### **Easter Recess**

Begins

Today



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**Future Chapels** 

Awards for the winning po

March 31, with Prof. Guy Hayes

The views of several speech students on different college cam-

by Prof. Hayes in assembly Fri-

day, April 3. The Venerable William S. An

thony, Deacon of the Episcopal-

chapel speaker Tuesday, April 7. He is the Arch Deacon under

ian Church in Salina will be

son Episcopalian Church.

following the speeches.

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the next se

mester will begin Wednesday, Ap-

ril 1. The period for enrollment will last until May 1. All stu-

dents who are coming back next

Students can pick up the neces

All students who are not com-

Prof. Dayton Rothrock, assis

tant professor of education, will

Many of the leaders in the ele-

ference participants will also

have the opportunity to visit child

centers and classrooms in the

The Chapel Choir will tour

High school programs will be

**Chapel Choir** 

St. Louis area.

Louth

year are asked to pre-enroll.

Begins April 1

day, April 10.

Office.

in charge of the program.

To Be Varied

# **Applications Are Needed** For Earn And Serve

More applications are still need-Ded for this summer's Earn and Serve projects sponsored by the For Kansas City Area Western Regional Youth Office.

Six projects have been set up Kansas, and North Dakota.

Two of the six are in Iowa, located at Council Bluffs and Ceguest speaker, and the ladies' dar Rapids. In Kansas, there are three sites - Topeka, Kansas City, and Newton. Minot and Sur-rey, North Dak., have a joint program worked out which makes up the sixth project.

Both boys and girls are eligible to participate. Some of the duties that are available in the "Serve" portion of the program are helping in Bible School, assisting in music program of the church, teaching in Church School Classes, visitation and resurveys of communities, providing recrea-tion leadership to all age groups in the church, and general programming assistance.

All of the participants have an opportunity to work in some type of job during the summer to earn money. This is the "Earn" part of the program. Before students are eligible for

the Earn and Serve projects, they must fill out application blanks that are available in the regional office. Then the applications must Begins Today At 12:30 be approved by the members of the regional executive commit- Cappella Choir will leave at 12:30 tee. The applications are then p.m. today for a 10-day tour of sent on to the church that is to Colorado. Nebraska, and Kansas. receive the Earn and Servers so they can start planning a summer program for them.

This is an opportunity to make money needed for coming back to college and it is also an opportunity for one to serve his Judge At Marymount church and prepare his life for the future.

All interested people should contact Kenneth Holderread, director of the CBYF Regional youth. Richard Landrum, chairman or of the Outreach Commission of the Regional CBYF youth cabinet. Ken's office is in the basement of Sharp Hall, and Richard lives in Arnold Hall,

### Youth Director **Thanks Students**

Despite the storm, 339 out of at Kansas University. town guests attended the Region-al Youth Conference this year. A total of 103 college students registered for the conference. Rooms For Next Year The total attendance at the banquet was 480.

by Marianne Bittinger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger. She will represent this region in tion is received by April 18. the national contest held at Annual Conference in June.

Ken Holderread, Regional Youth Emphasis Week Director, had this to say about the conference: "I feel that the conference was a success. The many college students who worked on committees, opened their ligious Emphasis Week rooms to conference guests, and cooperated with the conference, are the ones responsible for the

success of the conference. "For this I am grateful. Thankyou, each of you, very much for making this experience a very has been the speaker. enjoyable one for me, and I hope

for you as well."

For Kansas City Area

A McPherson College Alumni by the Western Regional Youth meeting has been planned for Office for this summer. These April 4 in the Kansas City, Mo. are in churches in three differ-ent states of the region - Iowa, umni meeting will include the alumni from all the greater Kansas City area. Dean W. F. Geisert will be the

> trio will present several musical numbers Mrs. Ruth Zook and Mr. Ralph Landes are making the arrange ments for the meeting.

### **College Calendar**

Today, March 20, Easter Re cess begins at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31, Easter Ro cess ends at 7:45 p.m. Friday, April 3, M-Club Bar

quet. Saturday, April 4, Movie

chapel. Sunday, April 5, Open hous in Fahnestock Hall and Arnold Hall.

Tuesday, April 7, Athletic Snack Feed.

A Cappella Choir Tour Thirty-eight members of the A

Professor Donald R. Frederick, director of choral organizations, will accompany the group.

# Arnold, DeCoursey

trar's Office this information. George Arnold, assistant pro fessor of physics and math, and Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor the wesley DeCoursey, professor St. Louis Conference of chemistry, will serve as judges at Marymount College at Salina, Friday, March 20. attend the Association for Child-

They will judge science rehood Education Conference in St. search papers of the Kansas Jun-Louis from March 30 to April 1. ior Academy of Science Young People. mentary education field will present research, demonstrations, and lectures in the field. Con-

Winners of this regional competition will present their research papers and projects at the Senior Kansas Academy of Science meeting to be held May 1-2

### Students Reserve

To Tour Kansas Next year's room reservation fee of \$10.00 may be paid at the The Peace and Citizenship Business Office at any time. Fiel parts of Kansas April 2015 Speech contest this year was won sent students will be given pref-37 members will be accompanied by Doris Coppock, instructor of and Citizenship Business Office at any time. Pregiven at Roxbury, Durham, Na-varre, Hope, Overbrook, and Mc-

# A Cappella Choir Ends

With the A Cappella Choir giv-With the A Cappella Choir giv-ing a sacred concert in chapel ren and at the Topeka Church of this morning, the activities of Re- the Brethren.

Macampus were over. The college has been cooperat **Chem Class Visits** ing with the McPherson Church Co-op Oil Refinery of the Brethren in this endeavor. Rev. Dale Brown, assistant pro-fessor of philosophy and religion

He will also speak tonight and Sunday morning.

Next Spec Printed Friday, April 10 The Spectator will not be is-sued next week. The next edition will be April 10. and anti-alcohol orations will be featured in chapel Tuesday,

Faye Fields, sophomore, Wich ita, will edit this paper as her practice issue. She will be acting as editor-in-chief in preparation for next year when she will hold pus issues will also be sponsored this position. Dennis Hubbard will be man

aging editor for the April 10 is The position of managing edi now held by Faye. tor is

#### **Petitions For Students Election Now Available**

Bishop Lewis in this area of Kan-sas, which includes the McPher-Petitions for the Student Coun Carl Harris, president of the cil election to be held April 10 student council, will lead the elecare now available from Carl Hartion of new officers for the comris. ing school year in assembly Fri-The petitions for the president and the treasurer of the Student Stump speeches will be given for the different candidates nom-

inated for election. The election least 50 students and turned in by of the nominee's will be held April 7 at 5 p.m.

### **Easter Vacation Begins** Today, March 20

Easter vacation officially be gins at 5 p.m. today, March 20, and ends at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 31. The library closes at 5 p.m. today, March 20, and opens at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 31. Books for use during Easter vacation should be checked out by

sary materials for pre-enrollment 5 p.m. today. at the Registrar's Office. They should then see their counselors. The cafeteria will close at noon today and breakfast will be serv-The tentative enrollment cards are to be left with the counselors ed at 6:45 on March 31.

this time. After the courselors Dotzour Hall will close Satur-have signed the cards, they will day noon. March 21, and open turn them into the Registrar's Monday, March 30, at noon. Kline dents staying on campus during

### ing back next year are asked to the vacation. fill out a blank giving the Regis-Want To Study In Europe?

Deadline for applications to beome a McPherson College exchange student is April 3, the Friday following Easter vacation. Anyone interested may turn in a written statement of why they are interested in the exchange

student program to Prof. Paul Sollenberger, Prof. Dale Brown, or in the President's office. The German government will

**DeCoursey To Attend** parts of Kansas April 9-12. The Emporia State Meet

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, will attend the Kansas Association of Physical Science Teachers meeting at Kansas State Teachers College, Em-

poria, Saturday, March 21. accompany Clifford He will Concerts will be given at the Dresher, retired teacher of physics and chemistry in McPherson

# Juanita Fike To Show

**Slides Of Germany** At the MCA meeting on April

The organic chemistry class visited the Cooperative Oil Re-2. Juanita Fike will speak and show her slides on her year as They observed how important sources of energy are separated This is the monthly mass meet-this is the monthly mass meet-this is the monthly mass meet-

High School.

ing of all the small groups. into useful components.

# **Biology Professor To Spend Summer Working On Cell**

**City To Unite** For Holy Week

Union Holy Week evening ser-vices are being held in the Free Aug. 1. Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday evening speaker will be Rev. Richard Bollinger, munity Church of the Brethren, ticipating teachers; (b) to str Topeka.

tian Church of Wichita.

The Wednesday evening ser Council and for the four cheer-leaders must be signed by at C. V. Fairbairn of the Free Methodist Church, McPherson.

Communion services will be held in the churches on Thurs-Nazarene in Wichita will be the speaker for the Friday night service.

The Trinity Lutheran Church will host the Good Friday services. The service will be from 12 noon until 3 p.m. An Easter Sunrise Service

set for 6:30 a.m. at Lakeside Park. The United Christian Youth Movement sponsors this service. Rev. Zeller will bring the mes-The High School Ensenble sage. will sing.

**Bittinger To Speak** Hall will remain open for stu- At E-Town College

Dr. D. W. Bittinger will be holding pre-Easter services at Elizabethtown College, Elizabeth-town, Pa. This is one of the sister colleges of McPherson College. Rev. Nevin Zuck is the pastor there.

From March 22-29, he will be is sponsored by the American Sospeaking each night at the church ciety of Zoologists and the Unias well as various civic clubs in versity of Wisconsin. the city.

His topic will be "Personalities of Passion Week." Both he and Mrs. Bittinger graduated from Elizabethtown College.

Next Movie Scheduled

ses. His only expense will be the transportation to and from Goet-tingen, Germany. The MCA will support the German student at-next movie shown in the college the sturdey April 4, 7:30 the community building

# Former Mac Dean Accepts Assignment In Formosa

Dr. James M. Berkebile, professor of chemistry at Elizabeth-town, has been granted a two-abethtown in 1957. He is a gradyear leave of absence to accept uate of Manchester College, where a position with the International he received his A. B. degree in Cooperation Administration in 1934. He carned his A. M. in Taipei, Formosa, A. C. Baugher, 1935 and his Ph. D. in 1951, both president of Elizabethtown Colat Ohio State University. lege announced.

science in implementing and im-proving the school system on Rozann will study in Formosa. Formosa. He will undertake his Ray is scheduled to attend colnew assignment as of June 15. lege in the Philippines.

Dr. John Burkholder, profes-sor of biology, has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to attend a summer institute on the biology of the cell at the University of Wisconsin, June 22-

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Program

No. 23

#### Objectives

The objectives of the institute are (a) to improve the subjectpastor of the Rochester Com- matter competence of the parthen the capacity of the teachers Rev. David Scovil, rector of for motivating able students to Rev. David Scovil, rector of the Episcopal Church, Hutchin-to bring these teachers into per-son, will be the Monday evening sonal contact with prominent sci-rocker. The speaker for Tues sonal contact with prominent sci-speaker. The speaker for Tues-day evening will be Rev. Tom Parrish from the Central Chris-ciation of each other's teaching ciation of each other's teaching problems among teachers of science at college level.

Accepted By Three

Dr. Burkholder applied to two other institutes and was accepted by both of them. He chose the institute at the University of day evening. Rev. G. A. Gough Wisconsin because it will provide of the First Church of the him with the most helpful information.

> The other institutes were the institute on radiation biology, University of Washington at Seattle, Washington; and the institute on desert biology, Arizona State Uni-versity at Tempe, Arizona.

> The institute will consist of discussions and lectures on various topics. Some of the topics are mitochondrial organization and enzyme systems; plastics and photosynthesis; structure, chem-istry, and metabolism of the nucleus chromosomes; problems in cell division; and nucleo-cytoplasmic interaction.

> Dr. Burkholder's family will accompany him when he attends the institute. He will be given approximately \$800 plus a travel allowance by the National Science Foundation for expenses.

The institute is financed by the National Science Foundation and

Final tabulation of the results

of the Booster Banquet showed a total of \$15,077 in cash gifts to the college for current operational expenses. The total includ-ed payments on pledges and the

A total of 550 persons were at chapel Saturday, April 4, 7:30 the community building Saturday night for the banquet.

> Dr. Berkebile, former dean of abethtown in 1957. He is a grad-

He will be accompanied to For-Dr. Berkebile will serve as a Teacher Education Advisor in

pay the student's college expen-ses. His only expense will be his Stars James Dean

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**Pondering With The President** 

### **Does Easter Mean Anything To You?**

By Dr. D. W. Bittinger

The series of talks entered into by students, by Coach Smith, and by Reverend Zook on the subject "What Easter Means To Me,' were helpful and inspiring. All of us who listened to Sid Smith's personal testimony concerning Easter and its deep meaning to him will probably never be able to forget it.

The longest day in the world was the Saturday which stretched endlessly between Friday night's burial of the Savior.

If he had stayed in the tomb, all of our lives would have been different.

There would have been no churches, no Christian hospitals, no Christian colleges, no Christian camps and youth retreats, no church conferences, likely no increasing effort to have understandings between nations and peoples.

But does Easter mean anything to you personally?

Vacillation and inflexible stand

even camouflaged anarchy.

and a decision to reform and revitalize the Republican Party.

His attempts at these, lasted

roughly through his first term and were not completely unsuc-

cessful. But since that time, h

has, in effect, abdicated not only

his moral "crusade" and his par

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Only you can answer.

# **Old Soldiers Never Die**, They Just Fade Away

The following excerpts appear-ed recently in Washington's Whit-lack of policy. man College PIONEER, signed patism have been characteristic by Doug Cole: of the Administration. Although

It is an old adage which says policy has often been quite def 'Old Soldiers never die, they just inite, it has all too often suf-fered from a vagueness that fade away." Although President Eisenhower has been perilously fered from a vagueness that amounts to drift and sometimes close to death on two occasions. he fits the adage well for the most significant thing a b o u t The two major things with which Eisenhower entered the American politics today is the demise of Eisenhower and his "crusade." White House were a "crusade"

No longer is he sacrosanct, no longer does he hold undisputed leadership on Capital Hill, no longer is he the guiding force of his party and the government.

There are many reasons for this and not least among them is the 22nd Amendment, limiting his presidential tenure.

But, the major reason is simply the lack of willingness to pur sue his policies with the necessary amount of action. Closely



y leadership, but many func-ions of his presidential office as I've built a little chapel in m well. soul The present congress will be Where I may-kneel and let God the proof, but it may not be too speak to me: exaggerated to say that right

Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) contro Senate Majority Leader, and not Of all I am or ever hope to be President Eisenhower is the real power of the government in do-

And with the retirement of the

compromising Senator Green (D-R. I.) as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the assumption of that chair by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), we may well see something similar

occurring in the foreign area. The views of this article do

of the newspaper.

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## **Connell's Corner**

A former college editor, now NBC's White House correspondent, revealed in his old paper, Val-paraiso University TORCH, why he switched to radio. It was Ray Scherer's first day as TORCH editor, and the hand-set page forms were on the bed of the ancient press. The pressman pushed the "start" but-ton, and ten thousand pieces of type were sprayed on the pressroom floor. Friend pressman had forgotten to lock in the plates. Scherer remembers his advisor saving. "No one

Scherer remembers his advisor saying, "No one an say your career didn't start with a bang." -C-\*-C-

-C-\*-C-What the men are wearing makes the front page of New Mexico State University's ROUND UP. In a published letter to the school's president, an alumnus virticizes the "stomp" atmosphere that "has crept up on us during the past ten years. "Stomp' standards of dress include skin-tight levis, worn as lewdly as possible, 'cowboy' boots and 1 10-gallon hat (never to be removed from the head.)"

Hats are worn even at meals, a custom the letter writer feels is particularly bad. Foreign visitors have even taken pictures of the students dining with hats on, seeking to report this strange habit to heir countrymen.

Their countrymen. The alumnus sees danger in the "stomp" element, noting there are those on campus "seeking to under-mine fraternities and sororities." This could be of concern to all persons interested in our educational institutions, since these groups, particularly here, 'urnish the sole opportunity for students to develop the social graces."



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Accuracy from the field help ed the McPherson Legion team tromp over the Wichita Stars 92-

Legionnaires Tromp Wichita Stars, 92-69

# Delk Makes All-Conference Thinclads Travel Spring Sports Schedule **Two Get Honorable Mention**



Ed Delk

topped the 1959 All-Kansas Conterence team as the only unani-mous selection on the team. Den-transport of the team and the team and the team of the team and the team and the team of nis Brunner and Jerry McPher-son both received honorable men-

the second all-KCAC team. Vince Driski and Dave Owen of Ottawa shared the second team honors with Ken Miller, C. of E.: Gary Robinson, Bethany; and Bill White, Baker.

Along with Macollege cagers Dennis Brunner and Jerry Mc-Pherson, four other KCAC bas-ketball men received honorable mention: Jerry Nickel, Bethel; Virgil Puetz and Larry Peck-ham, Friends; and Billy Toms, Kansas Wesleyan.

Learn to stop grumbling if you can't see any good in the world; keep all the bad to yourself.

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Les Say . . . In the midst of the excitement of the beginning of spring sports and the finishing off of winter

sports, we pause this next week to commemorate the blessed event of the crucifixion and res-urrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

We have heard many inspring and encouraging talks in the past few weeks on the subject of Eas-ter which should have planted in our minds a seed of thought about just what Easter really means to vou

**Rest Minds**, Bodies

It is during this week that we will be able to build ourselves up spiritually, mentally, and physically so that we will return

Macollege cage star Ed Delk opped the 1959 All-Kansas Con-vities and studies with clean restadvantage of a good training and practice schedule is the athlete who is able to put out a last

points for his top individual per-formance in one game. The 1959 All - Conference team headed by Delk is composed of Richard Freeman. C of E: Jim Wars and Don Wedel, Baker. Ottawa, th is year's KCAC champs, had two men named to the scool all-KCAC team. Vince

Ten McPherson College track men will go to Manhattan, tormor-row, to compete in the indoor meet at Kansas State College or will be college trackmen Angel at

will be the first meet for the at Mashattan and ending the will be the first meet for the Mac team this year. Gene Elliott and Galen Huft-tawa. The J959 McPherson College the relays and high jump; Rich-Track Schedule: March Berger

ard Heidebrecht, Bryce Heinz, Jim Wrage and Doyle Royer will run in relay events; Dick Keefer will enter the low hurdle, broad jump and relay events; Tom Rag-land will compete in the broad jump and relays; and Jerry Rolfs in the high hurdle event.

Other track members continue to work out for the meet with Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina on April 2.

We have a lot to look forward to as we return to school from the spring recess. Intercollegiate spring sports will be getting in full swing as well as spring in-tramurals which offer any Macollege student a chance for sporting activity.

Intramurals are set up for th tion. Delk, a three-year letterman, has played 78 games for Mac scoring a total of 1500 points for a 19.2 average. Ed scored 30 points for his top individual per three three top individual per thr

Kansas State College, 11 a.m. April 2 — Wesleyan at Salina. April 8 — Tabor at Hillsboro April 10 - Bethany at Linds-

April 11 - Emporia Relays at Emporia April 13 - Bethany and Tabor

at McPherson April 21 - Bethel, Bethany, letic April 23 — Sterling, K. W. U., son.

Bethany and Mac at Sterling 1959 April 23 - C. of E. at Emporia Schedu May 1 - Baker and K. W. U.

May 5 - Doane Relays a Crete, Nebr., time unknows May 8 — Mac, Bethany and Sterling at Lindsborg, 3:30 May 15 - KCAC Conference neet at Ottawa, time unknown Unless otherwise specified, all

neets begin at 2:30. Tennis The 1959 McPherson College tennis schedule is as follows: April 2 - K. W. U. at Salina April 7 - Bethel at Newton April 8 - C. of E. at Mac

April 13 - Bethany at-Mac April 17 - Bethel at Mac April 20 - Sterling at Mac April 24 - K. W. U. at Mac April 27 - Friends at Mac May 2 -- Tabor at Hillsbor

1:30 May 5 - Bethel at Mac May 8-9 - Conference Playoffs at Wichita

All matches begin at 2:30 un less otherwise specified. Golf

McPherson College golfers be gin competition April 2 at Salina with Kansas Wesleyan Univer sity. The Kansas College Ath-Conference Tournament at Wichita May 8-9 ends the sea-

1959 McPherson College Golf April 2 - K. W. U. at Salina

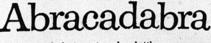
**MORRIS & SON** 

69 last Friday night. The Legion-naires hit 50 per cent of its shots from the field against 30 per cent for the Stars. Five men scored in the double figures led by Willie Johnson and Ed Delk with 21 and 14 points

respectively. The Legionnaires hit 44 per cent from the field in the first half and an accurate 60 per cent the last half.

April 7 - Bethel at Newton April 8 - C. of E. at Mac April 17 - Bethel at Mac April 21 - Friends at Wichita April 24 - K. W. U. at Mac April 27 - Friends at Mac May 5 - Bethel at Mac Fri. and Sat., May 8-9 - KCAC '. Tournament at Wichita. All matches begin at 2:30.

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Conversing and working under Dr. Burton Met-zler, head of Philosphy and Religion Department are Prof. Dale Brown's greatest enjoyments at Macol-lege. (Spectator Photo)

## **Brown Plans To Try** All-Night Study Schedule

"I feel it is a high privilege others have recommended. He to work under Dr. Burton Metz-ber I think this is one of the family has gone to bed begin-fortunate things which have hap-ning at 9:30 p.m. and continuing pened to me." commented Dale to 4 or 5 a.m. Brown, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

lege. He has a half-time teach-ing load leaving him the rest of This is his first year at Macolthe time to serve as the director of religious life.

Rev. Brown is on the chapel and religious committees of the faculty. He also works with the MCA and CBYF cabinets as an ex-officio member. Doctorate Thesis

Presently he is a l s o working on his doctorate thesis. He will receive a Doctor of Philosophy in religion from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. This is in cooperation with Garrett Biblical Institute.

He plans to spend the whole summer working on his thesis. The research must all be done in German.

New Study Method

During the summer, he is try-ing out a method of study which Delicatessen

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Then he will go to bed until lect the students who receive about noon. This will give him the afternoon and evening with Dale Brown graduated from Macollege in 1946. He and his wife Lois, '47, have two children, Deanna, 3½, and Dennis, 2.

Seminary Graduate He graduated from Bethany Biblical Seminary in 1949. He served a summer pastorate in Enders, Nebr., while in Seminary. For seven years he was the pastor at Stover Memorial Church of the Brethren in Des Moines,

In 1956, he returned to graduate school and teaching at Bethany Biblical Seminary. When he went to Des Moines he had on-The tille of his dissertation is went to Des Moines ne nau ou-"Pietism Redefined." The Pietis-tic movement was an eighteenth century movement in Germany from which the Church of the the ministry so well they stayed longer than planned.

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to the nucchingon Foundry. At the foundry many of the basic foundry operations were observed. The foundry is a job-ber foundry and is not on any certain production schedule. The field trip was of particular interest to the students because the operations were much like what had been done in class. the

### **Mac Receives** Federal Aid

**Bench Metal Students** 

Visit Jobber Foundry

The Bench Metal class and Prof

Alvin Willems took a field trip to the Hutchinson Foundry.

McPherson College has receiv ed \$1269 from the United States Department of Health, Educaand Welfare for loans to tion students under the National Defense Act.

The National Act stipulates that ver buildog - 700 points; at the pectal consideration be given to discretion of the club - 1200 specfal consideration be given to students who plan to enter the points; and a cup - 1800 points. fields of elementary or secondary education, science or mathema tics. Financial need is to be the primary factor.

The individual college will sethe loans.

Payments will not need to begin until after the student completes his college education. The loan will start to draw interest at the rate of three per cent one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.

In addition to the government's grant, McPherson College has added funds which bring its total National Defense loan fund to \$1410.

The government provides 90 per cent of the loan with each of the 1227 institutions taking part in the program adding the remain ing 10 per cent.

A total of \$97,508 was received Kansas.

**Emswiler** Takes **Top Pep Points** 

Janis Emswiller is the first known member in the history of the Macollege Pep Club to the Macollege Pep Club to achieve over 1800 points. Janis is a junior this year and has accumulated a total of 1864 points. Ron Hardin and Bob Erisman are closest to Janis with a total of 1660 and 1573 points, respectively. Being an officer on the com

mittee proves to be the best way to make points. Some of the other ways to

make points are roping off seats, decorating goal posts, wearing red and white on game days, helping to make signs, posters, etc. for games.

The awards being offered are megaphone — 100 points; jacket — 300 points; small sterling sil-

### Men Plan Open House

College students and the public are invited to attend the open house of Fahnestock Hall and of Arnold Hall which will be held nday, April 4.

Fahnestock's rooms will be open from 2:30-5 p.m. and Ar-nold's rooms will be open from 1-3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at both of the dorms.

**April Showers Bring May Flowers And Plays** 

Student directors, Faye Fields Larry King, and Valerie Miller will choose and direct three one act plays in early May. The plays will be given in theatre - in - the - round. This will help the directors to experence both types of staging. Tryouts will be held after Eas-ter vacation. Dates will be announced later.

**Dean Geisert To Attend** Akron, Ohio Meeting

Wayne F. Geisert, dean of Mc-Pherson College, will take part in the North Central Visitation Trip as part of the leadership training project at, the Univer-sity of Akron, Akron, Ohio, from March 29 - April 3.

The visitation to the University of Akron is the last visit that Dean Geisert will make to insti-tutions as a part of the training project.

Others who will make the visitations are Dean W. L. Thomp-kins from the Missouri Valley College; and Prof. R. W. Coonrod of Arizona State University.

Widening Begins **On Main Street** 

Construction started Monday for the widening of Main Street. Twelve feet will be added to the traffic area from the Sante Fe tracks to Sutherland Street. The street will be 76 feet wide with 12 feet sidewalks.

A total of 20 plaza-type safety islands will be installed at the ends of each block in the widened area. The construction will also cut the curbline down to a maximum of nine inches at any point.

Construction firm officials emphasized that even if paving work on the street is not completed, "the street will be opened for the All-Schools Day parade." The contract calls for completion in 60 working days.

The City is also studying a system of one-way streets to surround the business district. The City Commission has approved the general idea of the one-way streets but have many details to work out as yet.

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