

Mac Players begin rehearsals for production of Zindel play

Work has begun on the drama department's next production, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," partially autobiographical play by Paul Zindel. It first appeared off Broadway in 1970, and has been popular ever since. Prof. Una Yoder, director, is very pleased with the experienced, eager cast. Yoder commented that a play with such a small cast presents problems because of the number of students that would like to be involved. She added that selection of the cast was difficult because all who tried out did well.

The story concerns a mother who takes out her frustrations on her two daughters and their dif-

ferent reactions. Beatrice, played by Karleen Tyler, laments, "Everything I ever hoped for has exploded into nothingness. Make one mistake, marry the wrong man and you've got two millstones around your neck for the rest of your life." Her two high school aged "millstones" are Tillie and Ruth played by Christy Young and Donna Miller, respectively. Other members of the cast are Paul Keim who plays Manny, a senile old man that Beatrice cares for; also, Sheree Holman, who portrays Janice Vickery, a girl who competes with Tillie in a science fair.

The complicated set includes a stairway with two landings, which will be 'borrowed' from the old

Mac Shack, and a second story room. Chairman of the set construction crew is Paul Keim with Dan Metzler assisting him. Martha Peters and Dianne Grone are in charge of set design and stage props. The art work will be done by Debbie Switzer and Randy Widener, and the sets will be painted by Denise Miller and Sharon Switzer. Dianne Grone and Randy Widener will assist Cindy Mines in rounding up all the hand props for the play. Gayle Broberg and Terry Horner will handle the lighting while Rande Short takes charge of the sound effects. Stage manager for the production is Mike Hughbanks and Denise Lewallen is his assistant.

Nine additional exams introduced for CLEP

Nine new tests have been introduced into the national College Level Examination Program (CLEP). The tests are offered by the College Board, the non-profit membership association of schools and colleges, and will be given on this campus and 840 others throughout the nation for the first time this month.

The new tests include: Fundamentals of Nursing, Medical-Surgical Nursing, Anatomy, Psychology and Microbiology, Behavioral Sciences for Nurses; Introductory Microeconomics, Introductory Macroeconomics, Introductory Micro- and Macroeconomics, Introductory Sociology, and Calculus with Analytic Geometry.

The nursing examinations measure subject matter covered during the first year of two-year

Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) programs.

CLEP, a national program of credit by examination, offers an opportunity to gain recognition for college-level achievement. More than 1500 colleges and universities participate in this program. CLEP exams, including five General Examinations in the basic liberal arts and a total of 43 Subject Examinations, are administered during the third week of each month.

Credit based on CLEP scores will be given by McPherson College for successfully completing either type. Generals are given on the third Thursday of each month and persons wishing to take Subject Exams are requested to register four weeks in advance. Each test costs \$20.

Financial aid applications available;

BEOG deadline set for March 15

Students returning next year who are now receiving or plan to apply for Federal or State Grants and loans next year should be obtaining applications now, reminds the Financial Aids Office.

Applications available are: Basic Education Opportunity Grant, Kansas Tuition Grant, Out-

of-State students grant and The College's Application for Financial Assistance.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant is available to students who were not enrolled in a post-secondary education program before April 1, 1973, and have established financial need as

determined by the Basic Grant application. The grants range from \$50 to \$1400 per year (determined by the amount of Federal funds appropriated).

Basic Grant applications for 1974-75 may still be submitted until March 15, 1975. The grants are retroactive for the fall term.

The \$200 to \$1000 per year Kansas Tuition Grant is available to state residents who show a need as determined by the Family Financial Statement from ACT. The last date for a complete application to be accepted is Friday, April 12, 1975.

Volunteers Wrap Up Heart Fund Drive

After a campaign of two weeks the Heart Fund Drive wrapped up Wednesday with the final collections. The total donations were not known at presstime, but it was hoped the group would collect their goal of \$2,000.

In past years only one day was devoted to collecting but according to Dave Wine, drive chairman, "it was difficult to get everyone organized on one day and more time should be spent on it. Also, Sundays were the day of

collection and some people objected to this on Sunday."

Central College is also helping this year by canvassing the business area and the south end of town. That leaves about three-fourths of the town for Mac students, which was divided up into 19 areas with one StuCo member assigned as captain to each area. They in turn selected five or more people to help them collect.

Youth Conference will attract 200

by Holly Grone

An estimated two hundred high school students from an eleven-state region will make their appearance on the Mac campus from March 21-March 23 for the 1975 version of Regional Youth Conference.

The theme this year is "Brethren in 1975," and the conference is under the direction of Dan Lichty, jr., Phoenix, Ariz.

The high-schoolers will arrive on campus between 3 and 7 Friday evening, and will stay until noon on Sunday. The first event of the conference will be the viewing of the play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," which is being produced by the Mac Players. Following the play will be a short get-acquainted session.

Saturday's activities will include seminars of the students' choice, a general assembly featuring Art Gish and Matt Meyer, guitarist, recreation at the park, and a street dance on Eshelman.

The conference will be adjourned following the church service on Sunday.

Each student will be allowed to choose two seminars from a variety of topics including Gardening (under the direction of Dr. Ikenberry), Bee-Keeping (Mike Smith), Folk Dance (Kathy Hunn), Astronomy (Bob Fraley), Brethren Volunteer Service (Wayne and Mabel Sanger) and Religion (Rev. Wayne Crist and Dr. Dale Goldsmith). Most of the sessions will take place in the Brethren Church.

Optional activities for the RYCer's will include an early morning jog on Saturday morning and watching the sun rise to the music of John, Jeff, and Jim on Sunday morning.

It is hoped that college students will welcome RYC participants to stay in their dormitory rooms as they have in past years. "It will give them a chance to know college kids, and give them a personal involvement with the college community," said Dan Lichty, who hopes to have every RYCer in a dormitory room.

Any student who would be willing to have an RYCer stay in his room should contact Kathy Hunn or Nina Stinette.



Dr. Earl Fike, speaker on campus during Religious Emphasis Week, spent several evenings in discussions with students. This group gathered in

the temporary Mac Shack room in the Student Union. (See related story on page 2).

Committee activities are step in right direction

Amidst the demands for more social activities made last week on campus, there emerged at least a glimmer of hope that something can be done to partially alleviate the situation.

Last Friday night Social Committee sponsored an ice cream party and spades tournament in the Student Union. The lure of free ice cream brought a larger crowd to the S.U. than it has seen in a long time, outside of mealtime. The spades tournament also drew an enthusiastic crowd of card players competing for the \$10 first prize. Both events were large successes.

More card tournaments featuring popular games such as hearts and pitch could and should be added to Social Committee's calendar. Of course, free refreshments help draw a crowd, but they wouldn't necessarily have to be free. With a little cooperation the Snack Bar could run 'specials' on their menu items.

Granted, these are small steps toward solving a large problem on this campus, but definitely ones in the right direction.

Bruce Clary



The Spades Tournament sponsored last weekend by Social Committee drew a large number of teams vying for the ten dollar top prize. After more than

four hours of card playing, the team of Donna Miller and Linda Whitacre had accumulated the most points, entitling them to the prize money.

'Blood on the Tracks' Dylan's answer to critics and fans

Bob Dylan
"Blood On The Tracks"
(Columbia)

by James Marinovich

"The prisons walls are crumbling down—I see no end in sight—I gained some recognition—but I lost my appetite." These few lines from Dylan's previous album probably explain better than any critical attempt one man's loss of spirit, of values, which led to the rapid change of public image—from Dylan, Mythic Hero to Dylan, Rusted Idol.

The past several years have witnessed those who worshipped Dylan in the sixties (as nothing less than their own Personal Prophet) break into various miasmic attitudes: we have either thrown wreaths on the cold marble slab of "the sixties-Dylan" or simply spat in disgust; in our fear we've either forced a weak sentimentality or else self-hypnotized our way to an appreciation of every word the poet uttered. In fact, most of us did all

of these at one time or another.

"Blood On The Tracks" is Dylan's answer to the critics and fans who forced him into such a complex love-hate relationship. The prison walls have completely crumbled, and he is free to jeer back over his shoulder, to point an accusing finger at the "painted faces down suicide road."

In direct contrast to the Band-backed "Planet Waves," the instrumentation on Dylan's new album is incredibly sparse and rough-edged, a reflection of the gut-level communication implied by the title.

"Tangled Up In Blue" opens the album, immediately creating a chilling mood which prevails throughout. The song deals with the haunting of one's present by past loves, of a sentiment that remains—not as mere nostalgia, but a real, inescapable spirit.

But it is in the eight-minute, totally brilliant "Idiot Wind" where the poet strips himself bare to his audience. The musical

background is simple, at times almost inept, and Dylan's vocals more off-key and harsh than ever. Not that any of that matters, for his delivery is so intense, so painful, that even the most jaded will be moved when they hear Dylan almost scream, "You'll never know the hurt I suffered—Or all the pain I rise above—And I'll never know the same about you—Your holiness or your kind of love—And it makes me feel so sorry."

It is the anger and pity toward everyone who ever countered him with his failures that moved Dylan to make this album, and it just might be through these same emotions that we relate to it.

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Macalendar

Friday, March 7 — Faculty Trustee Dinner at 6:30 p.m., "See No Evil," a movie, in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 — Dotzour Hall Ice Cream Social from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Recital by Gordon Hornbaker at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 11 — Convo by Dr. Snell at 11 a.m., on "A Report from the President."

Wednesday, March 12 — Vesper Service at 6 p.m., speaker will be Wayne Crist.

Thursday, March 13 — Men's Track Meet here against Hutchinson Junior College.

Altered Formal will include underclassmen

Plans for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom have been altered this year so that underclassmen may also attend the once exclusive event. The annual dance has been changed to the Spring Formal and has been tentatively set for May 10.

Prior to the dance will be a banquet at the Elks Club to which

only upperclassmen and their dates will be invited. The dance will be in the Student Union.

Junior class president, Les Dell, Beatrice, Neb., will be in charge of this year's activities. According to Les, the banquet will be paid through class dues and a Stuco grant. Social Committee will be financing the band.

Fike airs views on church, missions

by Holly Grone

"You can't be a Christian alone," according to Dr. Earl W. Fike, Jr. This point was brought out in a Monday evening discussion between the well-known Christian scholar and a group of Mac students as a part of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Fike, who graduated cum laude from both Bridgewater College and Bethany Theological Seminary, is now Associate Secretary on the General Board of

the Church of the Brethren. He also serves as an executive of the Parish Ministries Commission.

Church's role

today

After being introduced by Rev. Paul Miller, Dr. Fike entertained questions from students concerning his views on the church's role in today's world, and on other religious matters.

Concerning the role of the church, Dr. Fike conveyed his feelings that the church functions as a group of people who bear witness to loving God, who confess Christ as Lord, and who support and chastise each other. The church functions to instill their beliefs and support upon others, especially those displaying physical or emotional needs.

Dr. Fike believes that "the church must be outside of itself or it will die." Pointing out examples of "the church outside itself," Dr. Fike mentioned meals on wheels, coffee houses, good will, transportation of the elderly, and other church-related community services. The church also functions outwardly through growing

and bringing in new members.

"The work of the church is deeply cultured," continued the former college professor. He added that the church is a human institution, and, therefore, full of inconsistencies.

Brethren and

Mennonites

He is disturbed, however, by the fact that "the Church of the Brethren is a very clannish group." He believes that a person's name and where he went to school can make or break him. "If you're not with us, you have to work to be," he added, "and I'm not defensive of that fact."

In response to a question concerning closer work between Brethren and Mennonites, Dr. Fike answered that there are definite possibilities, but that the churches and their seminaries probably won't merge in the near future.

Dr. Fike went on to compare the Brethren disaster service with that of the Mennonites. He sees the Brethren's service as superior for two reasons. (1) The Brethren contribute to a common fund

which can be used for any disaster, while the Mennonites have specific funds for each disaster. (2) The Mennonites usually get to the disaster first, but the Brethren usually give the disaster victims time to get themselves organized before stepping in.

Problems with missions

The remainder of the discussion centered around the work being done by the Brethren church in the area of missions. In general, the policy is one of "indiginization," or turning the leadership of the mission over to the native people after sufficient improvements have been made.

Fike pointed out the Lybrook mission as "a sad story of the way we do missions wrongly." He explained that "we tried to bring them to our culture to lift them up...but the Navajos have refused to take on responsibilities."

Although the Brethren Church's twenty-seven year involvement at Lybrook has seemed a complete failure to most, many people have deep emotional ties with the

mission. "They feel that we should be doing something for the American Indian," Fike explained.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that the allocated money is handled through SHARE, and that the Indians, rather than the church, are in control of the funds.

In Nigeria, however, the Brethren Church has been successful. In fact the Brethren Church is the biggest single employer of Nigerians in that country. "Eventually, they will be responsible for their own missions," believes Fike.

Fike stated that the Brethren are now looking for new areas in which to work. Under consideration are the placing of reconciliation teams in the Mid-East, expansion of the work in Ireland, and possible efforts in Asia and Vietnam. He also spoke of the work being done in the area of Biafra's famine needs.

Fike spoke to the general student body earlier Monday at convocation concerning his views of Christianity. He also met with small groups and classes throughout Religious Emphasis Week.

Women nab title, look forward to next year

by Cindy Mines

Capturing the KCAC crown highlighted the women's basketball season as they posted a 11-1 conference record. Their lone loss was a one point decision in over-time on St. Mary's of the Plains' home court.

Finishing second in the league was Bethany with three losses to their credit. McPherson's conference title entitled them to compete at Hays last weekend in the KAIWA State Basketball Tournament.

They were defeated in first round action by the University of Kansas squad who went on to capture second in the contest. The Bulldogs were downed by a 64-53 tally.

The Jayhawks had a definite height advantage and Dr. Doris Coppock, coach, commented, "We didn't get as many shots off as usual and if we didn't get the first shot, we didn't get another chance."

McPherson was down by ten at the half and never pulled closer than six points to their opponents. Jeanne Sullentrop was high scorer with 14 points and was closely followed by Laura Sundahl with 13 and Janice Cordell with 12.

The McPherson squad's next foe was Emporia State Teachers College. This contest determined the delegate to attend the Regional Small College Tournament in Nebraska. (Small colleges are designated as those having under 3,000 women students.)

Emporia defeated McPherson by only six points, 70-64. Though the Mac team was down, 34-23, at halftime they outscored their opponents, 41-36, in second period play. Denise Creevan turned in her best performance of the season as she poured in 21 points. Other double figure scorers for the

McPherson cause were Suellentrop with 15, Sundahl with 14 and Cordell with 10.

High scorer for the season was Suellentrop who averaged 16 points per game in regular season play. Next was Cordell who averaged 13.8 and Sundahl with 12.2.

Prior to tournament play, the women's record stood at 17-4. Their three losses outside the KCAC were all to schools with enrollments several times that of McPherson.

They were defeated early in the season by Wichita State University but later avenged this loss. They were also beaten at the hands of Fort Hays State College and Northern Oklahoma Junior College.

Only four McPherson players will be graduating—Laura Sundahl, Jan Foley, Anita Koehn and Carol Stone. This coupled with the fact that there are no juniors on the squad this year makes the outlook very hopeful for the next few years.

Also, aiding the team's future will be a better opportunity for obtaining recruits as McPherson College will be offering women's athletic scholarships for the first time next year.

These will be available to female athletes who are already students at Mac as well as freshmen and junior college transfers. They will be determined in the

same manner as men's grants and will be given to women who excel in basketball, volleyball, tennis and track.

Though Title IX stresses equal scholarships for women, McPherson College had already decided to enter the new program before the bill passed.

"Now that our season is over," said Coach Coppock, "I can get

back to recruiting." This weekend she will be viewing prospects at the Regional Junior College Tournament at Barton County Community Junior College.

When viewing a prospect she explained, "I don't always let them know I'll be there—I think it makes them nervous. Though, sometimes I don't let them know because I don't want them to think

they're being pressured."

Dr. Coppock stressed that financial need is also taken into consideration as well as athletic ability. She added, "I also keep the total recruitment program in mind and look for students who would be an asset to the college."

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The intramural basketball tournament got into full swing this week with semi-final and final action scheduled. In this quarter-final game, Parakanesii (skins) defeated West Coast (shirts) to advance in the winners bracket of the play-offs.

'Oop' inks pact with Cleveland

Glenn Anderson, a senior from Chester, Pennsylvania, became the first McPherson College athlete to sign a contract with a professional team in 21 years.

The agreement, signed Monday with the Cleveland Browns, ended three weeks of waiting by Anderson, who played out his final basketball game before signing. The signed pact will cover two years including a bonus.

Glenn, commonly called "Oop" by friends and fans, is expected to play strong side linebacker for the Browns, employing his 40 yard sprint time of 4.9 seconds.

A physical education major, Glenn was unanimous choice All-Conference this past season and was also selected for the NAIA District 10 team.

Mac thinclads place at District 10 meet

Several Mac College tracksters placed in the District 10 track meet last Saturday at Pittsburg State.

Freddy Wilson took first place in the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:16.0 minutes.

In the shot put Eric Herman took second place with a throw of 48'7.5" and Charlie Meyers was third with a throw of 48'2.7". Dave Burgess took second place in the two mile walk with a time of 17:36.5 minutes.

Mac's mile relay team took third with a time of 3:33.5. Competing in the relay for McPherson were Freddy Wilson, Zack Myers,

Dale Culver and Steve Cameron. This Saturday the Mac thinclads will hold their own 100 mile relay race beginning at 9 a.m. The outdoor season begins March 15 in a dual meet at Hutchinson Juco. The outdoor season schedule is:

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| March 15 | Hutchinson Dual | Hutchinson |
| March 22 | Barton Juco | Mac |
| March 26 | Bethel | Newton |
| April 4 | Bethany | Lindsborg |
| April 12 | Ottawa Relays | Ottawa |
| April 15 | Blue Jay | Hillsboro |
| April 18-19 | K.U. Relays | Lawrence |
| April 22 | A.C.C.K. | Mac |
| April 26 | S.W. Relays | Winfield |
| April 29 | Mac Invitational | Mac |
| May 5 | Doane Relays | Crete, Neb. |
| May 6 | Sterling Dual | Sterling |
| May 9 | K.C.A.C. | Mac |
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