

MacCollege Student Travels Around World In A Year

By Glenn Hawbaker

"The world is too small for bigoted, prejudiced viewpoints. The students of this nation must take part in this great new student exchange movement which is helping to remove hatred and misunderstanding."

That is the observation of Leon Neher, MacCollege junior, who has returned to Mac campus after a year of travel and study. Leon spent most of the time in India.

From November of 1954 until April of 1955 Leon was a student at the Government Institute of Agriculture at Anand, India. Anand, which means joy, is a village of about ten thousand people located three hundred miles north of Bombay.

The school was organized seven years ago after India gained her independence from England. One of the founders was V. N. Likhite, father of Vinay, an Indian Likhite. Vinay graduated from Mac last year, and Vilas is a freshman this year.

The school is organized on the British system. The students have no assignments. The classroom is all spent in lectures. Any outside work is purely up to the student himself to do.

The only examination is the final one. That grade determines the grade for the course. One whole month before the final exams, classes are dismissed and the students are to spend the time studying for the exams.

All the courses are compulsory, and every one must be passed before the student can graduate. Leon said that he is glad to be back to the system of daily assignments.

The students of India are all eager for an education. The hunger for learning is a good example of a nation's progress.

Leon also saw much of the world on the trip to and from India. He left New York about one year ago on the S. S. Independence. The Azore Islands, Gibraltar, and the French Riviera were included in the first leg of his journey.

The ship stopped at Genoa, Italy, where the group saw Columbus's home. From there they progressed to Naples and Rome. Leon spent ten days in Rome, much of which was spent viewing the various remnants of past civilizations.

Leon was privileged to be in an audience of the Pope. He received all the blessings and graces of the Pope.

He left Rome on an Italian ship, the S. S. Asia. He then traveled southward past the Island of Gaud where St. Paul was shipwrecked.

During the ship's trip through the Suez Canal, Leon took a tour of Cairo, Egypt. This was his first introduction to really primitive living. He also climbed the inside of one of the pyramids.

After traveling across the desert by taxi, Leon joined the ship at the south end of the Suez Canal for a "red hot" trip over the Red

Sea. Leon now knows why it is called the Red Sea.

The next port was Aden, Arabia. Leon's first impression of this place was that it was a bleak, hot, God-forsaken place. After crossing the Arabian Sea, the ship stopped at Karachi, Pakistan.

The living conditions there of boat, the S. S. Canton. They stopped at Colombo, Ceylon, where they saw the place where Buddha is supposed to have sat as he contemplated.

After many stops and starts with interspersing sight-seeing trips, Leon was in Hiroshima, Japan. This was one of the towns on which an atomic bomb was dropped during the second World War.

Much of the town is rebuilt but for one building which has been left as it was for a monument. The first question one is invariably asked, is "What do you think of the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs?"

In Seoul, Korea, Leon saw his first pictures of open war scars. Leon found that he is beginning to come back from his destruction, but it is still swarming with refugees.

For one month Leon joined a work camp at Taegu, Korea. The work camp was sponsored by the World Council of Churches. They were building a Student Christian Center for Kyung Buk University.

They had no mechanism at all in the line of tools. Everything was so primitive that they did not even have a wheelbarrow. Those in the work camp did take what they had and soon made themselves a wheelbarrow.

Coming home, Leon spent two days in Hawaii learning all about sugar and pineapple. He took some time out for swimming and surfing at Waikiki Beach. He left Hawaii with happy memories and an eagerness to be home.

He arrived in San Francisco on August 26, and then proceeded to McPherson, Kansas, and MacCollege, thus ending a year of travel. He remarked that it does feel good to be back here.

The city of Bombay was the first introduction to India. Leon's first impression was the reckless smell of burning incense. Thousands of people thronged the streets, but to his dismay, he found no snake charmers or tigers.

Beggars are quite prevalent in the streets, asking everyone for an ana or two so that they might have some food. Many have no homes of their own, but sleep in the streets.

After spending much time in India and studying the people and their way of life, Leon has three general impressions of India now that he is back at Mac.

He was quite amazed at the progress that India was making in defeating communism. He feels that they are going to be very successful. But for a few exceptions, most of the people Leon talked with thought communism was going to be successfully defeated.

India plays a very important role in international politics as she is strategically located between the East and the West. Leon felt that if she goes about it in a mature way, India can do much in bringing about world-wide peace.

Much is being done in India in the ecumenical movement. Leon stated that he did not think it would be long before there would be churches in India.

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The old members of the Alpha Psi Omega have been reading "Noah." The exact play has not been decided upon.

Mrs. Wilbur Yoder is sponsor of the Players Club.

Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Dell have been making many speeches throughout the area. At Wednesday night, Sept. 21, Professor Dell spoke to the McPherson Kiwanis Club.

Both he and Mrs. Dell went to Canton last night to speak at the Canton Lions Club for their Ladies' Night Program.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, Professor Dell spoke at the Monitor Church for that church's promotion day and harvest festival. On Sunday evening, they will be in the McPherson Menonite Church.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, chapel period was a program of slides and talk given by Mr. Dell with Mrs. Dell leading in a beginning devotional period.

Paper will be furnished for the test, but students are asked to bring either a pen or a pencil.

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Following the meal, the Harvest Day Program will be given with decorations of harvest fruits. Each year this is a special program in which a speaker is usually obtained to tell of some work of the church. This year, Prof. S. M. Dell will be the speaker.

In charge of the afternoon's program will be Mrs. Lina Baldwin, the daughter of the former MacCollege president, Dr. W. W. Peters. She is the program chairman of the Monitor Church of the Brethren.

The lists close each October for the next year, and announcements of award winners are made the following April.

Applicants must be under the age of 25 when they take up their scholarships and in possession of a First degree from an American University.

As part of the awards, sea passages for the Scholars are paid by the British Government. Each scholarship is worth \$50 pounds (\$1,500) a year, an ample sum for student life in Britain. Married students receive an additional allowance of 200 pounds (\$600).

It provides for 12 two-year scholarships for American students to be awarded annually. These are granted on a regional basis to the best qualified men and women graduates. Attention is paid to personality and character as well as intellect in choosing the winners.

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Church Announces Sunday's Program

"The Gospel in a Capsule" will be Rev. Harry K. Zeller's sermon topic for the Sunday morning services, September 25. At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening there will be a singingspiration.

The following classes and the teachers for college students have been set up:

Freshman Class—Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Blittger
Sophomore Class — Prof. Merlin Trantz
Junior-Senior Class—Dr. Raymond L. Flory
Married Couples Class — George Keim

Prior to the sermon, the following schedule is followed:
9:20 a.m.—Organ meditation
9:45 a.m.—Opening worship
10:00 a.m.—Church School

Juniors, Seniors To Take Test

All juniors and those seniors who have not passed the English Proficiency Test will take the fall exam Thursday morning, Sept. 23, at 7:45 in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

The passing of the English Proficiency Test is a graduation requirement, and all students eligible for the test are expected to take it at the stated time unless they make other arrangements with Dean James M. Berkebile or Mrs. Homer Brunk of the English Department.

The test consists of the writing of a prose composition on a subject selected at the time of the exam from a prepared list of topics.

The purpose of this test is to detect and to help correct the deficiencies of those upper classmen who have difficulty in writing. Papers are rated on content and form by the English Department.

Each paper is read by two members of the English Department, but the papers are coded so that the English professors do not know the identity of the writers while they are rating the papers.

Grades of S for satisfactory, Q for questionable, and U for unsatisfactory are given. A paper which is rated Q or U by two teachers indicates the student needs further work.

A second test will be given at the beginning of the second semester for those who have difficulties revealed by the fall test. During the spring semester students whose second tests show continued difficulties will be given remedial work and an opportunity to take test until they show proficiency.

This type of test is a requirement of many colleges and universities.

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Students Plan Songfest For Saturday Recreation

Student Council Meets

Committees for the SUR, Dog House, Board of Publications, and for the holding of elections were named by the student council president, Norman Long, in their Wednesday night meeting. Plans for homecoming and the student council budget were also announced.

Red Cross Plans First Aid Courses

McPherson County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring two new first aid classes. On September 26, 1955, the advanced class in first aid will begin. Prerequisite for this class is the first aid standard course.

The second class, beginning October 31, will be an instructor's class. This class will qualify the members of the class to teach first aid. The prerequisite for this class is the advanced course. The teacher will be Mr. Gilbert Gribble of the St. Louis Area Office, and will be held at the local chapter's office, 109 S. Main St. No registration fee is charged.

According to the chairman of the First Aid Committee, Max McAuley, "The need for First Aid people is vividly portrayed in the recent disasters of our eastern states."

Movie Program To Include Twelve Full-Length Features

Friday, Oct. 7, has been chosen as the opening date for the all-school movie program to be shown in the Chapel as part of the social program under the auspices of the Social Committee. Twelve full-length features will be shown this year.

Offerings will be taken during the showings of each film to help defray the expenses of rental and transportation on the films.

Dwight Blough is general chairman of the movie program.

Selections and dates are still tentative pending verification by the company from which the films are rented.

Tentatively scheduled for the first movie is the suspense-filled comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Laughter will flash upon the screen as the reels of "Arsenic and Old Lace" unfold with the two old maid characters and "charging Teddy Roosevelt," who digs the Panama Canal in the

basement. Basebrush and the atmosphere of the West will be brought forth in "Calamity Jane" while mystery lovers will anticipate the showing of "Laura."

Another award winner "Hasty Heart" is among the tentatively chosen group, while "sports lovers" should be considered in the selection of "Knut Rockne."

In selecting a movie with a religious theme, the committee chose "Come To The Stable," portraying the struggles of French nuns.

The movie, "Sky," with its intensely human drama based on the race relation problem, is expected to appeal to a large house.

Music will roll with the film "With a Song in My Heart," while those who prefer history will probably find interest in "Brigham Young."

Also included in this year's list of movies to come are "So Big" and "Three Came Home."

Providing entertainment on college hill through movies has been a responsibility of the past of the college Social Committee. Movies shown in previous years include "Snakepit," "O'Henry's Full House," "Green Pastures," and "Johnny Belinda."

Following the pattern established last year, a short cartoon will be shown with each full-length production.

Exercise of Juniors and vocal cords will be provided at a songfest being held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

As an all-school event, the evening's songfest will be concluded with refreshments and social hour in the SUR.

Members of the refreshment committee serving under the chairmanship of Phyllis Flory include Virginia Bower, June McDaniel, Marion Sifford, Mardella Gunther, and Vera Mohler.

Shirley Hamilton will be chairman director of the evening musical session and will be assisted by Elsie Lucore.

Rec Council in cooperation with Social Committee held an evening of folk garning last Saturday night. Approximately 90 attended the session directed by Mary Alice Smith, Dr. John Burkholder, and Miss Doris Coppock. They were assisted by Mrs. Carol Fancher at the piano and members of a demonstration group including Dean and Madonna Reynolds, Merlin and Imogene Frantz, Ken Fancher, Donna Burkholder, and Paul and Mary Wagoner.

College Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 24, Song Fest, 7:30 p.m., Chapel
Saturday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Bethel, here
Monday, Oct. 3, Faculty Women's Dinner

All Decked Out . . .

Band Plays In Uniform

"All decked out" in new uniforms will be the 50 members of the MacCollege Marching Band during their half-time performance at the first home game of the year when the Bulldogs meet Bethel Graymaroons Oct. 1.

These ensembles of heart-warming red with white trim are the pride and joy of the marching musicians. In addition to the 50 regular uniforms, there are two special uniforms, one for the majorette Kay Chaney, and one for the director, Prof. Donald R. Frederick.

The red and white outfits were issued to the band members last week for checking of fit and alterations if necessary. Distribution of the wool uniforms was made on one of Kansas's hottest days of September, and band members were running all degrees of temperatures as they wandered around testing the fit of their uniform and others paraded in more comfortable attire, including Bermuda shorts.

Although this new set of uniforms was tailored to fit after complete measurements of returning members were taken last spring, conclusions were drawn by a few members that something happened. Whether the summer exercise and diet helped make the difference was not established. Alterations are being made in some instances, while in a couple of cases members are changing uniforms; but the marching band will step out in force in new uniforms of red and white come Oct. 1.

Students Live In Apartments, Private Homes

Many MacCollege men students are not in Falstaff and Arnold Halls. Those who are living in Kline Hall with their wives are Steve Berauch, Kenneth Fancher, Ronald Freed, Earl Guioi, Dean Reynolds, Dwight Royer, and Gail Snyder.

Those fellows living in homes outside the campus are Gary But, Tom, Phil Bradley, Lewis Dorris, Gerald Fisher, David and Richard Frasier, Verlan Kolman, Clifford Reeves, Merle Rolfs, Marvin Switzer, Dean Stump, Gerald Sampson, and Charles and Robert Vance.

Living in the college courts with their wives are Dwight Blough, Jack Borth, Willis Hoch, Robert Nelson, Lewis Roberts, Paul Stucky, Robert Schmitt, and Ed Wolf.

Besides the fellows living in college provided apartments and in private homes, there are 41 of them who are living at home in McPherson. Thirty-four more married couples with one or both of them attending college are living in apartments throughout the town of McPherson.

Another married student, Paul Mason, is living as head resident in Arnold Hall.

Except for those women students who are married and going to school and those who live in town, only two students have rooms off-campus. Jane Neher, a freshman from Missouri, is staying at the Joe Rich home; and Norma Switzer, a sophomore from California is staying with Miss Della Lehman.

Marshall Scholars Sail . . . Applications Due Soon For Marshall Scholarships

The 1955 Marshall Scholarships Award Winners - 12 young Americans, both men and women, who have won places in British universities - will soon be gathering in New York prior to their departure for England.

Before embarking for England on the Queen Elizabeth they will be entertained in New York by the British Consul-General, Mrs. F. B. A. Rundall, C.M.G., O.B.E.

The students sail on Sept. 28 and will be embarking between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Applications are now being received for next year's scholarships. These must be in by Oct. 15, 1955.

Instituted in May, 1953, when it was approved by all parties in Parliament, the Marshall Scholarships scheme was conceived as a gesture of appreciation for American aid to Britain (ERP) and which had come to an end in 1950.

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Arnett Serves As Nurse With Office In Dotzour

McPherson College's school nurse for this year is Betty Arnett, a junior from Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

Miss Arnett received her B. N. degree from the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, and is working toward a B. S. degree in biology.

Infirmary hours every day will be 2:10-3, but Miss Arnett will be available on the campus in case of emergencies.

The infirmary is in Dotzour Hall, but both fellows and girls are to receive care from Miss Arnett.

Harnly Gets Cool Water

"There have been some changes made," a theme song for a great many movements in a number of places is apropos to MacCollege as improvements are constantly being carried out in all phases of the college.

Action started by Women's Council has done away with the serving of tepid water in Harnly Hall. The warm combination of oxygen and hydrogen which disinfected first floor chemistry students who were seeking escape from parched throats, the same warm liquid which failed to more than dampen other students coming from "dry" classes, made students who had sung both their hearts and throats out, is no more.

Men's Council and Social Committee helped the women's organization in raising money to purchase the water cooler which was installed in Harnly Hall, still in time for some of Kansas's warmer temperatures. Insulating of the pipes leading upward from first floor provides cool water for residents of all four floors.

Tusing Comes To Mac After BVS Experience

Clifford Tusing, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, is one of the alternative service boys on campus. From February of 1954 until July of 1955, Clifford was working at the Brethren Service project in Fallurria, Texas.

The type of work there was quite varied. The BVS boys teach the natives proper methods of farming. Church work also is an important part of the program. At different times Clifford led music in church, was an assistant minister, and served as an usher. The group also consulted with the Spanish young men on their taking alternative service work.

The Alternative Service boys also took part in community activities. They aided in such campaigns as Red Cross, Heart Fund, and March of Dimes. Clifford was in a quartet which sang on the radio to raise money for these causes.

Those in the Brethren Service Project cooperated with the activities of the other churches in the community to further a spirit of friendliness.

Clifford remarked that the Alternative Service Program is perhaps the greatest way to demonstrate belief in Christ's teaching by actual practice. It is a supplement to any Christian's life.

The program sharpens our own memory and at the same time gives us a much broader outlook on life. It gives a participant a better Christian understanding of people of different races, creeds and colors.

He feels that the stand of the Alternative Service worker should be emphasized even more strongly in the individual churches. It is one of the greatest steps forward in bringing about "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Calmness

Not too long ago, the Macollege family awakened to the sound of raindrops falling softly on the roofs and on the window panes. Upon glancing out, everyone saw that the visible part of the world seemed refreshingly clean and calm. Water drops glistened from blades of grass and dripped from the leaves, as if they were overflowing with goodness.

Thus it is with those who commune with God. As He refreshes the dusty world with rain, He refreshes the soul and the mind with calmness and serenity.

A seemingly inner radiance may come to the surface and overflow into a smile, as the raindrops trickle from a leaf.

Our lives are a part of God's plan; and, even if calmness comes slowly as often the rain does, the inner peace is worth the searching.

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Marriage Trap

"Until the modern young woman can change the stigma of 'Miss' to the magic of 'Mrs.' she can't relax, she can't hold up her head in good society, she can't even think." This is the charge leveled in the September issue of MADEMOISELLE by Kate Hevner Mueller, an education professor at Indiana University, in her article "The Marriage Trap."

"Funny," she says, "how ideas about love and marriage change with something so unromantic as the national economy. In the depression years of the 1930's the average young woman was willing or at least reconciled to waiting before mating. Now she knows that her parents can and probably will help. And she knows she can get a job that will enable her husband to manage."

It may well be an uninteresting (if fairly well-paid) job with no chance for advancement, but she can thereby help her husband with his education—or make it possible for him to take, if necessary, a thirty-six-dollar-a-week job as a whale on a future.

Perhaps she has always wanted to work her way up in a New York publishing house—or with the Department of State in Washington. She drops her plans like a hot cake to follow her husband to the spot on the globe where he can do what he wants to do—and she can't. It doesn't occur to her until later that she has walked wide-eyed into a trap."

She does not stop to think that, while the early sacrifices of the ardent young bride can be made with happy generosity, they will lead to later resentment when she discovers that she is an uninteresting person, unqualified for either self-respect or respect of others in the eyes of the man who has married without her, where her own growth has been slowed and stunted. The husband will forget, in time, that it was she who helped him win success and grow beyond her very reach, that it was she who took upon herself the limiting routines and denied her own personal goals.

An early marriage, MADEMOISELLE points out, can trap the husband as well as the wife. He is not allowed the time and leisure for intellectual growth. His perceptions and judgments are sharpened only in his own professional directions.

Weighted down by his desperate pressures in earning power, he has too many responsibilities too early—financing his wife, the two, three or four babies, the mortgage. He does not have the leisure to write, experiment, explore, create. He too is cramped and harassed.

The marriage partnership is still the most rewarding of all human relationships. But it is not the first few months of matrimony of high emotional experiences that make it so.

It is the steady hum of two congenial personalities, sometimes swinging along merrily in high gear, sometimes straining through the shadows in low gear, but always pulling together smoothly because neither the destination nor the route were matters of whimsey, magic or pure and unadulterated romance.

According to MADEMOISELLE, this kind of marriage can be attained today only if men can be convinced, can acknowledge intellectually that women are not inferior.

"But," says Professor Mueller, "it is still hard for them to believe as if women were equal—difficult to admit that women's needs can (and perhaps should) cause them some inconvenience. Women must be strong enough, tactful enough to call their bluff."

Read the ads and patronize the advertiser.

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SCA Suggests Time For Worship

By Mary Romero

Memory Chapel, sponsored by S.C.A., is a short worship service held in the Church Chapel Monday through Friday at 2:15 in the morning, and Monday through Wednesday at 6:45 in the evening.

A special committee appointed by S.C.A. is in charge of selecting someone to play the organ and to read the scripture for the week. The committee is headed by Elwyn Taylor. Those in charge of the morning worship are: Betty Holloway, Irvin Wagner, Don Upton, Ann Schmalzhan. Those in charge of evening worship are: Don Holderread, Phyllis Flory, Neva Shenefelt, and Al Nyce.

The purpose of Memory Chapel is to help the individual develop a Christian attitude towards the importance of study, work, and friendship while on campus, and to prepare him for the future.

Perhaps 7:15 in the morning may seem a little early for some students, but surely 6:45 in the evening can somehow be worked into the schedules of those who find it hard to get up so early.

What do you say? Let's start this year at Mac by giving a few minutes of our busy schedules in silent meditation to him who has made it possible that we may attend a Christian College with Christian ideals.

All students are welcomed, and we hope many more who feel the need of spiritual growth will attend these worship periods.

Law School Sets Admission Tests Four Times In Year

Princeton, N. J., September 16:

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956. During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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Student Ministers Say . . . God's Love

Love; what is that little four letter word which means so much? We have all heard it or possibly said at some time in our lives. "God is Love." But do we fully understand what we are saying or His love for us?

Perhaps we are like a certain carpenter, who, after working for one man for seventy years, was told to build a house just the way he thought that it should be built and to use the best of materials. With this request left to the carpenter, the man went away for a year.

The carpenter thought that this would be a good opportunity for making some money for himself. He used the cheapest materials wherever he could and still have the house look good to all outside appearances.

After the year was up and the man who had made the request had returned, he revealed the reason for having this house built. For the carpenter's year of service, he was to receive the house for his home.

We human beings think like the carpenter. We try to get everything for ourselves. We worry about the outward appearance, when inside you is what really counts.

God is like the constructor. He wants the best for us. His love is freely given to those who seek it. He has paid for it with his only Son. Can we reject this love?

GRE Tests Set For 1955-56

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1954-55 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19; in 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

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Ponder With The President

Our Student Exchange

Buenos noches
Guten nacht
Sal dipa
Saalana

All of these salutations mean about the same thing, a hope for a peaceful good night.

Here on McPherson Campus it would be possible to hear any of these.

It is a fortunate circumstance that we have opportunity to receive people here from many parts of the world and to live with them, not under tension or hampered by suspicion, but as friends and as brothers.

We are not the only school where this is true. At our college

Sibling Pairs Attend Macollege

The largest groups of brothers and sisters at Macollege this year are from Kansas and Iowa.

Those from Kansas are: Don and Jeanine Cotton, Carmon and Richard Heidebrecht, all of McPherson; Bernice and Adele Bernstorf, Chase; Donna and Ruth Davidson, McCune; Neva and Dale Shenefelt, McCune; Berdine and Mariene Jamison, Quinter; Lois and Shirley Knackstedt, Conway; Larry and Ronnie Sams, Simpson; and Don and Gene Moeller, Overbrook.

Those from Iowa are: Richard and Dave Frazier, Charles City; Dean and Marlene Moats, Eldora; Joyce and Phyllis Flory, Clarence; Marleann and Marlon Landhuis, Harris; Mary Lou and Bob Wise, Nevada; Glendon and Gary Button, Eldora; and Dorothy and Dwight Blough, Waterloo.

Others are Beverly and Rita Evans, Blair, Neb.; Don and Gary Jones, Calmar, Mo.; Donna and Shirley Rhoades, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Don and Betty Holderread, Ripley, Okla.; Gene and Jim Snyder, York, N. Dak.; Charles and Robert Vance, Twin Falls, Idaho; Eva and Ramon Navarro, Fallurria, Texas; and Marvin and Ed Switzer, Haxtun, Colo.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Election of class officers was held Wednesday by the freshmen class. William Young was elected president; Irvin Wagner, vice-president; Erma Lea Brewer, secretary; Rhonda Rossov, treasurer; Gene Wenger and Vernona Thralls, student council members, and Glenn Swinger was elected faculty adviser.

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the brotherhood angle and the fellowship phase of such living may be emphasized more than at some places. But in many other schools international students are present.

In fact, during 1954-55, 40,000 foreign students were enrolled in schools in the United States; 12,000 of these were from the Far East, 10,000 of them came from Latin America, 7,000 of them came from Europe. They represented in all 129 different countries or areas of the world.

It is hard to think of any better way in which peace and understanding can be developed. If enough students can travel back and forth across the world, becoming acquainted with each other, with each other's homes, and with each other's customs, they will be able to eradicate the whole idea of international strife. For it is true as Edgar A. Guest once said it long ago:

"When you get to know a fellow, Know his joys and know his cares;

When you come to understand him And the burden that he bears; When you've learned the fight he's making

And the troubles in his way, Then you learn to love him better Than you loved him yesterday.

We usually do not set out to hunt people whom we love, and international exchange students who learn to know each other will come to appreciate and to love each other. When this happens to enough of us, some of the tremendous expense now devoted to military preparation in all lands can be devoted to human welfare.

This will be a happy day. McPherson is helping to discover the road that leads to this day.

Memory Chapels Begin

Memory chapels, sponsored by the SCA, are again convening in the College Church Chapel. These times of meditation are scheduled at 7:15-7:30 a.m. on Monday through Friday and at 6:45 p.m. on Mondays through Wednesdays. Students gather in the chapel for a period of meditation with a background of organ music.

Read the ads and patronize the advertiser.

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MARTIN MONROE, TOM EWELL
STARTING SUN.
MARTIN & LEWIS
NEVER TOO YOUNG

Canine Tales

Campus activity keeps moving thanks to the work of the Social Committee. The committee has planned a lively song fest for tomorrow night.

A 2:30 a.m. serenade caused general confusion on college hill. One professor thought his car was being burglarized and dashed frantically to see. Another instructor decided a passing car certainly had a loud radio. Most students jumped immediately to turn off alarms and radios. One sleepy Dotzour Hall resident staggered across the hall and asked her neighbor to please turn down her radio.

McPherson College is living up to its reputation as Cupid's home. Two more engagements took place last weekend. Congratulations to both couples—Joyce Glatfely and Carmon Heidebrecht and Gimmy Russell and Ed Frantz.

Earlene Mullen and Phil Bradley, Dog House manager, have announced their wedding date as Nov. 20. Earlene and Doris Critton, former students at Mac, were on the campus over the weekend. Both are living in Wichita.

Everyone on the committee for the all-school picnic Monday was naturally anxious that it should be a success. The rain Sunday night probably caused more anxiety, but everything came out fine—even the sun. And the picnic was a huge success.

Macampus has been getting lots of visitors lately, but last weekend some of the students decided to do the visiting. The Jamison girls went home; Evelyn Jarboe visited; Marilee McGuire Friday night; Norma Jean Watkins visited her sister in Wichita.

Gene Elrod, former Mac student, was on the campus last weekend visiting friends.

Ruth Strickler, '55 alumna who is teaching at Buhler, drove over to the campus on Saturday. The telescoped classes Monday caused some confusion among instructors as well as students. Miss Della Lehman began teaching one of her classes before she suddenly realized it was the wrong class and she was an hour ahead of herself.

If statistics would win a football game, the Bulldogs would have easily walked away with victory in the game with Kearney. Anyone who saw the game could easily see that Kearney was being outplayed in every aspect, and the Bulldogs made a fine showing. Lots of winning scores should be in store for the Bulldogs if they keep on playing like that.

Second floor on Dotzour had a party—a watermelon party. Watermelon slices were sold for 10 cents a piece, and Betty Holloway got her butcher's degree.

Patsy Miller has been worrying about her expected niece (of nephew) for a couple of weeks. Finally, a telephone call from home last Tuesday informed her that she was an aunt and "it" was a girl.

In the fashion department this week: The freshmen are still wearing their beanies (this is fashion?) and those who aren't wearing them faced punishment. The band members received their new uniforms last week, and they look pretty sharp.

The girls in the quartet all got dresses alike; and the nice part about this is that if they decide they don't like them or if they don't fit, they can take them back. Peggy and Jan Van Asselt have arrived on Macampus from Europe. Peggy was formerly Peggy Sargent, who graduated from McPherson College.

In A Nutshell

EVIL is LIVE spelled backwards. The self-disciplined life is the good life. Happy is the person that findeth wisdom. Great leaders and dedicated followers make a winning team. No one really grows up till he ceases to want something for nothing. One is not mature till he knows his own points of strength and weakness. (From the NEA JOURNAL)

Alumni Represent College In Europe

During the past ten years, McPherson College has had many of its alumni working in BSC in Europe. As nearly complete as records show, thirty people who have worked either directly under BSC or as BVsers have been Maccollege students.

Some of those are Dwight Horner, Luther Harshburger, Virginia Kerlin Bowman, Bob and Joyce Mays, Wayne and Wilma Lucore, Wilma Faye Kuntz, Keit and Elva Jean Naylor, Kurtis and Gladys Naylor, and Merlin and Imogene Prantz.

Others are Eloise and Eugene Lichty, Bernette and Russell Eisenbise, Joanne Lehman, Dean Neher, James Sheaffer, Donna Sooby, Peggy Sargent Van Asselt, Marlo Oltman, Lyle Neher, Glendon Butler, Kenneth Sheaffer, Esther Mohler, Maud Ditmars, Lorene Clark, and Lena Belle Olwin Mullen.

Besides year-round workers, many McPherson people have gone as visitors and work campers. During the past year Esther (Kemberry) and Dean Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dell, Rowena and Stan Sargent, Letha Miller, and the Elgin Buttons have been in Europe.

Early last year, Rev. Harry K. Zeller of the Maccollege Church of the Brethren was also in Europe with his wife.

Bureau Places 24 New Teachers

The McPherson College Placement Bureau has been instrumental in placing 24 teachers during the spring and summer. Included in this number are 11 elementary teachers and 13 secondary instructors.

The elementary teachers and their location are: Nora Ann Bloubr, Moundridge, Kansas; Jean Bullard, Oregon; Donna Ford, Newton, Kansas; Nadene Correll, Hillsboro, Kansas; Ruth Grossnickle, Ponda, Iowa; Dorothy and Keith Kipp, Topeka, Kansas; Joann McRoberts, Topeka, Kansas; Rita Ellen Slifer, McPherson County; Dean Ann Randle, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Those located in the secondary schools include: Robert Bechtel, Clatfin, Kansas; Kenneth Evans, Durban, Kansas; Ed Frantz, Abilene, Kansas; Bill Goering, Junction City, Kansas; LaFaughn, Hubbard, Robinson Intermediate, Wichita, Kansas; Joe Johns, Dighton, Kansas; Lawrence Lowry, Hunter, Kansas; Phillip Radatz, Galva, Kansas; Lois and Kenneth Slabach, Ozarkie, Kansas; Ruth Strickler, Buhler, Kansas; Keith Allison, Bentley, Kansas; Roland Delay, Burr Oak, Kansas.

FTA Meets

Future Teachers of America organization met last night in their first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. in Room 27 of Sharp Hall. It is called the Maurice A. Hess chapter of FTA.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Officers of this year's FTA are president, Richard Carney; vice president, Carol Hintz; secretary, Adele Bernstorf; treasurer, Ruth Eisenbise; and historian, Joyce Flory.

This group became organized on Macampus during the fall of 1954 by prospective teachers. Faculty advisors are Prof. Merlin Frantz and Dr. Mary Fee.

Some people are like blotters. They soak it all in, but get it all backwards.

Meet Your Friends at FRIENDS Serve Yourself and Save on All Drug Needs

Airport Cafe

Fine Foods South on 81 By-pass 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Every Day Sundays 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Spec and Lucile



Don Colberg, left, and Norman Long, right, Student Council treasurer and the president, respectively, plan the budget for the 1955-56 school year.



Maccollege museum contains many items of historical interest. These natural science students are viewing a pre-historic monster's skeleton.

Graduate Works In Iraq Harvest

Don Goodfellow, an alternative service worker in Iraq and a last year's Maccollege graduate, has been working recently in the wheat harvest there.

It has been estimated that there is a 30 percent loss of crop which could be prevented by cleaning and treating.

Don and his fellow workers live in trailers at the base of a mountain and near a new well. It is an old army camping site and just far enough up the mountain to view the farm on which they work and the surrounding mountain ranges.

Don and his partner, Rud Ham, have other jobs besides thrashing wheat. They keep the generators running, make trips after grain or sand, etc. Soon after his arrival in Iraq, Don made a grease-pit which has simplified their work on vehicles.

Workers in Iraq have discovered that one of the basic fears of social life in Iraq is manual work. It is also one of the country's biggest obstacles to development.

In what field, or in what uniform we do our duty, matters very little; or even what our duty is, great or small, specific or obscure. Only to find our duty certainly, and somehow do it faithfully, tunes our lives into some feeble echo of the life of God. Flory.

For the Best Buy in Used Cars See Lobban Motor Co. 418 N. Main

OLIVER'S

For New Fall Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters

Alumni Works In Newton

Maxine (Hanley) Demory, '54, writes that she and her husband are now working and living in Newton, Kans. She and her husband, Darrell, were married at South English, Iowa, on August 14, 1955.

Darrell is working at Meadowlark Homestead and Maxine is doing secretarial work for Titus Schrock, a member of the Newton Church of the Brethren who is in the insurance business.

Meadowlark is a non-denominational Christian convalescent home and farm.

Poetry Contest Invites Entries

Original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry may be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif., before Nov. 5, 1955.

This is the thirteenth Annual College Competition. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past ten years. About 4,500 of these have been accepted for publication.

Rules are: Type or write in ink the manuscript on one side of a sheet of paper. On each manuscript write home address, name of the college, and college address.

Any student may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor, or in accordance with an instructor. Shorter efforts are preferred in order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition.

Poetry by a McPherson College student was chosen one year.

Mrs. Homer Brunk has more details.

Gary Bob Swinger

Gary Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Swinger, was born on September 12 at the McPherson Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Glenn, '45, is public relations director at Maccollege. His wife, Marilee, has been a piano instructor. The Swingers have three other children.

Glatfely-Heidebrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Glatfely of Agency, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Carmon Heidebrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heidebrecht of McPherson.

Joyce and Carmon are both attending McPherson College.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

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Vesper Service Concludes Picnic

By Eva Navarro
The annual all-school picnic was held at Kanopolis Lake, Monday afternoon. Kanopolis is northwest of Lindborg.

Transportation was furnished by those who had cars.

About 250 students and faculty members and their families participated in many activities; among them were swimming, water skiing, boating, softball, four square, and table games.

For supper they served goulash, bread and butter sandwiches, applesauce, carrot, and celery sticks, lemonade and chocolate or strawberry sundaes. Everyone enjoyed eating, while watching the sun setting beyond the horizon.

As soon as supper was finished, the vesper service in charge of Max Farley began. The students sat on a slope, overlooking Kanopolis Lake, watching the rosy sky and lightning in the distant clouds. Doris Coppock opened the service by leading the singing of several rounds.

A few people gave readings or devotional thoughts as introduction to Negro spirituals, and the group then sang the Negro spirituals.

Mrs. D. W. Bittinger's story of the Negro slaves slipping out of their cabins late at night to a quiet spot to sing and worship, gave a more complete understanding of the spiritual, "Steal Away to Jesus".

The service was ended as the group quietly departed to their cars while humming "Steal Away to Jesus".

The students returned to the campus, tired, sun-burned, and sleepy, but happy and ready for a new day.

Russell-Frants

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Russell of Elgin, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Edward L. Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Frantz, of Conway Springs.

Miss Russell is a sophomore at McPherson College and Frantz is coaching in the Abilene, Kansas, school system.

The wedding is being planned for the latter part of May.

Life is just an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.

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Bill's Cafe
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Enjoy one of our many treats
Thick Malts
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French Fries
Hot Dogs
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Milk - Ice Cream

American Shoe Shop
112 W. Euclid
McPherson, Kansas

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H. P. Hjerpe, Owner
All Cleaning Guaranteed

Bulldogs Show Strength But Drop First Game 13-6

McCollege Bulldogs showed great passing strength in their opening non-conference game against the Kearney State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska, Friday, Sept. 16. In this low-scoring game, the Bulldogs showed great promise for later games.

McCollege Bulldogs met the Kearney State Teachers at Kearney. The Teachers came out with 13 points to the Bulldogs' 6, but they had a tough time of it. McPherson played the heavier team and more experienced Kearney team on even terms, except for one intercepted pass in the third period. McPherson scored its touchdown on a pass play in the second quarter.

A second touchdown was scored on a similar play in the fourth period, but the play was nullified because the pass receiver was outside the end zone when he snagged the pass.

The Bulldogs showed great strength in passing. In the fourth 15 attempts were completed with a gain of 130 yards. Kearney completed 7 out of 11 attempts with a gain of 84 yards.

Kearney reached the McPherson 10-yard line twice, but were held on downs the first time and lost the ball on a fumble the other time.

Bukak of Kearney scored their first touchdown in the second quarter when he went seven yards through right tackle. The attempted conversion was no good.

Ed Wolf and Ronnie Sams, veteran backs, and freshman Tom Ragland made a good offense for McPherson. Wolf did McPherson's passing. Ragland, from Lawrence High, played his first game with the Bulldogs. In the fourth period, he carried the ball four times in a row for five, four, four, and seven yard gains.

McPherson's second quarter touchdown came just before the first half ended when quarterback Ed Wolf passed to Vernon Pettefish, end. The pass was good for 11 yards.

In the third period, Bowers of Kearney intercepted a McPherson pass and dashed 60 yards for Kearney's second touchdown. A pass from Baker to Brunk made the extra point.

McPherson's second touchdown was scored in the fourth period. Wolf passed to Pettefish, but Pettefish went through the end zone and had taken just one step outside when he caught the pass, so the play was nullified.

Statistics

	KS	MC
First downs	14	14
Yards gained rushing	186	162
Yards lost rushing	25	3
Net yards rushing	161	159
Passes attempted	11	15
Passes completed	7	11
Yards passing	84	130
Passes intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	7	3
Fumbles recovered	0	7
Kearney	0	6
McPherson	6	0

Church Refinishes Present Building, Plans For New One

Refinishing work has been carried on in the church this week. The floors in both of the vestibules were sanded and the steps were refinished. Some landscaping work was also done around the church, including the trimming of trees.

A drive for an educational building will be carried on after the regional meeting. The building will include Sunday school rooms for the children and a work room for the church women.

If the growth of modern science has taught anything to religion and to the modern world, it is that the method of progress is the method of evolution, not the method of revolution.

—Robert A. Millikan

A law without a penalty is mere advice.

—Noah Webster

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Noon Meals

McPherson, Kansas

Kearney's goal line was again threatened in the closing minutes of play. McPherson was on the three-yard line when the game ended.

McPherson completed four passes in a row for three first downs, going from the Kearney 40 to the three, and might have scored again had there been time for one more play.

Fifteen hundred fans viewed this opening game of the season.

Two Conference Schools Are Victorious In Opener

Only College of Emporia and Friends University of the Kansas Conference schools which opened play over last week end were able to emerge on the winning side of the score. All played non-conference games.

C. of E. met Central Missouri State of Warrensburg Friday at Emporia and squeezed out a very close 7-0 win. The Presbites built their team around seven starters back from last year, and Coach Wayne McConnell's starting eleven was made up of lettermen.

Friends University played the KSTC of Emporia freshman team and won by the score of 25-6. Friends is a comparative newcomer to the Kansas Conference, but the Quakers may prove to be a threat to a place in conference standing this year.

Bethel met the Sterling College squad Saturday night at Newton and lost by one point with a score of 19-20. Coach Mill Goering has 21 returning lettermen, eight of them from seasons prior to 1954. The Bethany Swedes opened against Northwest Oklahoma State

Poof Go The Candles ... Students Mark Birthdays During September Days

Birthdays are not always known in the McPherson college family. Many of the fellows have already completed another year of their life and many more will do so during the month of September.

On Sept. 2, Kenneth Stucky and Larry Hawkins celebrated their birthdays. From there it goes on to Warren Johnson, Sept. 3; Charles Bair, Larry Hayes, and Forrest Kruschwitz, Sept. 4; Robert Williams, Sept. 5; George Casebeer, Sept. 7, and Martin Gauby, Sept. 10.

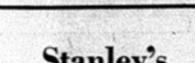
Others are Dwight Spence, Sept. 13; James DeVine, 15; Edward Butler, 16; Wayne Price, 17; Francis Mankey, 19; Howard Duncan, 21; Thomas Ragland, 22; Elwyn Taylor, 23; Vernon Dosssett, 26; Gene Elliott, Phil Pulliam, and Dale Emmert, 27, and Gerald Fisher, 30.

Not So Many Gals
A few of the girls have also had birthdays in September, or will have in the near future.

Joyce Flory had her birthday on the first day of September. Others and the day are: Mariene Moats, Sept. 10; Vernona Thralls and Lucy Reeves, 12; Rita Evans, 17; Ann Schnaitman, 18; Elsie Lucore, 22.

Next week, Carol Fancher and Gienna Hawbaker will celebrate their birthdays on Sept. 26.

A happy birthday to all who were September babies.



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Your Complete Variety Store
Fountain and Luncheonette

Stanley's

See Our Sweaters
Skirts - Blouses

Football Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 1, Bethel College at McPherson, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7, Baker University at Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14, College of Emporia at McPherson, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 29, Friends University at McPherson, (Homecoming) 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4, Ottawa University at McPherson, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11, Bethany College at Lindsborg, 8 p.m.

from Alva and lost 7-25. Coach Ray Hahn has only seven lettermen in his squad of 30.

Correct Forecast
Ottawa University played William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., and lost 13-28. Coach Paul Andree had forecast that his team might have trouble with the big and fast William Jewell squad. The game was held in the new William Jewell stadium which was dedicated Saturday night.

Trek To Las Vegas
Kansas Wesleyan made the longest trip of the week end, going to New Mexico Highland College at Las Vegas, N. M., where Coach Gene Bissell's Coyotes lost 9-53. McPherson's loss to Kearney 6-13 filled out the list of schools playing and dropping their openers in the conference.

Only Baker University did not see action last week end.

Burglars Take C of E Money

College of Emporia, a Kansas Conference school which is scheduled to play McPherson in football here on Oct. 14, lost the gate receipts of its opening football game Friday night, Sept. 16.

According to a news story released by the college, an estimated \$4,000 in cash, a check for \$1,800, and \$17,000-\$20,000 in non-negotiable stock certificates were taken from a safe in the presidential suite of the administration building between midnight and 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

Luther E. Sharpe, president of C of E, said entrance to the building had been made through a door at the northwest corner of Kenyon Hall.

Orchestra Rehearses

Orchestra rehearsals began on campus on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, in the S.A.B. of Sharp Hall. Prof. Paul Sollenberger, who directs the orchestra, invites all students to join.

FOUND
One used Decca record of "Glowworm." Owner may claim by calling at the Dean's office.

Dinner Party
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Dwight Pierce
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Lenses

Businessmen Sell Season Tickets For MC Football

Season tickets for the Bulldogs' four home games were sold to Main Street businessmen Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

The drive was begun after a 7 o'clock breakfast on Thursday morning for the 40 workers who conducted the drive. The Chamber of Commerce Athletic Committee sponsored the drive.

A number of business firms are making deals with their employees whereby the company pays half the cost of the season tickets and the employees pay the other half.

Cost of the season tickets is four dollars, which is a saving of one dollar over the single admission of \$1.25 per game.

Regularly enrolled college students are admitted to all home games on their activity tickets.

This is the second year that reserved seats are being issued on season tickets. This system was initiated last year when the new stadium was put into use.

Season tickets were exchanged Tuesday at Bixby's for reserved season tickets at no additional cost. Since Tuesday, reserved tickets have been issued by the Business Office of the college.

Team Gets Movie Passes

McCollege Bulldogs are getting support from the McPherson businessmen as well as the student body.

One of the ways in which the backing is being expressed has been outlined by Mr. Jack Gordan, manager of the downtown Ritz and Manor theaters.

Mr. Gordan invited the entire squad to view the movies free on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21. For the rest of the season, after each game won, each squad member will receive a free ticket to the movies at the Ritz theater.

The high school football team is being given backing, too. The members of their team were given free admittance to the Manor theatre.

Note Of Thanks

The Social Committee wishes to express appreciation to all who helped at the all school picnic. Thanks go to the committees and their chairmen, those who provided transportation and to all students who cooperated during the preparation and serving of the lunch.

Play Miniature Golf

Wil-Rod Links
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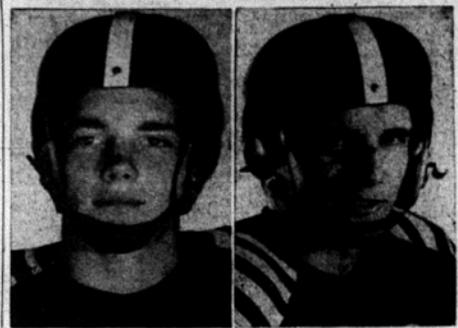
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SHEAFFER'S
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SINCE 1883

Bulldogs Choose Captains For 1955 Football Season



Don Moeller
Co-captain and tackle of the
McCollege Bulldogs

Steve Bersuch
Tackle and co-captain of the
McCollege Bulldogs

Frantz Coaches At Abilene High

Ed Frantz, '55, who was one of the co-captains of the Bulldog football team last year, is coaching at Abilene High School this year.

Last Friday Abilene High School dedicated its new \$1 1/2 million high school building, which includes a modern gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3,000 for basketball games. The gym will accommodate 4,500 for a community gathering.

The gym has two full-sized basketball court areas. Ed visited friends on Macampus over the week end after the dedication.

SCA Meets Again

SCA met for the first time this year last night. This Student Christian Association of McCollege meets weekly on Thursday evenings in the S.U.R.

Officers of this year's SCA are chairman, Marilyn Metsker; secretary, Rita Evans; and treasurer, Ed Butler. During the year the SCA carries out various projects, holds discussions, conferences, worship services, and other things.

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Feature Time: 7:14-9:12