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Information Available On **Fulbright-Hays** Awards

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in McPherson College may be obtained from the campus Program Adviser, Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs,

The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is Sopt. 30, 1965.

IIE conducts competitions for the U.S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural ex-change program of the Department of State. This program which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, who will hold a bethelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Ex-ceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artsists who need not have a bach-

elor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social workers, on the other hand, must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants are available:

(1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Participating countries are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China' (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Hondur-

as, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela

(2) Joint U.S.-Other · Govern-

Jukebox Needs Repair For students desiring to know what happened to the jukebox located in the student Union last year, the culprit is a part on the lock of the machine, which has required repair. The part has been late in com-

ing back from the factory, but is expected this week.

ment grants which combine tuition and mainténance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

(3) Travel-Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarship granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. Participating countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Ice-land, Israel, Italy, the Nether-men to its 60 women; the junior lands and Sweden.

Enrollment Hits 732 "To my knowledge, enrollment is higher this semester than at any other point in the history of the college," stated Dean Reynolds, Registrar. At the completion of enrollment, totals stood at 697 full time students and 35 special students, for a total of 732

Camp 69 Is

And 'Peanuts'

On Friday and Saturday, Sept.

24 and 25, the freshmen will be

given one of their golden op-

portunities of the year. These two dates mark this year's

Led by Irven Stern, profes-

sor of Religion and Psychology,

Leland Lengel, Professor of His-

tory, and Wayne Miller, Pro-

fessor of Speech and Religion,

the frosh will indulge in two

days of creative thought and discussion, all under this year's theme topic of "The Gospel Ac-

The camp itself is known as

Camp Webster and is located on the north edge of Salina.

The group will arrive there early

Friday afternoon and be back

in McPherson Saturday night in

"It's a wonderful chance for

known themselves a little better

in the process," stated Carolyn

Pieratt, ir., Emmetsburg, Iowa,

Announced

"Resolved: That law enforce-

ment agencies should be given

greater freedom in the investi-gation and prosecution of

crime." According to Dr. Wayne

Miller, associate professor of speech and McPherson College

debate coach, debaters through-

out the midwest will be wrestl-

ing with this topic, in prepar-ation for the round of tourna-

ments scheduled for colleges in

cording to Peanuts."

Freshman Camp-Camp 69!

For Frosh

At the same time last year, 602 students had enrolled. Growing along with the mushrooming totals is the ratio between men and women. Although the chasm between senior men and women is not overwhelming-63 men to 36 women-freshmen men outnumber the ladies 219 to 94.

class, 80 men and 46 women.

Alpha Psi Will Sponsor Lab Theater Productions

The purpose of laboratory the- first served basis with no adatre this year, according to Loren D. Reyher, assistant profes-sor of English and Drama, is, "To provide training for new acting talent at Macollege, while projecting quality broadway productions before the public."

Laboratory theater, as used by many large universities, serves as a launching device for major productions in that it allows the director an assessment of his players.

All lab theater productions will be under the direction of students who either volunteer for the positions or are elected from the various drama classes and organizations.

Lab theaters is unique in that each production is staged in the round. The stage is surrounded on all four sides by the audience. This type of staging is difficult for the actors and producer because of the intimate association between audience and actors

Edna Saint Vincent Millay's "aria da Capo" will be pro-duced by David Heffley, sr. Texarkana, Texas on October Seating will be on a first come

Recent explosive events in the

Indian-Pakistani war have struck

closely to Dr. Wesley DeCour-

sey and his family in Karachi,

Dr. DeCoursey, professor of

chemistry, on leave from Mc-

Pherson, is a Fulbright lectur-

er in inorganic chemistry at Jin-

the latest flare-up between two feuding nations led to a 20-

minute bombing raid of the su-

burbs of the city, by Indian

Indian paratroops had report-

The feud, now by all indica-

tions a hot war, is based on religious hatred between the In-

dian Hindu and the Pakistani

When the British in 1947 di-

vided the Indians and Pakistani

edly landed in Karachi the same

College, Karachi. There

Pakistan.

nah

planes.

night.

Moslem.

DeCourseys Close

To Pakistan War

time to attend the McPherson-Kansas Wesleyan football game. mission being charged the audience. Seating capacity will be people to get to know their profs 190 after which there will be a little better; to take another objective look at college from standing room only. off the campus, and to get to

Brethren Church Greets Students

Debate Topic Members of the McPherson Church of the Brethren will join with other local citizens and members of the academic community in welcoming students to McPherson College, at a reception Sunday, Sept. 19.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., stu dents are asked to assemble at the church, where they will secure invitations to members' homes. Leland Lengel, assistant professor of history, and par-ticipant in the student - church member reception is confident that all members are anxious to become acquainted with Macollege students.

Since the reception is informal, comfortable attire, as one would wear to classes, is encouraged.

according to religious affilia-

tion, the tiny state of Kashmir

was left in the balance with an

undecided maharajah-perhaps.

as National Observer reports in

the Sept. 13 issue, hoping to bolster Kashmiri economy.

Today, India and Pakistan

claim heavy losses to the oppos-

ing side, and most reports are

So far neither side has been

hurt very much; however, ac-cording to an Associated Press

release, one unidentified Amer-

ican missionary was killed in an

Indian bombing raid in East

With the fear of Red Chinese

intervention occupying the thoughts of both sides, the war

struggles on. The DeCourseys

may be preparing for further danger in the city in which they

are now making their home.

hardly credible.

Pakista

Dr. Miller hopes to participate in the Province of the Plains tournament, as well as in the tourney sponsored by Mc-Pherson College. Oratorical contests are includ-

this area.

ed on the billing for the debate team this year, Dr. Miller said: the State Peace contest, held in conjunction with the Macollege tourney; the W.C.T.U. Contest; and the Interstate Oratorical Contest.

Of interest to non-debaters are other areas of participation in forensics contests-oral interextemporaneous pretation, speaking, impromptu speaking and news-casting.

Reading Conference Planned For Oct. 2

A conference on reading for elementary teachers and col-lege students, who are prospective elementary teachers will be held at McPherson college, Saturday, Oct. 2.

Dr. Sterl Artley, Professor of Education at the University of Missouri will be the featured speaker with the topic "Some Recent Developments in Reading."

Nine interest groups, exhibits, and two demonstrations by children, of individualized reading methods, is scheduled following registration at 9:30 a.m.

Mac Offers New Courses

courses have been added to the McPherson College curriculum this fall. One of these courses is Group Participation and Leadership.

This is a study of the functioning of groups with practice in group participation and leadership. It is being taught by Dr. Wayne L. Miller, professor of speech and religion.

Another new course, especially designated for English majors, is the History of the English Languge. This is being

Faculty Greets New Students

The Faculty Reception and program for new students was held in the Student Union on Friday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. During the first half hour there were reception lines in which students were greeted by the faculty.

Then came the entertainment part of the program. Doris Coppock, associate professor and di-rector of physical education for women and instructor in music, sang "Silent Noon" with Robert Edwards, assistant professor of piano and organ, as accompanist

The faculty quartet, composed of Gilford Ikenberry, associate professor of biology, Paul Wagoner, director of public rela-tions and alumni affairs, Alvin E. Willems, associate professor in industrial arts and mechanics, and Donald R. Frederick, professor of voice and choral or-ganization sang "Into the Night" and "Autumn Leaves."

Refreshments were served by the faculty, and students and faculty talked and got better acquainted.

In previous years this affair was conducted for all students at McPherson College. But because of the size of this year's student body, it was held for new students only.

taught by Mrs. Homer Brunk, professor of English.

The aims of this course are to give the student an understanding and an appreication for the development of the English language as an element in his cultural equipment, as a tool in the understanding and interpretation of earlier literature, and as the basis of sound judgement in matters concerning language today.

History-majors will find the Contemporary World something new and up to date. It involves a lecture and discussion ap-proach to an analysis of significant areas and problems in today's world.

Several topics will be treated, each semester, and may vary according to the impact of world developments. Professor Raymond L. Flory will instruct the course, keeping the students aware of the day to day news events.

Emotional Problems of Children is a new course for the evening school this Fall. This course is offered in Cooperation with the McPherson County Community Health Service. Enrollment will be limited to those presently engaged in teaching or students with teaching experience or concurrent enrollment in student teaching.

The prime objective is to give teachers a better understanding of a child's mental attitude in the public schools. This will undoubtedly give the teachers a better understanding of their pupils, and a closer-relationship of student to teacher.

The course will be taught by Mr. Murrill Raber, Mr. Raber is a social worker and is on the staff of the Prairie View Hos-

pital at Newton, Kansas. He is also heading the newly formed McPherson County Community Health Service. Anyone interested in his service can contact him at the Grand Building on Tuesdays.

Seniors May Take National Teacher Exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at hearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said. Results of the National Teach-

Students Sport New ID Cards

A new student identification card has been put into service for the upcoming year. The card serves the same purpose as the former meal and activity cards. The one card brings more efficiency to the user.

Because of the enlarged student body this year, a small picture of the bearer is pasted on the card to insure proper identification. This also prefrom the cards.

The cards are sealed in plastic to insure against corrosion and tearing.

er Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examin nations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs,

Friendliness Develops Unity

This year McPherson College has become larger than ever before, and the student body comes from as far and varied a background as this country can produce

Macollege students are encouraged to keep many of their distinct sectional traits and even to try and spread these traits to students from other parts of the country.

However, all students should also be encouraged to develop a sense of pride at being part of a unique organization known as McPherson College. The best way to develop this feeling of pride and unity in every student would be for every student to know and be friendly with every other student.

Other schools have suggested methods for students to get to know each other better, such as a

Friendship Hall Site **Of 19th Century Display**

Pop's' Improvements

Benefit Students

On display in Friendship Hall until Sept. 24 are examples of original graphic art, engraved and printed in the 19th century.

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"The 19th century was a dra-ma of personalities and rugged individualism," stated Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women and assistant professor of art. "The originals in Friendship Hall exemplify the irrepressable spirit that governed the 19th century. Explaining the process of gra-

art, Miss Robinson pointed out that although more than one copy exists of each print, each is an original because it is lithd from the same engravograph ing plate.

Exhibited are works by Re-noir, Cezanne, Vunliard, Degas, Morisot and other masters. Lithographs may be purchased by contacting Miss Robinson, and the display is provided by court-

Every summer several change

es, improvements or additions

appear on the Macollege cam-

pus. The man responsible for

most of these physical better-ments is Mr. Elmer "Pop"

Ruhser, superintendent of build-

This summer was no excep-

tion. Mr. Ruhser, along with his staff of maintenance and

janitorial employees used the

three short vacation months to

clean and beautify the campus

and to insure that all facilities were ready for student and

Major emphasis this year was

directed towards living facili-ties. The fourth floor of Arnold

Hall was completely remodeled.

The entire dorm was outfitted

with completely new furnishings

Fahnestock Hall had major

repairs and remodeling complet-

ed in the lavoratory facilities.

The lavoratories were refinish-

ed according to "Pop" Rusher's

Other major improvements in-

cluded all new gas mains for

the entire campus. Rugs were

placed in most building entrance

ings and grounds.

faculty use.

and mattresses.

design.

esy of de Cinque Graphic Art, Philadelphia, Pa. The October exhibit will feature oil paintings by Ralph Read, through the Old Bergen

Stuco Sponsors Book Exchange

Art Guild, Bayonne, N. J.

At the suggestion of Junior Hendricks, student council president, a used book exchange was set up by the council to aid students in the buying and selling of their used textbooks. Supervisor of the sale was Charlie Horner. The sale was open to both students and faculty members, who set the price at which they wanted the books sold and then collected any proceeds their books brought

"Howdy Walk". Here a specific walk is set aside as a place where all students greet each other.

At McPherson it has been suggested that perhaps every walk is a "Howdy Walk." However, there are still stories spreading of students at Macollege being utterly shocked when greeted with a friendly, "hello."

With each walk at Macollege designated in such a manner, it should be easy for the students to get to know each other better and become a unified body.

Only through this type of activity will Macollege be able to fully realize and develop the advantages this widely scattered student body brings to the Midwest

Eve Of Destruction??

By Robert Slater

One night last week some friends and I were at a cafe here in town drinking coffee, when a popular song came on the juke box. The song, in which the singer lamented the situation of our society and world, pictured us balanced on the "Eve of Destruction."

As I listened to the interpretation. I could not help but think that this is so much the way young people of our gen-eration look at the life going on around them. Everything ap pears so pointless and useless, that the only alternative left is to sit back in despair; and await the final downfall of life as we know it.

. Like the Angry Young Man literary movement of the last decade in England, we seem to be striking blindly in all directions against anything and everything that we fail to understand, never making any real contribution because we are too busy deploring our position and crying to the world of our woes. One of the priceless gifts vouch-safed to man is a mind, even more, a mind which can be trained, and modern culture is a way of life based on the ability to think, where the back-bone is mental discipline.

The life of mankind is a ceaseless history, a chronicle that will never be finished-'til the end of time, and each person must do his share to help write

many only a line, perhaps a few will write a page, but everyone must leave his mark. With his task finished, a man must give up his pen to his sons to continue on writing this chronicle, and then he will go off to die, either content with his own

work, or in quiet desperation, realizing he may have fallen short of his intendend goal. It is too easy to sit back and bemoan the "Eve of Destruc-tion," rather than meet the impending disaster head on.

If the world really were on the "Eve of Destruction," would be up to each individual to personally take it on himself to see, that we would not fall over into oblivion.

Perhaps a little less wailing, and a bit more concentrated direction would be all that is needed to alter our course from this impending "Eve of Destruction.'

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Orientation Set For Freshmen

At the beginning of each school year, the freshmen are frequired to take part in the Freshman Orientation Program. The primary purpose of this is to ave freshmen acquainted with the regulations of the college and college life in general. Other purposes are to reveal how a college student should act, to show the differences of higher education from all other levels of education, and to show the student that in college he is on his own

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, freshmen were required to assemble at 11:25 a.m. in Brown Auditorium to see the film "I Wish I'd Known That Before I Went to College." Tomorrow, at 11:25 a.m., freshmen will be required to take the California Test of Mental Maturity.

This test will be given in Mohler 125, Mohler 227, and Harnly 304. Freshmen should bring lead pencils with them.

uate of Macollege, is currently

attending Bethany Seminary in

Mrs. Miller was employed in

the cafeteria of Macollege last year, her first year at McPher-

son after leaving her previous

Marshalltown, Iowa. Mrs. Miller has three chil-

dren, two daughters and a son.

Her son lives in McPherson, and

her youngest daughter Patricia, is a freshman at Macollege.

Mrs. Miller lists her main

duty as counseling and is pres-

ently undertaking to become better acquainted with the 184

women of Dotzour Hall. Mrs.

Miller finds her new job inter-

esting and enjoys it very much.

of twenty five years,

Two Housemothers

Mrs. Viola Wilson and Mrs. Fern Miller housemothers at Kline and Dotzour halls respectively, have joined the McPherson College staff this year.

Housemothers Marguerite

mother.

One' of Mrs. Wilson's two

Gets Around

Youngest Frosh

McPherson-born Susan Cooper might be one of the youngest freshmen ever to enter McPherson College, and she has prob-ably done more world-wide traveling than any other 41/2 year old freshman.

"Suds." as she likes to be called, was born on Feb. 29, 1948, one of the two leap-year babies born in McPherson that year.

Although she has had 17 numerical birthdays, she has celebrated only four actual days, creating a dirth of birthday presents, for she receives presents only every fourth year. Until she was eight, Suds lived in McPherson and attended local schools. That year her father received a position with Continental Oil Company overseas; and Suds, at the age of two (eight numerical years), and her family arrived in Egypt just in time for the Suez crisis. Three hundred people were evacuated to Naples on a boat with 150 - passenger capacity. Suds was lucky she was only a quarter her age!

Living in Rome 30 days preluded Suds' five-month experience in Switzerland, where, at the age of 21/2, she attended school at an all-boy boarding school, with 500 fellow students Because of the furor raised at the boarding school, Suds traveled on-back to Egypt, via

SNEA Holds Picnic

The Student National Educaon Association at McPherson College will hold its annual picnic on Monday, Sept. 20, at Lakeside Park. The schedule for the affair is as follows: 5 to 6 p.m., recreation; 6 to 7 p.m., supper; 7 to 8 p.m. program.

This picnic is for members of SNEA and students who wish to become members. Students who wish to become members should sign up from Tuesday to Thursday, on the S.U. bulletin board.

Merit Holder **Dies In Iowa**

Funeral services for Dr. Wendell A. Johnson, internationally known speech pathologist, were held Monday, Sept. 1, in Iowa City, Iowa, Dr. Johnson died of a heart ailment,

Dr. Johnson recently received a McPherson College Citation of Merit at the 1965 commencement ceremonies held last May, for his achievements in the field of stuttering and language be-

Dr. Johnson attended McPherson College two years before going to the University of Iowa where he earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

After conquering a severe stut tering problem of his own, Dr. indirectly helped Johnson countless stutterers through his clinical work, teaching and research

He was president of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1950, and was founder and chairman of the American Speech and Hearing Foundation.

A member of many professional organizations and advisor to numerous national health and vocational rehabilitation groups, he was the author of ten books and more than 150 articles on speech pathology, semantics and communication processes.

other sections of Europe

After a brief stay in Egypt where she finished her elemen tary education, Suds returned to the United States with her parents to spend the 7th grade in McPherson

For the remainder of her high school career, Suds returned to Tripoli, Libya, where her ex-Force School. carried a distinct international flavor.

Unlike most classes, Suds' senior class traveled to Rome for their senior trip. However, ds thought nothing of the uniqueness of such a trip: a



"Suds" Cooper, Macollege's 414 year old world traveler.

seasoned traveler, Suds had already crossed the Atlantic 14 times

English men are Suds' favorite dates, because they genuinely different, and the French Swiss, since they are all friendly people. She misses most the fabulous beaches of North Africa.

Tentatively a sociology ma-jor, Suds chose McPherson be-cause of her ties with local friends and a sister. She hopes to live in Europe after gradu-ation, working the field of sociology.

To Europe - bound students, Suds offered the following ad-vice: "Making an attempt to learn the language of the particular country is important, as well as spending some time in hostels meeting foreign students, Knowing people and learn-ing to live with them is the most important thing."

Mac Supports WUS

Last year McPherson College was one of over 600 American colleges and universities to make donations to World University Service.

A white elephant sale was sponsored on the Macampus, by the MCY, and \$65.75 worth of goods were purchased. This money was sent to WUS who in turn assist students and faculty members in foreign countries.

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Elmer Ruhser

Mr. Ruhser stated that the studen ts are the most important part of the college, and because of this he and his staff are constantly trying to improve and maintain the campus. To do this Mr. Ruhser has five full-time custodial employees. He also employs additional student custodians during the school year.

During the summer 17 girls and three men worked 10 hours a day cleaning and repainting all buildings on campus.

ways and patio benches were in-stalled on the Student Union patio. These benches were re-quested by the Student Council Three full-time maintenance men must ensure that all fixtures and facilities are in proper and designed by Mr. Ruhser. New chemistry lab and lecworking order the entire year. ture facilities have been started, but due to a strike at the build-In addition to the building ngs on campus Mr. Ruhser is in charge ing supply company, they will not be finished until the necesof all the grounds. This includes all new landscaping on campus and care of the grounds. sary furnishings are obtained.

this book. Some may write a paragraph,

Join Mac Staff

sons, Leslie, is working in the Macollege maintenance department. The other, Gerald, a grad-Chicago.

Westfall, Elizabeth Russell and Edna Neher have returned to their positions at Metzler, Fahnestock and Arnold Halls.

When Mrs. Wilson came from Perry, Iowa, last year to fill a position as janitor in Dotzour Hall, she wanted to eventually become a housemother. This year Kline Hall, which was occupied last year by married couples and a few single men, became a men's dormitory; and Mrs. Wilson welcomed the opportunity to step in as house-

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Mac Tackles OpenerTonight

By Gene Czaplinski

Tonight, the McPherson College Bulldogs open their 1965-1966 football season at Emporia against the C of E Presbies.

The Presbies are one of the top-ranked teams in the conference this year boasting 18 returning lettermen, 12 of whom were starters last year. They feature a fine passing attack led by quarterback Roger Poerschke. Their defense was un-reliable last year, yielding over 20 points a game. Yet, they finished with a 7-2 mark in conference play.

The Bulldogs feature a pro-type offense led by senior quar-terback Buddy Taylor, sr., Thomas, Okla. They also have a fine outside threat in Jim Steinle, McPherson, However, the Bulldog defense will decide the Bulldog defense will decide the issue, and if the Bulldogs can hold the Presbies, the game may turn out to be a real surprise.

Coach Smith has not settled on a starting lineup for tonight's game. However, these are the men who have been showing up well) at their positions.

the quarterback position will be Buddy Taylor. The other backfield members include Jim Steinle, sr. McPherson and Russ Burkholder, sr. Preston, Minn., at the halfbacks and Jerry Harrison, fr. Beloit, in the fullback slot.

The Bulldogs return a couple of lettermen to the starting end positions. They are Charles Wiggins, jr. McPherson and Tom Worthing, jr. Wamego. At center will be Junior Hendricks, sr. Kingsley, Iowa. In the tackle positions will

be Dale Prochaska, jr., Glasco and Jeff Lambert, soph. Inman. The two guards will be Wendell Kuhlman, McPherson and Jon Warner, sr. Union, Ohio.

The other squadmen include in the backfield: Irvin Albin, soph. Quinter; James Beachell, fr. Princeton, N. J.; Robert Blaue, fr. Gerald, Mo.; John Chance, jr. Dekalb, Ill.; Don Crosby, fr. Great Bend; Stanley Dell, fr. Beatrice, Neb.; John Lehman, fr. Wiley, Colo.; Ted Livingston, fr. Macedonia, Ohio, Laurel Patrick, sr. McPherson; Tom Reazin, sr. + Lyons; Ron Schman, soph. Dallas Center, Iowa; Mike Wadiock, soph.

Jersey City, N.J.; Glenn Walker, soph. Brookville; Stanley Woolard, fr. McPherson The end prospects are Arthur Clark, fr. Newton; Morgan Dickerson, fr. Denver; Ed Gillette, fr. Clayton, Ohio; Gene Nilson, jr. Gypsum; Richard Prochas-

ka, soph. Simpson; John Smith, fr. Dayton, Ohio; and Larry Vernon, fr. Big Pine, Calif. Linemen include: Ralph Barr. sr. McPherson; Tom Brubaker, soph. Rocky Ford, Colo.; Bavid

Soph. Rocky Ford, Colo.; David Coppock, jr. Tipp City, Ohio; Arnold Groff, sr. McPherson; Bill Harper, fr. Moraca, Pa.; Denny Miller, soph. Lanark, Ill.; R. H. Nolen, soph. Can-III.; K. H. Nolen, soph. Can-ada; Larry O'Keefe, fr. Arling-ton, Ill.; Wayne Poland, fr. Chantilly, Va.; Ed Shapley, jr. Sparta, N. J.; Dan Stockstill, soph. Genesco; Bill Winkley, jr. Market de Dar Wacherde. Marion; and Don Woodcock, soph. Washington.

players excluded) will attempt to escape a dunking as well as

gain class prestige by defeating

Reginning last Monday fresh-

the sophomore strong men.

Frosh Initiation Ends

quest of an upperclassman.

Wednesday freshmen were required to sing the school and-or fight song at the bidding of an upperclassman.

Thursday freshmen are to be able to name five male and five female upperclassmen and will wear a sign stating "Go Bull-dogs" or "Beat C of E."

points a game last season-and Friday the men of the freshman class shall wear white shirts and ties, and the women will certainly have to improve for top contention. shirts and ties, and the women heels and good dresses, bring-



Two Bulldogs gridders work on offense and defense in preparation for the season opener at college of Emporia to night.

McBride.

Scheufler.

terback, Coach Bud Elliott can

count on no less than four ex-

perienced men. Jim Lapoint is

the best bet to gain the nod,

but depth is certainly evident.

er from its unit, and when the passing attack falters the Build-

ers boast the finest runner in

the conference, halfback Terrill

Ottawa returns 27 lettermen for Coach Dick Peters. The-best

returnee is quarterback Ed Buzzell. He threw for 24 touch-

downs and 193 yards a game to lead the nation last year. Fifteen of those TD passes were

to all-conference end Leonard

Six returning linemen pack the

defense to lead the charge. Of

his squad, Coach Peters says

simply, "They'll be shooting for the works."

College of Emporia's Presbies

have 18 lettermen returning. One is Roger Poersche, who has taken over the quarterback

reins this season. Only a sopho-

more, he led the team in total

offense last year after Rich

The weakness here is the de

fense, which allowed over 20

Tesky was injured.

The offense lost only one start-

Sportscope

Prediction for the outcome of the Kansas Conference football race was stated concisely by one coach recently: "Pick one of the big three to win and toss the remaining seven in a "The big three" includes Southwestern College of Win-field; Ottawa College; and College of Emporia,

Southwestern returns a squad of 25 lettermen, 18 of whom were starters last year. At quar-

Two Students Travel To Distant Points Abroad

By Nancy Noyes 'One flew East, one flew West,

one flew over the cuckoo's nest', but in the case of two Macollege students, Helen McKinney, Jr., Great Bend, and Clare Swick, Sr., McPherson, one flew to France this summer to study language and one traveled to South America to work and learn in British Guiana.

"Despite my three years of French, I couldn't understand the language in France," said Helen, commenting on her recent seven-week visit to Europe. "The French people are friend-

chances were dampened when Gary Stauffer, last year's conference rushing leader, decided not to return to school.

Bethany, with a new coach has a tremendous amount of But potential. inexperience makes a high finish improbable. Sportscope predicts the KC-AC outcome in order: Ottawa, Southwestern, C of E, Bethany, Baker, McPherson, KWU, Friends, Bethel.

Since this week inaugurates the new football year, KCAC fans are no doubt picking their favorites in games over the weekend. Sportscope's predictions:

McPherson at C of E ... The Bulldogs have very little experience at key positions, es-pecially on defense. That should be the difference. Our pick: of E.

Friends at Ottawa ... Woe to the Quakers as the Buzzellled Braves initiate their new season. Ottawa in a breeze.

Sterling at Bethany... Too many brawny Swedes will make things tough on Sterling's War riors. Take Bethany.

Bethel at Baker ... Even without Stauffer, Baker is very dangerous. Ken Koehn is just not enough for Bethel. We pick Baker.

Other highlights of Helen's trip as a member of the For-eign Language League tour group were attending classes at the city university of Reims,

getting lost in Geneva, Switzer-land, seeing blooming flowers everywhere, eating rich food in Denmark, drinking cocoa from a dish fer breakfast in France, eating, raw horsemeat in Belgium, and enjoying the clean look of Paris from atop the Eiffel Tower.

ly toward Americans I found, and some do not like Presi-

dent DeGaulle any more than we do," Helen also said.

"There's so much to learn in every country for the visitor who is really interested in the people and their culture. I would

like to go back for another visit someday," concluded Helen. Although the United States Embassy was bombed a week before Clare's arrival in July in British Guiana, he found the people friendly and hospitable. Poverty and lack of higher educational opportunities are two of the great needs of this country, according to Clare.

"My purpose was to try to build better relationships between our country and British Guiana through -youth organizain church," explained tions Clare, whose two-month trip was sponsored by the Presby-erian Church of the United States.

"I learned a lot from the peo-ple, and I wish I could have stayed longer. The East Indians and the Africans that I met in the church meetings showed great curiosity and interest in Americans."



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men have been required to wear their beanies outside their dorm rooms, cater to upperclassmen, and "button" upon command. In addition freshmen were re-

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With Friday Tug-of-War A tug-of-war at the lagoon Fri- building on campus at the reday at 12:30 p.m. will mark the high point of freshman initi-ation week. Twenty five of the brawniest freshmen (football

Slater Relates German Life Under BCA Year Abroad

By Robert Slater

As a regular part of the Mc-Pherson College curriculum last year, two students, Dale Marrs and I, spent the year in Mar-burg an der Lahn, West Germany, as members of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. It is a junior year abroad study program, with full ac-creditation for students from any of the five participating Brethren Colleges, with the for-eign study being either in Mar-Germany, or in Strasburg, bourg, France.

The program had orientation meetings at Columbia Univers-ity, in New York, prior to our departure, and then a full shipboard program aboard the M-S Aurelia, a student liner, designed to prepare us for our stay in Europe

BCA then held a two month language institute in Marburg for students during the months of September and October to try and eliminate some of the basic problems of study in a foreign culture-namely, the language barrier.

Mac Students Like To Eat

To meet the food requirements at McPherson College, Slater Food Service has to keep its "cupboard" full. To keep up with the fast pace of academic and social life on campus, students weekly consume tremendous amounts of food.

During a week's time Macol-lege students eat approximately 450 dozen eggs for breakfast. Ross Woodard, Slater's manager, stated. Intaddition, they consume nearly 1,500 boxes of cereal with 700 gallons of milk. About 2,500 pounds of meat

and 400 loaves of bread become a part of students' weekly diet, and fruit is consumed in 1,100 pound quantities. That item, Jello, becomes a

For two months we studied eight hours a day, five days a week, on nothing but German language, grammar and vocab-ulary, but at the end of the time, as we were ready to enroll in the university, we found that the intensive studying had paid off. We had learned to function in the German language.

The friends we made, the new ideas we received about ourselves, our own country, and about Germany-are things that are impossible to relate to others, and even though they were anticipated, they surpassed our wildest dreams of what it would probably be like.

The chance to study first hand the educational system, language, country-side, and people of another country come seldomly, and usually at great ex-

Speakers Slated In Convocation

Dr. Merlin L. Frantz opened the first assembly of the new year, Friday, September 10. Carol Klotz, Fredericksburg, Iowa, sang One World as special music for the opening assembly. She was accompanied by Kathie Andrews, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Raymond L. Flory gave the morning prayer, after which Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of McPherson College, greeted the students both old and new back to a new school year.

He expressed the idea in his speech that every student must secure an education in depth and understanding.

Two speakers will be featured in the assembly, Friday September 17. Oscar T. Moline of the Ministerial Alliance, , a n d Mayor G. G. Dixon of McPherson

On October 1, Dr. Roy Laird, Professor of Soviet Affairs, from the University of Kansas, will give a lecture on the "Gospel pense to an American.

McPherson College, in partnership with the other Brethren Colleges, offers indivduals this chance at the same price a year at Mac would cost, and also accepts the credits from the German University, so that all of this is accomplished without any loss of time in the student's career.

Zerger Holds **Nursing Post**

Along with the new students and freshmen, Macollege has a new nurse, Mrs. Vernon Zerger. Mrs. Zerger came all the way from California to go to at Bethel Deaconess school Hospital School of nurses.

She and her husband moved to McPherson last year and she started work at McPherson County Hospital on the first of May. Before Mrs. Zerger start-ed working here she did some nursing at a small hospital in Goessel, Kansas

Mrs. Zerger has never been connected with a college as far as nursing is concerned but she said that she has enjoyed many plays given at Macollege. Mr. Zerger attends all athletic programs here on campus.

Apart from her heavy schedule, Mrs. Zerger finds time to be president of the New Comers in McPherson and secretary of the HDU (Home Demonstration Unit). Along with this she and her husband work actively in the Brethren church.

Mrs. Zerger stated, "I've enjoyed my first few visits here and I'm looking forward to the coming school year. I'm beginning to meet a few of the students. Any one of them is welcome in my home if an emer-

'Bye Bye Birdie' Macollege Yearbook First Scheduled **Records 55th Year** Weekend Film

The McPherson College Social Committee has rented some outstanding films for weekend entertainment. One may attend these shows by making a small contribution to the Social Committee.

These contributions will not be used as a method of securing profit for the Social Committee but merely to pay for the cost of renting the film.

Starting Sept. 17, in Brown Auditorium, the Social Committee has rented the film "Bye Bye Birdie". This show stars Ann Margret, Dick Van Dyke, Ann and Bobby Rydell. Ann Mar-gret plays the part of the typical teenage girl who is awe-struck with a rock and roll singer: Bobby Rydell is Ann's boyfriend. Dick Van Dyke is Conrad, the singer's, publicity manager.

A most amusing satire on Rock and Roll develops when Dick Van Dyke decides that Conrad should make his last public appearance in the town that Ann Margret and Bobby Rydell live in. Conrad has just been drafted and agrees fully with Dick Van Dyke's plan.

Thus the plot develops and one is entertained by excellent acting and pleasing songs.

Following this show other films will be shown on follow-ing weekends: "Diamond Head," "The Mouse that Roared," and "Under the Yum Yum Tree". These are just a few of the 25 films rented by the Social Committee which may be seen.

Homecoming Date Set Saturday, October 16, is the date set for Macollege's an-

nual Homecoming festivities. Some of the annual activites include class reunions; this year with the classes of '50, '55, and '60.

The McPherson Bulldogs will meet the Bethany Swedes in the stadium at 2 p.m., and the

For 55 years-since 1911memories, images of college life and students' faces and personalities have been reflected in McPherson College yearbooks. McPherson College yearbooks. The year 1911 saw the publica-tion of "The Dandelion," which, according to Dr. J. F. Slifer, resident of McPherson and alum-'nus of the college, was the first annual. "The Dandelion" was a rectangular yolume bound with gold cord.

No annual was published again until 1917, when "M. C. Spirit" recorded activites on Macampus.

Albright, Dalton

Rev. and Mrs. Lyle C. Albright, Dallas Center, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Marie, to Mr. Stanley J. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dalton, Abilene

An elementary education major at McPherson, Sylvia is com-pleting her senior year. Mr. Dalton is a McPherson alumnus, presently employed with the State Highway Commission

Emmert, Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emmert, Adel, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Mr. David Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pet-ers, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ruth Ann is a senior at Mc-Pherson, majoring in music ed-ucation. Mr. Peters, a former student at McPherson, is enter-ing Brethren Volunteer Service

Wood, Strickler

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood; Panora, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Lois Elaine, to Mr. Gayle Strickler, Longmont, Colo. v and Gayle majors in sociology at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

Following in 1920, "Life and Light," named for the Greek motto in the college seal, appeared, bound in a hard paper cover.

During the fall of 1920, the Student Council appealed to the student body at large to sug-gest a permanent name for an annual publication. Out of the many names submitted, Dr. J. F. Slifer's "Quadrangle" was the most popular choice, and the first Quadrangle was released in the spring of 1921.

Publication of the Quadrangle became a controversial issue the next fall, because students complained of the exhorbitant price. After an appeal in the Oct. 11 issue of The Spectator, which favored the continuation of the Quadrangle because of future sentimental value, it was decided to publish a volume which could be purchased for the nominal cost of \$3.00.

Today the Quadrange for the school year 1965-66 is on the drawing board, with editor Barbara Bollinger, jr., Seattle, Wash., planning layout for 152 pages, within a budget of \$5,-500

Although most plans and deadlines are to remain dark secrets, Barbara emphasizes the dates to keep in mind, that definitely are not secret: Student pictures will be taken Sept. 20-23. Schedules will be posted on bulletin boards on campus.

Barbara extends an invitation to all interested students who wish to participate in some way on the "Quad" staff. Copy writers, photographers, and typists will be most welcome, said Barbara



