All Areas

What is McPherson College's admissions policy? How active is the intramural program on campus? What kind of dramatic productions are presented? In what areas is McPherson planning to progress?

Raising these and other questions with administration, faculty, and students during their visit last April 18-19 were three representatives of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, who were on campus to review McPherson's NCA accreditation.

Evaluating Macollege were three qualified educators; Dr. Earland Carlson, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Milliken University, Decatur, Ill., Dr. Harry S. Manley, President of Muskingum College, New Con-

### We Get Letters . . .

## Seminarian Sees Conflict In Radical Theology

Dear Editor:

The radical theologians such as William Hamilton and Thomas Altizer have much to say to a world where many men do not believe in God. According to Hamilton's typology, radical theology states that at one time there was a God but today the traditional Christian God is absent or dead.

It is hard to pin down exactly when they say God died. Did he die when Christ was crucified or did he die sometime within the nineteenth or twentieth centuries? At one time praise was appropriate to such a God, but today praise is not needed.

Much of Hamilton's thesis is based on the writings of Feuerbach, Strauss, Nietzsche and Schweitzer; the radicals are saying that it is not only the outmoded concepts of God which are dead, but also the traditional Christian God.

The new task is to structure a new Christianity without God; we must take on the imitation of Jesus, who was the total embodiment of God, and give him our complete loyalty (see "Time," April 8, pp. 82-87).

Christians are called to take on the traditional attributes of God and live within the covenant community where each person cares for the totality of the other person. A community where Christians can rebuke and confront each other without the fear of having broken covenant comes between them.

It is at this very point, where I think a contradiction comes

in the thinking of radical theology. When radicals start talking about living in the spirit of Jesus within the covenant community, for me, this is the very environment where God is working and living.

It is in the very fibers of man-to-man relations that God moves and works; God is born anew whenever new friendships are established, and he is crucified whenever the totality of the other person is not respected and cared for.

Conflict is healthy but when this completely ruptures the covenant relationship between people, then the death of God occurs. Within covenant community each person is important and unique, and it is demanded of us that our uniqueness shine everywhere. Each minute of life is to be filled with a quality of existence, a quality which only each of us can give.

Community demands that our quality of existence be dispensed in a full life of the here-and-now, and not stored away as a free ticket for some life after death. We live this life once and there is no real assurance of life after death as far as the Bible is concerned.

Thus, to live in this life one cannot afford to have a half-hearted commitment to the one who came to establish covenant community with man; to do so would lead to social death. Instead we are to have a responsible radical faith which can speak in and through our relationships of life.

Therefore, I contend, if God is dead in our sophisticated society it is because man is silent in word and deed. God is not totally dependent on man, however; as created, responsible sons, we are expected to work (See "Look," April 19, p. 69).

Jay Cannon  
Bethany Seminary,  
Oak Brook, Ill.

## Macalendar

Friday, April 22 — Convocations Stucco in charge, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Saturday, April 23 — M-Club banquet, S.U., 7:30 p.m.

Movie, "Third Man on the Mountain," Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 24 — Church services.

Student recital, Brown Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25 — Convocations, dramatic production, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

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## Unnerving Film Is Movie Fare

"Third Man on the Mountain" will be shown in Brown Auditorium April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Starring Michael Rennie, Janet Munro and James MacArthur, "Third Man on the Mountain" is based on the book "Banner in the Sky" by James Ramsey Ullman.

Fiction blends with fact in this drama of Alpine adventure, photographed completely in Switzerland. Time magazine recorded this suspense-filled mountain-climbing adventure as the most dangerous assignment ever undertaken by a motion picture company.

cord, Ohio, and Dr. Edward Miller, Dean of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.,

Immediately after leaving McPherson the trio will prepare an evaluation report which will be sent to the NCA Commission and to Dr. J.J. Jack Melhorn, president. Dr. Melhorn will receive the final decision on accreditation in July, 1966.

One of the six regional accrediting associations in the United States, the NCA is an association made up of colleges which meet certain established educational criteria. Since its creation in 1913 the NCA has done much to improve the quality of American collegiate education.

# Golf, Track Squads Face Tough Meets

Both the College golf and track squads have faced tough competition early in the season.

The track team has participated in only one official meet this year, that was a triangular meet with Southwestern and Tabor at Hillsboro on March 31.

Southwestern ran away with the honors with 114 points, while Tabor collected 35 and McPherson 31.

For McPherson the two Coleman brothers, John, a freshman, and Gary, a senior, from Haven captured the only first place points.

Gary won the pole vault with a vault of 13' 2", while John was winning the 120 yard high hurdles in a time of 16.2 seconds.

Tom Worthing, jr., Warnego, captured two second place ribbons. He was second in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Jim Beachell won second place in the javelin. Jerry Harrison won third in the high jump, while John Chance won third in the 440 yd. run, and Art Clark took fourth in the broad jump.

Fourth place finishers included Cecil Schoen in the mile and Jim Guenther in the two-mile. The Maccollege 440 yd. relay team took second place.

Coach Don Widrig took Gary Coleman and Jim Beachell to compete in the Emporia Relays April 16. Beachell tied for fourth place in the javelin in the college and university level.

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Golfers from McPherson College competed in the district 10 NAAU golf meet Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, taking seventh place.

The meet was held on the Wellington golf course with ten teams competing. Five of the teams were from the CIC Conference while College of Emporia, Baker, Southwestern and Friends competed from the KC-AC.

McPherson recorded higher

scores than Southwestern and Friends, while they were beaten by C of E and Baker.

Scores for McPherson in the two-day meet were George Jones 79-91, David Elkenberry 84-85, Lance Hungerford 94-80, Chris Levi 92-85, Gene Czapinski 79-77.

Medalist at the meet was Bill McDonald from Washburn College, Topeka, with scores of 70-66. McDonald is the defending national Publinks golf champ.

## Cheerleading Hopefuls To Be Elected April 29

Darkened corridors after lights out are the frequent setting for subdued but enthusiastic activity these days, as nine Maccollege coeds anticipate cheerleading tryouts on Friday, April 29 during assembly.

Five will be chosen in student body elections that day to serve as A string cheerleaders, their counterparts for the B string will be elected next fall from the incoming freshman class.

Elementary education is the major interest of five of these coeds. Bev Horner, fr., Carleton, Neb.; Connie Dale, fr., Auburn, Wash.; Jody Duffy, fr., Abilene; Linda Smith, fr., Con-

cordia; and Wanda McDonough, soph., Grinnell, Iowa, are included in this group.

The remaining women and their majors are Lynda Beavers, fr., Carleton, Neb., music education; Priscilla Zigler, fr., Brookville, Ohio, applied music; Connie Kitzel, soph., Omaha, Neb. sociology; and Pam Long, fr., Shawnee Mission, psychology.

A revised constitution for the Student Council will also be submitted to the students for approval.



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## Sportscope

By Gene Czapinski

It used to be that the way one could forecast the outcome of the American League pennant race was to stick the Yankees on top, the Washington Senators at the bottom and just fill in the middle.

Times have changed; players have been traded and retired and no longer is the "Golden Era" of Yankee domination with us.

In the National League, the Mets are still a safe bet to finish on top in attendance and in the cellar of the standings. However, attested by the fact there has not been a repeat champ in the last decade, the number of contenders in the National League is almost alarming.

Competition is the bread of life and we feel this intense battle for the pennants will benefit one person—the good of baseball fan who can go out to the park and support his team.

Wouldn't it be nice if Kansas City could come up with something instead of a pure bred mule named Charlie O?

The forecast:  
National League:

1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. San Francisco
4. Philadelphia
5. Pittsburgh
6. Chicago
7. Atlanta
8. St. Louis

9. Houston
  10. New York
- American League:
1. Chicago
  2. Minnesota
  3. Detroit
  4. Cleveland
  5. Baltimore
  6. New York
  7. California
  8. Washington
  9. Boston
  10. Kansas City

## Racquet Squad Takes 7-0 Loss

In its first match of the year the Maccollege tennis team was soundly defeated by Tabor College 7-0 at Hillsboro, Friday, March 26.

In singles matches Pete Murray, fr., Bloomfield, Conn., lost to Max Harder, 2-6, 1-6. Loren Boughman, soph., McPherson, was beaten by Gary Schmidt, 1-6, 3-6.

Larry Evans, jr., Lincoln, Neb., lost to Gilbert Seibel, 2-6, 4-6. Tom Crago, soph., Laverne, Calif., lost to Steve Behrends, 2-6, 4-6. Gary Blackwell, fr., Pawnee Rock, was beaten by Jaryl Ollenberger, 2-6, 4-6.

In doubles matches Murray and Crago were defeated by Schmidt and Harder by scores of 1-6, 4-6. Evans and Boughman were beaten by Seibel and Behrends 4-6, 2-6.

## Art Exhibit Sports International Air

On display in Friendship Hall are works by midwest artists, Indian craftsmen and an area artist.

Represented in the collection are Charles Sanderson, James Mirick, Robert Regier, Nick Vaccaro, Thomas Coleman, David Bernard, Sarah H. Wilson, Esther Workman, Delores Runbeck, Don Filley, Frank Nichole, E. J. Tomasch, Shirley Schmidt and Winston Schmidt. All works are for sale.

In addition, paintings by Alexander Tomek, Denver, and Francis Litchman, Salina, are being exhibited.

Prepared by Praful Pandya, sr., India, is an exhibit from the Indian Embassy, Washington, D.C. Included in the display are textiles, wearing apparel, metal work, ivory inlay, jewelry, wood carvings and photographs.

## Spring Term Closes In Four Weeks

Students at McPherson College have four weeks of classes before finals begin Monday, May 23. The Friday before, May 20, is May Day when classes will recess for one day.

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# Seminar to Explore Theological Crises

By Jeanne Williams  
Intensively exploring "significant involvement in the 20th Century" with two faculty of the Ecumenical Institute, a theological research center in Chicago, 52 persons will begin "The 20th Century Theological Revolution" seminar with dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

Discussing the changing meaning of the Christian trinity, a person of faith and involvement in history, students and faculty will delve into essays by four noted theologians of the 20th Century.

During the seminar discussion, "The Crisis of Faith" by Rudolf Bultmann, Tillich's "You Are Accepted," "Freedom" by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and "The Church as Social Pioneer" by Reinhold Niebuhr will be read and discussed.

During mealtimes practical implications arising from the

## Groff, Flory

Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Groff, Sacramento, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Floralyn Sue, to Ronald Dean Flory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Flory, Marion, Iowa.

Floralyn is a freshman pre-nursing student, while Ronald, a junior, is a pre-medical student.

Wedding plans are being made for May, 1967.

## Hoover, Wilson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Modena Elizabeth Hoover to Gary D. Wilson, by Modena's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Hoover, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Gary is a senior majoring in English, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, New Orleans, La. Modena is a junior biology major.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding in 1967.

essays will be pursued. In addition, art forms such as paintings and cartoons will be presented and discussed.

In addition to 48 Macollege students, six professors, Mrs. Glee Yoder, and Mrs. Gwen Miller have enrolled for the week-end course.

Leslie Fraley, Jr., assistant professor of physics; David L. Ejler, assistant professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. Wayne L. Miller, associate professor of speech, philosophy, and religion, director of religious life; Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor in English, theatre; Irven Stern, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, psychology; and Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English, are the faculty involved.

Two Macollege students, who have had previous contact with E. I. seminars and are attending tomorrow's conference, comment on their experience.

Art Campbell, soph., Green Mountain, Iowa, who participated in a similar retreat last year at Iowa State University, Ames, says, "The week-end is very exhausting. The teachers attempt to tear down your superficial religious ideas to really make you search for your own ideas."

Clark Ratliffe, fr., Park Ridge, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, who was involved in the E.I.'s imaginal education project with inner-city and suburban high school youth, states, "The E.I. is one of the most worthwhile educational centers for theology in Chicago."

Registration of students and arranging for meals and meeting places for the seminar, sponsored by the Religious Life Committee, has been handled by a committee of seven working in conjunction with Dr. Miller.

Dave Sovchen, soph., Pittsburg, Pa.; Ed Shapely, sr., Sparta, N. J.; Bonnie Reynolds, soph., Franklin Grove, Ill.; Rose

Mario Loveless, Jr., Marion; Dave Heffley, sr., Texarkana, Tex.; Carolyn Dadisman, fr., Astoria, Ill.; and Jeanne Williams, soph., Polo, Ill., are the committee members.

In addition to this week-end at Macampus, the E.I.'s national program for the spring quarter includes week-ends for clergy, lay and college students in Boston, San Francisco, Seattle, Brooklyn, Mississippi, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

## Arts Festival to Feature Guest Speaker in Drama

With a faculty recital kicking off a week's activity, the Fine Arts Festival, May 1-8, promises a stimulating program of discussion, lectures, concerts, dramatic productions and symposiums.

Highlight of the week will be Monday May 2 at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. Geraldine Hammond of Wichita State University will conduct an informal discussion on several plays including Tennessee Williams' "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," Wilder's "Our Town," and Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

Limited to 25 persons, attendance at Dr. Hammond's discussion will be restricted to students who make reservations in advance, with Modena Hoover, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo., or Linda Kurtz, jr., Billings, Mont.

Original student drama will be the May 3 Tuesday evening attraction, as Gary Wilson, sr., New Orleans, La., and Guy Ward, sr., Hutchinson, present their satire on McPherson College, "The Land of No." At press time the play had not been cast.

Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English, will lecture

## M Club Banquet Slated April 23

Speaker for the annual M Club banquet, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union, has not yet been decided.

The banquet, which is for M Club members and their guests, will begin with a meal prepared by Slater Food Service.

Included in the meal will be New York strip steaks baked potatoes, corn, juice, tossed salad, dessert and choice of drinks.

A committee of three M Club members is in charge of getting a speaker for the program. Entertainment will include several pieces of music by a high school or college group.

About 60 people are expected for the banquet.

## Livengood, Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Livengood, Milledgeville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Dee, to Airman First Class Gregory A. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoover, Lanark, Ill.

Janet attended the University of Illinois and is presently a junior at McPherson College majoring in sociology.

Greg, a 1962 graduate of Lanark High School, attended Rockford Business School, Rockford, Ill., and is now stationed at Laon Air Base, France.

No wedding date has been set.

## Service Test To Be Given

All male students interested in taking a selective service exam will soon have the opportunity, for colleges throughout the U. S. will administer the test on Saturday, May 14; Saturday, May 21; and Friday, June 3.

Students are eligible who have registered with selective service and plan to obtain a student deferment.

To apply, students must obtain from any local board an application card SSS Form 106, and a ticket of admission SSS Form 107.

Deadline for all applications must be postmarked not later than Saturday, April 23.

This test was prepared by Science Research Associates,

## 218 Pledge Nearly 80% Of Set Goal

The McPherson College Development Program office has announced current statistics on student participation thus far in the campaign. Of the total college goal of \$675,000, students' share was set at \$10,000.

Out of 84 members of the senior class, 56 have pledged a total of \$4,845. Their class objective was \$5,000.

Eighty-six juniors from a class of 126 have pledged \$1,891 to meet a goal of \$2,500. Seventy-six sophomores have pledged \$1,200. This class has a total membership of 167 and had set a goal of \$2,000.

The freshmen, who began working on their campaign during this past week, have a class objective of \$500.

A compilation of these totals shows that 218 students have pledged \$7,936 or nearly 80 percent of the goal.

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