

The Spectator

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No. 13

Cast Prepares for Opening As 'Horizon' Starts Tomorrow

By Nancy Noyes

Jane Funk, jr., Arvada, Colo., as Ruth, and Russell Merrifield, fr., Champaign, Ill., as Robert Mayo, find themselves running the gamut of emotion in "Beyond the Horizon", MacCollege's first dramatic offering of the year, to be presented in Brown Auditorium Dec. 10-11.

As circumstances in the play force their characters to change over a time period, it involves a great amount of imagination which both Miss Funk and Mr. Merrifield display in abundance, and they have found during the course of rehearsals that such an amount of emotional content is extremely exhausting to the actor. Their scenes range from romantic love through vocal and physical violence to complete despair and futility.

Much of the play relies upon these two people to sustain the intense mood of the play, and since the story itself is essentially one of despair, the other characters appear to add to and embellish the over-all effect.

The major character of Andy is one that requires a great deal of exuberance and vitality, rather than a great deal of sustained acting. Robert Slater, sr., Denver, portrays Andy.

The tragedy by O'Neill also features James Mayo, Gene Czaplinski, so., McPherson; Kate Mayo, Linda Andes, so., Mound City, Mo.; Mrs. Adkins, Gloria Hull, sr., McPherson; Dick Scott, Jerry Lasater, fr., McPherson; Ben, Tom McCaman, fr., Col. Springs, Colo.; Doctor, Bill Lawrence, fr., Manassas, Va.

From the director's viewpoint, Prof. Loren D. Reyher stated:

"Of course, this play has been a great challenge to do, the show is more difficult as far as

American plays are concerned. It requires so much time and patience on both the part of the actors and the director.

For the actor it requires an understanding of the part and a great sustaining of calamity and emotion. I feel the cast has been very successful in their interpretations.

There are portions which make the skin crawl with emotional power and impact. I feel anyone who has skin on his back or a dry eye when the curtain goes down, will have missed the message of the play. This play is, or should be, an experience in human emotion."

The late Eugene O'Neill's superb characterization, his stark realism, his beautiful command of English as used in dialogue demonstrate a few of the reasons why his play, "Beyond the Horizon" won him the famed Pulitzer Prize.

This renowned play propounds that man constantly seeks that which lies unseen beyond the limits of his personal world.

The interplay on the lives and emotions of those affected by the brothers' actions, the resulting tragedies to the brothers and the girl, the final denouement make great, dramatic theatre.

According to drama critic, Alexander Woolcott:

"Beyond the Horizon" rehearses the tragedy for a man whose body and mind need the open road and the far spaces. But, who, by forces of wanton circumstances and the bondage of love, is imprisoned within the high-wall boundaries of a few unyielding acres, chained to a task for which he is not fitted.

There is an accompanying and minor tragedy which involves the life of a brother, a sturdy, generous, earth-bound fellow, born to till those very

acres and sure to go wrong if he ever left the clean earth and the work among the things of his own creation."

At this point in rehearsals, Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama, stated: "I feel the whole cast has done an excellent job. This is an extremely difficult play to give, and the powerful, dramatic interpretation of O'Neill's work has been done beautifully totally through the efforts of the entire cast — actors, actresses, and stage crew alike."

Slater Extends Invitation To Christmas Buffet

Slater Food Service has extended an invitation to all students and faculty to attend the Christmas buffet, Saturday evening, Dec. 12, announced Ross Woodward, Slater Manager.

A dress-up occasion, the dinner will feature Santa Claus in person, as well as the Faculty Quartet, and folksinger Rusty Birchard, fr., Radnor, Pa.

Menu, for the buffet is expected to be elaborate, according to Woodward, with orange ambrosia, sliced tomatoes, assorted relishes and jelly molds, tossed salad, macaroni salad and sauerkraut balls for appetizers preceding the main course, steamboat roast beef.

Woodward will offer 24 desserts to top the buffet, including rum cake and Christmas fruit cake.

Pre-Enrollment To End Dec. 10

Approximately 700 students are expected to pre-enroll for the second semester at McPherson College. Pre-enrollment began Nov. 15 and will end tomorrow, Dec. 10.

As of Dec. 2, 100 students had completed pre-enrollment. R. Dean Reynolds, Registrar, said he expected the number to increase rapidly as the deadline neared.

Total student enrollment for the current semester is 761. Of this total, the largest in McPherson College history, 708 are full-time students.

Winter Formal Plans Underway For Jan. 8

Plans for the Winter Formal, scheduled for Jan. 8, are already underway, announced Donna Dilling, jr., Nanty Glo, Pa., publicity chairman. With Phil Thompson, jr., Auburn, Wash., as general chairman, the Formal will feature the theme "Frosted Elegance."

The decorations committee, co-chaired by Judy Hoover, sr., Denver, and Rayna Hamm, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo., and the refreshments committee, Peggy Slater, fr., Denver chairman, are planning surprises in line with the unusual date of the Formal, which traditionally falls before Christmas.



Rob: "Do you see now?" Ruth: "Yes, yes, how could I help but see—you tell things so beautifully" . . . Jane Funk, jr., Denver, and Russ Merrifield, fr., Champaign, Ill., rehearse O'Neill's stage classic, "Beyond the Horizon," slated for production Dec. 10-11. Curtain time is 8:15.

New Dorm Construction On Slate For Jan., 1966

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met recently to discuss preliminary plans for a new residence hall slated for construction beginning in January, 1966, Dr. J. Jack Melhorn announced.

Although tentative architectural drawings indicate a floor plan to accommodate either men or women, the new hall will probably house men, Dr. Melhorn stated.

Architects last week presented drawings and specifications for the dormitory, tentatively set for occupancy at the beginning of the next academic year. Probable site for the three-story complex will be behind Metzler Hall.

"Before final plans are accepted, some students will be invited to give their best thinking on the plans," stated Dr. Melhorn.

Members of the Executive Committee with whom Melhorn discussed the plans are Rofly Yoder, chairman; Paul Sherif, secretary; Harold Mofler, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Earl Brubaker; Milton Morri-

son; Ernest Peterson and Edward Frantz.

Tentative floor plans specify room units for 4 students, with adjoining showers and bathroom facilities. In each room will be a basin, medicine cabinet and mirror.

With each floor having a lounge in the middle of the building, the plans will provide "intimate and personal living," according to Dr. Melhorn.

"The selling point of the plans as they now stand is their flexibility, especially during the summer, with students needing housing for only a few weeks," stated Dr. Melhorn. The new residence hall will be air conditioned.

To be financed privately through a large lending organization, the dormitory is the first building listed in the development program as needed on campus, stated Dr. Melhorn.

Projected cost of the residence hall is expected to be about \$550,000. Cost of renting housing in the new dormitory will be comparable with the present cost of renting in Metzler Hall.

Science Hall Shows Major Improvements

Behind and on top of the familiar facade of Harnly Hall, changes have taken place. A telescope, laboratory equipment, and desks stand as major improvements to the sciences at McPherson College.

In 1963 the wife of Herbert J. Detrick, an alumnus of the college, donated her husband's telescope to MacCollege following his death. With the support of H. H. Ninninger, another former alumnus and faculty member, and other alumni contacted by the Detricks and Ninningers, a platform for the telescope has been constructed on top of Harnly.

Mr. Detrick, a teacher and former governor of the Palawan province of the Philippines, graduated from a commercial course at McPherson College in 1906. Interested in science as an avocation, the Detricks have con-

tributed several other pieces of equipment and anthropological findings to the college.

A reflecting telescope with a six inch diameter concave mirror, the instrument can magnify objects slightly over 300 times. Its special value lies in its ability to track objects and to be adjusted to take photographs.

Used by both the astronomy and physical science classes, the importance of the telescope lies in the experience of using it. While commercial photographs may provide clearer pictures, the telescope provides students with the thrill of doing their own searching.

The platform is reached by an attic stairway from the fourth floor. A 576 square foot fenced area, the platform is electrically wired and encompasses the base for the telescope. The instrument itself is kept inside to pro-

tect it from the weather.

The chemistry department was the other recipient of improvements in Harnly. After some difficulty in finding suitable chairs that would fit narrow ledges built to accommodate more antiquated seats, the chemistry lecture room was supplied new desks.

The chemistry laboratory has also been redone during the summer and fall. In addition to modern laboratory tables, special features are a quarry tile floor which cannot be harmed by chemicals and an emergency shower to rinse off harmful chemicals that get on a person.

The result of several years of planning by the Board of Trustees to update the science equipment in Harnly Hall, the improvements represent a useful and welcome change.

Weekend Volunteers May Serve Institutions

McPherson College students interested in a weekend of voluntary service at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center at Winfield, should contact Kathy Simpson, so., Waterloo, Iowa, Dotzour Hall; Mark Warner, sr., Union, Ohio, Metzler Hall, or Irving Stern, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, psychology.

Under MCY Leadership, a weekend in February, March, and April has been set aside for the weekend institutional service units.

This program is for any person above high school age. These weekend projects are designed to give a greater understanding of the important social problem as a community concern.

This service will broaden the understanding of the program and problems of a state institution for the mentally retarded.

It will help to provide settings in which people from outside the institution can communicate some of the warmth and understanding which because of the pressure of staff duties and workload may sometimes be under supplied in the lives of the mentally retarded.

The program is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Rooted in a belief in the essential worth of each individual and in non-violence, the service committee, a Quaker organization, offers many channels for the expression of individual concern.

The American Friends Service Committee also carries on work in the fields of relief and rehabilitation, race relations, peace education, and other programs in areas of tension and need in the United States and abroad.

Its work is open to all regardless of religion, race, or nationality.

The volunteer workers duties will be to divide into groups of three or four with one staff

person working with each group. The group will work with approximately six or eight residents.

In the morning the staff person will discuss the capabilities, problems, and needs of the residents to whom the group is assigned. Recreational planning will be planned with staff guidance.

Afternoon activities might include some time in which there is total group participation such as singing, parlor games, volleyball, bingo, checkers, dominoes, and ping pong. A lot of time will be spent talking and listening.

The hospital provides room and meals for all participants.

Macalendar

Friday, Dec. 10 — Assembly, Junior Year Abroad program, Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Basketball, McPherson College Bulldogs vs. KWU Coyotes, there, 7:30 p.m.
"Beyond the Horizon," Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 11 — Dress-up night, buffet served by Slater Food Service, 5 p.m.

"Beyond the Horizon," Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12 — Church Services.

Open House, Vaniman Hall, 2 p.m.

All-campus caroling party.

Monday, Dec. 13 — Basketball, McPherson College Bulldogs vs. Bethel Threshers, McPherson High School Roundhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 — Christmas Choral Workshop, Music Department, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Laboratory Theatre, "J. B." and "Our Town," on stage, Brown Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Stuco Meeting Moves Into New Discussions

Student concerns over mail boxes for off-campus students, the over use of the campus telephone system, crowding in cafeteria lines and the possible reorganization of the student body constitution were the main items of business at the Nov. 30 student Council meeting.

Old business included a report that the Foods Committee will soon instigate a campaign against crowding in lunch line.

The Council accepted the Board of Publications recommendation of Jane Newton, fr., McPherson, for the position of campus editor on the "Spectator" next semester.

The Council also discussed an administrative concern that dorm telephones were being overused, especially between 10:10-10:30 p.m. The group decided to check into the possibility of a cut-off system and to publicize the need for student courtesy in this area.

A request for on-campus mail boxes for off-campus students was given to the Campus Improvements Committee for consideration.

Discussion on the possible need for reorganization of the Stu-

dent Council structure was postponed until the following meeting. Members could then more carefully consider and read the present Constitution.

The Student Council meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the S.U. basement student conference room. Any student may attend the Stuco meetings to offer suggestions, petition the council or observe council procedure.

Junior Hendricks, Student Body President, has urged all students to take an active interest in the affairs of their council.

Concert Spots Jazz

Bethany College and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a jazz concert Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m., in Presser Auditorium, on the Bethany Campus in Lindsborg.

Composed entirely of jazz, the concert will feature representatives from North Texas State and Wichita State University, as well as players from McPherson and Bethany. Original compositions will be featured all through the performance.

Excellent Fall Concert Shows Fine Musicianship

By Ron Cassidente

Last Friday, evening in Brown Auditorium, the McPherson A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Donald R. Frederick, and the Brass Quintet, Robert Jones, Conductor, presented a Joint Fall Concert that would have been enjoyed by anyone who appreciated excellent music.

Both groups did a superb job in presenting a series of musical works that were artistic and enjoyable.

The audience of around 400 was in a happy mood swayed only by the reverent blending tones in the first group of numbers presented by the choir.

Professor Frederick and the choir seemed to attain a superb blend and total sound that was

highlighted by the excellent straight tone quality and pitch maintained by the choir.

The Brass Quintet also pleased the audience with their expected fine quality and varied repertoire. For the most part, the total sound was good especially with the quality sound from the French horn, as a true member of the low brass.

The program ended with a joint choir and brass effort with the addition of tympani and piano.

"Now Let All Sing" by Theron Kirk was a fitting number, featuring a stirring union of vigorous brass chords and a total melodious piano and choir sound, to end the program that seemed to leave the entire audience quite musically satisfied and entertained.

Campus Editor Position Challenges Jane Newton

Anticipating that "finding out all the news on campus" will be her greatest challenge, burn-haired Jane Newton is looking forward to becoming Campus Editor for the Spectator next semester.

As Campus Editor, Jane must combine the sensitivity of a radar screen, the techniques of a drafting sergeant, and the persistence of a gadfly.

Frequently scanning the bulletin boards in Mohler and the Student Union, Jane must be alert for news tips. Besides assigning stories to reporters and seeing that they meet news copy deadlines, she will be responsible for recruiting new reporters.

"I know that being Campus Editor will mean hard work and many challenges," she comments. "It is a lot of responsibility, and I will do as well as I can."

During her senior year at McPherson High School, Jane was business manager for the yearbook and newspaper. At Macollege she is presently working for a major in Biology, and is

planning to enter medical school after graduation.

The Board of Publications has selected the energetic freshman to assume the first rung on



the Spec staff which will be followed in the next two semesters with the positions of Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief.

"Is Your Picture Service On The Ball? Two Days This Month We Didn't Get Any Photo Of Johnson Signing A New Bill"



We Get Letters

Man's Needs And Goals Have Inner-Self Direction

Dear Editor,

Looking into my school history I see much discontent and confusion. After a brief review I find a definite need.

Have I been satisfied with my own goals and future aspirations? If not, how can I best meet the need?

Obviously there seems to be something in everyone of us which makes us either express or depress our emotions and feelings, and we all have moods. The solution seems to rely upon how well we control these feelings and emotions in fulfillment of our goals.

Certainly there are no set ways by which one can attain his goals, but there seems to be an internal trend which influences one's behavioral patterns.

How will I act? What should I do? What's best for me?

For me these questions serve

as a constant reminder in situations which affect me. Sure, you may say, that's all right for you but its different for me.

Nonsense, everyone has an inner "self" goading him on. It's the recognition of this "self" and its potentialities which most influences one's behavior.

Will your "self" be committal or non-committal?

Arnold Groll

Vaniman Will Hold Open House Sunday

The men of Vaniman Hall cordially invite all students and faculty to attend open house at their dormitory, which will be held Sunday, Dec. 12 from 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend the open house. The address of Vaniman Hall is 1130 East Euclid.

Blickenstaff's Showmanship, Excellent, Receives Encore

By Ed Myers

Marvin Blickenstaff showed himself Sunday afternoon, December 5, to be more than a pianist alone - he as well deserves the title of showman.

From the moment that he walked onto the stage until the moment that he walked off, after his second encore, the tall, dark haired, good-looking man demanded the attention of his audience.

Blickenstaff's showmanship, however, could never have hidden or outshone the excellence of his performance.

Marvin Blickenstaff began his concert with Impromptu op. 90 no. 1 and no. 2 by Schubert. The pianist enraptured the audience with the fiercely moving second impromptu while he boasted a delicate yet forceful touch in the first of the two Impromptus.

It was in the second Impromptu that he first demonstrated the power, dexterity, and ability of his left hand - the hand which too often is the Achilles heel of many striving pianists.

The second selection on the program was a Beethoven sonata which Blickenstaff performed excellently. He showed freedom of movement, interpretation and equal versatility in each hand, especially in the left hand to hand movements.

With the dynamic ending of the Sonata in F Minor, op. 57, Blickenstaff ended the first half of his concert.

The intermission ended with four Mazurkas, op. 40, and Bajardi in F Minor, op. 52, by Chopin. The four Mazurkas were "nice" and performed nicely.

In the Ballad, Chopin had a melody in mind and his interpreter let you know it. The melody, whether in the right hand, left hand, or right little toe, was brought out superbly.

The intensity which which Blickenstaff played was remarkable even though at times his playing seemed to lack depth.

Although Blickenstaff showed his definite preference for the classic and romantic eras of music, he showed versatility and variety with the performance of Bela Bartok's more con-

Peripatetic Parson

People Find 'Causes' Here

By Robert Slater

During last Friday's assembly period, one of our faculty members told of her adventures this past summer in Mississippi.

While I would be the last one to condemn her for her action (in reality, I respect her very much for the position she took, and the resultant course of action, which necessarily must have stemmed from an ideological decision); nevertheless, I do feel that perhaps this might serve as an example of a problem that is peculiarly American.

Americans are notoriously noted for their devotion to "just causes," and in sacrificing everything, once they feel that the rights of someone else are being interfered with.

They will forsake themselves - their personal positions, their family, their jobs - to mount a sturdy white steed and charge off to Mississippi, or Alabama, or Tennessee, to become lost in mortal combat with what they feel to be morally wrong.

This is perhaps an admirable trait, but, too often, in so doing, they ignore problems, while not as publicized or as "great," are nonetheless, equally as significant and important ideologically in the realm of human rights.

Ideally, if everyone minded the problems in his own neighborhood, there would be no need to charge off in quest of recti-

tying the problems in our neighbor's area.

It is my feeling, that a "problem" equal to any in our country regarding human rights exists on McPherson College Campus, and although it may not involve the masses that our civil rights issues do, in principle, it is an equally "just cause!"

There are members of a minority group on our campus, who do not consider themselves as belonging to the group known as Christians. Many have a religion of their own, and feel just as strongly toward its doctrines as we Brethren do towards ours.

The way I understand it, the Church of the Brethren fled the land of its conception to come to America because of didactic attitudes of those in power there. Today, a relatively short time later, we Brethren are forcing our conception of what is right and wrong on others.

It is my feeling that members of another belief ought to be excused at least from the religious chapel on Tuesdays. If our chapel is contrary to their own religious beliefs.

Compendium

Beatles Record Crazy Mania

By Jerry Laster

If anything could cap the varied incredibilities of the Beatles, it might be this straight-faced documentary of the rise and reign of the four mop-haired Liverpudlians.

Like everything else about the Beatles, this disc can have a strange fascination. It is often marred by such pompous talk as "A decision that would affect the musical history of the world," which is far from the truth coming from the Beatles.

For amateur sociologists, a high point of the record is the interview with a pair of avid Beatle-worshippers, two girls who have just experienced the Beatles fever, screams, faints and all.

Against a throbbing background of Beatle noise the origins and development of Beatlemania are detailed through sketches of the four singers and their manager, Brian Epstein, and through comments by each of them, interspersed with snapshots of the Beatles at work. (?)

The general tone is that of a fan magazine, but the personality of the four Beatles cuts through to enliven the project.

For Beatle fans it is, of course, essential. For others, well the trash might dispose of the rest.

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Mac Battles Bitter Foes

Two experience-laden foes initiate the conference season this week for the McPherson College basketball team. Last Tuesday, the Bulldogs traveled to Baldwin to play Baker and tomorrow night, they invade KWU.

Baker has one of the top scorers in the conference back this season in 6-foot-4 forward Don Sharbutt. The Shawnee Mission High graduate hit his high of 36 points against McPherson here last year. Two other starters return to bolster the starting crew, including Don Hutton, 6-foot-5, and Dave Sears, 6-foot. Friday night's game with KWU at Salina will renew one of the "bitter" rivalries in Kansas Conference circles.

Wesleyan is loaded with outstanding personnel in its bid for the top prize in the conference. Spearheading the attack will be LaVerle Martin, a 5-foot-10

guard who injured his knee midway through last year after being a vital cog in the Wesleyan offense for the first part of the season. Paul Peters, 6-foot-5 forward, is a pillar of strength underneath the boards and last year was the team's second leading scorer.

Wesleyan humiliated the Bulldogs last season, taking all three games between the two teams by the scores of 82-79, 94-92, and 88-69. In the last game with McPherson, the now-departed KWU star Jim Rash scored 44 points to break Wesleyan's all-time one game scoring standard.

Bowling

The Four Freshmen dominated the intramural bowling league the week of Nov. 16, with the high individual team game of 630 and the high team series of 1790.

In individual statistics for that week John Drinen had the high game with 201, and he hit the third high series with 436.

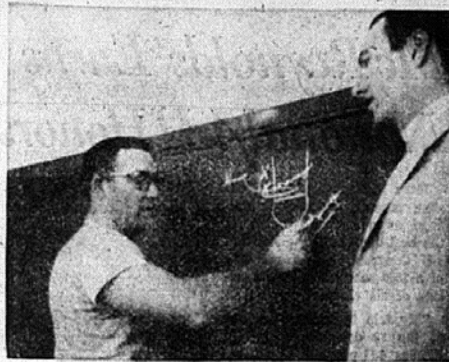
Ed Myers rolled a 180 game for third high and his 500 series was good for second high. Dick Bowser rolled the high series with 514. Tom McCaman hit 198 for the second high game.

In league action on Nov. 30, the Odd Balls rolled the team high series of 1717, followed closely by the Sad Sacks with 1715 and the Townies 1702.

The Sugar Bears 610 game was high while next were the Odd Balls with 607 and the Four Freshmen 595. Jim Guenther recorded a 530 series for high in that department while below him were Terry Rhea and John Drinen with 517 and Pete Kaiser with 516.

John Drinen again rolled the high game with 208. Terry Rhea hit 193 and Donna Sharp 190.

The Pin Ups, Townies, Sugar Bears, and Sad Sacks each recorded three wins and no losses, over the McPhersonettes, Splinters, and Lucky Strikes respectively, while the Sad Sacks drew a bye. The Odd Balls took two games and lost one to the Four Freshmen.



Coach Don "Woody" Widrig points out a strategic move for the Bulldog cagers as student Larry Morlan, Sr. McPherson, discusses upcoming games with Widrig.

New Trustee Has Accident

An accident on his farm resulted in the loss of the lower part of the right leg for Mr. John Bower, recently appointed McPherson College Board of Trustees member, Kansas legislator, and pastor of the McLouth Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Bower, a resident of McLouth is in the hospital at Winchester recovering from the accident which occurred when a compactor in a field slipped from neutral into a drive gear.

'Barbarians' Will Play Saturday

This Saturday evening the Barbarians, a five piece band, will play for a dance in the Student Union after the play.

The Barbarians are composed of five men who are very interested in making their group into a topnotch band.

This campus group consists of Pete Murray, Bloomfield, Conn., playing lead guitar; Jerry Weimer, Wiley, Colo., on bass guitar; John Smith, Independence, Calif., on rhythm guitar; Al Mader, Stroudsburg, Pa., on piano; and Charlie Cartwright, Greenfield, Ind., on drums.

After several practice sessions in the gym, the Barbarians are ready to entertain everyone Saturday night with lively dance music.

Sportscope

By Gene Czaplinski

Hustle is the element in sports which can defeat even the best laid plans of men and machines. It is a consistent element, never yielding, always pressing the opponent into careless, demoralizing mistakes.

As Amos Stagg, longtime great football coach once stated: "Hustle is the great equalizer."

In viewing several practice sessions of the Bulldog's basketball team, it is this same element of hustle which is so vividly evident. The drills used in the practices are quite simple. They emphasize individual effort and the boys run as if their lives depended on them.

This year's team is a group of boys that lacks finesse, yet makes up for it with brutal aggressiveness. It lacks top-flight shooters; yet makes up with hard, determined rebounding and tenacious second-effort.

The team lacks good ball-handlers and will lose the ball many times on careless turnovers this year. But its own pressure defense will force many turnovers too.

Don't expect a contender. This is primarily a building year as evidenced by all the newcomers in the lineup.

Expect, instead, to see a ball team that will provide a never-say-die effort each game, win or lose. Expect to see a brand

Team Gains From Errors, Widrig Analyzes Starters

"We learned by our mistakes. Those funny first-game jitters are gone now and were settling down to play good ball," snapped Don Widrig, head coach of the MacCollege Bulldogs basketball squad, summarizing what was learned from the defeats at the Moundridge invitational.

At Moundridge, the Bulldogs losses were mainly attributable to poor field goal shooting. In the opener against Bethany the Bulldogs managed a weak 34 per cent average from the field in the 84-70 loss. The following evening in the consolation game against Tabor, the Bulldogs managed only a 37 per cent shooting in the 85-75 defeat.

Coach Don Widrig attributes this lack of marksmanship to inexperience. "Our lineup is full of youngsters who have played little, if any, college ball. I could feel the first-game-tension just as the boys did, but I have no doubts once we gain more experience, our shooting percentage will rise right along with it."

Another weak department was rebounding, where the opposition repeatedly managed second and third efforts at the goal. Part of this weakness was that Bethany and Tabor enjoyed substantial height advantages over the Bulldogs. However, Widrig pointed out unstable posi-

tion and lack of aggressiveness as the major factors for the deficiency in rebounds.

He also noted that "we are going to stress more aggressiveness in the boys, because if the referees at Moundridge were any indication, we can get in a lot more roughing than we have been. And by 'roughing', I don't mean dirty basketball, simply more aggressiveness."

A distinct bright note occurred in the turnover department. McPherson made a total of 34 turnovers during the two games while its opponents gave the ball up 41 times. Most of the retrieves were made by the outstanding hustle which the Bulldogs displayed throughout the two-day affair.

The tournament also helped give Widrig a better view of the KCAC race, this year. "Bethany is going to be about as tough as ever, but I predict they are going to get beat, more than once too. Friends, Kansas Wesleyan, and C of E look to me as being the other top contenders."

Friends started off the season with a tremendous showing, coping the title at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational Tournament at Lincoln last week.

Widrig ended on a high note. Winning games is our goal and brother, we're going to do our damndest to field a team that can do just that."

Swedes Grab Moundridge Trophy Again

Bethany College trounced McPherson, then edged Bethel College in the championship game to win the Moundridge Tournament for the second straight year.

McPherson fell to the fast-breaking Swedes in the second game of the tournament by the score of 85-70. In the initial game Bethel nipped Tabor College 58-57.

In tournament action Saturday night Tabor pulled ahead in the second half to outscore the Bulldogs 85-75 in the consolation game.

Harvey Daniels, Bethany's high scoring forward pumped in 37 points in the Swedes championship victory over Bethel. The game was not decided until the final minutes when Bethany's height advantage took its toll for a 61-53 verdict.

Another championship next year would allow the Swedes to retire the Moundridge Tournament trophy, which they have held the past two years.

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For A Big T-H-I-C-K
Cream-my Shake!"

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of hustle absent from the sports picture here in recent years.

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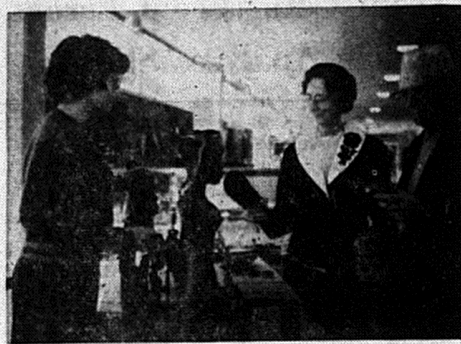
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What To Buy For That Certain Guy For Christmas
HOW ABOUT
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miller's MEN'S WEAR
JOE'S
118 N. MAIN
"Shop Where The Young Men Shops"



Linda Andes, So., Mound City, Mo., displays some wood-carvings at the African booth for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neher and their grandson Kent, during last week's International Fair, sponsored by MCY.

Students Appreciate MCY Fair Success

By Marcella Sherly

With only empty pockets and fanciful objects from other lands to remind them of the past weekend, MacCollege students express an enthusiasm and appreciation for the MCY International Fair that was held Dec. 3-4.

Commenting that "I thought it was well received," "The prices were appropriate for us," and "I thoroughly enjoyed it," students seem to feel that the Fair had a valuable place in campus activities.

The MCY cabinet has also indicated a satisfaction with the student response to working for and visiting the Fair. Mark Werner, sr., Bern, co-president of MCY, commented, "There were many more students helping this year. We were happy with their response and appre-

ciated the time and effort they spent."

Members of the McPherson community, many of whom helped in the planning and setting up of the Fair, were also seen in greater numbers during the two days.

Although completely accurate figures cannot be given until orders have arrived, MCY officers said that just under \$3,500 worth of goods were sold. \$7,000 worth of goods were displayed this year, as compared with \$3,000 last year.

Profits from the Fair will be used by MCY to free itself from dependence on Student Council funds, to send members to the regional conference at Estes Park, Colo., and to help send a foreign student to BSCM conference in LaVerne, Calif., during Christmas.

Already turning their thinking to next year's Fair, Mark indicated that the cabinet plans to choose a chairman during this school year and spend more time in advance arrangements. New channels of contracting goods will also be explored. The cabinet would appreciate comments and suggestions from the student body.

Dotzour Hall Leads Christmas Party Season

Dotzour Hall's Christmas party tonight signals the surge of pre-holiday festivities and gift exchange in residence halls over campus.

Dotzourites will carol the men's dormitories early in the evening and then return to Dotzour for floor parties and roommates' gift exchange.

Kline Hall men will celebrate the Christmas season Dec. 14 with a party to be held in the Student Council room, Student Union Building, at 9 p.m. Metzler Hall will party in the Student Union Dec. 15.

McReynolds Earns National 4-H Honors

Jerry McReynolds, fr., Woodston, recently traveled to Chicago as a national winner in the beef division of the National 4-H Congress, and a recipient of a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice.

"My trip to Chicago as one of the 33 delegates from the Kansas 4-H program was a result of accumulative records and junior leadership in 4-H work," Jerry explained. McReynolds has been active for 9 years in 4-H projects.

Delegates from the 50 states, with Canada and Puerto Rico, attended the Congress. McReynolds estimates over 1500 4-Hers participated in the week of banqueting and attending press, radio and television conferences and assembly sessions.

"For each banquet, which was sponsored by big companies like Ford and DuPont, we learned the cost was around \$20,000.



Jerry McReynolds, fr., Woodston, national 4-H champion of the beef division, selects a tune on the juke box in the Student Union. McReynolds was one of 13 national winners from Kansas.

They were all fabulous," recalls Jerry.

Guest speakers at the banquets and assemblies were notable such as Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Miss America, Deborah Bryant, of Kansas, and Miss Teen-Age America.

Of the 33 Kansas delegates to the Congress, 13 were national winners. McReynolds stated, "Kansas has a tough 4-H program."

Touring the Chicago area was part of the Congress, and McReynolds was able to attend the international livestock show during his stay in Chicago.

At home and in school, Jerry enjoys all types of athletics, as well as hunting.

Lab Plays Dec. 14 Provide Variations In Technique

Unique lighting effects and the horseshoe-shaped, or three-audience, stage will be two of the unusual techniques employed in the two Lab Theatre productions to be presented in Brown Auditorium Dec. 14 at 7:00.

One of the plays to be presented under the watchful eye of student director Rose Marie Loveless, jr., Marion, is "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish.

This allegory on the Book of Job from the Bible is a powerful, thought-provoking play with a great deal of emphasis placed on the actors. "J.B." is a dialogue-centered play with a simple set — a platform representing Heaven on one hand and a table and chairs representing Earth.

Members of the cast include: Terry Reyher, so., Wiley, Colo.; Dell Ann Larson, McPherson; Gary Wilson, sr., New Orleans, La.; and Ron Cassidie, jr., Denver, Colo. One part is still uncast as yet.

The second play to be presented will be cuttings from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Student director, Linda Kurtz, jr., Billings, Mont., stated: "The play is in actuality the third act in its entirety. It will feature an unusual cemetery where the dead converse. The play mainly evolves around the deeper understanding of human pathos."

Those featured in the cast of characters are: Marlin Hoover, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo.; Carole Kimmel, so., West Milton, Ohio; Jeanne Williams, so., Polo, Ill.; Peggy Slater, fr., Denver, Colo.; Darrell Nickelson, so.; McPherson; Jeff Jeffries, so., Ringwood, Okla.; Bob Fletcher, sr., Denton, Maryland; Merv Penner, jr., Olathe; Pat Greenway, so., New Augusta, Ind.; Jerry Barrows, sr., Waterloo, Iowa; Bill Wesson, so., Washington, D.C.; and Dan Messer, jr., West Chicago, Ill. Three parts are still to be chosen.

This play also requires little scenery, again depending on the lighting effects.

Lincoln Jury Convicts Pope

Duane Pope, McPherson College graduate from Roxbury was convicted in Federal District Court in Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 3, on six counts of bank robbery and murder in the first degree.

He was sentenced by Judge Van Pelt to the maximum death penalty. Death in Nebraska is by electrocution.

The jury returned the verdict after 14 hours of deliberation. The defense based its case on a plea of insanity and the testimony that the Roxbury youth was a schizoid personality, faced with a "compulsion to kill" that he could not control.

The prosecution then introduced psychiatric testimony that he was not a schizoid and knew "right from wrong" at the time of the robbery last June in Big Springs, Neb.

Mr. Robert Crosby, Pope's attorney has stated he plans to appeal the case "To the Supreme Court if necessary."

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