

THE SPECTATOR

Vol. 54

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., Feb. 12, 1970

No. 15

Circle K sponsors bloodmobile

Circle K is sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile which is to be Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the basement of the Brethren Church from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Anybody 18 years or older can give without parental permission. The donor must be at least 110 lbs. and cannot have given less than 8 weeks ago.

Persons interested in donating blood should sign the sheet that will be available in the Student Union during the dinner and supper hours a few days before Wednesday. The goal is 100 pints.

Circle K hopes to meet this goal because McPherson has been noted for giving blood, and received an award two years ago for the largest donation for its size; however last year the donations were short of the goal.

Those giving blood will be credited to the person and his family in case he or immediate kin need blood. The Red Cross blood bank has been instrumental in saving thousands of lives.

For further information contact Frank Crawford, Bittering Hall.

Welch joins College staff

Mike Welch, LaVerne, California was added to the staff of McPherson College this term as a deferred giving counselor. He will have the duties of raising funds through annuities, life insurance contracts, wills, and trusts. He will also be in charge of organizing a student development committee and a parent's fund.

Mr. Welch graduated from La Verne College, La Verne, California, in 1968 and has served in Brethren Volunteer Service.

ACCK director resigns

Recently the executive director of ACCK, Dr. V. R. Easterling, resigned to accept another position. Between now and July 1, 1970, an interim administrative was appointed to keep the program going until the vacancy is filled.

This interim administrative includes Pres. J. Jack Melhorn, chairman of the executive committee; Pres. Orval Voth, vice-chairman of the executive committee; and Dean William Keene, chairman of academic deans.

Numerous persons have already indicated their interest in the above named position. The executive committee will rank these applicants and invite the top candidates to come for interview during the middle of March.

SU offers games

Mrs. Christensen, director of Student Union, would like to remind all students that there are games available for their use at the Union.

These games include Monopoly, Scrabble, checkers, chess, and playing cards.

BSU to give dance, holds open forum

The Black Student Union is planning a Valentines Dance for Saturday, Feb. 14 in the Student Union basement. All are invited to come dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

Records will provide the music, and refreshments will be served. Admission is 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

On Feb. 5, the BSU had an open meeting in the SU basement.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Carl Cook, and proceeded as if a

Mac Stuco in absence

The McPherson College Student Council has adjourned indefinitely and the Coffeehouse has been closed because:

1. Lack of interest by the Student Body in Student Council activities.

2. Lack of participation in student social activities.

3. Lack of support for the Coffeehouse.

4. Lack of support for the Social Committee.

5. Lack of people who are serious about working on Student Council committees and on Student Council publications.

6. Lack of respect for McPherson College and the absence of an academic and social atmosphere among the students.

With the above proclamation posted in the Student Union, Student Council officially went into recess last Thursday for an indefinite length of time.

Also, the Coffeehouse, which has encountered financial difficulties, has been closed.

Previous commitments, such as the Brewer and Shipley concert last Saturday and the Feb. 22 Heart Drive, are being fulfilled.

Both Stuco publications, The Spectator and The Quadrangle, are unaffected by the decree.

The executive committee of Stuco has given no indication of when or if Council will resume. The possibility of an open forum to discuss what should be done is being considered.

Around campus

Tomorrow, Feb. 13, is the last day that course changes can be made.

Dotzour Hall will hold a formal open house on Sunday, Feb. 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Susan Arnesen, sr., Oakbrook, Ill., is now president of Women's Council since Lille Ann Kopp, the past president, has left this semester.

Heart Sister Week is the February project for the Council.

April 17-22 has been tentatively set as the date for the A Capella Choir Tour.

They will be chartering a bus from the Windfield Bus Company and will visit Churches of the Brethren in Carleton and Lincoln, Nebr.; Worthington, Minn.; Kingsley, Iowa; Stet-Hardin, Warrensburg, and Kansas City, Mo.

Donald R. Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations, recently published a song entitled "A Song of Night."

The song is primarily for women's voices: first and second soprano, and alto with piano accompaniment. The song is in a free paraphrase style, and taken from a poem by Kosegarten. The poem was originally in German.

This is the fourth song of Frederick's to be published by Schmitt, Hall and McCreeary.

The Home Economics Chapter visited Green's Home Furnishings as part of their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The various kinds and styles of home furnishings were examined and merchant-consumer relations were discussed.

Jean-Michel Fulgraff, assistant professor in foreign languages, returned to Paris following Fall Term.

Before returning to McPherson, Fulgraff visited Brethren

College Abroad students and interviewed some professors at the Institute of Foreign Students.

He was married to Marie-Laure Bosch on Jan. 24, and they are now residing in McPherson.

Feb. 13 is the last day that changes can be made concerning pass-fall.

Women's Council is again sponsoring Heart Sister Week, Feb. 16-24.

All women wishing to participate should sign up on the posters in Dotzour Hall and Kline Hall, or speak to a Council member.

Recruit deadline is Feb. 28

Admissions Office would like to remind the students who have been shaping the future of McPherson College by helping to recruit prospective members that the deadline date for turning admission applications in is Saturday, Feb. 28. This deadline must be met in order to be eligible for the celebration dinner.

There are still a number of applications coming in. If you have any questions, please contact the Admissions Office.

Actors tell story of Joan

"Saint Joan," one of the world's most inspiring dramas of a woman's faith and the price she was willing to pay for her beliefs, will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Written by George Bernard Shaw, "Saint Joan" tells the stirring story of a peasant girl who was led to great heights by God's commands and ultimately was led to the stake by those she opposed.

Shaw has said of her, "There are only two opinions about her: one that she was miraculous and the other that she was unbearable."

"She asserted herself with such force that she was famous throughout western Europe before she was out of her teens. It is hardly surprising that she

was burnt for unwomanly and insufferable presumption."

The Alpha - Omega Players, the nation's most active repertory theater headquartered in Dallas, Tex., which has achieved international fame for its drama-in-the-church program, will offer a special adaptation of the Shaw play patterned to today's challenges.

In addition to her inspiring personal portrayal, Joan will be seen in moving moments with Captain Dunois of the French forces, the sympathetic but militant churchman Ladvenue, the whimpering Dauphin and the Archbishop of Rheims.

This fast moving presentation of the effectively staged highlights of "Saint Joan" is the work of Drexel H. Riley, executive producer of the Alpha-Omega Players, who also serves as the director.

Tabor hosts ensemble

Tabor College in Hillsboro will host, as part of the lecture concert series, a concert by the London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tabor College Chapel in the Administration Building. The admission will be \$1 for students.

This European five-piece ensemble was formed seven years ago from members of the Royal College of Music to bridge the gap between pop and classical music. The group took its name from the 17th century composer who was one of the first composers to write music solely for instruments. They will

play some of these early works, plus contemporary music.

The London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble gives over five hundred live performances per year plus numerous taped radio and TV performances. They have appeared at the major European music festivals, given Command Performances for the Queen of England, and are in great demand as an in-residence ensemble.

Their first North American tour, March - April 1969, was scheduled for four weeks and extended to nine. It was during this time that they gave a concert at Friends University.

Stuco arouses diverse views

Student Council gave up last week trying to fight apathy on campus, and, it seems suggestible, among themselves.

All members of the College community appear to feel that the attitude on campus this year is somewhat worse than before. It's time this issue be faced, and if Stuco has to quit to bring about any action, then it's worth the effort (or lack of it).

What has arisen, however, seems to be a hostility between Council members and other students. Both sides are blaming the other for the campus situation; both are defensive about their own apathy.

What students seem most worried about is their \$50 activity fee, of which only \$7.50 goes to Stuco, and half of that to publications.

Already there seems to be an apathetic attitude towards the Council absence, which really isn't surprising. Why care about something you haven't cared about all year?

Unless some meaningful dialogue and action take place, the Stuco recess will have little effect on the college community.

The view from Main Street —

Student views STUCO halt

by Alan Flory

Student Council is actually doing something?! Unbelievable, isn't it? Well, it's true. The MacCollege Stuco is finally trying to become something important on this campus... and in what way?? Well, ironically, by deciding to not do anything!!

Due to lack of interest the Student Council has decided to quit functioning in its normal capacity... that means no more Stuco meeting (horrors!!) and closing the coffeehouse (the most important building on campus).

The purpose behind this rash action is obscured for the moment... due to be announced at a later date, but undoubtedly a few Council members have decided that the campus does not really care what happens to the Council (which, of course,

is the gospel truth). Upon reaching this profound decision, they set upon the grand idea to close down in order to shock the poor college students into the harsh realization that Council would no longer perform its duties.

Now a few questions remain. (1) Is the action justified? (2) What significance does it have? (3) Will the students care enough to do anything? and (4) What important consequences will it have?

The action as it stands at its outset is certainly not justified. There was no specified reason for "abolishing" Council at the beginning, just the spontaneous decision because it seemed exciting.

The Council never discussed such an action at anytime. Neither the lack of interest by students... nor any other possi-

Lengels invite discussion groups

A few of you may recall that during the 1968-69 academic year, we invited a number of students to our home for a series of gatherings.

In these they had opportunity to talk to and hear from local community people, representing various professional and vocational groups, about their vocations — challenges, drawbacks, necessary training or education, etc.

In the course of the gatherings the students had opportunity to hear and to talk with a physician, a dentist, an attorney, an accountant, a realtor, a merchant, and an insurance agent.

As several students expressed some interest in having a

similar series of meetings during the current school year, the purpose of this letter is to raise two questions concerning that interest.

Would you like to be invited to attend one or more such gatherings (probably not more than five or six) at our home during the spring term?

What local representatives of what types of vocations would you prefer to interview?

If you should be interested in joining in a group at our home from time to time for this purpose, we invite you to drop a note to Prof. Lengel in campus mail, or talk with him at his office at 217 Motler Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lengel

We get letters

Man endangers existence

The solution to the problem of pollution of our air and water is far from being solved. The main instigator of the problem is man; through neglect and misuse of his high intelligence, he has contaminated the waters that he drinks and the air that he breathes.

In fact, this defiler of nature has done such a good job that he is about to wipe himself off the planet he inhabits. The foul waters that he excretes are being dumped into rivers and streams to be used again further down stream.

He uses the most economical means to heat and light his own home, while increasing his respiratory and heart diseases through the irrational uses of

Film features 'Great Race'

Old time comedy fans will not want to miss seeing the movie "The Great Race" which is to be shown tomorrow evening, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

ble reason for closing... was ever talked about in Council meetings.

The significance of halting Council functions is yet to be seen... it seems that there is not much. Since the Council has not done anything earthshaking yet this year, the action in itself will not be important.

The main function of Stuco has always been social activities—most of these will probably still function—and even if they did not, they would be missed by very few students.

The students undoubtedly will not care much about halting Stuco activities — they haven't cared for anything yet. Students don't care about anything else besides beer and sex, and Council has never had sense to try to have anything to do with these subjects.

So the importance of these great events may be solely felt by the Council... the members may actually find out that no one gives a damn about them. This would be an important realization, for it would allow the Council to more effectively function (no more worrying about student opinion before acting).

The realization may even be lost, because most of the Council members themselves don't care what happens to Council, and the few that do are either too stupid or too busy to bring about any significant changes.

By the time this article is printed, everything will probably be over... either Stuco will have decided that it can't accomplish anything by halting (and will "chicken out"), or the campus will have passively accepted the non-existence of student government without consequence.

Whatever happens, being a Student Council member myself, I must express my thoughts... so I might go back into my own apathy.

nature's products. Instead of using available means of transportation, he has invented the internal combustion engine, of which the automobile is the most deadly of the species.

When not crashing into and killing other men, the auto is consistently producing fuel to fan the fires of death in the atmosphere.

"Big Business," the main arm of mankind and pollution, is chiefly responsible for the previously cited outrages against nature. Some of the main reasons why we should not interfere are:

It is more economical to burn the cheaper fuels and not put in anti-smog devices in our plants, because the money saved can induce expansion and to help put more disease-ridden filth into the air we breathe.

The more money we make the more wonderful killing and polluting automobiles we can have, the farther we can go to escape from the problems and pollution that our money makes for us, the farther back we go the more we spoil the unspoiled, pollute the unpolluted, and defile the undefiled.

The more wastes we dump into our rivers and streams the more weapons we have in our arsenal against the good forces of nature.

These weapons are destroying the photosynthetic algae of our oceans and streams which supply over 70 per cent of the oxygen we breathe and feed most of the fish that we eat.

No matter how much we pollute our environment, the forces of nature will be able to purify

it again, only mankind will not be here to see it happen. All life as we now know it will have ceased to exist and in its place, who knows?

When the final history of the world is put together, man will rank at the bottom of the ladder of success in his niche in the earth's ecosystem. We who have the highest intelligence of all creatures on this planet will wipe ourselves out.

Man's only salvation is man himself; if we get started and help nature instead of constantly working against her, we can change the ecology of the world and help to put our ecosystem back into balance.

It will cost more to put nature back in balance than it cost to unbalance her, but we must start now. Through the education of the masses and the help of "Big Business," and government, we can start the long fight back to help save mankind from himself and to prolong the role of man in his niche on earth.

"Soon people will begin making personal sacrifices for the movement — they are going to take a much more critical view of some smoke stack that is pouring out pollution."

With the people backing the government and facing it to make radical changes in its pollution laws, and attacking "Big Business" for its institutional practices, man will be able with nature's help to stem the forces of pollution and to eventually clean up the planet we inhabit. Bud Dziekonski

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Women ask equal rights

BY Terri Eichelberger

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, a group of students met to discuss and take action in the direction of enhancing women's rights at McPherson College.

This group believes that all sophomore and second semester freshman women should have the right to obtain cards and decide for themselves the regulation of their own hours.

A formal proposal has been drawn up and is being circulated

ed so that everyone—including all students, faculty, and administration people—may read and endorse it. This proposal will then be submitted to the Dean of Women and to the Student Life Committee for action.

It is paramount that our effort be organized, carried out in a responsible manner, and brought to the attention of every member of McPherson College. In other words, our effort is not one of any "half interest" to be conquered by the myth of apathy or the administration's dogmatic "parent image," we mean business.

And because we mean business, each and every student is affected and is a meaningful part of our campaign.

To those women students who already have their cards and to the men students—we need your help; we urge you to withhold your support because of selfish reasons.

Do not cause an infringement on our rights because you already have your freedom and our effort might be of no consequence to you.

Rather, join and support our cause to augment and enhance human rights for all. Human rights is an issue of consequence to everyone.

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Life in Columbia has problems, too

by Rita DeCoursey

Editor's note: This article is continued from Dec. 11.

Perhaps the biggest problem in Columbia is unemployment. It's something like 1 per cent of the young people who graduate from universities, but even for these, there aren't enough jobs. There are economists, engineers, and other professionals who are just plain out of work. The economy simply can't absorb them. Pay is really low too.

Consequently, lots of Colombians have gone to the U.S. to live and work, and many more would like to go. Whatever Colombians may think of the Vietnam War, race problems in the U.S., Yankee imperialism in Latin America, and the gringo personality, still they really envy North America's material luxury and standards of living.

The number and variety of U.S. companies here really surprises me. Everything from Coca-Cola (which must be decaying teeth in every country in the world) to clothing, liquors, autos, General Electric, Kellogg's... It frightens me, be-

cause it seems like it must have such an influence, and what I have to wonder is whether it's a good influence.

Many European companies have also moved into Columbia. Japanese ones, too. Actually there are a whole lot of Europeans living in Bogota, many of them connected with their embassies here, others who moved here during the war, still others who immigrate to set up business (a group of German optometrists recently monopolizes that profession.)

Contrary to North Americans, these Europeans usually move here for good and integrate themselves much more fully into Colombian life. True, there are a number of Yankee women, for example, who have married Colombians and live here permanently.

Talking with a wealthy girl who did graduate work in the U.S., I found that Colombians who are aware of the situation usually resent North American attitudes toward Latin America. It seems most people in the U.S. know nothing about the geography, history, or current

politics in Latin America, and tend to think of this continent as savage and uncivilized.

North Americans wonder how any intelligent person could prefer to live here rather than in the U.S., and they have the mistaken impression that Uncle Sam, out of the goodness of his heart, gives millions of dollars of gift money to Latin America.

We must admit to ourselves that the U.S. usually does what it does to protect and further its own selfish interests, and we ought to recognize that most of the aid and loans given to Latin America turn right back to the U.S.

Unfortunately, I know little about economics, so you'll have to judge accordingly. One thing's sure, people here don't feel obligated to get down on their knees in gratitude for what the great benefactor has done for them. And apparently there are Yankees who think they should.

What about students in Bogota? In the big National University, you have the traditional frequent, violent strikes and demonstrations. Since tuition is virtually nothing, a large per-

centage of the students come from relatively poor backgrounds.

This makes their outlooks on life considerably different from those of Los Andes, where students are mainly upper and middle class. It's a private, independent university of somewhere over 2000 students, and tuition is a little steep. Most gringos come to Los Andes; there must be nearly 50 of us this semester.

Evidently apathy is a problem at Los Andes because the editors of the monthly student newspaper are always urging their fellows to get interested in what's going on and get involved in solving problems of the university and of Colombia.

The intellectuals are questioning the relevance of the university to the realities of the national situation. Currently, the popular concern is the required attendance system. Many students want it abolished, while

some say the discipline is necessary.

On sunny days, students sit on the grass and talk. Another favorite meeting place is the cafeteria. Apparently weekend activities are mainly drinking and dancing, which I think Terry has told you about.

Not having dorms makes an awfully big difference in the university. You can't ever just wander into somebody's room when you feel like visiting. You can't count on seeing a certain person unless you have a class together or make special arrangements to meet.

Nearly all the students live and eat at home. They're more family-centered than we are in the U.S. Often one's best friends are his brothers and sisters.

Because of the closeness of the family, it's probably safe to assume that children tend to deviate less from their parents' ideas and values than North American children do.

Biology class explores Mexico

"Sorry, sir, we have no record of your reservations. They were cancelled from the Mexico end."

There we, thirty students and two professors, stood at 6 a.m. in Spring coats and a -4 degree temperature. What a beginning for the AOCK biology field trip to Mexico! The group was stranded in the Wichita airport. After detouring a flight from Denver, we finally headed for Mexico City to begin our studies of Mexican ecology.

While in Mexico City, we visited the pyramids of Teotihuacan, the Museum of Anthropology, the National Palace, various cathedrals and markets, and two of the finest hospitals. Our lectures were presented at the three universities in Mexico City: University of the Americas, La Salle University, and the National University.

The lecture topics covered were the major diseases of Mexico, such as Entameba histolytica, malaria, and the disease known to many tourists as turista; the birds and mammals of Mexico, and parasitology.

After one and a half weeks at Mexico City, we traveled by

bus to Veracruz where we studied marine biology. As guests of the Marine Institute in Veracruz, we sailed on their fishing boats to nearby islands where we absorbed the sun's gorgeous rays.

From Veracruz we traveled to Villahumana and then to Campeche, where we visited the ancient cultures of the Mayas and climbed their great pyramids.

Our next stop was Merida where we spent one night, and then traveled to Isla Mujeres, an island in the Caribbean Sea.

We returned to Merida the next day and continued our ecological studies by lectures from our two professors, Larry

A. Welch, assistant professor in biology at McPherson, and Dr. Lungstrom, biology professor at Bethany College.

The lessons we learned in Mexico were many: patience, for a Mexican hour equals two of ours, the fact that the horn ruled the highway, and flat-tery of the senioritas is spread far and wide. Our experiences and the country itself are much too great to do justice here. Only a visit to Mexico will enable you to fully understand.

Mary Ellen Berryman
Carolyn Brumbaugh
Jan Rolander

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Feb. 12, 1970

This Valentine's Day It's
"HEAVEN SCENT"
(A LITTLE BIT NAUGHTY, BUT HEAVENLY!)



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Macalendar

February 12, 1970—"Around the Bay of Naples," Lions Travel and Adventure Film Series, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

February 13, 1970—Women's basketball, K-State, 7:30 p.m., there; "The Great Race," Brown Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

February 14, 1970—Varsity basketball, Bethany, there; Women's basketball, Kansas University, 10 a.m., there.

February 15, 1970—Dötzour Hall Open House, 7-9 p.m.

February 17, 1970—Varsity basketball, Ottawa, here.

February 18, 1970—Red Cross Bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

February 19, 1970—ACCK Career Day.

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Coeds maintain record season

The McPherson College women's basketball team, over half way into the season, has achieved a seasonal record of 9-9.

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, McPherson defeated the Sterling College coeds 72 to 33 in a one-sided game at Sterling. Two of McPherson's wins have been over Sterling. High scorers were Mary Hutchison with 16 points, Kathy Rogers with 14 and Pam Engel with 13.

Another victory for the McPherson College coeds was won here, Feb. 3, against Bethel 60 to 24. Kathy Rogers scored 15 points and Mary Hutchison, 14.

Mary Hutchison was outstanding in rebounding with 14 offensive rebounds and 20 defensive rebounds. McPherson averaged 40 per cent from the

New students choose Mac

A new semester brings a flood of new students together with a sprinkle of foreign students.

The additions to the group are Kim Lieng, Phan Thi, fr. (Vietnam); Nhan Nguyen Quy, fr. (Vietnam); Juan Wong, fr. (Peru); Florence Bongunjoko, (Nigeria); William Ojeleye, fr. (Nigeria); Kittl Raungpaka, fr. (Thailand); Chaloke Prayooton, (Thailand); Shahrokh Bakhtiari, fr. (Iran); and Mohammed Yahyavi, fr. (Iran).

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field and 79 per cent at the free throw line.

On Friday, Feb. 6, McPherson defeated the Tabor College coeds 44 to 28 at Hillsboro. High scorer was Mary Hutchison with 15 points and Kathy Rogers and Pam Engel each had 11 points.

Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. McPherson will go to Manhattan to play K-State and Saturday, Feb. 14, 10 a.m. they will play Kansas University there.

House talks aid

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, President of the College, is the president of the Kansas Association of Colleges and Universities. The executive committee held a meeting at Washburn University in Topeka and was host to the House and Senate Education Committee of the Kansas legislature.

Their discussion included two points.

1) The John Bower Bill 1406 which, if passed, would double the present length of the Kansas State Scholarship Bill and would increase the maximum amount of \$500 to \$1000. This increase would be from the present \$99 Kansas students now on the program to about 5 per cent of the graduating seniors in Kan-

Class studies art in Chicago

Twenty-seven students and Miss Mary Ann Robinson, associate professor of art, went to Chicago Jan. 22-29 for a field trip in Exploration in Visual Art.

The group traveled via Santa Fe Railroad and stayed at the Pick-Congress Hotel. They visited mainly the Art Institute of Chicago, but also visited the Negro Art Museum, the Oriental Institute, the Jewish Museum, the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, and other places of general interest such as the Museum of Science and Industry and the Aquarium.

sas, or approximately 800 students.

2) The committee spoke in favor of Concurrent Resolution 40, which provides for preparation of the first phase of the Kansas Master Plan of Education. Dr. Haun and Dr. Melhorn testified before committee hearing about Resolution 40.


"I believe that the two most pressing higher education needs in Kansas are as follows: 1) to have the state of Kansas prepare a long range plan for the educational system which includes a role for the private college; 2) increased financial aid to students to assist them in attending the college of their choice."

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Town & Country



Dogs to meet Swedes Sat.

By John Miller
The McPherson College Bulldogs will meet the Bethany Swedes in a home game on Saturday, Feb. 14, and will close the season the following week playing Ottawa the 17th and Tabor the 20th, both at the Roundhouse.

On Feb. 3, the Bulldogs beat Tabor 31-77.

Looking surprisingly good the

first half, the Dogs held a twenty point lead at half-time.

From the beginning of the second half and throughout the rest of the game the team seemed to slow down. At one time Tabor came within three points of the Bulldogs, but Mac held on for a four point victory.

On Feb. 5 the Bulldogs traveled to Baker only to be handed their ninth loss of the season.

Travel series ends tonight

Tonight will be the last program in the Travel and Adventure Series which is sponsored by the McPherson Lions Club. "Around the Bay of Naples" is the title of the colorful and penetrating film that will be narrated by Arthur Wilson this evening at 7:30 p.m. Student admission is 75 cents.

The film of one of the world's great centers of history, culture and scenic splendor shows the problems, pleasure and humor of the local life. Mr. Wilson's own villa is included in the film. He will tell what it's like to rent and live in a villa and will show all the unique beauties of the Bay of Naples.

The Dogs had a strong first half and had everything going their way, leading nine points at half. Once again the Dogs failed to come back with an equally strong second half. Baker out-shot and rebounded the Dogs and went ahead to win by more than 20 points.

As of Feb. 5 the Bulldogs are ranked second to Friends in the rebounding department with a 47.3 average.

Leading rebounders for the team are Mike Parks, Bill Chenoweth, and Harold Turner.


Jim Mowry, the Dog's leading scorer, is ranked fifth in the Conference with a 21.9 average.

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