

The Spectator

Board Names New Dormitory

Volume 48

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, October 25, 1963

No. 7

V Day on Campus



SECOND PRIZE money went to the freshman class for the homecoming display, "Swedes Fall from Victory." Juniors won first prize money of \$30 for their display, "Rake Up a Victory."

Trustees Hold Fall Meeting

Metzler Hall, the name of the men's new residence hall, was announced by the Macollege Board of Trustees during their fall meeting Oct. 18 and 19.

A walk-in bookstore was another item discussed by the trustees. It was decided that the administration and Student Council should work together to conduct further research on such things as the size the bookstore will need to be built in order to accommodate an increased enrollment in future years, and the quantity and type of books that should be shelved.

Recommendations, resulting from this research, will be prepared for the spring Trustee meeting.

The possibility of using a variety of farms in the McPherson

general area for teaching agriculture was also discussed. These farms would be used in cooperation with various McPherson farmers, and the college farm would then be discontinued.

A self-survey, externally and internally, has been planned for Macollege. The college is planning to bring in outside professional assistance from the Association of American Colleges.

The College is now in the second year of a ten-year plan setting goals for improvement of facilities and educational opportunities at Macollege.

A major thrust in the near future will be to increase faculty salaries somewhat and to increase the faculty staff.

College Delegates Attend Western Region Meeting

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of McPherson College, and members of the youth cabinet of the Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship at the Western Region will attend the Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

The conference will be held in Rocky Ford, Colo., Oct. 26-30.

Representing McPherson College will be Guy Hayes, director of admissions; Kenneth Yings, director of development; and Paul Wagoner, director of public relations.

Members of the regional cabinet who will attend the conference at Rocky Ford are Leah Standifer, Worthington, Minn.; Colleen Neher, Quinter; Lois Fruth, Quinter; Phil Miller,

'No Graven Images' Topic Of Brethren SC Conference

A McPherson delegation will attend Brethren Student Christian Conference at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, from Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Theme of this year's conference is "No Graven Images." Dr. Martin Marty, associate professor of Church History in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will serve as this year's guest leader.

Cars will leave McPherson Tuesday morning in order to arrive in Manchester Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day.

Since the conference ends before noon on Sunday, Dec. 1, cars will be able to arrive back in McPherson Monday afternoon or evening.

Students who are properly registered and who attend the conference will be excused from classes on Monday, Dec. 2.

It is suggested that passengers should count on paying drivers

at the rate of 1c per mile. The round trip distance is approximately 1800 miles.

Students traveling from McPherson will have a chance of receiving partial reimbursement from the conference travel pool, although the exact amount of reimbursement cannot be calculated before the conference.

Professor David Eiler will serve as faculty advisor to the McPherson delegation.

Frosh Elect Officers

During freshman class elections held on Oct. 2, Carlos Green, Phoenix Ariz., was elected president of the freshman class.

Roger Schrock, Harmony, Minn., was elected vice-president. Dorothy Wine, Billings, Okla., was elected secretary and Modena Hoover, Rocky Ford, Colo., was elected treasurer.

Bittinger's Book Includes Headhunters of Taiwan

Fifteen copies of the book written by Dr. B. W. Bittinger, President of McPherson College, concerning the headhunters of Taiwan, have arrived from Tung-hai University.

Wu Feng a book of 236 pages has an original Chinese painting on the cover, painted in the mountains of Taiwan by a famous Chinese artist. The painting was done particularly to illustrate the headhunting area and the theme of the book.

These headhunters are the original inhabitants of Taiwan who settled there from the South Pacific many centuries ago. They were driven into the mountains by the succeeding invasions of foreigners: Portuguese, Chinese, Dutch.

They grow sweet potatoes against the high mountains and worship at the sacred lakes. Several tribes have been headhunters.

Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger climbed into these mountains, visited with the headhunters and stud-

ied their manner of life, worship, food preparation, and other things.

In this research, Dr. Bittinger learned of the story of Wu Feng, a Chinese sage of long ago who came to live with these people and, eventually, was beheaded by them.

This book is the story of his life in narrative form, based upon the true facts of this teacher and sage.

The book contains two other cultural hero stories: one about the American Indians of the Appalachian mountains, and the other about a mountain tribe in Africa which could not be captured.

This paper-back book is available through the McPherson College book store for \$1.

Any profits accruing from the sales of the book will go to Tung-hai University, where Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger taught. The books are available also through The Brethren Press, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Ill.

Seniors May View Proofs at Quad Office

Seniors will be able to view their proofs at the Quadrangle office Monday, Oct. 28 thru Thursday, Oct. 31.

The office will be open Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:45 to 8:40 a.m.

The Quadrangle staff asks that all seniors please come and view their proofs at one of these times.

CBYF Plans Service For Sunday Sunrise

A Sunday morning sunrise service will be sponsored by the College CBYF, Oct. 27. The group will meet at the north side of the church at 5:20 a.m.

Other immediate plans for the CBYF include an all-school party, Thursday, Oct. 31, in the Student Union basement from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At the Service of Dedication last Saturday, the men's residence hall was named Metzler Hall.

Naming of the hall was done

six years.

Born in Indiana in 1894, Dr. Metzler grew up on a farm. While attending college he decided to enter Bible teaching.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College and then taught in a one room school for two years. He then taught algebra and geometry for one year at Manchester Academy.

In continuing work toward his goal of teaching Bible, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bethany Seminary in Chicago. During his stay at Bethany he married Alma a Stump, also from Indiana.

One year later he entered Princeton Theological Seminary after occupying a one year pastorate in a small Indiana church.

Upon receiving his Theological degree from Princeton, he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Metzler came to McPherson College in 1937 after teaching for eight years at Bethany Theological Seminary and serving a four year pastorate in Indiana.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger said this of Dr. Metzler during the dedication service, "For more than a quarter of a century Dr. Burton Metzler has personalized Christianity. He is a walking symbol of Christianity."

Dr. Metzler said this about the naming of the new dormitory: "I accept it humbly and with great gratitude." Dr. Metzler considered his coming to teach at McPherson a "call from God."

Metzler Hall is located east of Arnold and Fahnstock Halls and houses 158 men. It contains one public and two private lounges, television, infirmary, guest room, two study rooms, and the house-mother's apartment.



Dr. Burton Metzler

by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of the college, at the Service of Dedication held in Brown Auditorium.

Dr. Burton Metzler, for whom the building was named, was professor of philosophy and religion at McPherson for twenty

Convocation Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Chapel. Slide program presented by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, entitled "Foundations on Which We Stand."

Friday, Nov. 1 — Assembly. Film, "The Red Trap," the story of a student tempted by communism.

Coming . . .

Tonight—Skating Party, Hutchinson. Meet at Dotzour at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Football with Baker, at Baldwin, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Wednesday, Oct. 30—Western Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Friday, Nov. 1—Football, Mac vs. Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

Clark Joins Slater Staff at McPherson

Gary L. Clark, McPherson College's new assistant manager for Slater Food Service, has just moved to McPherson with his wife, Connie. Mr. Clark began working with the Slater Food Service on June 17, at Indianola, Iowa.

Gary and Connie Clark, who have known each other most of their lives, were married Aug. 25, in the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Iowa.

Gary graduated from Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa, June, 1963. At Buena Vista, he became interested in the Slater Food Service. He majored in business management and accounting and minored in economics and history.

Connie plans to major in elementary education. She attended Worthington Junior College at Worthington, Minn., for two quarters and plans to continue her education next semester at McPherson College.

Connie listed her hobbies as sewing and horseback riding. Gary enjoys tennis, fishing and hunting. Since Gary taught Con-



Gary L. Clark

nie how to shoot a gun last year, they now enjoy hunting as a sport.

Both Connie and Gary grew up on farms in northwestern Iowa. Gary's home is Lake Park and Connie is from Ockeyedan which marks the highest elevation level in the state.

They are now living in a mobile home at Ammerman's Trailer Court.

Wagner to Give Trombone Clinic

Irvin Wagner, assistant professor of music, will be giving a trombone clinic for the district convention of the Kansas Music Educators Association.

The clinic will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Southwest High School in Wichita. Music teachers from all over Central Kansas will attend.

Accompanying Professor Wagner to the clinic will be the trombone quartet consisting of Warren Harden, senior from McPherson; Merlin Dresher, senior from Canton; Karry Kitzel, junior from Omaha; and Merlin Grady, junior from Waterloo, Iowa. Tim Matthaei, freshman from McPherson will also attend.

Educational Policy Follows Theory of 'In Loco Parentis'

(This is an editorial which was printed in a student newspaper of another college. I think it can provide "food for thought" for all who are connected with McPherson College, or more specifically, as the editorial points out—students, parents, and administration. — Ken Ulom)

The high school graduate who gets a job or marries steps into the occupational stream of adult life unnoticed. But the high school graduate who chooses to continue his formal education steps into the artificial pool of "The University."

The 20-year-old grocery clerk or secretary is considered an adult, and expected to look after his or her own life. But not so the 20-year-old student. It is assumed that he still needs looking after.

Universities are "institutions" in a distorted sense of the word which makes of them gatekeepers of the physical, spiritual, and intellectual welfare of their inmates.

But what is it about the pursuit of knowledge that makes our society regard the pursuers as children still in the need of

a parent's guidance? Does the desire to broaden one's reasoning and intellectual capability connote immaturity? Such an argument is hard to uphold, yet it is precisely the basis upon which most universities in the United States operate.

The theory known as "In Loco Parentis," is that one of the prime duties of our academic institutions is to act as a parent to the students, guiding their social lives as well as their intellectual lives.

It is the employment of this idea which gives the university the authority to establish and enforce conduct rules for its students.

The university sets up a restrictive code; disciplinary laws are specific; deviates from the path of exemplary conduct, as defined by the rules, are subject to suspension or expulsion from the sacred grounds.

Yet even the administrators admit the hypocrisy of the rules, and the absurdity of the entire idea . . .

Sometimes the rules are vague and ineffective; no showing of affection in the residence hall parlors, (but on the front

steps?) Administrators know that one o'clock (12 p.m.) curfews will not preserve chastity on the campus, that temperance rules will not induce sobriety — in short, that conduct rules will not produce the docile, studious child for which they were intended.

Why then, do they insist on having them? To uphold university standards, or for appearance sake only?

In another area, many instructors, through their methods of conducting classes, perpetuate the idea of the child-student. Class attendance is required; surprise quizzes are given to force a student to keep up on his work.

In other words, the college classroom is being conducted like a slightly advanced high school, where students are cajoled and threatened into ab-

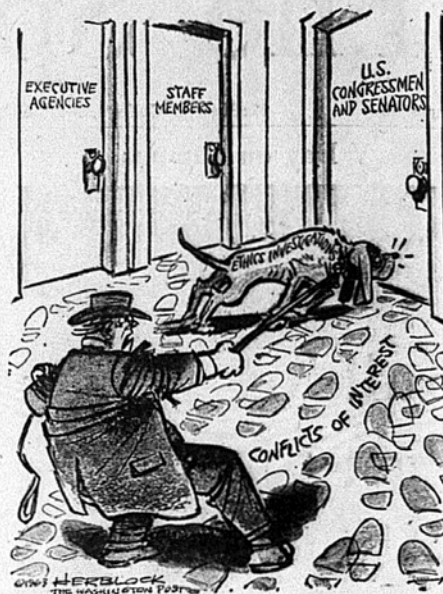
sorbing their lessons. Our theory of education, then, has been reduced to the spoon-feeding of knowledge to supposedly immature individuals.

All three factors — the parents, the university and the student body — are responsible for the continuance of this theory. The parents for pressuring the university administration into the duties of parenthood; the university for submitting to the taxpayers' pressures and pampering students, and the students themselves for not advocating loudly enough their cause for equal rights and freedoms with the non-college young adult.

But the inertia of the parents and that of the university, in part, are understandable. The tolerance of the students for a situation which stifles their freedom and initiative is not.

—The LSU Daily Reveille

"Down, Boy—Not That One—Down, You Dumb Mutt!"



More About Bookstores

by D. W. Bittinger

Last year while overseas I read many lines in the Spectator about a walk-in bookstore. This year I have read some more.

An outsider could easily gather that there is something of a "controversy" on campus concerning such a facility. I have been eager to know whether there is controversy, either actual or brewing, and, if so, who are its "right" or "left" proponents.

Now in itself controversy is one of the basic "stuffs" from which change develops. This has been the record of culture.

Where there has been no controversy there usually has followed, first, lethargy, and then decomposition and decay.

So what about a walk-in bookstore? For it:

1. **Students**—A few who would use it faithfully and for whom it would be a strong educational tool. Others who would look at it for a week, then this "controversy" having been ended would forget it and look for something more interesting.

2. **Faculty**—With more enthusiasm than students. Their use of it would be continuous and year following year.

3. **Administration**—Perhaps with more enthusiasm than any other, especially those who would hope that the crowding and noise in the hall, which makes their present office responsibilities difficult to handle, would terminate.

4. **Trustees**—They want what is best for the college, within the limits of what the college can safely offer; but they know that not all monies come from the same sources or are equally available.

Against it:

No one whom I have discovered, unless it might be a few students who have a general allergy to books of any kind! (No real barb is intended here—just a reminder that nine-weeks exams are pushing the calendar!)

Where, then, are we?

1. The whole subject needs a lot more research. How many titles should a bookstore for 800-1,000 students carry?

What titles are both educational and salable? Will McPherson College reach 800-1,000 students? More? Less? How soon?

How soon will the administration offices of the college need to absorb the present bookstore? 1 year? 3 years?

What floor footage does a bookstore require per student to be efficient, attractive, and useful?

What in general is a good location for a bookstore? In what building on a campus?

Can we find in existing buildings on our campus such a space which is not now serving an even more crucial need?

What are the experiences of our sister colleges with relation to bookstores?

2. These and further questions were discussed by the trustees and college administration during our busy homecoming week-end.

3. The Administration and the Student Council were asked to do this research, similar to the above, and to make a report of their findings.

4. In the meantime, let us ponder and discuss how in this interim we can try to make book browsing and book purchase more readily available to students and faculty of McPherson College.

Spring Drama Should Probe Students' Faith

To the Editor:

We have had our fun; we succeeded in entertaining our alumni and parents; we even showed that we do have some potential on this campus.

Now is the time to be planning for a play in the spring; a play in which our faiths, our

philosophies will be challenged to grow.

A play which is cute and entertaining only will not suffice to cause us to grow; another "Solid Gold Cadillac" or "Papa Is All" or "Mister President" will not do this.

However, there are many true plays which will answer the need of our campus. For example, we could put on a play by Pirandello, Williams, Inge, O'Neill, Sartre, Becket, or Shakespeare.

Jim Weaver

The Scholiast

By Christopher R. van de Velde

Numerous people should be congratulated on the success of the homecoming events, especially the members of the football team and the coaching staff.

A special word of thanks, however, should go to the persons or person responsible for the "wait in line 30 minutes—go get your meal ticket—wait another 30 minutes to eat" policy for the Saturday evening meal—that was a real winner.

At last week's Student Council meeting, steps were finally taken to start the wheels of progress in motion on the often suggested book store.

The Council unanimously passed a motion to recommend to the Board of Trustees that they consider the possibility of our much desired retail book store.

Some very mundane haggling was begun with the approval of most of this fall's Student Council budget. There will probably be some more debate about this budget in the future, though.

A monumental undertaking was initiated by the Council last week, when it decided to begin planning for a model United Nations program on our campus.

Why? Well, how many of us average American citizens know anything about the importance or magnitude of the operations of the many UN service organizations, for example.

Or how many of us know anything about the legal aspects of our nation's membership in the UN? How many of us are well enough versed on the UN to be in a position to judge whether or not we should even continue the cost of remaining in the UN, or whether or not Red China should be admitted?

How many of us even have any idea what the national interests of Korea, Algeria, Israel, Belgium, or Red China really are?

Participation should prove to be educational, and whenever a person learns something, they put another stone in the monument—the monument that is mankind, the monument which is the individual.

Monuments are built to commemorate the past, but they are also sign posts for the future.

Supporting Actors Weaken Strength of McKeever's Role

By John R. Harrison

Last weekend those who saw the McPherson College Players present "The Solid Gold Cadillac" witnessed what was one of the finest presentations of a character role that could be seen on the amateur stage.

In the role of Edward L. McKeever, Dean Fasnacht became the life-blood of the play as he represented an actor completely absorbed in his part.

Unfortunately, the strength of McKeever was weakened by the portrayal of his adversaries, the corporation directors.

Although one sensed that there was conflict between them, the conflict was not created in the

manner necessary to draw the sympathy or the antagonism of the audience.

The cohesiveness of the four corporation directors was, however, well-developed.

It is a simple matter for an actor or actress with a few or no lines to completely ruin a part. But, in this production, two of the most humorous parts, those of Georgianna Krebbiel as Miss L'Arriere and Harriett Swinger as Miss Logan, were two of the shortest and best acted.

Ellen Sell, in the role of Mrs. Laura Partridge, did a fine job of attempting to create a character out of what by literary

standards could be considered a flop.

It was unfortunate that the playwrights included the "packing scene" in Act Two; for although Miss Sell did an admirable job of acting in it, the scene was so long that the audience lost interest in what was unnecessary in the first place. In short, the scene fell on its face.

Finally, four parts which should be given special attention were those of the Narrator and the News Broadcasters. Tastefully done, and with polish and sincerity, these parts were probably the closest to professional achievement that could be witnessed in the play.

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Tumblin' Swedes



A GRAND UPSET victory for the Bulldogs materialized at last Saturday's homecoming clash with the Bethany Swedes.

Bulldogs Edge Past Swedes

Touchdown drives in the first and last periods gave the McPherson Bulldogs a 13-10 victory over the Bethany Swedes last Saturday afternoon.

Eddie Lee Johnson sliced off left tackle for eight yards and the winning touchdown with less than two minutes left in the game. This tally finally broke a series of second half frustrations for Mac as they had three times penetrated inside the Swedes' 5-yard line without scoring.

Mac scored midway in the first period when they recovered a Swede fumble and converted it into six points as Don Kuhlman scored from the 1-yard line. Rick DeTour added the extra point.

Bethany scored their 10 points in the second quarter on a 5-yard TD run by Larry Harless and an extra point and field goal by Lindgren to give them a 10-7 lead at the half.

Standings:

Maccollege: First downs 13,

passing 3 of 8, rushing 212, punting 2 for 42, fumbles lost 2, penalties 1 for 5.

Bethany: First downs 17, passing 1 of 12, rushing 251, punting 1 for 30, fumbles lost 3, penalties 0.

Difficult to Pick Player of Week

By Jamie Oxley.

In an outstanding game which was definitely a team effort and team victory, it was a difficult task to single out any one outstanding player.

The members of the McPherson defense were great as they allowed the Swedes to cross the goal line only once.

John Beckwith led the defensive team with 15 tackles, and he was ably supported by Tom Reazin's 14 tackles and Larry Bowman's 12.

However, the player to receive recognition this week is Jim Steine, who very capably came in and made the Mac offense go while the Swedes were busy watching the fleet Eddie Lee Johnson, the chief Mac offensive threat thus far this season.

Jim is a 5 ft. 8 in., 165 pound halfback majoring in chemistry. He is a native of McPherson, and lives at home during the school year. During the summer he works on his dad's farm near McPherson.

After graduation Jim hopes to go into the field of analytical chemistry, possibly with the food and drug administration. The game against the Swedes

Area Students Guests For UN Celebration

Foreign students from campuses in the area have been the guests of the United Nations Association of Reno County at their annual dinner celebrating United Nations Day, Thursday, Oct. 24.

The international students, accompanied by Mr. Porter as well as other American students from the college, were served a variety of international dishes and were entertained with a program of intercultural numbers.

African Politics Topic For Club's Meeting

"Modern Political Trends in Africa" will be the topic for the International Relations Club meeting Monday, Nov. 4.

Meeting at 7 p.m., in the Student Union Quiet Room, the club will have as its discussion leader, Fred Mugobi, sophomore from Tanganyika, East Africa. Other students from Africa will also give their opinions.

Team Invades Wildcats Lair

Fresh from their upset homecoming victory over Bethany, the Bulldogs travel to the lair of the Wildcats of Baker University at Baldwin tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Baker was also victorious last week with a last play 3-0 victory over Southwestern. The Wildcats now have three wins and two losses, while the Bulldogs evened their record at three wins and three losses.

The losses Baker has suffered were at the hands of Bethel by a 13-9 score in their first game of the year, and to league leading College of Emporia by a lopsided score of 52-7.

Baker's victories have been recorded over Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling.

Although the Wildcats are not

as strong as they were last year when they finished second in the conference, behind C. of E. and had one of the strongest rushing teams in the country with an average of 438 yards in total offense, they still field a very strong team again this year.

Nineteen lettermen returned and a strong freshman team from last year helped to fill the other gaps.

Seven of the returnees received all-conference mention last year. They are Mike Welch at defensive halfback, Steve Daeschner at center, Ken Frye and Harvey Fryer at tackle, Dave Sears and Don Kimble at guard, and Kirk Covell at line-backer.

Coach Jim Irick also has Bill Spellman, the leading rusher in the conference thus far this year with an 84 yards per game average.

The Wildcats lead the conference in rushing with a 287.5 yards per game average and they are fourth in the conference in total offense and scoring.

The Wildcats also have a very stingy defense, having allowed opponents only 118.2 yards per game rushing.

From the Locker Room

Safety is the keynote of this week's column. In a sports column, safety could mean many things, such as the safety of the player's equipment, or the safety of the players which the official accords them during the course of a game.

However, the safety I wish to concern myself with is the actual safety of the players on the road to and from the games.

With record totals being made everyday on deaths on the nation's highways, why should we risk the lives of McPherson College players by having them travel to games in cars.

At least four cars are taken to every game, thus increasing the danger. The two coaches take

their cars, and we will take it for granted that they are experienced drivers, but what about the two students who take the other cars. Are they experienced enough?

Also, the cars may not always be in the best condition that should be required if it is to be used to transport players. Cars sometimes break down on trips and the boys are left on the highways to await repairs.

It costs less to take cars than to charter a bus, and the ones who take their cars on the trips usually wind up making money on the trip.

Another, but less important point than safety in using a bus, would be the attitude and physical being of the players from riding a bus.

On a bus, the players would be able to stretch out and relax before the game instead of being cramped up in a car.

The players themselves are in favor of taking a bus. True theirs may be a more selfish reason than just safety, but it is a reason.

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Emporia Maintains Lead In KCAC Crown Race

Undefeated College of Emporia maintained its lead in the KCAC title race this week as they crushed Bethel 41-0. The win left C of E with a 6-0 season record.

Bethany dropped from second to third as McPherson upset the Swedes 13-10. Ottawa moved into the runner-up spot with a 28-0 victory over Kansas Wesleyan.

Baker jumped into a fourth place tie with Southwestern by defeating the Moundbuilders 3-0. The Wildcats scored their winning points on a field goal after the gun had sounded, ending the game.

Bethel's loss dropped them into a tie for sixth with McPherson. Both teams now show an even 3-3 mark this year.

Sterling won its second game of the year by edging Friends 13-7, and now holds down eighth place. Wesleyan is ninth, and winless Friends, last.

This week C of E hosts Sterling, Ottawa meets Southwestern, Baker entertains McPherson, Bethany goes to Friends, and Bethel plays Wesleyan at Salina.

Standings:	W	L	T
C of E	5	0	0
Ottawa	4	1	0
Bethany	4	2	0
Baker	3	2	0
S'western	3	2	0
Bethel	3	3	0
McPherson	3	3	0
Sterling	2	4	0
Wesleyan	1	5	0
Friends	0	6	0

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Students to Practice Teach in Area Schools

Students taking the teacher's block this semester began student teaching on Oct. 21. The program continues until Dec. 20.

During the nine-week period, the student teachers will be given complete responsibilities which a full-time teacher encounters.

Dr. Merlin Frantz, professor of education and psychology, will serve as supervisor to the secondary teachers, while Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology, will serve as supervisor to the elementary teachers.

The following students will

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"Quality Since 1910"

be teaching at Buhler High School: Jim Burnett, Kathryn Duncan, Barbara Elmore, John Harrison, Dona Hutchison, Roland Kreider, Edwin Mohler, Shirley Vanderau, and Connie Weddle.

Jim Burnett will also be teaching at the Buhler Elementary School.

Three students will be at the Galva Schools, John Martin and Duane Sword will be at Galva High School, and George Kegin will teach at the Galva Elementary School.

Students who will be teaching at Hutchinson High School are: Robert Atwater, Roger Emmert, Charlotte Erritt, Ruth Irwin, Marilyn Marsh, Orville Neufeld, and Charles Stark.

Several students will be teaching at Hutchinson Elementary Schools. At McCandless School: Virginia Bartlett; Allen school: Eva Hirst, Margie Miller, and Janice Myers; Morgan School: Betty Bybee.

Teaching at Inman High School are Jerald Hadley and Dennis Hubbard. Lynn Some-

son will be teaching at Inman Elementary.

Teaching at Lindsborg Rural High School is Evelyn Grove.

At McPherson High School the following students will teach: David Anders, Bill Borth, Robert Crabb, Muriel Gibson, Sheryl Hollis, Bill Klein, William Loewen, Perry Long, Melvin Longmire, Alan Miller, James Neher, Shirley Petracek, Sharon Poff, Patty Scantlin, Nelson Stump, and Dennis Wallace.

At McPherson Elementary Schools the following students will teach: at Lincoln School, Marlys Klessig, Linda Radke, and Kay Shever. At Park School, Judy Boyd, Lois Fruth, Lena Miyasaki, James Neher, Shirley Petracek, and Harold Schrag.

At Roosevelt School, Marilyn Albin, Marjorie Spears, Janet Tobias, and Marcia Yoder. At Washington School, Carol Hess and Karen Kelly.

The following students will be teaching at Moundridge High School: Merrill Coulson, Linda Jamison, Duane Strickler, and Elaine Vance.

Dolores Priddy will be teaching at Windom Grade School.

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Fox, Mohler

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Garfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Steve Mohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mohler, Warrensburg, Mo.

Judy, a junior, is a speech therapy major, and Steve a senior biology major.

A September, 1964 wedding is being planned.

Cards Available For Students To Join Church

Cards are still available for students who wish to become student members of the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

Over 90 students declared their membership in services Sunday, Oct. 13. These students will be put on the church mailing list and be considered active members of the church.

Anyone who wishes to become a member may turn in his request to the pastor or put it in the offering plate.

"The Vatican Council II" is the title of the Rev. Harold Bomberger's morning message, Sunday.

On Sunday evening, Dr. Burton Metzler, retired professor of philosophy and religion, will begin a series of lessons dealing with basic Christian Beliefs.

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Kansans Lead Enrollment List with 309 Students

Recently completed enrollment statistics for the present school year show not only an increase of 3 per cent in total enrollment and a total enrollment of 616 students.

A total of 30 states, including Hawaii, are represented here on campus as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and 13 foreign lands.

Kansas again tops the enrollment list with 309 students. Ranking in second place are the 75 Iowans.

Colorado and Missouri are nip and tuck with 34 and 33 respectively. Following these states are Pennsylvania with 19, Illinois with 16, and Ohio and Nebraska each having 15. Fin-

ishing off the top ten states are Indiana with 14 and Idaho with 9.

Nearly half (97) of the 218 freshmen are from Kansas. Iowa has the next largest freshman representation with a total of 30. Following in the order of rank are Colorado, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

A total of 52 students live off-campus.

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