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Buildings

Faculty



Contemporary Lines

Distinguish Macampus

McPherson College expanded its Quadrangle of buildings to the east side of Lehmer Street by the construction of Metzler Hall, a new men's dormitory, housing 158 men. This building, named and dedicated during Homecoming on October 18, honors Dr. Burton Metzler, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion. With this expansion of the men's facilities, Vaniman Hall and the top floor of Kline were not used.

The contemporary horizontal lines of Metzler Hall's red brick and concrete construction harmonized with the architectural pattern of the three-year-old Student Union and with that of Mohler Hall, Brown Auditorium, and Dotzour Hall.

Installation of air conditioning in the Student Union brought this cool comfort to a total of four buildings. Finally a dream came true when the Student Council organized a walk-in book store in the Student Union.



Mohler Hall controls the flow of grades, money, and administrative affairs.



Physical Education Building conditions the Bulldogs for physical fitness.

Harnly Hall combines scientists, homemakers, musicians, and linguists.





Jessie Brown Auditorium and Friendship Hall contain the cultural displays.



Student Union caters to students at meal time and during their spare time.



Beeghly Library challenges the students on research papers, collateral reading, and projects.

Frantz Industrial Arts Building cultivates the manual arts and agriculture.



Buildings



Metzler Hall climaxed Homecoming with the dedication of the new men's residence in honor of Burton Metzler.



Fahnestock Hall continues to serve as a dormitory for some of the Maccollege men.

Arnold Hall collects college men on two floors and houses the Art Department.





Dozour Hall conceals the women of Maccollege and their secrets behind glass and brick walls.



College Courts, at the northeast corner of the campus, consist of young married couples and their families.

Kline Hall conditions young married couples for present happiness and for future years.



Curriculum Expands With Larger Faculty

Macollege's faculty expanded with the addition of three full-time faculty members—Miss Edith Martin, Leland Lengel, and Dr. Wayne Miller. Noel Grove coached debate first semester. Other part-time professors included Mrs. Olson, Mrs. DeCoursey, Mr. Rush, Mr. Simmonds, Mr. Czaplinski, Miss Engel, Mrs. Brunzell, and Mrs. Ellwood. Replacements for faculty and staff were Miss Shu, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Yingst, and Mr. Reynolds. Dr. Metzler taught one night class.

On sabbatical leaves were Dr. Raymond Flory, dean of students, who spent first semester in California, and Miss Doris Coppock, who worked on her doctorate at the State University of Iowa. Others working on doctorates were William Brooks and George Arnold. Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger gave many talks on their world travels and their teaching in Taiwan.



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*Campus
Life*

Players Contribute Delightful Evenings

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman, was presented by the McPherson College Players on October 18 and 19. The play portrays the repercussions of a stockholders' meeting of General Products Corporation, which Mrs. Partridge attended only because her horoscope said it was a good day for financial matters. The play is a fairy tale of a modern Cinderella on Wall Street and four ugly corporation directors.

"A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, was presented April 17 and 18, by the College Players. This play is said to be challenging and entertaining for both actors and the audience. Its theme of the emancipation of woman and its secondary theme of inter-personal relationship have made it a popular play.



Mr. McKeever and Miss Logan, his secretary, read the newspaper while exercising.



Mrs. Partridge confers with her personal secretary, Miss Shotgraven.

The Solid Gold Cadillac

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|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Narrator | Daryl Standafer |
| T. John Blessington | Roger Solomon |
| Alfred Metcalf | Alan Cable |
| Warren Gillie | Dan Messer |
| Clifford Snell | Kenneth Dauer |
| Mrs. Laura Partridge | Ellen Sell |
| Amelia Shotgraven | Jane Funk |
| Mark Jenkins | William Lawrence |
| Miss L'Arriere | Georgianna Drehbiel |
| Edward McKeever | Dean Fasnacht |
| Miss Logan | Harriett Swinger |
| The A.P. | Dennis Weimer |
| The U.P. | Nolan Howell |
| I.N.S. | Jay Cannon |
| Old Lady | Carolyn Lehman |
| News Broadcasters | |
| Bill Parker | Richard Witmer |
| Dwight Broodfield | Carlos Green |
| Estelle Evans | Joyce Martin |
| Director | Mrs. Wilbur Yoder |



Technicians Dennis Davies, Jim Weaver, and Bryce York assist with plays.

A Doll's House

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|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Torvald Helmer | Bob Slater |
| Nora Helmer | Dell Ann Larsen |
| Dr. Rank | Nelson Stump |
| Nils Krogstad | Vance Alexander |
| Mrs. Linden | Anita Joy Ledell |
| Anna | Joyce Martin |
| Ellen | Peg Messick |
| Director | Mrs. Wilbur Yoder |



Some of the cast and production staff look at a model of "A Doll's House."



Miss L'Arriere models for the directors.

Cultural Series Programs Provide Entertainment

Four musical features and one lecture comprised the 1963-1964 Cultural Series. The Wichita Symphony under the direction of Mr. James Robertson appeared October 13. A young American pianist, Thomas Schumacher, presented a concert on November 19. Miss Claudia Lindsey, soprano, performed for the January 18 Cultural Series program. A political science major upon entering college, she soon discovered music which became her career.

Mr. Gordon Hall presented a lecture on February 10. Mr. Hall spoke on how to lessen the burden and risk in a free society of the extremists on both the far right and far left. Concluding the series on April 7 was a program by the Porgy and Bess Singers. Members of the group have appeared in various Broadway productions.



Miss Claudia Lindsey



Mr. Thomas Schumacher



Wichita Symphony



Mr. Gordon Hall

Macampus Festivities Provide Entertainment

Various displays around campus depicted the 1963 homecoming theme, "A Swedish Fall". The junior class won first place in the judging. Queen Judy Fox reigned over the festivities, the game and the ball. Immediately following the afternoon homecoming game, Metzler Hall, the new men's residence, was named and dedicated.

A large white Christmas tree, decorated with red was featured at the Winter Formal. A Christmas theme, with jeweled snowflakes decorated the room. A light surprise program was given by the Maccollege faculty, with Wayne Geisert and Alvin Willems as masters of ceremonies. Robert Porter, Wesley DeCoursey, Mrs. Homer Brunk, and Irvin Wagner presented light entertainment.



Two couples dance to music provided by the Sage Band.



Bruce Holderreed, Gayle Wood, and Mrs. Richard Deemy enjoy formal.

Alvin Willems and Wayne Geisert introduce the light entertainment by the faculty





Queen Judy Fox is helped from the car at the game by John Harrison.



The Queen's Ball added to the homecoming festivities.



The Junior Class won the first place with "Rake Up a Victory."



1962 Queen Sharon Post crowns 1963 Queen Judy Fox.

The Sophomore Class used a waterfall to portray "The Swedish Fall."





FRESHMAN ATTENDANT DOROTHY WINE



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT SUE STOFFER

Homecoming Royalty Reign Over Activities

Judy Fox, chosen from the junior class, reigned over the Homecoming festivities. Judy, a speech major from Garfield, would like to work with retarded children who have speech impediments. Judy has played an active part in many organizations and was a cheerleader her sophomore year. Her hobbies are sewing and cooking.

Sue Stouffer, sophomore attendant from Waddams Grove, Illinois, is majoring in elementary education. Sue has been in both music and dramatics organizations. Sue's hobby is sports with swimming and bowling as favorites.

Dorothy Wine, freshman attendant, is a business administration major from Billings, Oklahoma. Music heads Dottie's list of interests; however, she is interested in seeing that this world becomes a better place in which to live.



QUEEN JUDY FOX





Clubs

Councils Supervise Campus Activities

Student Council, with Stephen Mohler as president, tried hard to please the student body. The Council distributed questionnaires to determine how students felt on various issues. A paperback bookstore and a juke-box were established in the basement of the Student Union, coke machines were placed in the dormitories, and several exchange chapel programs were held as results of Student Council action.

Student Court, with John Harrison as court justice, had the power to advise on certain matters of student discipline. It was composed of twelve members from the upper three classes with Dr. Raymond Flory as the faculty representative.

Social Committee, with Roger Emmert as chairman, planned several movies during the school year as well as dances and other social events.



Student Court: Ken Ullom, Phil Miller, Dale Marrs, Karen Andes, Dr. Flory, John Harrison, Stephen Mohler, John

Miller, Carol Christy, Connie Weddle, Junior Hendricks, Merlin Dresher, and Sharon Poff.



Student Council: Miss Robinson, Merlin Dresher, Daryl Standafer, Dr. Geisert, Dr. Flory, Shirley Fasnacht, Ken Ullom, Prof. Dell, Bill Grove, Charlie Horner, Ron Grout,

Chris van de Velde, Stephen Mohler, Terry Reyher, Dick Welch, Lois Fruth, Dave Anders, Bev Judge, Don Merryman, Junior Hendricks, Alan Miller, and Leah Standafer.



Social Committee members—Irvin Wagner, Carol Christy, Jerry Barrows, Miss Robinson, Ron Grout, Harriett Swinger, and Roger Emmert—discuss plans for a movie.

Organizations Plan Programs and Socials

Membership in the Maurice A. Hess Chapter of the Student National Education Association reached an all-time high for Macollege. Under the leadership of John Harrison, the chapter hosted the tenth Annual Student Kansas State Teachers Association Convention on April 10-11. The Music Educators National Conference, with Larry Kitzel's leadership, strove to strengthen individual appreciation of music. The debaters, under the direction of the Speech Department, set new records at various debates, and Macollege hosted a debate tournament in February.

The Women's Council, with Faye Gibble as president, sponsored "Freshman Daze," Women's Tea, Heart Sister Week, and the Hearts and Beaus Dance. A similar organization, Men's Council, with Ed Johnson as president, sponsored the Men's Supper the first week of school.



S.N.E.A. members listen closely as John Harrison tells them about State Convention.



Lee Harris plays the organ for M.E.N.C. members—Larry Kitzel, Warren Harden, Ruth Ann Emmert, Ron Bosserman, Prof. Edwards, and Meredith Haun.





Women's Council: Connie Weddle, Miss Robinson, Genelle Mohler, Lois Fruth, Ellen Sell, Harriett Swinger, Pat Pitts, Sheryl Hollis, Rayna Hamm, Deanna Johnson, Roberta Albin, Judy Fox, and Faye Gibble.



Men's Council: Shedrack Onuoha, Norman Howell, Bill Grove, Bob Shank, Earl Miller, Dan Merkey, Ed Johnson, John Long, Ron Grout, and Prof. Dell.

Clubs Promote Pep And Create Interest

Pep Club, under the direction of Leah Standafer, helped create pep and enthusiasm on Macollege campus. They sold mums for Homecoming, booster buttons, and megaphones for projects. The Women's Athletic Association, led by Marilyn Albin, conducted outings throughout the year for points and ran the concession stand during the football season. M-Club, with Bill Kelly as president, sponsored the M-Club Carnival in the spring as a project.

Home Economics Chapter, guided by Muriel Gibson, used guest speakers and field trips to help its members become better qualified in their field. The Agricultural Club, with Myron Welch as president, also tried to create interest in agriculture with special programs. German Club, under the direction of Bob Slater and Dale Marrs sponsored a Costume Karnival in February, and journeyed to Lindsborg to meet with Bethany's German Club.



Pat Piitts, Marty Mohler, Miss Robinson, Genelle Mohler, and Susan Mohler listen attentively to Leah Standafer at Pep Club meeting.



W.A.A. girls meet in Dotzour Lounge to discuss points.



President Bill Kelly discusses initiation with M-Club members.



Elva Strycker, Miss Siek, Aniza Ledell, Muriel Gibson, Bev Jackson, Bobbi Slack, and Judy Penny discuss plans for the next Home Economics Chapter meeting.



John Ward talks to Agricultural Club officers: Dick Welch, Dale Miller, Myron Welch, and Dallas Wine.



German Club members talk over plans for the forthcoming Kostume Karnival.

Honorary and Political Clubs Interest Students

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, is open to all students who have achieved specified requirements in both acting and production. Phi Alpha Theta, national history society, requires achievement in history for membership. Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society, sets certain standards in forensics as membership qualifications.

The McPherson Collegiate Young Republicans, with Alan Miller as chairman, and the Young Democrats Club, with Norman Howell as president, tried to promote political understanding on Macampus. Relatively new organizations on campus, both worked hard and attained a high position in the eyes of Maccollege students.



Alpha Psi Omega: Charlie Dadisman, Connie Weddle, Vida Werner, and James Weaver



Pi Kappa Delta: John Harrison, Ken Ullom, Roger Solomon, Kay Shever, Rod Peterson, Norman Howell, and Earl Miller.



Phi Alpha Theta: Dr. Flory, Prof. Lengel, Lowell Flory, Lois Fruth, Ellen Sell, Sharon Poff, and Linda Jamison.



Young Republicans—Daryl Standafer, Wayne Whitney, Rod Peterson, Mike Weimer, and Merv Penner—listen to Alan Miller.



Young Democrats—Bob Crabb, Chris van de Velde, Ron Cassidente, Carlos Green, Charles Snyder, Bev Judge, Terry Reyher, Joyce Birkenhotz, Norman Howell, and Jim Weaver—listen as Ken Ullom reads.

Programs Strengthen Students' Thoughts

The Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship presented interesting programs at its weekly meetings. With Ellen Sell and Sandee Hoover as chairmen, it sponsored a caroling party at Christmas. Church Vocations Fellowship tried to help those who were interested in full time church vocations. McPherson College Y in its first year at Macollege had a charter membership of about 80 students who joined voluntarily. Weekly study sessions strengthened the program.

Skate Club, led by Earl Miller, held frequent skating parties at near-by skating rinks. McPherson College Players, headed by John Harrison, presented the two major play productions and several minor productions on campus. International Relations Club strove for better understanding of foreign affairs. They sponsored an all-school dance.



C.B.Y.F. members prepare for a program at the church.



Jerrold Wilson, Mrs. Witmer, and Dick Witmer attend a C.V.F. meeting.

Rev. Paul Matthaei talks with a group of M.C.Y. members about relations with in-laws.





John Wagner shows other Skate Club members his skates.



I. R. C. members pose for picture in Friendship Hall.

Players Club looks at a model of "A Doll's House."



Publications Staffs Work and Plan Together

The Board of Publications of the Student Council, with Bill Grove as chairman, selected interested students, upon application, to edit the publications of the college—The Spectator, the college weekly newspaper, and The Quadrangle, the college yearbook. New photographic equipment, including a Polaroid camera, a twin-lens camera, and an exposure meter, were purchased this year by the Student Council for use by The Spectator and The Quadrangle.

Beverly Judge edited the Spectator first semester, serving a second time as editor. David Anders took over the job second semester as others on the staff moved up a position. The Spectator staff published 30 issues.

With Marcia Yoder as editor The Quadrangle staff compiled a 120-page book.



First semester editor-in-chief Bev Judge and second semester editor-in-chief Dave Anders look over the page proofs of The Spectator.



Campus editors Mike Hildibrand and Carolyn Lehman type out the Spectator assignment sheet.



Business managers Jerry Barrows and Ken Ullom perform their usual Friday task - folding and mailing out Spectators.



Business managers Daryl Standafer and Rod Peterson draw up an ad.



Editors Judy Hoover and Marcia Yoder discuss layouts for The Quadrangle.



Dotie Wine, Janis Yoder, and Harriett Swinger talk over their duties as special editors for The Quadrangle.

Choirs Bring Music To Macollege Campus

The Macollege vocal music department sponsors three large groups: the A Cappella Choir, the Chapel Choir, and the Chorale. The first two groups combined first semester in the Choral Club which presented Handel's *Dettingen Te Deum*, November 8.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald Frederick, presented a Christmas program and a spring concert in March. On their annual five-day tour they traveled to southern Kansas and Oklahoma.

Chapel Choir, directed by Nelson Stump, a senior music major, provided special music for some chapel programs.

The Chorale, also under the direction of Nelson Stump, concentrated on singing contemporary music. They presented light programs at places in and around McPherson.



Ladies' Trio: Karen Oltman, Gloria Hull, Bonnie Robison, Jane Hossler.



Male Quartet: Jim Ockerman, Larry King, Barry Haldeman, Al Blough.



Chorale: Row 1: Standafer, L., Hubbard, Andes, Blough, Stump; Row 2: Barrows, Oltman, Miller, Neher, Dadisman; Row 3: Werner, Standafer, D., Robison, Haldeman, Olwin, Saffer; Row 4: Fasnacht, Ockerman, Hossler, Grout, Klotz.



A Cappella Choir: Soprano: Andes, Emmert, Fasnacht, Hull, Ikenberry, Krehbiel, Klotz, Lowe, Miller, Neher, C., Olman, Robison, Scott; Alto: Fruth, Gridley, Hossler, Lunkley, Olwin, Parks, Standaler, Weddle, Werner, Yoder; Tenor: Blough, Dadisman, Gier, Haldeaman, Holderrveest, McAdams, Ockerman, Schrock, Stump; Bass: Achilles, Dauer, Emmert, Harris, Howell, King, Mathuae, Miller, Neher, G., Neher, J., Saffler, Tiejens.



Chapel Choir: Soprano: Albright, Andrews, Berry, Brallier, Bryant, Ferris, Flora, Jamison, Leightnor, Wine; Alto: Brumbaugh, Bollinger, Chaloupka, Fasnacht, Funk, Grove, Haun, Hollis, Howell, Keimberger, Pieratt, Yoder; Tenor: Allgood, Bosserman, Cannon, Grady, Hornbaker, Miller, Snyder, Weimer; Bass: Alexander, Blair, Burnett, Frazier, Harden, Kitzel, Orr, Rapp, Snavely, Waltner, York.

Instrumental Groups Supply Entertainment

Maccollege's instrumental music organizations featured two large groups: the Concert Band and the Orchestra. Both groups were under the direction of Irvin Wagner.

The Concert Band presented a Christmas program in December and a spring program the first of March. This program featured many contrasting styles of music for concert band, including marches, overtures, and several British folk songs.

The orchestra accompanied the Choral Club in the presentation of Handel's "Te Deum," and scheduled a concert for the second of May.

The small instrumental ensembles highlighted many programs for clubs and churches in McPherson and the Western Region. The french horn quartet brought together four musicians in a new campus organization. All small instrumental groups have appeared in assembly programs.



French horn quartet: David Weimer, Dorothy Delp, Terry Tietjens, Ari McAuley.



Trumpet quartet: Ron Achilles, Larry Blair, Dale Marrs, Jim Burnett.



Trombone quartet: Merlin Dresher, Warren Harden, Larry Kitzel, Merlin Grady.



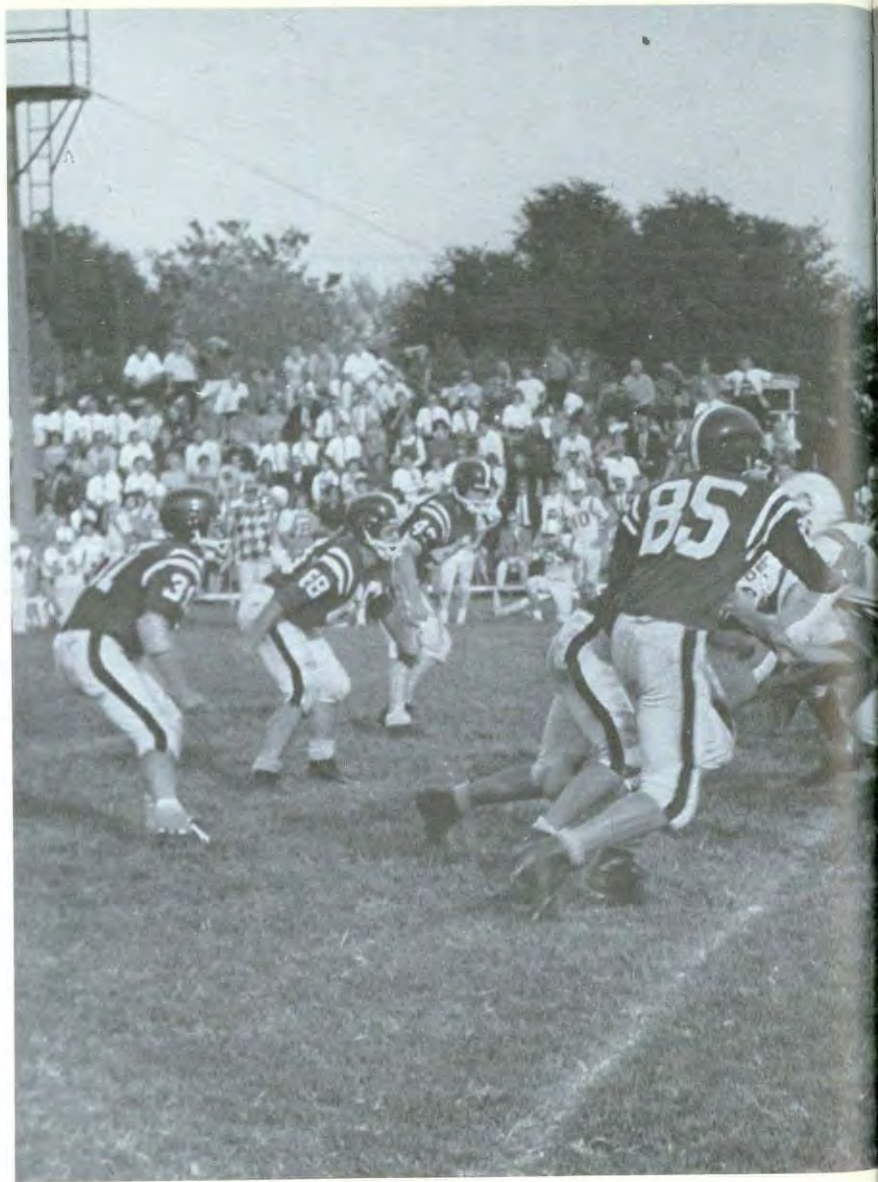
Concert Band: Flute: Wells, Holderreed, Rousselew; Clarinet: Chaloupka, Werner, Wood, Knisp, Weber, Cassidente, Burger; Bass Clarinet: Harris, Keck; Saxophone: Howell, Saiki, Persons, Bryant; French horn: Wetmer, Tietjens, Fruth, Delp, Fletcher, McAuley; Bassoon: S. Hoover, Stump; Trumpet: Dusan,

Blair, Burnett, Crouse, Achilles, Fox, Marrs; Trombone: Grady, Matthaei, Kitzel, Harden, Hornbaker; Baritone: M. Hoover, Allgood, Hollis; Tuba: Flory, Neher, Dadisman; Percussion: Bowers, Little, Hultberg, Emmert.



Orchestra: Violin: Sollenberger, C. Neher, Bvers, Bollinger, G. Neher; Viola: Stump; Bassoon: Hoover; Clarinet: Chaloupka, Wood, Parks; Flute: Holderreed; French horn: Delp,

McAuley, Tietjens, Werner; Trumpet: Achilles, Blair, Marrs; Trombone: Harden, Grady, Kitzel; String bass: J. Neher; Percussion: Bowers, Little, Emmert.





Athletics

Bulldogs Finish With 3-6 Football Season

The Bulldogs finished the 1963 football season with a 3-6 Kansas Conference record. Lack of weight was a big factor in the failure of the Bulldog team to improve a 3-6 standing from the previous year. The Bulldogs played the best game of the season to upset Bethany College in the homecoming game.

Honorable mention ratings in the 1963 Kansas Conference All-Star selections went to Duane Sword, senior tackle, who placed in defensive selections, and to Eddie Lee Johnson, junior halfback, who received both defensive and offensive honors. Other seniors on the squad were John Harrison, center; Don Kuhlman, quarterback; Cal Unruh, halfback; and Dennis Wallace, tackle. College of Emporia took conference honors with an undefeated record of 9-0.



Coach Smith discusses a crucial play with Duane Sword.



The Bulldogs try for the extra point in the homecoming game with Bethany.



Row 1: Weddle, Lawrence, Steidle, Patrick, Krehbiel, Merri-
field, Taylor, Burkholder; Row 2: Fox, Buseman, Vanderau,
Kulston, Prochaska, Reazin, Unruh, D. Kuhlman, Chance;
Row 3: Oslev, Groff, Worthing, Lewis, A. Sword, Hendricks.

Eddie Johnson, Beckwith, Warner; Row 4: W. Kuhlman,
Grady, D. Sword, Persons, Pope, R. DeTour, Murphy, Ross,
Schman; Row 5: Widrig, Long, Swinger, B. DeTour, Wise,
Edwin Johnson, Wallace, Petrucci, Harrison, Smith.

Scores

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|--------------|---------|
| | Mac |
| Sterling | 13 - 9 |
| C. of E. | 54 - 0 |
| KWU | 0 - 24 |
| Southwestern | 32 - 0 |
| Friends | 6 - 20 |
| Bethany | 10 - 13 |
| Baker | 40 - 12 |
| Ottawa | 32 - 0 |
| Bethel | 13 - 7 |

Players wait anxiously to see if they might be given a chance to play.



Basketball Team Shows Good Spirit

Macollege 1964 basketball team finished the season with a 15-12 Kansas Conference record. The Bulldogs had three returning lettermen this year—Marion Enke, Doug Knehans, and John Tegeler. In December the boys won the Moundridge Tournament by defeating both Tabor and Bethany. McPherson did not fare so well in two tournaments during Christmas vacation. They emerged with one win and four losses.

McPherson College placed two men on the annual all-star basketball team of the Kansas Conference—Marion Enke and John Tegeler. Enke was named to the first team and Tegeler to the second team. The all-star selections were made by a vote of the coaches. Marion Enke was one of three Kansas Conference players to be placed on the 10-man all-district 10 NAIA basketball squad for the 1963-1964 season.

Macollege players accept the trophy at the Moundridge Tournament in December.



John Tegeler passes the ball in the Wesleyan game at McPherson.



A free throw is attempted by Macollege.



Row 1: Hendricks, Barrows, Welch, Taylor, Leinen, Warner; Row 2: Worthing, Gene Czaplinski, Tegeler, Longanecker, George Czaplinski, Enke, Lambert, Knoehans.

Scores

| | Mac |
|--------------|----------|
| Tabor | 56 - 60 |
| KWU | 76 - 69 |
| Bethel | 49 - 56 |
| Southwestern | 67 - 65 |
| Sterling | 69 - 75 |
| Baker | 89 - 66 |
| Ottawa | 70 - 84 |
| C. of E. | 74 - 64 |
| Bethany | 73 - 62 |
| Friends | 78 - 87 |
| Tabor | 66 - 77 |
| KWU | 79 - 90 |
| Bethel | 58 - 70 |
| Southwestern | 70 - 84 |
| Sterling | 89 - 81 |
| Ottawa | 86 - 80 |
| C. of E. | 67 - 85 |
| Bethany | 101 - 91 |
| Friends | 94 - 97 |
| Baker | 81 - 96 |

McPherson tries hard to defeat Bethany College.



Students Enjoy Numerous Sports

The soccer team, which was student organized, was headed by Nggida Godzama. They played two games in October, losing to Hesston College and defeating Central College. Six lettermen returned this year for intercollegiate varsity track competition. They were: Larry Bierwirth and John Chance, dash men; Marion Enke and Lynn Warner, distance runners; Duane Pope, javelin; and Buddy Taylor, hurdles and pole vault. Lynn was defending his position of gathering more points than any other Macollege trackman in 1963.

Intramural bowling started the first week in February with fourteen teams participating — eight boys' teams and six girls' teams. Mary Ann Bryant supervised the girls' teams and Bob Crabb the boys' teams. This was the second year for intramural bowling at Macollege.

Fred Mugohi lines up a shot toward the goal.



Soccer team: Row 1: Saffer, Grove, P. Miller, Hildibrand, Crabb.
Row 2: Godzama, J. Miller, Weimer, Orr, Oxley, and Mugohi.



Lynn Warner nears the finish line.



Shirley Vanderau releases her ball as Darlene Allen watches anxiously to see the outcome of her throw.



Bill Loewen has a pained and determined look on his face as he approaches the foul line.



Gerald Sitts and Keith Holmes try their hand at snooker.



Clarence Clark and Dean Fasnacht play a game of doubles.

Exercise and Spirit Promote Athletics

The Macollege women's basketball team experienced a very good season. LeRoy Weddle acted as coach for the girls this season in the temporary absence of Doris Coppock, who was on sabbatical leave. Acting manager was Anne Kruse. The girls won six games out of seven. Their only defeat was at the hands of the Bethel Threshers. The girls scored 292 points in all and held their opponents to 225. Anne Kruse led the individual scorers with 127 points, making an 18.15 average. Nancy Erritt tallied 92 points for a 13.15 average.

Pep and school spirit were the two main concerns of the Macollege cheerleaders. The girls in their red and white uniforms worked for the improvement of these two things during the 1963-1964 season. The B-String, elected in November, led the cheers for the basketball B-squad.

Chris van de Velde joins many other students in playing tennis for relaxation.



Women's Basketball: Row 1: Andes, Erritt, Bryant; Row 2: Vanderau, Lewis, Weddle, and Kruse.



Connie Weddle attempts a basket.



A-String cheerleaders: Glenna Fields, Claudia Kimmel, Mary Ann Bryant, Genelle Mohler, and Judy Atwater.



B-String cheerleaders: Jean Peterson, Diane Ferris, Kathy Kienberger, Diane Ebberts, and Betty Grimm.





Students

Who's Who Honors Go To Eleven Seniors

Eleven Maccollege seniors were selected by the faculty for the 1963-1964 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Members of *Who's Who* are chosen for qualities of leadership, excellence, participation in academic activities, citizenship, and service to the school and promise of future usefulness to business or society.

Six of these students did student teaching in the fall and plan to teach upon graduation. John Harrison, Connie Weddle, Roger Emmert, and Sharon Poff plan to enter secondary education. Lois Fruth and Marcia Yoder will engage in elementary teaching. Jan Standafer plans to work and to possibly attend school. The remaining four will enter graduate school this fall—Bev Judge, Steve Mohler, Nggida Gadzama, and Merlin Dresher.



MERLIN DRESHER



NGGIDA GADZAMA



STEPHEN MOHLER



SHARON POFF



JANICE STANDAFER



ROGER EMMERT



LOIS FRUTH



JOHN HARRISON



BEVERLY JUDGE



CONNIE WEDDLE



MARCIA YODER



Senior class officers: Dallas Wine, president; Shirley Vanderau, treasurer; Beverly Judge, vice president; Janet Tobias, secretary.

Seniors Seek Success In Future Careers

In September 1960, 191 freshmen launched their college career. Although some dropped out or transferred, about 104 were to be graduated May 31, 1964.

The seniors contributed much to Macollege during their four years as many consistently made the honor roll, and eleven seniors were named in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Sixty-two seniors participated in the teaching block, spending nine weeks in classrooms in Hutchinson, Galva, Moundridge, Windom, Inman, Buhler, and McPherson. Some were the first student teachers in McPherson's unique hexagonal high school.

Forty per cent of the seniors were married. From this class came the president of the Student Council, three *Spectator* editors, the manager of the book store, and the *Quadrangle* editor and business manager.

MARILYN ALBIN
Education and
Psychology

DAVID ANDERS
History

FRED ATKINS
Sociology



ROY BACKHUS
Economics and
Business Administration

PEGGY BAKER
Education and
Psychology

LE WAYNE BARTEL
Agriculture



VIRGINIA BARTLETT
Education and
Psychology

LOIS BEERY
Sociology

BILL BORTH
Economics and
Business Administration



JUDY BOYD
Education and
Psychology

RONALD BOYD
Agriculture

TEDD BRUMBAUGH
History

Seniors



JIM BURNETT
Music

BETTY BYBEE
Education and
Psychology

JAY CANNON
History



ARNOLD CANTU
Agriculture

DOROTHY CHALOUPKA
Biology

LINDA COULSON
English

MERRILL COULSON
History

ROBERT CRABB
History

MERLIN DRESHER
Economics and
Business Administration



KATHY DUNCAN
Chemistry

BARBARA ELMORE
Economics and
Business Administration

ROGER EMMERT
Mathematics



KENNETH FEASENHISER
History

LOIS FRUTH
Education and
Psychology

NGGIDA GADZAMA
Biology



FAYE GIBBEL
Sociology

MURIEL GIBSON
Home Economics

SILVIA GRIGGS
Education and
Psychology



EVELYN GROVE
Economics and
Business Administration

DONNA HAMILTON
Education and
Psychology

WARREN HARDEN
Music



JOHN HARRISON
English

CHARLES HARTMAN
Sociology

CAROL HESS
Education and
Psychology

Seniors



EVA HIRST
Education and
Psychology

BRUCE HOLDERREED
Biology

SHERYL HOLLIS
Home Economics



OMA HOLTJE
Education and
Psychology

DONA HUTCHISON
Home Economics

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Sociology

HELEN JACOBY
Philosophy and Religion

LINDA JAMISON
History

BEVERLY JUDGE
Philosophy and Religion



GEORGE KEGIN
Education and
Psychology

BILL KELLY
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Business Administration

KAREN KELLY
Education and
Psychology



JOYCE KING
Education and
Psychology

ROLLAND KIRACOFF
Economics and
Business Administration

BILL KLEIN
Industrial Arts



MARLYS KLESSIG
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Psychology

DOUG KNEHANS
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Biology

ALAN MILLER
History

EARL MILLER
Economics and
Business Administration



MARGIE MILLER
Education and
Psychology

LENA MIYASAKI
Education and
Psychology

STEPHEN MOHLER
Biology

WAYNE MORITZ
Agriculture

DENNIS MOYER
Biology

JANICE MYERS
Education and
Psychology



JIM NEHER
Music

ORVILLE NEUFELD
Education and
Psychology

KENNETH PARKS
History



ALLEN PAULS
Education and
Psychology

JERRY POFF
Biology

SHARON POFF
History



DELORES PRIDDY
Education and
Psychology
BETTE QUIRING
English

LINDA RADKE
Education and
Psychology



JOHN RATZLAFF
History

ROBERT REAZIN
Agriculture

HAROLD SCHRAG
Education and
Psychology



KAY SHEVER
Education and
Psychology

LYNN SORENSON
Education and
Psychology

MARJORIE SPEARS
Education and
Psychology

Seniors



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Philosophy and
Religion

JAN STANDAFER
Philosophy and
Religion

CHARLES STARK
Industrial Arts



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Music

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Economics and
Business Administration



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SHIRLEY VANDERAL
Mathematics

CHRIS VAN DE VELDE
History



DENNIS WALLACE
Mathematics

DEAN WATKINS
Economics and
Business Administration

JAMES WEAVER
Philosophy and
Religion



CONNIE WEDDLE
English

DENNIS WEIMER
Biology



MYRON WELCH
Agriculture

DONALD WIENS
Economics and Business
Administration



DALLAS WINE
Agriculture

MARCIA YODER
Education and Psychology



Junior class officers: Earl Saffer, vice president; Sander Hoover, treasurer; Margaret Hintz, secretary; Bill Grove, president.

Juniors "Rake Up"

Homecoming Honors

The highlight of the year for the junior class was Homecoming, the weekend of October 18. Judy Fox, Homecoming queen, was crowned at the afternoon football game and reigned over the festivities, cheering the Mac team on to an exciting victory over the Bethany Swedes. The class also won first prize for its Homecoming display, "Rake Up a Victory," in keeping with the general theme, "The Swedish Fall."

During the year juniors presided over Men's Council, Pep Club, MENC, A Capella Choir, Pi Kappa Delta, and Young Democrats Club, and held leadership in other organizations. Several junior men lettered in sports.

Students also assisted professors in different areas. Ann Kruse taught some physical education classes for Miss Doris Coppock, who was on sabbatical leave.

Vance Alexander
 Muriel Bechtel
 John Beckwith
 Joyce Birkenholz



Larry Blair
 Martha Bloom
 Larry Bowman
 David Cheek



Carol Christy
 Clarence Clark
 Gail Colvin
 Joy Davis



Leonard Dooley
 Glen Draper
 Norma Durst
 Tomas Eborá



Dennis Emmett
 Marion Enke
 Joseph Ezeka
 Jan Fasnacht

Juniors



Geneva Hickner
Elaine Flory
Judy Fox
Colleen Gearhart



Henry Gier
Merlin Grady
Ron Grant
William Grove



Max Gumm
Barry Haldeman
Lee Harris
Karen Henry

Margaret Hutz
Sandra Hoover
Nolan Howell
Norman Howell



Barbara Ikenberry
Esther Jarvis
Eddie Lee Johnson
Edwin Johnson





Sandy Hoover and Larry Kitzel economize on the tandem bicycle as they pedal south on Eschelma Street in front of Friendship Hall.

Bicycling Provides Recreation



Barry Kimmel
Larry King
Larry Kitzel
Judy Knelson

Velera Krehbiel
Anne Kruse
Nancy Kurtz
Carolyn Lehman

Juniors



Donna McBride
Fumitaka Matsuoka
Ronald Mayner
Donald Merryman

Peggy Messick
Bethel Miller
John Miller
Phil Miller

Colleen Neher
Richard Nelson
Ansel Neuberger
James Ockerman

Television Offers Relaxation



Metzler boys watch "Outer Limits" in the privacy of their television lounge "off limits" for Dotsaw girls.

Karen Olman
Lynn Olwin
James O'Neal
Shedrack Onuoha



Robert Parker
Judy Penny
Nick Petrucci
Roy Pfaltzgraff



Dionysios Phalis
Dunne Pope
James Postlewan
Dean Regehr



Rex Reimecker
Lesley Rothrock
Earl Saffer
Mary Ellen Scott



Ellen Sell
Ruby Simmons
Gerald Sitts
Charles Snyder

Juniors



Al Blough, Barry Haldeman, Larry King, and Jim Ockerman display their summer's accomplishments.

Boys Display Musical Talents

Lowell Snyder
Roger Solomon
Carl Sorenson
Leah Standafer



Janice Stansel
Elva Stryker
Harriett Swinger
John Tegeler



Betty Hahlmann
 Fook-Lim Chan
 Larry Thomas
 John Treadwell



Kenneth Ullom
 Gordon Unruh
 Betty Varner



John Wagner
 Vida Sue Werner



Tom Westfall
 Jerrold Wilson



Richard Witmer
 Gayle Wood
 Phil Zuercher



Sophomores class officers: Junior Henricks, president; Nancy Miller, secretary; Bonnie Robison, treasurer; Dick Welch, vice president.

Sophomores Promote Campus Enthusiasm

The 133 sophomores of 1963-64 represented 16 states, plus one student each from Puerto Rico, China, and East Africa. Being second only to the Freshman class in size, the sophomores provided campus leadership for CBYF, Young Republicans, Home Economics Chapter, Ag Club, and WAA. Of the 44 members of the football squad, 15 were sophomores; of the Bulldog cagers, 8 were from the Sophomore class. The sophomores also stabilized the A Cappella Choir and College band. All five varsity cheerleaders were sophomores.

Although the sophomores were defeated by the freshmen in the annual tug-of-war held September 20, at the lagoon, they showed themselves gracious in defeat, and all year they proved responsible and mature leadership in many areas of campus life.

Ronald Achilles
 Sylvia Albright
 John Allen
 Karen Andes



Larry Andrews
 Judy Atwater
 Velma Banks
 Jerry Barrows



Karen Barton
 Anjie Benton
 Carol Berry
 Larry Bierwirth



Alvin Blough
 Gerald Book
 Toby Brown
 Beth Brumbaugh



Mary Ann Bryant
 Joan Burger
 Russell Burkholder
 Nancee Byers

Sophomores



Cathy Cadman
John Chance
Kirk Charbonneau
Curtis Christy



Lynn Christy
Chris Cole
Gary Coleman
Connie Crist



George Czaplinski
Charles Dalisman
Stanley Dalton
Kenneth Dauer

Kenneth Davidson
Richard Deemy
Dorothy Delp
Marilyn Detwiler



Lois Draper
Gregg Duguid
Judy Eddy
Dean Elliott



James Emack
Ruth Ann Emmert
Paul Fusz
Nancy Ferrin



Leonard Ewell
Dean Fastnacht
Glenna Fields
James Fike



Robert Fletcher
Tom Garrehs
Myron Graber
Arnold Groff



Students Further Interests



Jerry Barrows relaxes in Metzler's modern lounge chair as he reads about the latest events.

Sophomores



Dale Marrs and Ted Rover dread the impending fate of Gerald Book, Charles Helfrich, and other sophomores at the tug-of-war.

Tug-of-war Took Strange Turn

Steve Grove
Jim Haddox
Meredith Haun
David Helfley



Francis Hendricks
Mike Hildibrand
Judy Hoover
Stan Hoover



Charles Horner
Jane Hossler
Gloria Hull
Bonita Hummer



Anna Hutchinson
Bev Jackson
Ken Jackson
Clvde Johnson



Sharon Johnston
Carole Kimmel
Claudia Kimmel
Jo Etta Krehbiel



Steve Krehbiel
Dick Krouse
Wendell Kuhlman
Don Russart



Winky Kwok
Kenneth Landes
Anita Ledell
Warren Leinen

Sophomores



Charleen Lewis
Douglas Loewen
John Long
Ramona Lowe



Carolyn Lamkley
Dale Marrs
Joyce Martin
Robert Mauck



Dan Messer
Jim Messer
Charlotte Metzker
Dale Miller

Deroy Miller
Lee Miller
Nancy Miller
Walter Miller



John Minnich
Genelle Mohler
Martha Mohler
Larry Morlan



Fred Mugoh
Alma Noe
Jamie Oyley
Kathy Parks



Laurel Patrick
Rodney Peterson
Patricia Pitts
Mike Rausch



Tom Reazin
Carl Reiste
Gail Renke
Judly Richards



Bonnie Robison
Ann Rodabaugh
Christine Rodes
Doyle Rolston



Linda Rouch
Denae Rouselov
Ted Royer
Charles Scharf

Sophomores



Robert Shank
David Sherck
Joyce Shobe
Roberta Slack



Robert Slater
Zane Smith
Fred Snider
Emilee Solomon



Jim Steimle
Sue Stouffer
Leon Swigart
Buddy Taylor

Piano Playing Develops Skill



Charles Dadisman entertains in Brown Auditorium with humor at the piano.

Helen Thomas
David Toledo
Donna Trostle
Verlyn Uhrig



Roberta Vanderau
Lowell Vanderveer
Jon Warner
Lynn Warner



Glen Weber
David Weimer
Richard Welch
Mark Werner



Nancy West
Judy Widows
Robert L. Williams
Robert M. Williams



Lois Wood
Karen Wright
Janice Yoder
Lowell Yoder



Freshman class officers: Carlos Green, president; Modlena Hoover, treasurer; Dorothy Wine, secretary; Roger Schrook, vice-president.

Freshmen Establish Record Enrollment

Determined to break traditions and records, the Freshman class registered as the biggest class ever, with 219. They first made their presence known by displaying much ability in their talent show, emceed by Carlos Green. Thus united, they then toppled tradition by defeating the sophomores in the tug-of-war.

Because of the size of the Freshman class, two new English classes were added. A new system of testing for advanced placement in mathematics and chemistry was initiated. Freshmen sang in the A Cappella and Chapel Choirs; strengthened the basketball and football teams; did reporting, copywriting, and typing for the *Spectator* and *Quadrangle*; participated in drama and debate; and served as cheerleaders for the B-team. In many ways, the Freshman class proved itself a welcome addition to McPherson College.

Adegbola Adejumoobi
 Roberta Albin
 Darlene Allen
 Edward Allgood



Sandy Anderson
 Kathie Andrews
 Rose Ann Ankenman
 Neta Atwood



Judy Bandy
 Jeannette Bartel
 Sharon Bezier
 Steve Beysiek



Guitar Creates Enthusiasm



Doug Rapp strums the guitar and sings of dragons at the Freshman Talent Show.

Freshmen



Ravna Hamm demonstrates the reading ability and the intellectual interest of the new collegiates in a Dotzour Hall room.

Reading Provides Entertainment

Shirley Blough
Barbara Bollinger
Galen Bollinger
Ron Bosserman



Jerry Bowers
Wayne Bowman
Linda Brallier
John Brandsted



Anna Bevatik
 Buford Burnett
 Alan Cable
 Ron Cassidente



Bryce Collings
 Elean Colohan
 Sharolyn Crist
 Carolyn Crouse



Gene Czaplinski
 Dennis Davies
 Bob DeFour
 Iwila Dirksen



Marc Divine
 David Duncan
 Phillip Eastman
 Diane Ebberts



Pearl Eckhardt
 Bernard Egbule
 Larry Evans
 Shirley Fasnacht

Freshmen



Diana Ferris
Gary Fisher
Karen Flora
Dale Florence



Donald Flory
Ronald Flory
Bob Fox
Glen Frazier



Walter Freeman
Pearl Frutis
Jane Funk
Rufus Geesaman

Duane Gibson
Fred Goering
Caroline Goertz
Carlos Green



Beverly Gridley
Betty Grimm
Saralee Grove
Roger Hackerott





Galen Bollinger in a Millsville uniform interprets "Casey at the Bat" in melodramatic style

"Casey" Captivates Audience



Ravna Hamm
Judy Harris
Dan HeeIner
Dennis Heisey



Ruth Henry
Don Herbers
Donna Himes
Brian Holmes

Freshmen



Keith Holmes
Judy Holsinger
Modena Hoover
Warren Hornbaker



Donna Howard
LaVonna Howell
Paul Huber
Mike Hulberg



Fat Hummer
Mary Ingold
Rick Jamison
Deanna Johnson

Singing Interests Students



LaVonna Howell, Carolyn Leighnot, and Bev Gridley sing at the Freshman Talent Show.

Eugene Johnson
George Jones
Keith Kaufman
Julia Kern



Gwen Keller
Judy Kerr
Kathy Kienberger
Gay Kile



Howard Kittell
Carol Klotz
John Knop
Georgianna
Krehbiel



Homer Krehbiel
Jim Lambert
Jerry Casater
Bill Lawrence



Margie Leckron
Martha Lehman
Carolyn Leighnor
Keith Leonard

Freshmen



Diane Lewis
Darrel Lichty
Joe Little
Sharon Lowe



Tom McAdams
Art McAuley
Helen McKinney
Robert McMillen



Brant Martin
Tim Matthaei
Donnie Merkey
Carl Merrifield

Dennis Miller
Kernit Mishler
Susan Mohler
Jerry Murphy



Galen Neher
David Oltman
LeWayne Orr
Mervin Penner



Jerry Persons
Jeanne Peterson
Carolyn Pieratt
Valerie Price



Dale Prochaska
Doug Rapp
Janis Ratzlaff
Dennis Reichert



Terry Reyher
Eddie Reynolds
Anna Rhinehart
Janet Rhinehart



Macollege Desires Victory



The "V" portrays the desired Bulldog homecoming victory.

Freshmen



Rose Ann Ankenman, Jane Funk, Bonnie Flickinger, Diane Ebberts, Deanna Johnson, Georgianna Krehbiel, and Jeanne Peterson compose a letter.

Homesickness Affects Some

David Rasser
Earl Ross
Alan Saiki
Orvis Schechter



Roger Schrock
Ron Sehman
Donna Sharp
Kathleen Sink



George Snaveley
Robert Snider
Don Spate
Steve Spellman



Carol Staley
Julie Standafer
Mary Steele
Benny Steward



Earl Swinger
Allen Sword
Juanita Taylor
Paul Thiessen



Clark Thompson
Doug Trostle
June Unruh
Fred Vanderau



Rick von Riesen
June Wachholtz
Richard Wagner
Alan Waltner

Freshmen



David Weaver
Tony Wedel
Harvey Werner
Wayne Whitney



Margaret Williams
Dorothy Wine
William Winkley



Sam Wise
Terry Wukaty



Marlene Wood
Tom Worthing



Jean Voder
Bryce York
Dan Zinn



Banana tree in greenhouse attracts attention.



Stan Hoover assists at the desk in Metzler Hall.



Lois Wood and Carol Christy give Manager Roger Emmert some business.

Students Learn and Live



Mary Ellen Scott, Jan Stansel, and Wayne Moritz sip Kickapoo-Joy-Juice.



Brian Holmes and June Wachholtz dance in the Music Room.

Second Semester Students

Dr. Wayne L. Miller, associate professor of speech and religion chats with new students: Bob Sooby, Dave Longenecker, Lowell Flory, Dean Hummer, Eugene Brandt, and Charles Wiggins.



Ed Holmberg, Delbert Sheets, Ralph Barr, David Ankenman, and Robert Klein talk with Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history and political science, who was on sabbatical leave during first semester.

Jim Stahl, Gene Nilson, Joyce Eikenberry, Jo Ann Reed, Siegfried Benson, Howard Garwick, Marjorie Keck, and Jerry Williams.



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