

Let's
Beat
Bethany

The Spectator

Attend
Tonight's
Game

Volume XLI

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 9, 1956

No. 10

Students See Russians As Ordinary Individuals.

By Glenn Hawbaker

We in this country do not always have the opportunities to view Russians as individuals, but rather think of them as a mass of people who have no freedom. Those of us who met the Russian delegation in McPherson last week found them to be no more odd nor unusual than any one else we might chance to know.

When Duane Fike and I showed them the page proofs of last week's Spectator at a reception in the Harry K. Zeller home, they were as delighted as anyone when they found their names on the front page spelled correctly.

Red (?) Economist

The professor of the group, Dr. Modest I. Rubinshtein, was very much amused at the comment, a Red economist, we had placed after his name.

"This is very amusing," he told us. "I am an economist, and I must be impartial. I am an economist in any color - red, green, blue, black, or pink."

Liked Children

Dr. Rubinshtein spoke excellent English, and conversed freely with the Americans. He found a friend immediately in Karen Zeller, four-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry K. Zeller, as he played with her while photographers flashed pictures of the two.

Of all the Zeller children, Norman was the busiest as he mingled with the professional photographers while they flashed candid pictures of the reception.

Dr. Rubinshtein, Vladimir Kudryavtsev, an editor of the Russian newspaper, Izvestia; and Leonid Solovjev, member of the USSR Supreme Soviet, were the members of the delegation.

News Coverage

An interpreter and official from the State Department and Russian Embassy were the Americans of the group. Two correspondents were at the reception in the Zeller home, one from the Hutchinson News-Herald and one from the New York Times.

Photographers mingled with the group as they shot unposed photos or took moving pictures as the Americans visited with the Russians in a typical American fashion.

When 12-year-old Richard Zeller arrived home from his paper route, he immediately made a hit with Mr. Rubinshtein when he explained the system the Americans use in choosing their President.

Marie Zeller, the teen-age girl in the family, listened intently to the discussion on farm price supports as that is the topic of her high school debate question.

The hour went quickly, and we had just become acquainted when it was time for the Russian group to leave for their next appointment.

We found that they were much the same as we are in the way they look, dress, and act.

Others from McPherson College at the Zeller home included Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger, and Rev. and Mrs. Don Rowe.

Kermit Hawley and Robert Williams, MacCollege freshmen, met the Russians at the home of Mrs. Rozella Switzer, Kermit's aunt, Tuesday evening.

Dotzour To Hold Dorm Reception

Dotzour Hall will hold its fourth annual open house Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18. All students and friends are invited by the Dorm Council to attend.

Dotzour Hall, dormitory for women, was built in 1953 as the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Royer P. Dotzour.

Ag Club To Give Western Party

"Make mine country style" will be the theme next Friday, Nov. 16, as the Ag Club invited all the students and faculty to the College Farm at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of country entertainment.

Either western or country-style dress will be the fashion from head to toe. The Ag Club asks that girls wear braids if possible.

A greased pig chase for all the boys has a prize for the winner. He may keep the pig.

Girls will have a chase contest too, a rooster chase.

A country cousin and farmer's daughter contest and individual contests such as apple dunking will be on the schedule.

Folk games will be of the country style, and the program of talent will feature performers from the college.

Grades Available Today

Nine-weeks grades will be distributed today in the Central Office. The time for the students to receive their grades has been posted on the bulletin boards.

Former Mac Students Tour Northern Europe

Clara Zunkel and Esther Mohler, two former McPherson College students now serving in BVS in Germany, toured Denmark, Sweden, and Norway during their two-week BVS vacation. Esther is a sister of Vera Mohler, MacCollege junior.

A borrowed Volkswagen served as transportation for the group of four touring BVSers. Others included Elaine Stauffer, Bridgewater, Va., and Harold Brubaker, California.

VW Really Loaded

In relating their experiences, Clara Zunkel writes, "The little VW was really loaded, so that the two people in back were almost sitting on top of each other, but we tried to trade off often."

After leaving Kassel, Germany, the group went through Hamburg and Flensburg into Denmark. They found the town of Odense, the home of Hans Christian Andersen, both interesting and inspirational.

Former Volunteer

In Copenhagen the quartet was guided to the sightseeing places by a Danish girl and former volunteer. Here they saw two beautiful and modern churches, the Round Tower, the Castle, the Rosenborg Castle, where the crown jewels are kept, and the famous Little Mermaid from Hans Christian Andersen's tales.

In Sweden, where they went first to Göteborg, driving on the left side of the road took the concentration of all four of the VW's passengers.

At Oslo, Norway, they visited the modern city hall which was completed in 1949 and boasts the largest clock in Europe, measuring 25 feet in diameter.

Viking ships were seen in the Viking Museum while the Folkemuseum had houses and farm buildings from different parts of Norway, some dating back to 1300 or 1100.

Tops Larger Than Bottoms

These were all wood log cabin affairs, Clara writes, with the top larger than the bottom. The doorways and the beds were decorated with wood carving. Ceilings were low and the doors low cut, some having tile roofs and others shingle roofs.

Not until later did the group realize that this type of house was what is still built back in

College Calendar

Tonight, game with Bethany here at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night, all-school party in gym at 7:30 p.m. to end W. P. A. Week.

Groups To Pose For Quad Shots

Five groups will pose for their Quadrangle picture Monday evening.

Skate Club officers will pose in Dotzour lounge at 7 p.m.

Dramatics students will have their pictures taken as Alpha Psi Omega meets in Sharp at 7:10 and Players' Club follows at 7:20.

The history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, will be snapped at 7:35 in Sharp.

Board of Publications will be taken at 7:45 in Sharp.

Dick Bittinger, associated editor, is supervising these pictures as part of his training for his editorship next year.

Don's Studio will be taking these pictures.

The first shipment of Quadrangle copy was taken to Topeka by Dr. D. W. Bittinger and Mr. Paul Wagoner Friday, Nov. 2, as they were attending a meeting in

the mountains of Norway.

Another interesting thing seen in Oslo was Vigeland Park where sculptures and life works of where artists are found. The group took numerous pictures there.

Clara writes, "He caught emotion in all phases as man expresses himself, and he had everything from infants to old people."

FTA To Meet With Lindsborg

The next Future Teachers of America meeting will be a joint meeting with the Bethany FTA at Lindsborg, Nov. 14.

The meeting this year is a return invitation, as the Bethany group met here last year with the local FTA.

CBYF Officers Attend Retreat

A district leadership training retreat for Church of the Brethren Youth fellowship officers and representatives is being held in Topeka this weekend.

Leon Neher, Western Region youth director; Mary Lou Wise and Dick Bittinger, members of the Western Region cabinet; and Sonya Kaufman, freshman from Johnston, Pa., will be MacCollege students attending the retreat.

Band Poses For Picture

Anne Keim, Quadrangle editor, has announced that the pictures of the band for the annual will be taken today. The members of the band are asked to wear their uniforms to the regular rehearsal period at three o'clock. The pictures will be taken on the football field.

Students Go To Rally

Mac students will be going to the Missouri State Youth Rally in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend. Mario Oltman, junior from Enders, Neb., will speak Sunday evening to the School of Missions on his BVS experience.

Irvin Wagner, sophomore from McPherson, will be representing the college.

Others going are Charles Beach, Shirley Williams, Dorcas Peck, Joyce Conner, Sharon Thompson, Gene and John Myers, Glenn Hawbaker, Dale Shendell, Donna Rowden, David Bastin, Elvelda and Juanita Fike, Ry Roetman, and Hazel Miles.

Brethren Students Coming To Attend BSCM Meeting

Approximately 100 students will be on Macampus over Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 22-25, for the Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference.

A banquet to be emceed by Duane Fike, junior from Ramona, Kas., will be one of the highlights of this year's BSCM Conference. The banquet, which will be held in the MacCollege cafeteria, will take place Saturday, Nov. 24.

Speaker of the evening will be Clyde Weaver, chaplain of the Chicago Parental Home. His topic will be "What Does Faith Mean to Me Personally?"

Other students besides Duane who have a part in the program include Larry King, freshman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Irvin Wagner, sophomore from McPherson, Kas. Larry will give a reading, and Irvin will play a trombone solo.

Leaders of the conference from McPherson will include Rev. Harry K. Zeller, Dr. D. W. Bittinger, Dr. Burton Metzler, and Prof. Donald R. Frederick of the MacCollege faculty.

Other leaders will be Clyde Weaver, Warren Groff, Bible professor at Bridgewater College; Dan Long, professor of Bible and religion at LaVerne; Tim Riegan, director of religious activities at Manchester; Bob Byerly, Bible professor at Elizabethtown College; and Bob McFadden, professor of Bible and religion at Juniata.

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Director Named For Foundation

A full-time executive director has been appointed to the Kansas Foundation of Private Colleges and Universities, of which McPherson College is a member.

Milo Farmer, of Columbus, Ohio, was announced as the new director last week by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, foundation president. Mr. Farmer will establish an office in Topeka soon.

Milo Farmer has served more than two years as director of public relations of the Ohio area of the Methodist Church. He formerly held pastorates in the Methodist and Congregational churches.

DeCoursey Speaks

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, MacCollege chemistry professor, was one of the speakers at the Physical Science section of the Teachers Convention in Hutchinson Nov. 1.

Dr. DeCoursey's topic was "The Importance of Good Teaching in the Physical Sciences."

Dr. DeCoursey was a judge on the election board for the Democratic Party on Election day. He is the Democratic precinct committeeman for the first Ward and second precinct here in McPherson.

Faith is to be the central theme of the conference.

BSCM is an organization of students in the six Brethren colleges and of Brethren students in other schools.

Ed Switzer, MacCollege junior from Haxton, Colo., is chairman of the BSCM Cabinet this year. Other cabinet members are Helen Herr, Juniata College; Lenore Wilkinson, LaVerne College; Ken Miller, Elizabethtown, Dwayne Yost Manchester; and Kermon Thomason, Bridgewater.

Cost of the conference will be \$17 per person.

Art On Exhibit At Vaniman Hall

An exhibit of watercolors by artists of the Midwest is now on display in Vaniman Hall. MacCollege has the exhibit Nov. 1-12.

All are prairie scenes. William, Betty, and Tom Dickerson, a family from Wichita, are among the artists represented. A former art teacher at Bethany College, Lindsborg, has several pictures in the exhibit also.

The pictures are for sale at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100. Prof. Kenneth Kinzie stated that he thought the two outstanding pictures were by Bernard of Wichita.

The paintings will be matted but not framed. The 60 watercolor paintings will be divided into two sections of 30 each.

On week-day afternoons exhibits will be on display 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings they will be on display 6:30-8:30 p.m.

A recent art exhibit at Vaniman Hall was a collection of graphics, which consisted of hand prints of stone lithographs, wood cuts and copper etchings, Japanese prints, linoleum cuts and one oil painting.

These paintings were purchased and assembled by "Dank des Deutschen Volkes", a foundation to which millions of Germans contributed.

Many of these artists were refugees, escapees and expellees. Most are well known, having exhibited in leading galleries and art museums in the United States and Europe.

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WPA Week Ends With Party In Gym

"Everyone, attached, unattached, or otherwise, is invited to come to the 'hoedown' in the gym tomorrow night," says Joan Walters, chairman of the boy-girl relations group of MCA.

Players To Give Variety In Plays

The Players Club of MacCollege will entertain the public with three one-act plays of suspense, drama, and comedy Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, in the College Chapel.

The Literary Interpretation class will present the play "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown. It is a comedy and will be coached by Miss Della Lehman, professor of English. Mary Alice Smith, senior, will assist Miss Lehman.

The scene takes place in an old ladies' home. The two main characters are always complaining.

Members of the cast are Shirley Rhoades, in the part of Mrs. Mitchell, the caretaker; Beverly Hall, who will portray Mrs. Fullerton, a forgetful old woman; Ruth Miller as Miss Dyer, a whiny old woman who feels sorry for herself; and Barbara Gooden in the role of Mrs. Blair, a domineering old lady.

Tryouts for the other two one-act plays were held in the SAR Wednesday afternoon.

"Balcony Scene" by Donald Elser, will be coached by Prof. Dayton Rothrock.

Attends Own Funeral

The scene of this play takes place in the balcony of a church. A young man goes to his own funeral and hears what people say about him.

There are eight characters, a man; his friend, dignified and deeply solemn; a mother, trying hard to remain young; her daughter, over-dressed and selfish; a wife, sour and domineering; and her husband, short, heavy and sickly.

A gangster, large, loud-voiced and flashily dressed, and a young girl, pretty and appealing, are also in the cast.

In Submerged Sub

Miss Doris Coppock will direct the play "Submerged" by H. Stuart Cotman and LeVerne Shaw. This tragedy takes place in the forward compartment of a wrecked and submerged submarine.

The play is built around each character's reaction to the threat of inevitable death. It has an all-boy cast.

The characters are Dunn, the lover; Shaw, the dreamer; Brice, the coward; MacAndrews, the commander; Nabbe, the cockney; and Jorgeson, the bully.

Region Approves Trustees Action

The Regional Board, which has a representative from each district of this region, passed a resolution to endorse the action recently taken by the Board of Trustees of MacCollege to implement and further the Ten-Year Development Plan.

The main objective of the Ten-Year Plan at present is to raise funds for the building of a new Sharp Hall.

The Regional Board encourages the cooperation and support of the Churches of the Region and of the Districts in completing this enterprise successfully.

Mac Alumni Met At Conventions

MacCollege alumni who are teachers held two alumni dinners during the Kansas State Teachers Association conventions Friday, Nov. 2.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger was the main speaker at the alumni meeting in Topeka.

Forrest Kruschwitz, a junior from Grundy, Center, Iowa, presented a ventriloquist act as part of the entertainment.

In Hutchinson, Prof. Dayton Rothrock was guest speaker, and John Sheets, director of public relations, was master of ceremonies.

Student Groups To Give Chapels For Next Week

The Chapel program for Tuesday, Nov. 13, will be given by the Ministerial and Missionary Fellowship.

Paul Wagoner will be the speaker. Members of the committee to plan the worship are: Clifford Tusing, Darryl Mellon, and Juanita Fike.

The Maurice A. Hess Chapter of Future Teachers of America is in charge of the assembly program Friday, Nov. 16.

Boy-girl relations group is sponsoring this all-school folk-game party, which will get under way at 7:30 tomorrow night. A musical group including a piano, guitar, fiddle, and drum will assist the caller with the folk games.

C. H. Smith, who is employed by the Kansas Power and Light Co. of McPherson, will act as caller for the folk games.

Melford Wedel will play the guitar in the musical group. He is in the newspaper business at Moundridge.

Playing the piano will be Bud Ryan, the chief cook and manager of the Chuck Wagon in Lindsborg.

Clayton Wedel, who is in the home maintenance business here in McPherson, will play the fiddle.

At the drums will be Francis Haggood, who is employed by the McPherson Post Office.

All of these musicians were once part of the "Flying V Boys", whose last tour was taken about three years ago, through Wyoming, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

Clayton Wedel was the leader of this group. He has also played in well known bands such as Tex Ritter's.

Mr. Smith calls for two clubs here in McPherson, the "Squareminders", and the "Ventriloquist Promoters." He plans to bring a demonstration group of eight persons from one of these clubs to help the college group learn new techniques.

Special numbers will be presented by this musical group during the evening.

Refreshments of home-made cookies and punch will be served by members of the boy-girl relations group. There will be a charge of 10¢ per person.

A short program is planned consisting of a pantomime, "Eloise," by Larry Hayes, and two vocal solos by Shirley Bowen. Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk, and "You'll Never Know."

The all-school party climaxes WPA week, which started Nov. 3, and is celebrated annually on Macampus.

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Bulldogs End Season Tonight With Swedes

Canines Will Make Bid For Third Place In KCAC

The last football game of the season for the Bulldogs will be played tonight against their age-old rival, Bethany College from Lindsborg. The game this year will be held here at the College stadium.

The "Swedes" had a much better turnout for football this season than last with approximately 40 prospective players on the squad as compared with 29 last year.

They are coached by Ray Hahn who is in his 33rd year of coaching this year. He has been the head coach at Bethany since 1938, with the exception of the war years.

The "Swedes" have not had a very successful season this year, but are not to be undersold in the game with the Bulldogs tonight. Back again this year will be Gib Dyck and Kenny Sjogren, last year's honorable mention on the All-Conference selections.

Last year was the second year that Kenny received honorable mention on All-Conference, and Gib was ranked tenth in the nation as a punter with an average of 36.3 yards per punt.

The past history of games between the Bulldogs and the Swedes shows Lindsborg has won 20 times, lost 10, and had 3 ties.

On The Ball

By Vilas Lihlke

The upset of Michigan State only proved that the Big Ten Conference is tougher than presumed. It was truly an embarrassing defeat for the team that had been on top in the nation.

Illinois earned the victory, as they outplayed Michigan State in the second half. Abe Woodson seemed to have a never ending fight as he scored all of the Illinois touchdowns in that great second half drive.

Who Goes To Rosebowl? Another upset was the bitter upset of Michigan by Minnesota. But Minnesota may have been the most underrated team in the country. Led by quarterback Bob Cox's "clutch" maneuvers, the victors advanced another step toward the Rosebowl, since they surpassed one of their toughest opponents.

Since Iowa was defeated last week by Michigan, the Iowa-Min-

Ragland, Petefish Lead Intramurals

No intramural volleyball games were played last week because of Regional Conference. Play resumed this week. Here are the standings as of Tuesday night.

American League		W	L
Ragland	6	0	
Pulford	5	1	
Heidebrecht	4	2	
Wagner	4	1	
Wills	3	2	
Carlson	3	2	
Grove	3	2	
Fisher	3	3	
Myers	3	3	
Cotton	2	3	
Casebeer	2	3	
Nelson	2	3	
Harris	1	6	
Navarro	0	5	
National League		W	L
Petefish	7	0	
Helsey	4	0	
Dressel	3	0	
Whirley	4	1	
Dadisman	2	1	
Button	4	3	
Hayes	3	2	
Bradley	2	2	
Kinzie	2	3	
Beach	1	2	
Stucky	1	3	
Miller	1	4	
Schrag	0	3	
Sheets	0	3	
Westmoreland	0	5	

nesota game may decide who goes to the Rose Bowl. As far as the individual performances are concerned, John Brodie of Stanford leads the nation in total offense, and he is followed by Paul Hornung of Notre Dame.

Crawford Leads Rushing Jim Crawford leads in the rushing department with 780 yards with Jack Hill of Utah State as runner-up.

The final proof of will-power is to pass right on by a busy bulldozer.

Bulldogs Weekly Choose Outstanding Grid Player

By Noel Grove

The outstanding McPherson football player of the week is chosen each week by the team members. Dwayne Jeffries, Louie Roberts, and Merle Rolfs were elected for the weeks of Oct. 13, 20, and 27.

The player is chosen on the basis of initiative during the week, enthusiasm and pep, competitive spirit, and also his performance in the game that week.

Dwayne Jeffries was the player of the week of Oct. 13. Dwayne, or "Jeff" is from Ragland, Okla., and is a junior here at Mac this year.

"Jeff" did not have any previous experience in football before he came to McPherson, but he has proved to be valuable at the half-back position. He has lettered one year here and is aiming at his 2nd letter this year.

College of Emporia was the adversary the week Jeff received special recognition. In this game he proved especially valuable at defense.



Jeffries

"Jeff" is a vicious tackler, he runs hard, and has a good team spirit as well as competitive determination," according to head coach Sid Smith.

He is majoring in biology and living in Farnestock Hall.

Louie Roberts, Mac college senior, was chosen player of the week for the week of Oct. 20. Louie is 5'10" tall, weighs 165 lbs., and plays center for the Bulldogs.

Louie is co-captain of the team this year along with Merle Rolfs. He lettered twice at his high school at Quinter, Kas., and has likewise lettered twice for the Bulldogs.

McPherson played Kansas Wesleyan University the week Louie

was chosen outstanding Mac player. He played an excellent defensive game and did a good job of calling defensive signals.



Rolfs and Roberts

A rural life major and in his last year here at Mac, Louie is married and plans to farm after he graduates.

Merle Rolfs, the Bulldog's powerful fullback from Lorraine, Kas., was player of the week for the week of October 27. He is the other co-captain for the team.

A three year letterman here at Mac, Merle also lettered three years in six-man football at the Lorraine High School where he was nominated on an all-state football team at the end of his senior year.

Merle received the nomination of player of the week after the game with Friends at Wichita. In the game, Merle made four of McPherson's six touchdowns, one of which was a 74 yard run down the middle of Friends defense.

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Mac To Compete In Cross-Country

McPherson's cross-country team goes to Hays this afternoon to participate in its fourth meet of the season.

On Tuesday the team placed third in a quadrangular meet at Wichita. The scores were: Wichita first with 23 points; Pittsburg State second with 46 points; McPherson third with 65 points; and Hutchinson fourth with 76.

Mac Runners

Runners from McPherson were: Don Colberg, sixth in 16.42; Dick Bittling, ninth in 17.12; Jim Devine thirteenth in 17.41; Vic Waits, seventeenth in 18.21; and John Lihlke twentieth in 19.17.

The meet was won by Eeles from Wichita in 15.47, a new record for the course.

Today is the fourth meet this season for the Bulldogs. Other meets have been a triangular with Wichita and Emporia State Teachers College at Wichita, and one with Kansas University's junior varsity squad, at Lawrence.

Merle is always a valuable asset to the team, not only as a runner, but as a kicker of McPherson's conversions.

Merle is also married. He is an industrial arts major and plans to coach and teach after graduation.

The outstanding player of the past week is chosen by the team members the following week. This is the first year the Bulldogs have had this election.

Read and heed the Spec ads.

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Arrange For A Private Showing Special Room on Balcony.

Bixby's

Bulldogs Scalp Braves 40-14; Wolf Scores Three TD's

Ed Wolf, McPherson's quarterback, played his best game of the year last weekend as the Bulldogs ran over Ottawa 40-14.

Wolf scored three of the Bulldogs' touchdowns, one of them on a 60-yard punt return. Ottawa's two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter after Mac coach Sid Smith had sent in his reserves.

McPherson's other touchdowns were made by Galen Stucky, Dwayne Jeffries, and John Kittrell. Extra points were made by Merle Rolfs, Marvin Keck, and Gene Elliot.

Mac Scores First

The first touchdown of the game was made by Ed Wolf on a 50-yard run through the middle of the Ottawa line for the score. Merle Rolfs kicked the extra point.

In the same period, Galen Stucky plunged over from the one-yard line after a 53-yard drive by the Bulldogs. Rolfs also kicked this extra point to make the score 14-0.

Wolf's second touchdown was made in the second quarter from the one-yard line, but this time Rolfs' kick was blocked. The half ended with McPherson ahead 20-0.

In the third quarter on a short

30-yard Ottawa punt, Wolf appeared to be allowing the ball to roll free when he grabbed it and ran 50 yards behind good blocking to cross the goal line standing up. Keck's extra point attempt was no good.

In the fourth period McPherson scored two more times. Jeffries smashed over from the one-yard line, and Kittrell ran around the end 19 yards to score. Keck kicked the conversion for Jeffries' TD, and Gene Elliot kicked the point for Kittrell.

Ottawa Scores

Bob Bundy scored first for Ottawa on a 19-yard end run and the extra point was made by a pass from Jim Nider to Bundy.

The other Ottawa TD was made soon after the kick-off when McPherson fumbled on their own 20 yard line and five plays later the Braves plunged over for the score. Nider kicked the extra point.

McPherson's line play was good throughout the game. They now stand with a 4-2 conference record and Ottawa has a 0-5 conference record.

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The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council.

1956 1957

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Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917 at the postoffice of McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates for One School Year \$2.00
Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson College

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Mugler Sisters See Faraway Places

Back home in McPherson from a nine-month trip around the world are Miss Minnie Mugler, former professor of piano at McPherson College, and her sister, Miss Carrie Mugler, former instructor in the Hutchinson High School.

Highlights of this extensive trip included rooming in an authentic palace, riding on the back of an elephant, being part of a camel caravan, watching the exquisite Ketchak dances in Bali, visiting the all-gold palace in Rangoon, and meeting Tenzig Norgay, first man to reach top of Mt. Everest.

The Mugler sisters made their entire trip by air, except for an occasional short journey by some other means of locomotion. Their flights, on which they were each limited to one suitcase and a flight bag, were made in everything from a Stratoclipper to a cargo plane.

To the Orient

A stop at Hawaii formed the first leg of the Muglers' journey after they left McPherson last year on Dec. 23.

Going then to Tokyo, the two noticed the western mode of dress which is common in that Oriental city. However, as they took several trips out into the rural area surrounding Tokyo, they found the native dress of kimono and clogs to be more prevalent.

People living on roof tops and in pasteboard boxes in downtown streets impressed the Mugler sisters as they visited Hong Kong. This city, which had one million population after the war, now has two million inhabitants. Miss Carrie Mugler reports that although homes are being erected at a rapid rate, it is impossible to meet the demands for housing which resulted from the stream of persons coming over into Hong Kong from Red China.

Also seen by the Mugler sisters in Hong Kong were boxes of food and soap labeled, Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.

These were pointed out to them by Dr. Galt who is a former missionary working with World Service in Hong Kong.

To the surprise and enjoyment of the Mugler sisters while in Java, Dag Hammarskjöld stepped off the plane on his way to Australia as the two American tourists waited for their plane to Bali.

Bali

"Bali was the most primitive place we visited," Miss Carrie Mugler stated, adding, "Here they are really making a desperate struggle to make democracy succeed. When they gained their independence, only five per cent of the people were literate."

Life in Bali is centered in family compounds. All the sons and

their wives and children live in houses forming one compound. Each compound has its own temple, where food is kept constantly for the spirits of the departed dead.

Small temples, resembling birdhouses on stilts, dot the Balinese roadsides and contain food, possibly only a few grains of rice, providing nourishment and rest for the spirits of the dead.

A monkey dance, a religious ritual performed by 80 Balinese men, highlighted the visit in this country. The dance, held in the jungle, was conducted in front of an ancient temple with the dancers performing in the light of a single torch in the center of the ceremonial circle.

Exquisitely costumed women of Thailand performed the dances in that country. There the sisters were also impressed by the beautiful mosaic temples, of which Thailand has 300.

Faraway Places

Rubber plantations of the Malayan Peninsula, where the rubber ran like maple syrup, impressed Miss Minnie Mugler. In Singapore the sisters were guests of a Sultan whose rubber plantation they toured.

Bandung, a resort town in Java, was the tourists' first stop in this country. In this mountainous town, where the African-Asian Conference was held some years ago, the Muglers found happy people. "One seldom heard laughter among children in other places throughout the East," the sisters remarked.

In "The Venice of the East," Bangkok, Thailand, one-fifth of the population live on houseboats on the canals. Also in this city is the reclining Buddha, one of the largest in Thailand. It measures 160 feet long and 40 feet from elbow to head.

In Rangoon, Burma, Misses Carrie and Minnie Mugler visited the all-gold Schwedagon, which reaches a height of 306 feet and towers over the entire city. This structure, built to hold eight hairs of Buddha, includes a solid gold umbrella at its pinnacle with jewels and temple bells hanging down.

Teeming Masses

An entire month was spent in India by the sisters. Of all the cities, Miss Mugler stated, "Calcutta, India, was the one best characterized by saying 'teeming masses of people.'"

She related, "Our bus was a couple of hours getting through Calcutta where the streets swarmed with persons using every pos-

sible means of locomotion. These included traveling by foot, bus, donkey cart, ox cart, horse-drawn buggy, and carts pushed and pulled by men, rickshaws drawn by bicycles, animals, men; and wandering through all of this were the cows."

The strong feeling of nationalism was noted by the sisters as they toured India. Miss Minnie Mugler related, "English is not being taught in the schools anymore as the second language. Since there are over 400 dialects in India, English had been in use as a common language, but now Hindi is being substituted. It is the language of India and is compulsory in all schools."

While at Darjeeling, India, the sisters were unable to see Mt. Everest, but were privileged to meet Tensing Norgay, the first man to climb to the top of that mountain.

They also visited Mt. Herman School where former MacCollege art professor, E. S. Herschberger once lived.

In Nepal

Then the sisters went to Kathmandu, Nepal. "We felt this was one of the most unusual countries we visited," Miss Carrie Mugler said. "Since it has been open to tourists only two years. Previous to the establishment of an airplane route, there had been no way of getting into the country except by walking over the mountains."

In Nepal the Mugler sisters stayed in a hotel which had once been an old palace and was truly "made for a queen."

From Nepal the two toured Delhi and New Delhi, Taj Mahal at Agra, and the "pink city" of Jaipur, where all the buildings are either pink marble or pink stucco.

Small World

In Beirut, Lebanon, they visited Paul Booz, former MacCollege student and son of a former mayor of McPherson.

Paul at that time was a member of the faculty of the American University, and now is at LaHarve, India. His wife is Elizabeth Benson Booz, well-known children's author.

Easter Sunday found the sisters in Damascus. Here they walked through the street called Strail. Highlighting their visit to Egypt was a camel ride to the pyramids and a visit to the palace of

former King Farouk. Old familiar Biblical scenes filled the tours of both Jordan and Israel which were next on the Mugler sisters' schedule.

Europe Last

Europe, which was the last section of this nine-month tour, was not quite so new and different to the two sisters as both had been there before.

The little village of Zermatt in Switzerland at the foot of the Matterhorn was one of their stopping points. Here they took a trip on the electric railway up 1,200 feet, very close to the base of the Matterhorn. From this peak they were able to watch the take-offs of skiers who had ridden the lift with them.

Blarney Castle, where they stood on their heads to kiss the Blarney stone, was at Cork, Ireland.

In Norway the two took a tour through the beautiful fjord area. Their visit in Sweden included several days' visit in a small Swedish village where all the residents wore native costume.

The home of Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish storyteller, was among the sights in Denmark.

Music festivals in Bayreuth, Germany, and Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, were high points on this tour.

Also proving delightful to the tourists was the little country of Liechtenstein, whose capital city of Vaduz is nestled at the foot of a high mountain.

Other European countries visited included Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, England, and Portugal.

From Lisbon, Portugal, the Mugler sisters flew to New York and from there made their way home, arriving in McPherson Oct. 9.

Visitor Sees Friends

Bessie Jean Knode of Kansas City visited her fiancé, Ed Switzer, and other friends on Macampus last weekend.

Bessie Jean attended college here last year. Ed is a junior. Both are from Haxton, Colo.

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History, Politics Form Large Part Of Library

Books on American history and politics form a large part of the books in the library.

The Politics of Woodrow Wilson edited by August Heckscher is made up of selections from Wilson's own speeches and writings.

This book, which uses the word "politics" in its broadest sense, presents views which are as fitting today as when they were first explained.

Revolt of the Moderates by Samuel Lubell analyzes the Eisenhower presidency by focusing on America's effort to form a new political character.

Acadian Odyssey by Oscar William Wenzler tells the story of the banishment of the Acadians from Nova Scotia by the British and their wanderings until they finally settled in Louisiana.

Lincoln Under Enemy Fire by John H. Cramer relates a little-known episode in the life of this president, the only one in our history to be exposed to enemy guns.

The Hoover Report, 1933-1953 by Neil MacNeil and Harold W. Metz explains the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

This book tells about the work of the Commission, what it discovered, and its recommendations.

The Age of Reform by Richard Hofstadter analyzes the desire for progress and reform which characterized American politics from 1890 to 1940.

The Presidency Today by Edward S. Corwin and Louis W. Koenig explores the operation of our nation's highest office.

Empire on the Pacific by Nor-

man A. Graebner shows that the American expansion to the Pacific Coast was not the result of the push of pioneers but the planned result of political policy.

Our Vanishing Landscape by Eric Sloane describes the pattern of farms, villages, roads, bridges, and mills that made up the landscape of early America.

Woodrow Wilson and the Balance of Power by Edward H. Buehrig analyzes American policy in the first world war, showing how it was related to the future.

Ben Franklin's Privateers by William Bell Clark is the story of how this famous man sent out three privateers to prey on British shipping in order to obtain the release of Americans from English prisons.

Narratives of Exploration and Adventure by John Charles Fremont describes an expedition to explore the country between Missouri and the Rocky Mountains.

Wilderness for Sale by Walter Havighurst is the story of the first Western land rush, which took place in the area known as the Old Northwest.

The American Cowboy by Joe B. Frantz and Julian Ernest Chate, Jr., distinguishes between the real cowboy and the legendary figure which has grown up about him.

Ducks, Beware!

Mac coeds have been intently arranging their schedules during Women Pay-All week.

A set of roommates in Dotzour Hall planned a date which deviates somewhat from the usual date. They took the fellows duck hunting at 6 a.m. one morning.

Cards Available To Send Wishes

Do you need Christmas cards to send your friends and relatives? From now until Thanksgiving the Women's Council is selling a varied selection of Christmas cards.

The samples, including Christmas cards and wrapping paper, will be on display outside the chapel, in the library, and in the cafeteria for the students' convenience in ordering.

The cards come with sixteen to twenty-four in a box and range in price from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter.

The cards will be ordered before Thanksgiving vacation, and should arrive here soon after vacation ends.

In years past, the Women's Council has used the money they earned by this project to buy something that would benefit the student body.

The sewing machine for Dotzour Hall, the picnic table and fire place behind Harnly, and the water fountain in Harnly have all been Women's Council projects.

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Campus Personalities . . . Bittering Assists On Quad

A second Bittering on campus who also works hard for his achievements and recognitions is Dick. MacCollege sophomore.

This year Dick is the Assistant Editor of the Quadrangle, serving as Anne Keim's right-hand man for the Quad. Next year Dick will be the Editor-in-chief.

Dick is a sophomore representative on the Student Court. This fall he was one of the committee in charge of the freshman initiation. The initiation is his only assigned duty on the Court.

As a member of the Regional Youth Cabinet, Dick is serving as the citizenship chairman this year. He is also the co-editor of the regional youth paper.

Dick is the Interdenominational

Representative on the MCA Cabinet. He is the MCA-representative of the peace small group steering committee.

A trackman, Dick placed sec-



Dick Bittering

ond in the KCAC conference two-mile run last year. This fall he is out for cross country, and will go out for track and field in the spring.

Dick was initiated into M Club this fall, earning his letter in track and field. He is a member of the intramural committee this year.

Galloping Poll

By Dick Ferris

The history of "rock and roll" is a long one.

Back in the days when civilization was unsettled, Indians, before attending a big combination bog - breaking convention and log cabin warming, had a strange form of calisthenics.

Teenagers today use this as a form of wreck-reaction.

Recent observations among medical doctors and psychiatrists brought to light the fact that doctors like "rock and roll", namely because they get more money from the calamities resulting from "rock and roll" folk games.

With this in mind, we asked our question for the week: What is your opinion of "rock and roll" music?

Those that dislike it: 60 per cent. Those that like it: 40 per cent.

Here are some of the comments that were received.

"It's the most elementary type of 'musical' expression." — Prof. Don Frederick

"I don't care to listen to that type of music." — Prof. Paul Solenberger

"I think it's just an excuse to work yourself into a frenzy." — Buzz Grove

"I think it's real hep." — Caryl McRoberts

"I like the poor rhythm, but I don't dig the crazy lyrics." — Bobbysocks

"I think the twentieth century has regressed back to the days of savage ancestry." — Anon. Frosh.

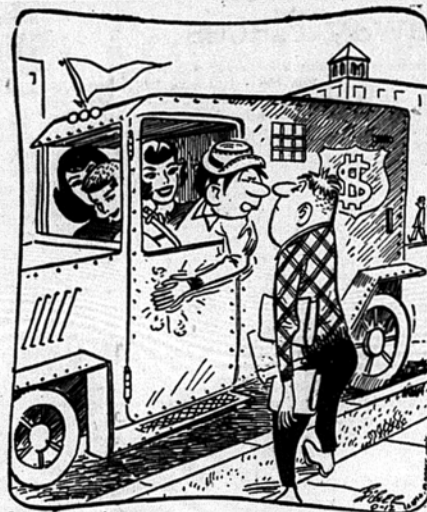
"Do I ever like it — next to Western music." — Janis Enswiler

"It's all right in its place. I hope they find a place for it someday." — Joan Walters

"It's real neat to hop to." — Shirley Bowen.

As we follow the Indians over the hill into the sunset, we have no parting words of advice.

Little
Man
on
Campus
by
Dick
Bibler



"YES, I FIND IT'S A LOT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR"

Don't Read It . . .

Spectator Specialties

By Norris and Carl

Many people have been asking what the Spectator is good for. The usual answer to that question is, "Nothing." However, we disagree with that statement.

Actually, the Spectator is a very important spoke in the wheel of education. Without this spoke, the editors and reporters might pass some of their courses.

We have discovered many valuable uses for the Spectator.

For instance, has your room been cold lately? Do you hate that early morning chore of chipping ice off of your roommate?

The Spectator will solve your problems. Take one copy of each issue that has come out this year, pile neatly in center of the room, throw on outside reading books, returned nine-week tests, old clothing, and frozen roommate, and then apply one lit match.

Care must be taken not to let the fire spread to your woodwork. If this happens, RUN LIKE MAD!

For all you baby sitters, the Spec can always be used for a diaper in a pinch. It isn't very

absorbent, but it does leak like crazy.

To use the Spec as a diaper, follow these instructions: Fold lower right hand corner up to upper left hand corner. This should result in a large, odd-looking triangle.

Place source of trouble on triangle and proceed to secure triangle to source of trouble. It would be advisable, in extreme cases, to render source of trouble unconscious.

Our research has revealed many other uses for the Spec. It serves as a cheap umbrella on rainy days. Unfortunately, we have few rainy days.

It makes a very satisfactory lining for wastepaper baskets. It may also be used to shine shoes, to make spit balls, and to feed goats.

Confidential news sources inform us that Dr. John Burkholder uses a Spectator to wrap his dissected cuts in. He reports that it isn't very absorbent, but it does

leak like crazy. (This may sound like repetition. It is. We are short of ideas this week.)

Attention, water fighters! Six Specs crumpled together into a loose ball and soaked in water make a very effective and devastating water bomb for dropping down the stairs.

It doesn't hang together very well, but it does come apart easily. (All over your soaked sucker) Again, RUN LIKE MAD!

If you're the old-fashioned type, you may think the Spectator was made to read. This idea is wrong; just ask any student.

Since nobody reads the Spectator, plans are now underway to print it on perforated paper towels.

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters, compared to what lies within us, and the lying that is going on all around us.



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The Magic Circle

Dr. D. W. Bittering

During the last few days we have heard some words concerning the "Magic Circle." This is a circle in the middle part of the United States, which is presumably safer from attack by any out side "enemy" than other areas of the United States.

This circle has, at about the heart of it, McPherson and surrounding areas.

There are other authorities, however, who have indicated that any enemy missiles coming across the top of the world would equally endanger New York, Chicago, Wichita, and all sections of the United States. They indicate that the middle part of the United States might be most vulnerable to attack.

I, personally, have an idea that there is a better "Magic Circle" to assure safety than a geographic one. I seriously question whether there is any place in the United States, or in the world, which now could be placed within a magic circle of safety.

The "Magic Circle" to which I refer is a circle of friendship. Twice within the last year, McPherson has been singled out to receive special recognition by our State Department.

First, last spring under State Department sponsorship we were visited by a very pleasant couple from South America.

After they had visited many other parts of the United States, they said, upon leaving, that their trip to McPherson was one of the highlights of their entire North American experience. They found us friendly and home loving.

A week or so ago, we were singled out again by the State Department to receive visitors

from Russia. These visitors have not commented yet upon their total experience, but likely they also will consider their interlude at McPherson as having been very helpful.

There were some who felt that this last visit was not a good one. This came just at a time that there was tension in Europe among the Russian satellites.

Only the future can reveal what will happen in reference to the satellites and to the tension in Europe.

But even if we were to get into an all-out war, I think McPherson can feel good that immediately before that we had here some of the Russian high officials here and tried to be friendly to them.

I would like to believe that along with other things the continuing friendliness and international atmosphere which we have at McPherson College has been one of the reasons why the State Department has noticed McPherson and has singled us out as a representative city and community; the kind they would like to call attention to when we are visited by international people.

In this college we do have an international spirit; friendliness that is not turned back by any barrier.

Let us keep this growing and living until it affects all of our area and can reach outward to the world.

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