

Students To Begin Model United Nations

Macollege Model United Nations has four aims. The major purpose is to help students understand the work of the United Nations realistically.

The other three aims are: to promote interest and understanding of the United Nations and its activities; to encourage a greater understanding of nations of the world, their politics, and their role in the United Nations; and to encourage investigation into the field of international politics by providing a dynamic tool for such study.

The program committee, consisting of five interested students, solicits students to act

as delegation chairmen. Each delegation chairman chooses his own delegation to represent the country he is assigned to represent. He may choose up to five students for his delegation.

The five chosen must all play the role of ambassadors. This means that delegates should know the cultural background, geographic background, and political structure of the country they represent. It also means that each delegate should be aware of his country's position on the issues discussed in his committee. The delegates debate, amend,

and vote on resolutions submitted in five general areas: (1) Social Economics, (2) Politics, (3) Education, (4) Human Rights, (5) Current Events.

The United States, Russia, France, Great Britain, Nationalist China, and Nigeria are the countries to be represented in the discussions.

On October 6 there will be a general meeting for everyone interested. At this meeting the countries will be assigned, officers will be elected and the topics handed out.

The tentative topics are: (1) Co-operation for the extermination of illiteracy throughout the world, (2) Admission of People's Republic of China, (3) Human Rights, (4) and the Indonesian - Malaysian issue.

At the end of October each country will send a representative to a committee to debate on a topic for the general assembly. After the topic has been determined, there will be twenty days in which to gather information.

The General Assembly will be held on the 21st of November. This will be the climax of the Model United Nations.

All students interested in the Model U.N., please respond by today.



Gary Wilson, Junior from Peabody, Fumitaka Matsuoka, senior from Japan, and Dick Welch, Junior from Delphi, Ind., discuss plans for the Model U N to be held on McPherson College campus.

Artists Display Varied Works

During the month of September five artists had exhibits on display in Friendship Hall. Oil paintings, ceramics, graphic work, silver artistry, and design were among the articles displayed.

As a special feature there were several exhibits by a professional artist, Miss Betty Waldo Parish, of the Old Bergen Art Guild in Bayonne, New Jersey. In New York, Miss Waldo had an outstanding reputation in both the fields of watercolor and printmaking.

Miss Parish is a descendant of the eminent American poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and of Samuel Waldo, one of the ten founders of the National Academy of Design. Her extensive traveling throughout this country has been the inspiration for many of her fine works in this exhibition.

Miss Karen Henry, a McPherson College student, majoring in elementary education, had several displays in ceramics.

The other three exhibitors were art majors from Wichita State University. James Sivits of Wichita had exhibits of oil painting, graphic work, and design. Mrs. Barbara Yoder McKee of Wichita exhibited oil painting and Loren Koslowsky of Newton showed oils, graphic work, and design.

Bloodmobile To Be Oct. 12

The date for the Bloodmobile to be at McPherson College is Monday, Oct. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the basement of the Church of the Brethren of McPherson.

Last year, the 160 pint goal was surpassed by 430 pints. It is hoped that at least 160 will be obtained again this year.

Last year Macollege gave more blood than Kansas Wesleyan College. This year again Macollege is in competition with Kansas Wesleyan.

For every participant, whether or not he is able to contribute, a free meal will be furnished by the Home Economics Department.

Administrators Meet At Pittsburg College

Annual Meeting of Kansas Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers will be held at Pittsburg State College on October 8 and 9. This meeting is for college deans as well.

Planning to attend from Macollege are Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Students, Mr. Dean Reynolds, registrar, and Mr. Guy Hayes, director of admissions. Margaret Bloomquist is President, and Mr. Guy Hayes is treasurer of the organization.

Dance Fri., Movie Sat.

The Social Committee announces two events coming up this week-end, a dance after the game Friday night and a movie "Gigi" in Brown Auditorium Saturday night.

The dance will include varied music on tape to suit all tastes. Refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for McPherson College students and a guest.

Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier star in "Gigi", which will be shown at 7:30. It is in color and \$25 admission will be charged.

35 Attend Lab Theater

The first meeting of the new lab theater, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega under the direction of assistant professor of English and theater, Loren Reyher, met on stage in Brown Auditorium last Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Professor Reyher presented a lecture and demonstration on arena type staging. Approximately 35 people attended.

"Antigone" Tryouts To Be October 26

Tryouts for "Antigone", previously scheduled for October 5, will not be held until Monday night, October 26, according to Loren Reyher, assistant professor of English and theater.

The production of "Antigone" was originally planned for November 13 but has been changed to December 10 and 12 due to conflicts in scheduling. Further announcements regarding tryouts will be announced at a later date.

Convocations Calendar

October 6—Chapel-Sid Smith will be speaker

October 9—Assembly-Young Republicans in charge

October 13—Chapel—Rosa Page Welch will be guest speaker

October 16—Assembly-Young Democrats in charge—Mr. John McCormally from the Hutchinson News will speak

Coming . . .

Friday, Oct. 2—Football game, Southwestern at McPherson, 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 3—Movie, Brown Auditorium, 7:30.

Thursday, Oct. 8—Kansas Dean and Registrar meeting, Pittsburg.

Friday, Oct. 9—Movie, Brown Auditorium, 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 10—Football game, Friends University at McPherson, 7:30.

Attractions From Surrounding Colleges

As a new service to Macampus students, The Spectator will run items of special attractions which will be occurring on campuses of surrounding colleges.

Those scheduled in the near future are:

Wednesday, Oct. 14—Orville Brooks and the Ink Spots, Presser Hall Auditorium, Bethany College.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—The Four Freshmen, Sam's Chapel, 8:00 p.m., Kansas Wesleyan University.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30—The Mikado, Bethel College, Newton.

Church Events

Oct. 4: World Communion Sunday

A.M.: Dedication of teachers, all church officers, choirs, etc. P.M.: Love Feast

Oct. 11: Stewardship Enrollment Sunday

Oct. 18: Student Membership Sunday

2:30-8:30 p.m.: Retreat to Hutchinson for all church members.

Seniors May Receive Danforth Fellowships

Seniors may now inquire about the Danforth Graduate fellowships to be awarded in March 1965 according to Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of academic affairs.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions.



M-Club member Larry Bowman, senior from Quinter, gives novice member, George Craplinsky, junior from McPherson, the traditional paddle new members receive during initiation.

Cast Contributes To The Success, Failure of Show

By Linda Kurtz

What contributes to the success or failure of a stage production? According to Prof. Loren Reyher, who is directing the first major play of the year, "Sabrina Fair," the members of the cast are the essence of the entire show.

For example the players must be dependable as well as talented in order to make the show a success. More important than this, however, is the rapport the actors must establish with each other and with the parts they are playing.

"When rehearsal begins," Prof. Reyher stated, "the director . . . must mold the talent in the cast into a workable production. The director must decide upon the movements, the gestures, and other characteristics of a particular character so that the actor may strive toward an established standard," he concluded.

Prof. Reyher complimented his cast on the way they are bringing "Sabrina Fair" to life.

"This is a competent cast in that it is imaginative, talented, and well-disciplined. The cast enjoys the show, and they are beginning to realize that the audience may have as much fun watching the show as we are having staging it."

The performances of "Sabrina Fair" are scheduled to open on October 22, and to continue through October 23.

World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 4

This coming Sunday, October 4, Christians in over fifty countries will join together in the observance of World Communion Sunday. World Wide Communion will begin in New Zealand at 10:30 Sunday morning, or 5:00 p.m. Saturday, our time, and will continue westward, through the different time zones, around the earth.

Special services will be held in Memory Chapel of the McPherson Church of the Brethren at 8:00 a.m., which will consist of the bread and the cup, or Eucharist, as it is properly called.

At 6:30 Sunday evening the Love Feast and the Holy Communion will be held in the Social Room of the Church of the Brethren.

Education Block Visits Schools

Students enrolled in the Teachers Education Block visited schools in Inman, Buhler, and Hutchinson last Tuesday. Those engaged in secondary school education made observations in the high schools while the students in elementary school education studied the elementary reading programs in progress at Hutchinson.

Next Wednesday this same group of students will travel to Wichita. According to Dr. Dayton G. Rothrock, professor of education and psychology, the secondary school group will go to Wichita North to observe the guidance program. The elementary school students will study special programs being used by Wichita schools,

Bittinger Attends Annual Meeting

President D. W. Bittinger is attending the 47th Annual Meeting of the American Council of Education from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

This meeting, held in San Francisco, is comprised of presidents of colleges and universities from all over the United States. The focus is on the subject: "Greater Cooperation Between Higher Education Institutions."

Featured speakers, among others, will be the presidents of Harvard University, Purdue, Cornell, University of Missouri, and the University of Notre Dame. In addition, Henry Ford II will also speak.

Following this meeting, the presidents of the Church of the Brethren supported colleges will go to La Verne College in Southern California. Here they will have a joint meeting with the alumni of all Church of the Brethren colleges.

The presidents of the six Church of the Brethren colleges (La Verne, McPherson, Manchester, Juniata, Elizabethtown, and Bridgewater) will be the guest speakers at this meeting.

Why Have A School Paper?

Why put out a school paper? Why should some 25 people spend a total of approximately 200 hours a week to publish the Spectator?

A school publication informs the students of what is going on around campus.

It is amazing, though, how many times a student will say, "I didn't know about that event or I would have gone," while there was a front page story about it in the Spectator.

We have reporters checking with faculty members and club presidents each week in order to assure full coverage of school events; if you want to know what is going on around campus, check with your Spectator.

The paper also reports campus news and things that have happened. If a fellow student mentions something about the banana tree in the greenhouse, you'll know what he's talking about (if you've read this week's Spec.) If you didn't attend the game last Saturday, you'll still be able to read about it on the sports page.

One of the most important reasons, I feel, for putting out a school paper is that students are encouraged to think creatively and air their views on the editorial page.

US Voting Public Faced With A Crucial Decision

By Ron Cassidente

The voting public in the United States is faced with one of the most crucial decisions ever faced in the twentieth century presidential election.

This decision, a choice between a reactionary conservative and a forward looking liberal, will determine the progress, if any, this nation will make in years to follow.

It is in this light that both the Collegiates for Johnson (Young Democrats) and the Young Republicans are to be congratulated and encouraged.

Both clubs have started to work this semester by trying to enlighten the student body here at Mac on the issues that face the nation.

Even the student body deserves a word of credit for their spirited support of both clubs.

It is heartening to see such

political activity in a nation where many eligible voters fail to register their opinion.

Although this activity has been commendable, more is needed on campus.

More letters should be written to The Spectator, more discussions should spring up in the cafeteria line, and more inactive should join the political club of their choice.

The editor of the Spec will welcome any letter, whether written by freshman or faculty member.

Although both the Young Dems and Republicans each had around fifty attending their last meetings, neither will turn away new comers.

Politics are important. Don't neglect your responsibility.

Prof Takes German Work

Robert G. Porter, assistant professor of German and Literature, spent seven weeks this past summer at Deutsche Sommerschule am Pazifik.

This was held on the grounds of a Girls Catholic School and Convent at Maryhurst College, Lake Oswego, Oregon. Here he was completely isolated from English. These classes were sponsored by the Portland State College.

During these seven weeks they studied daily themes and studied literature and German life and thought. They also presented Goethe's First Version of "Faust." Prof. Porter had the honor of playing Mephistopheles, the devil.

If you are a strong Johnson fan and are disgusted with the Goldwater editorials, do something about it.

If you have a pet peeve or are wondering what happened to a decision Student Council made last year, put it before the student body by writing to the Spectator.

The Spectator is your paper. I hope you take advantage of it. csl

We Get Letters . .

Goldwater, Birchers' Candidate

Dear Editor,

Barry Goldwater's boom in popularity seems to be the result of a fear epidemic. Several groups have been organized in the United States for the expressed purpose of alarming the naive citizen of the communist lurking just around the corner.

The Jack Acid Society, commonly referred to as the John Birch Society, is one of the best publicized groups.

These self-proclaimed guardians of freedom accuse anyone and everyone who does not solicit their support, of being a communist.

Although Mr. Goldwater is not a captive of such organizations, he is their candidate. It has been and no doubt will be his strategy to play upon the fear spread by the Birchers.

It has been observed that Mr. Goldwater represents a minority group. Somebody hit the nail on the head. His voting record seems to indicate that he thinks everyone else is wrong. If Mr. Goldwater is the only man in step in this country, then I have badly misconstrued the principles of Republicanism and of democracy.

There is another question bothering me. Mr. Goldwater goes on his merry way, making speeches and spouting policy. Why is it always necessary for Everett Dirksen or William Miller to explain these speeches?

They are constantly saying, "What he meant was . . ." This must be the result of one of two things. Either Barry Goldwater cannot say what he means or he means what he says and his political allies must make

it fit for public consumption.

What I have said is merely a description of how Mr. Goldwater strikes me. Like many other Republicans, I feel that it is not so important to keep Mr. Johnson in the White House as to keep Mr. Goldwater out.

I hope one point will be made from this letter. You who are voters must not let false fears, generated and spread by an extreme minority leader, clique, determine your vote. We must not let double-talk influence the election of a President.

The Presidency is perhaps the most important office in the world today. Do we want Barry Goldwater in the White House pushing the presidential buttons? Think about it before you vote.

Steve Nettleton

characters produce. Did you know that it takes 72 less muscles to smile than it does to frown? Try it, and keep an accurate count.

If you are having a problem in thinking of something to laugh about, try these on for size.

A chaperone is one who could never make the team, but is still in there intercepting passes.

A psychologist is a man who watches everybody else when a beautiful girl enters the room.

A bachelor is a man who believes in life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit.

A pink elephant is a beast of Bourbon.

One drunk asked another, "Do you know what time it is?" "Sure," said the other. "Thanks," replied the drunk.

After the age of 45, a man's get up and go is likely to have got up and gone.

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

People have often called me a wit, but they're only half right.

I sincerely hope that this group of nondescript chucklers has caused an occasional smile or laugh. That was their purpose. Yet you will not, or could not be expected to carry this paper with you when a happy moment is needed. Thus I will present some ideas which may act as guide lines for future laughter.

An easy source of mirth lies in your fellow men with whom you come in contact daily and with whom you live. There are those on this earth who, it seems, were placed here for the humor of others. You know the kind. They walk with stooped shoulders, hunched back, bowed head, and pigeon-toed feet. Others walk kind of "funny" as a result of a bout with polio or some other crippling. There is a saying going around which goes something like this: Hire the handicapped; they're fun to watch. Are you still laughing?

But of course we were taught never to laugh at this kind of person because it is not a funny matter. After all, how would you like to be like that?

No, instead, we laugh at those who never make friends, who stay to themselves and seem to be a little "off their rockers". They are really funny, aren't they? They are so uncertain, so meek, so strange. There's nothing physically wrong with them, so why not make fun of them and point our accusing fingers at them. (I'll bet their mothers wear combat boots, too.)

We might as well pick on them. That way it gets the attention off of us, and it takes the focus off of something that we have done wrong. It is really nice to have someone to laugh at.

But I would like to leave you with one serious thought in this column of "humor". Someone, probably one of no or little importance, once said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

Jerry Barrows

LBJ Backers, Get the Facts!

Dear Editor,

Those of us who consider ourselves Goldwater supporters have, in recent weeks, been called names, ridiculed, and sneered at. Why? Because very few people on campus know the facts in this campaign, nor really care to find out.

It seems that the Democrats play on this fact and say, "To win the presidency we must play upon the fears of an uninformed electorate — they are like sheep, stupid and afraid." My specific purpose in writing this letter is to compare some opinions given in last week's Spectator with the facts.

Last week Mr. Cassidente said the policies of Lyndon Johnson follow those of FDR and JFK. God help us! Where did FDR leave off? At Yalta. Where did JFK leave off? At the Berlin Wall and Communist Cuba only ninety miles away.

Where will LBJ leave off? He has already surrendered in Panama and his involvement in Vietnam seems as useless as a wet weed.

Mr. Cassidente has also questioned Barry Goldwater's positive stand on such issues as civil rights and foreign aid. Senator Goldwater has always stood firm in his belief that, "No matter how we try, we cannot pass a law that will make you like me or me like you. The key to racial and religious tolerance

lies not in laws alone but, ultimately, in the hearts of men."

The Senator has helped desegregate the Arizona Air National Guard, assisted in desegregation of Phoenix restaurants, and the Goldwater businesses are desegregated. Because of this the NAACP took him as a member for life.

Barry Goldwater supported the civil rights act of 1957 and 1960 and some of his proposals were included in those acts and are now the law of the land. Barry Goldwater has said that he would have "voted for the 1964 act, too, had it not been for the two titles involving public accommodations and private employment, that raised grave questions of constitutionality."

Now that I have stated the Senator's record, I wonder if someone would be kind enough to explain these radical statements by Lyndon B. Johnson. "I have always been opposed to forced integration and I have not changed my mind on this issue."

"If law can compel me to employ a Negro, it can compel that Negro to work for me. It might even tell him how long and how hard he would have to work . . . Such a law would do nothing more than to enslave a minority." Apparently Mr. Johnson wants to enslave the Negro again for, according to

Lyndon Johnson, the 1964 civil rights act could do just that.

Barry Goldwater is in favor of foreign aid, but as it is presently administered, foreign aid raises some serious questions. Foreign aid was designed to bolster our allies, not to bribe our enemies. Pro-communist regimes and anti-American sentiment have spread, despite the \$100 billion we have spent on foreign aid.

We cannot support all the other nations on earth or even most of them. We cannot buy friends. It is rather difficult to try and defend foreign aid as it is presently administered, but I would welcome the Democrats on campus to attempt an explanation of our sending billions of American dollars to Communists such as Tito who still proclaims, "I am a Communist and nothing but a Communist," and to Sukarno who told the U.S. to "go to hell with your aid."

Americans must defeat Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1964. We must rid ourselves of the inconsistencies and underhandedness of the present Democratic administration.

Some people are like animals. Animals are agreeable friends. They ask no questions. They pass no criticisms. Don't be like an animal. Get the true facts.

Band Plans Shows

The McPherson College band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Jones, is making plans for the coming football season.

The marching band, composed for forty musicians, will perform the pre-game ceremonies and the half-time shows at all home football games.

The Spectator

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SPORTS



Mac Bulldogs Whop Coyotes

Bulldogs beat the Wesleyan Coyotes on the Coyote's field with a 18-12 victory. It was the first game away for the Bulldogs.

McPherson was first to score in the game but missed the extra point. Wesleyan then came back to tie the score 6-6, tried for the extra point but also missed.

In the second quarter Mac got two touchdowns before Wesleyan scored, to put the Bulldogs with a 18-6 lead. The Coyotes did not give up though and made another touchdown

before the half was up to make the score 18-12.

The second half was scoreless to make the final score 18-12.

Charles Wiggins made two of the Bulldog's touchdowns on passes from Mac's quarterback Boddy Taylor. Jerry Murphy made the other touchdown for the Bulldog's team.

Stevenson made Wesleyan's touchdowns by passes from their quarterback Kolzow.

Mac's Wes.	
First downs	17 15
Passes attempted ..	10 14
Passes completed ..	6 7
Yards passing	27 93
Yards rushing	353 200

Goldwater Speaks to Young GOPs

By Doug Rapp

Last week the Collegiate Young Republicans sponsored a trip to Wichita where they saw Senator Barry M. Goldwater deliver a major campaign address.

The group of about 40 students had many feelings pertaining to their trip. Here is some of what they said:

"It was great, great, great!" (Linda Moore, freshman, Harmony, Minn.)

"Goldwater was just what I expected. Everything he said fell into place with what I thought him to stand for." (Jerry Barrows, sophomore, Waterloo.)

"I like it. I'm glad I went. I was glad to see the guy." (Lowell Flory, senior, McPherson.)

"I thought it was very exciting. It was so National." (Gay Kile, sophomore, Garden City.)

"He didn't appear as radical as people have made him out to be. I was impressed by the enthusiasm of the crowd." (Ellen Sell, senior, Conway.)

"It was great. I really liked seeing him in person. It was sort of an honor." (Jeanne Schrock, freshman, Harmony, Minn.)

"I was a little 'desnowed' by his stage appearance. He was probably tired though. I liked what he said. The whole thing was well organized." (Ken Van Blaricum, sophomore, Meade.)

"It was very worthwhile." (Duane Gibson, sophomore, Keota, Iowa.)

"I thought it was real good. We should do this sort of thing more often." (Julie Standafer, sophomore, Worthington, Minn.)

"It was very interesting. It was typically Goldwater." (Carolyn Lehman, senior, Lincoln, Neb.)

"It was great. It was a new experience for most of the kids, including myself, to see a Presidential candidate." (Larry Evans, sophomore, Lincoln.)

"It was very interesting and educational. He is a very distinguished speaker." (Valerie Price, sophomore, Celtnham, Penn.)



Dan Zinn, sophomore from Roanoka, La., and Lynn Warner, junior from Union, Ohio, take a break during their cross-country training.

Murphy Selected Player of the Week

Chosen this week by his teammates to be player of the week was Jerry Murphy, 5 ft. 11 in., 175 pound sophomore fullback from Hope.

This is quite an honor for Jerry who actually was substituting for the number one fullback, Bob DeTour, who was injured in the C of E game.

Jerry did an excellent job in his substitute role, as he was the leading ground gainer against the Coyotes with 113 total yards in 14 carries, including one touchdown.

According to coach Sid Smith in a recent interview, "Jerry not only played an excellent game being the leading ground gainer against Wesleyan, but he was enthusiastic during practices, was prompt getting to practice during the week, and showed good citizenship."

Jerry is majoring in pre-engineering and his future plans include becoming a civil engineer after continuing his education at Kansas State University.

One comment Jerry had concerns school spirit this year, "School spirit is really picking up, but it could get a lot better."

The more school spirit and enthusiasm the crowd shows, the more fired up the team becomes."



Jerry Murphy, sophomore from Hope, chosen player of the week by his teammates, demonstrates his yard-gaining form.

Bulldogs Fight Moundbuilders

The McPherson Bulldogs try to keep their winning ways tonight when they clash with the tough Moundbuilders from Southwestern College.

The Bulldogs are fresh from an 18-12 conquest of Kansas Wesleyan for their first win of the season, while the Moundbuilders have won both of their outings this season.

Southwestern has also met Kansas Wesleyan this season and squeaked by with a 6-0 victory. Last week Friends University fell to the Moundbuilders by the score of 32-6.

The two teams are relatively new opponents, having met each other only four previous times. However, in all these previous encounters the Moundbuilders have romped on the Bulldogs,

allowing them only one touchdown total in all four games.

Last year Southwestern handled the Bulldogs 32-0 in Winfield.

From indications thus far this season, this could be a close game with the Bulldogs putting up a little stronger resistance than in past years.

Southwestern's probable lineup will be:

- End Morrison, 175 lbs. — Beam 185 lbs.
- Tackle Robinson 253 lbs., For-shee, 195 lbs.
- Guard—Goertz, 165 lbs., Heitz-zentrator, 195 lbs.
- Center — Gowen, 180 lbs.
- Q. B. — Blackwell, 175 lbs., H. B. — Powell, 170 lbs., Daerr, 195 lbs.
- F.B. — Bertnett, 208 lbs.

Sport News

By Wendell Kuhlman

McCollege's offensive platoon received a severe blow Tuesday morning when x-rays revealed that Jim Steidle had suffered a broken collarbone in Saturday night's game with Kansas Wesleyan.

The speedy halfback had been the leading rusher and a major pass receiver for Mac this year. Steidle had also been the Bulldogs' major break-away threat.

In action in the KCAC this past week, defending champion C of E scored early to whip Bethany 44-27, Ottawa slipped by Bethel 26-18, Baker clobbered Sterling 46-7, and Southwestern beat Friends 32-6.

McPherson's win over KWU marked the first time in their long series that Mac has won 4 straight over the Coyotes.

This leaves Southwestern, Ottawa, C of E, and Baker with 2-0 records, McPherson and Sterling both 1-1; and Bethany, Bethel, Wesleyan and Friends with 0-2.

Top games tomorrow include Baker at C of E and Wesleyan at Bethany. The huge Southwestern Moundbuilders invade McPherson tonight in what should be another good, close football game.

Student Certificates At Registrar's Office

Any male student who did not get a carbon copy of the Student Certificate Selective Service form 109; and who wants his enrollment reported to his local board, may report to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

The college has not yet certified to the Selective Service system that these persons are enrolled.

Some of the Selective Service slips, filled out at enrollment time, were returned without names on them. This explains why some students have not yet received copies.



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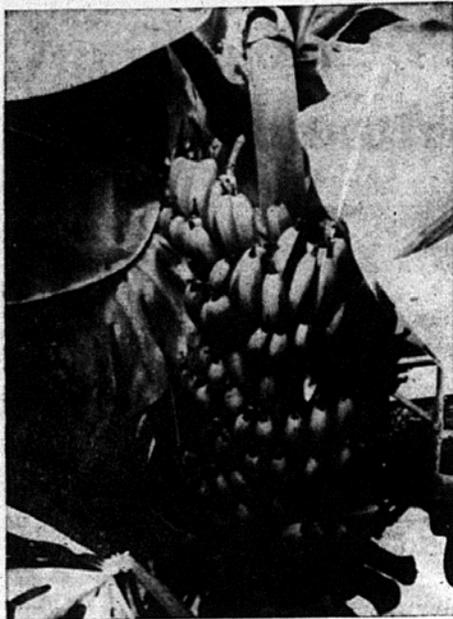
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MENS WEAR



Anyone for a banana?

Banana Tree Bears Fruit

By Doug Rapp

Anyone spying banana peels in the waste basket at the office of Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, associate professor of biology, should not be surprised. They have merely come across one of the many fringe benefits of being a biology professor.

This story began about eighteen months ago when Dr. Ikenberry brought a small, dwarf variety, banana tree to McPherson from the greenhouse at Michigan State University.

Now fully grown, the plant is by no means a dwarf, at least not by Kansas standards. It stands about 15 feet tall and with its massive leaves, some reaching clearly six feet in length, strikes a pronounced pose in the McPherson College greenhouse.

Such a plant bears fruit only once, but that one yield is quite large. Dr. Ikenberry related that, "We had about 225 bananas on the first bunch and there are still two bunches of comparable size yet to be picked!"

Parents' Night Saturday, Oct. 24

The 1964 McPherson College Parents' Night is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24. All parents of McPherson students are invited to the campus to visit and to view the campus.

Parents will be guests of the college at the football game on the Billdog gridiron between McPherson and Butler University at 7:30 p.m.

McPherson parents are also invited to join the students at the college cafeteria for the evening meal. Parents of off-campus resident students are also invited to eat at the cafeteria.

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This first bunch weighed approximately 75 lbs. and some of the bananas had the honor of gracing Mrs. Bittinger's table at last week's faculty meeting. Everyone there agreed that the bananas were delicious.

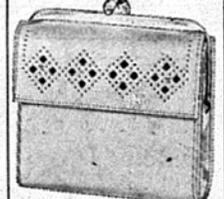
Dr. Ikenberry mentioned that a couple of the new shoots from the present tree will be saved and planted after the first tree's life has terminated. It appears then, that Kansas grown bananas will be an integral part of McPherson College life from now on.

When asked if some monkeys might be imported to check Mac's banana crop, Dr. Ikenberry merely laughed and replied, "Oh we've lots of monkeys wandering around on campus already."

Bittinger To Attend Post Graduate Study

This weekend Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of McPherson College, will attend a post graduate study at the Kansas University Medical Center at Kansas City, Kansas. The study will concern family life, juvenile delinquency, and sex education.

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Eikenberry, Mishler

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eikenberry of Greenville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Kermit Mishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mishler, of New Paris, Indiana.

Both are students majoring in business at McPherson College.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

Lunkley, McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lunkley of Omaha, Nebraska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Hardey I. McDaniel of Marion, Indiana.

Carolyn is a junior at McPherson College. Mr. McDaniel is attending college in Marion, Indiana.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Democrats Make Plans

By Craig Rich

Last Thursday the McPherson College Young Democrats held their first meeting of the year. Mike Brown, president, discussed the purpose of the organization in respect with the national party.

The organization's main job is to help, in any way, the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. Duties of the members range from passing out handbills to working in the county campaign headquarters.

Literature was handed out concerning the national and local candidates. Four committees were formed in conjunction with all important items, such as advertising and public relations.

Discussions over some of the key issues and viewing the Democratic party's stand made up a large portion of the meeting.

The Democrats of McPherson College are looking forward to a very good year in both Kansas and the nation.

Penny, Home Ec Sec

The McPherson Home Economics club elected Judy Penny, senior, Garden City, Mo., to take the place of Bobbi Slack, Imperial, Neb., as the State Home Economic secretary.

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Oltman Is Student Aid For Creek Indians of Oklahoma

Everything from herding cattle by moonlight to teaching English was a part of the activities of the student aids as they worked in Indian Schools this past summer. Karen Oltman, senior from Enders, Nebraska, was one of the 60 future teachers from colleges of this section of the United States who worked in Mississippi, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Karen was assigned to Eufaula Dormitory, Eufaula, Okla., in Eastern Oklahoma, along with two other colleges seniors. Eufaula Dorm is a home for underprivileged Indian girls, run by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. These girls are predominantly Creek Indians; however, there are members of all of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma.

Fine arts was emphasized during June as the three student aids tried out their wings as teachers. Without textbooks or adult supervision, the girls taught about 35 students ranging from first graders to high school graduates. Karen taught English to a group composed of 5th-8th graders, three music classes which included all students, a journalism class to high school girls which put out 3 papers, and piano lessons to eight junior high students.

Special emphasis was placed upon producing a musical variety show in which all students participated. The student aids with student help wrote and produced "Musical Parade" in which twirling; ballet, ballroom, and interpretive dancing; singing; and narrations were featured.

The students made costumes and scenery for each scene. Employees of the Area Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Muskogee, Okla., upon seeing the program requested that it be given again at Sequoyah Indian School in Tahlequah for all the Indian schools

of Eastern Oklahoma.

During July, Karen worked at the Seneca Grade School near Wyandotte, Oklahoma, with five other student aids. The dormitory personnel attended school during July, so students from the three dormitories were moved to the two schools which had teachers on campus.

At this school about 55 boys and girls from five different schools, some who attended public school and others who attended strictly Indian schools, were represented. Karen helped the teachers in the classroom, worked in the library, taught piano and auto harp lessons, supervised recreation, and worked as part time dorm supervisor.

She also helped write a narration, make costumes, and coach speakers for the pageant "Indian Summer." Customs of the early Indian tribes were portrayed by speech, song, and dance.

Returning to Eufaula Dorm in August, Karen, along with another student aid, organized a library and catalogued books. Since most of the students had gone to visit relatives and friends during this month, no school was held.

Several interesting field trips were planned for the summer students. George Washington Carver Memorial, Kiamond, Mo.; Marvel Cave, Silver Dollar City, Mo.; the Pet Milk

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Factory; National Fish Hatchery, Neosho, Mo.; the Zoo and Tulsa Indian Pow Wow in Mohawk Park, Tulsa, Okla.; and Eufaula Dam and Reservoir, Eufaula, Okla., were visited. Recreational trips included swimming and boating at Carlton Lake and Western Hills Lodge at Fort, Gobson Reservoir.

Students Karen worked with came from varied backgrounds. Some were orphans, others came from poverty stricken families, others from broken homes, and still others from families with very low morals. Only a very few students had ever lived on an Indian Reservation or still maintained any of the old Indian superstitions.

Karen feels her summer work as a student aid provided valuable experience in practice teaching and child understanding and would recommend to any student who plans to teach to apply for similar work next summer.

German Film Tuesday

"The Undiscovered Charm of Germany," a film, will be shown at the German Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Mohler 227.

Anyone interested is welcome.



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