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At Banquet



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Brown Auditorum.

Today, April 28—Dual track meet with Sterling at McPherson

St. Louis Trio presents final Cultural Series program at 8:15 in

Saturday, April 29-Junior-Senior Banquet, 7 p.m. at the Na-tional Guard Armory.

match at Sterling at 1:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 3 -

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, April 28, 1961

at 3 p.m.

Juniors To Entertain Seniors At Banquet Tomorrow Night

dora, Iowa; Velma Harris, Jen-

nings, La; Glenn Lorei, Ramona;

Wes Albin, Grundy Center, Iowa

Juniors and seniors and their dates will spend April in Paris tomorrow night at the Junior-Senior Arick Accepts Banquet. Held at the McPherson Armory building, the banquet will be at 7 p.m., followed by a dance Student Union at 9 p.m.

Dick Sitts, junior, Conway, will the junior or senior class are \$2 reside as emcee. Marcene Grid- Junior committees for the banpreside as emcee. Marcene Gridley, sophomore, Topeka, will proquet are: Program: Eleanor Draper, El-

vocal music and Vance vide Yoder, freshman, McPherson, will play a piano solo. A satirical reading on Shake-

speare will be given by Eleanor

Draper, junior, Eldora, lowd. Harmony Kings, a five-piece Harmony Kings, a five-piece combo that features modern ar-Metsker, Denver. rangments, will furnish music for

Advertising: Jerald Hadley, Macollege seniors are guests of Scott City; Larry Elliott, Fredthe dance. the junior class at the annual ericksburg, Iowa; Vena Wray, banquet. Tickets for those not in McPherson.

Work Nears Completion On Air Conditioning Unit

Work is nearing completion on the air conditioning unit for Mohler Hall and Brown Auditorium. If the rest of the equipment arrives when expected, the new service will be in operation by May 1.

area.

time.

sible to cool either Möhler Hall

or Brown Auditorium. The unit is of sufficient capacity to cool

only one of the buildings at one

Summer School

Total costs for the construction

Pherson College students.

will be \$28,164.

Five bids for the construction are also the plumbing contractors were opened March 20, and work for the new student union buildbegan soon after that date. Low ing and the Dotzour Hall addition bidder for the work was Buckley **Construction Industries of Wichita** placed in the basement of the who was then awarded the connortheast corner of Mohler Hall. tract.

Mann and Company of Hutchinson are the architects for this ed on the roof above the same construction.

Plumbing Construction **Buckley Construction Industries**

Arnold Acquires Leave To Study Next Fall

George Arnold, assistant pro-fessor of physics and mathematics, has acquired a leave of absence from McPherson College, and will attend the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y. this September. His family will also move to New York.

While attending school, Profes sor Arnold will also be an in-structor in the physics department. Half of his time will be spent in working for a Ph. D. Degree in physics.

Arnold, a '55 Manchester College graduate, received his Mas-ter of Science Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1957. He will attend a research institution at Boulder, Colo., this sum-mer before going to New York.

Orchestra To Present Concert May 5

The college-civic orchestra will present a concert of instrumental music next Friday, May 5. The Senior women who have recently joined the McPherson; and Mrs. Marjorie Brammell, Mc-American Home Economics Association are: Pherson. All seven of them are home economics FRONT ROW - Veneta Howell, St. John; Norma majors. Three plan to teach next year and two Hintz, Canton; Ellen Strycker, Thayer; Carol will be employed as county home economics Duncan, Denver Colo. BACK ROW - Mary Owens, Hardy, Neb.; Mrs. Elizabeth Gramm, program will be given in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m., under the direction of Prof. Irvin Wagner. The public is invited to attend.

Directorship

Dual track meet at Tabor, 3 Donelda Arick, senior history p.m. Saturday, May 6-Quad Singing major from Sabetha, will be direc-Party, 6-8:30 p.m. in Friendship tor of the new Student Union when it opens next year. Hall

She will be in charge of sched uling events such as receptions. In Chapel Next Week teas, discussion groups, coffee Next week Chapel will be h

groups, games, tournaments, and formals. Committees of the college are

Next week Chapel will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at 9:35 a.m. instead of the regular time on Tuesday. All classes which regworking with Donelda on plans ularly meet at 9:35 Wednesday will for the use of the Student Union meet at 9:35 on Tuesday, so that it may be more than a Chapel for next week will con-

student gathering place or a stu sist of: Wednesday — a vocal and indent recreational center strumental program by the Ra-venna High School, Ravenna Donelda hopes that the Student Union will become a center of the Nebr., music department. student life of McPherson College. Friday-the A Cappella Choir She is working on details of plans will present a choral concert of

stimulating the use of the for building. Donelda was editor of the Qud

rangle this year, and her other activities have included band, Pep Club, Rec Council, SNEA, and Students, don't forget to pre-enroll. The deadline is Friday, International Relations Club. May 5.

State Of Kansas Observes **Home Economics Week** Mechanical equipment will be

"Kansas Home Economics Week" is being observ ed throughout the state, April 24-28. Emphasis will be to interpret home economics to the public and to perances in St. Louis and Dallas. The cooling tower has been placincrease the interest of youth and encourage them By means of a series of pipes to make home economics their profession. and shutoff valves, it will be pos

Home economics is concerned | concerned with improving indiwith improving individual and vidual and family well-being. The family well-being. It includes find-number and types of jobs availing knowledge and applying it able in the field of home econom-in nutrition, foods, clothing, hous- ics is varied and thus provides ing, household equipment, child

specialized careers such as exension, teaching, business, nutrition, administration, research, and dietetics. Membership Growth



certmaster of the St. Louis Symduring World War II. He won the National Music League Award in 1946 and was concertmaster for the Little Orchestra Society. He has recorded for Decca records.

sociation was organized Nov. 18 1922, with 19 members. It has grown to a membership of 726; 103 are college senior home economics majors.

Six of the seven Macollege sennomics meeting with Kansas and Missouri.

visory committee of Kansas col-lege home ec clubs, presented that The method of assignin

McPherson intiates were Carol Duncan, Elizabeth Gramm, Norma Hintz, Veneta Howell, Mary will still be expected to be on the Owen, and Ellen Strycker. food plan.

Melvin Ritter, Jane Allen, and Olga Zilboorg compose the Louis Trio which will perform tonight in Brown Auditorium 35 the last program of the McPherson College Community Cultural Series.

St. Louis Trio To Present **Cultural Series Program**

St. Louis Trio, composed of members of the St. Louis Symphony, will present the final program of the McPherson College Cultural series tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Jane Allen, pianist, won the Olga Zilboorg, cellist, attended distinguished Artist Presentation the University of Kansas, although Award in St. Louis in 1958. She is a native of Mexico City. received her musical training at Southern Methodist University Greenhouse in New York and School of Music and studied in graduated at the Manhattan school St. Louis with William Schatzka- of Music with a Master of Music, Fine Arts, Mexico City, in 1957.

Concertmaster

Melvin Ritter, the assistant con phony, played 400 concerts in 18 the works of Beethoven, Bach, months for the European troops Paganini, Haydn, and Chopin. **Buildings Change** Functions Next Year

be used to house men next year. ior home ec majors were initiated In its location next year, the into the American Home Economics Association and the Kan- ceramics course to be held in what sas Home Economics Association is now the kitchen, and a paintin Kansas City, April 8, while ing and drawing section in the attending a joint state home eco- eating area of the cafeteria. This will be a classroom which can be

darkened in order to show slides. Since all women will be housed along with 52 other Kansas col- in Dotzour Hall and the new adlege senior home ec majors and 25 Missouri seniors. dition which is to be completed by next fall, Vaniman will be

Program

Tonight's program will include

Next year the Art Department

will be located in the basement

of Arnold Hall, which is the pres-

ent cafeteria. Vaniman Hall, cur-

rently a women's dormitory, will

The method of assigning men Kansas names to Dr. Dorothy but hose desiring to live there home Economics Association, who was in charge of the initiation. W. Bittinger.

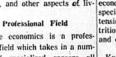
Those staying in Vaniman will have lower room fees, but they



These names were presented

Miss Mildred M. Siek; profes-sor of Home Economics at Ma-college and chairman of the ad-nold Hall this year, will become

sional field which takes in a number of specialized careers all



Summer school classes will be family management, house furnheld in the air conditioned rooms ishings, and other aspects of livin Mohler Hall this year, and ing. Beeghly Library will continue its air conditioning service to Mc-

Home economics is a profes-



Cultural Series

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lighter music. Friday Is Deadline

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Billions Of Books

Don't Try To Read It All; You'll Never Make It!

By Marilyn Rhinehart

Tens of thousands of magazines and newspapers and billions of books are available to the world's readers today. This seems like an insurmountable quantity of literature especially to college students who often find it a struggle to get through half a dozen books a semester and occasionally read a daily paper (plus, of course, The Spectator!)

It is obviously impossible to read everything that has been printed or published, and some of it doubt-lessly is not worth reading. Therefore, it is necessary to be discriminating and selective about what one does read.

A selective reader is actually in a stronger posi-tion, for writers, publishers, newspapers and maga-zine editors depend upon the reader for survival. The quality of literature can be just as good as the reading public demands. This is one means of rid-ding the newstands and book stores of pornographic and inferior literature.

We should recognize all literary channels o we should recognize all interary channels of communication as great powers for good or for evil. Newspapers keep us informed on current events and the happenings in our world. It is important to read the papers that do the most unbiased and truthful is a first provide a set of the set. job of reporting the news.

Books and magazines serve to educate and en-tertain us. They, along with newspapers, influence opinion to a great degree. Therefore we must be critical in our selection of reading material.

One way to select what to read is to browse a-round by oneself. This is often time-consuming and much significant literature can be overlooked. For this reason we employ critics to give us advice and opinions on the most important and best of the litera-ture being produced. ture being produced.

To help busy college students and others to find worthwhile reading material, the Spectator has started, a column, "Bits For Browsers." This week Dale Brown has proposed some noteworthy magazine articles which may be of interest to readers.

It is hoped that anyone who discovers a signifi-cant article or book feels free to contribute to this column for the purpose of sharing the grannings of good literature with others.

Bits For Browsers By DALE W. BROWN

Science and Religion Theologian Paul Tillich recently spoke at the centennial celebra-tion of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For a brief summary of what he said see Time (April 21, 1961), p. 57. Does God Exist?

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this month's Motive, which is found in all of the dormitory lounges. Dr. Roger Shinn of Union Seminary is the author of the essay entitled, "fools-and fools." Cuba For background material of a different viewpoint see the article,

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ed to reflect for a moment on

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we on Mac campus know the Brethren are the only true Chris-

tians) would handle Eichmann

It immediately became

ject in Puerto Rico.

But what type of work

Eichmann **Must Die** Says Student

Dear Editor:

For the past several days I have been watching with great interest the drama of a trial tak-ment also hints of a ment also hints of a brotherly love. What the light dawned! Eichmann s ing place in a converted com-munity center in Jerusalem. The rehablitated. Provision accused is a much maligned, frail appearing individual by the name of Adolf Eichmann. The crime made to send him to a l charged is the wanton slaughter

of six million Jews, give or take a few hundred thousand. do? Another inspiration! E could work in a hospita Of couse, in the strictest sense kind of hospital work? W of the word, this cannot be called a trial for the verdict has ap-all, the bodies in uncoun arently already been decied up- marked graves attest to

n: Eichmann must die! ficiency in administering My first reaction was that this What then remains? W verdict would be just. Does it not seem appropriate that this odious in a fight to save Eichm. perpetrator of unspeakable atroci- us demonstrate for all to should meet the same fate kind of nuts we are. W as his victims? not surrender one huma

"Which Way Cuba?" in the March issue of Fellowship (easily found exposure to the insidious germs sacrificed as an Should not unborn generations to the cause of justice even

exposure to the insidious germs sacrificed as an indirect of racial and religious hatred this our unrealistic approach man personifies? Would it not is just. further the cause of international justice to spell out once and for all the penalty for calculated crimes against humanity?

Fortunately before I became Read and heed Spec ads

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Sincerely,

Gene Elrod



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Pondering With The President

Faculty Vs. Buildings

Sometimes I hear a question raised as to whether McPherson has emphasized a building program probably at the expense of strengthening her faculty.

In my judgment this has not happened. In the first place, the money which has gone into buildings was not available for uses at the college other than buildings.

Furthermore, to move forward in buldings, pre-paring for a hopeful future, has served to help secure stronger new faculty and, we hope, to increase the sense of confidence of existing faculty as we plan our future. In addition to this, a progressive building program has attracted some money for general col-lege operation which would not otherwise have been available. available.

Because it is easier to see buldings than to wit-ness other improvements at the college, these have sometimes been overlooked. Following are some other areas of strengthening.

An immense amount of study, and study and work, has gone into continually improving our curriculum.

Present faculty have extended themselves at considerable effort and financial investment, to improve their degree preparation and their teaching ability. The college has backed this and has tried to adjust programs to make this possible.

Additional faculty members have been secured, and additional teaching and study equipment have been added.

Faculty, buildings, curriculum—the endeavor is that all of this shall move forward together. It is my conviction that there is a good future for our college.

We thank thee for the morn to come Though hard may be the night As we arise afresh to tell Of you that sent this light. Thou spoke to Moses on the Mount Now may we hear thy voice? Speak to us now that we may know That we must make a choice To live in sin our few shord days And he without thy light Or follow in your holy ways And have a light e'er bright. Fred L. Huesman, Jr. Patronize our advertisers. Cifts And Hallmark Cards For Every
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Six Lettermen Return To Mac Track Team

Macollege Bulldogs have six re-Oturning lettermen on the track roster for this year. Juniors head the list with four: Stuart Frazier. Ralph Rinkt, Jerry Rolfs, and Tim Wesselowski.

Larry Crumrine and Donavon Koehn are the sophomores who lettered last year,

Of the 24 men competing for points in meets, Dennis Wallace is and universities for campus disthe leading individual scorer with tribution. 50. Following are: Tim Wesse-lowski, 41; Stuart Frazier, 311/2; Don Kuhlman, 27; and Jim Huber 24.

Other Bulldog scorers are: Dick Kruse and Tom Richards 19; Jerry Rolfs, 18; Larry Crum-rine and Don Koehn, 15; Garth Werner, 1614: Michael Jamieson 13; Robert Hess, Duane Sword 10.

Steve Mohler, 8; Roger Emmert, 8½: John Harrison, 4; Wayne Moritz, David Priddy, Ralph Rindt, 3; Mike Powers, 1.

To letter track men must average two points per meet. Points are given for placing in events and vary with the number of teams competing.

College Invites **Mac Students To Festival**

Sacred Heart College, Wichita has extended an invitation to Mc-Pherson College students and faculty to attend an International Festival, "Interfest," Friday, May 12 through Sunday, May 14. The Festival is being sponsored

by the Wichita International Association, which is made up of religious, business, and social the Peace Corps, Washington 25, groups to promote international D. C. understanding.

The purpose of Interfest is to Siek To Attend bring together diverse nationali-ties which reside in Kansas and Home Ec Carnival promote international world understanding through an exchange of ideas and customs at the festival.

Coulson Judges At State Festival

James P. Coulson, professor of drama and literature was a judge at the State Speech and Drama Festival held at Hays Friday, April 7.

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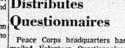
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mation: education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area know-ledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment. The

pared by the Peace Corps staff cies and universities.

Washington, D. C., and Wakefield summary: High School, Arlington, Va., were asked to fill it out as a testa of its effectiveness before the final

Students who have written to the Peace Corps or the President to Volunteer will automatically

April 26, in Wichita,

wick County.



Students at Howard University,



Tennis Team Wins Meet

In a meet on the home courts April 21, the Mac tennis team Chemistry and Physics to prom downed Kansas Wesleyan of Sa- ising first-year college chemistry lina, 8-1, in a dual meet.

Elrod, M. defeated Bradley, KW. 63. 4-6, 6-3. Priddy, M. defeated Carlson, KW. 6-0, 6-2. Weddle, M. defeated Carlson, KW. 60, 62 Weddle, M. defeated Calley, KW. 63, 46, 63, Kelly, M. defeated Fine, KW. 60, elly, 6-3. Landrum, M. defeated Garrigues, KW. 6-1, 6-0. Lowe, M. defeated Smock, KW, 6-1, 50. Eirod-Priddy, M. defeated Bradley, Culley, KW. 63, 63. Kelly-Weddle, M. defeated Fine-Oar-rigues, KW. 62 63. Carlson-Smock, KW. defeated Lan-irum-Lowe, M. 60, 62.

Sterling College defeated Mc Pherson College 6 to 1 in a dual Potential Volunteers are asked for the following kinds of inforwas in the singles. The summary Griswold, S. defeated Lowe, M. 68. 2, 60. Handlan, S. defeated Kelly, M. 61. Li La Handlan, S. defeated Keily, s. 4.6-6.4.
Kandlan, S. defeated Weddle, M. 3-6.
Ja 40.
Kandlan, S. defeated Eirod, M. 5-7.
Kandlan, M. defeated McCrea, S. 10-8.
Priddy-Ei-

NEWTON - The McPherson with the advice of recruiting and College tennis team defeated Be-Don Hollenbeck, vice president, questionnaire specialists from thel College 7 to 2 in a dual Udell, Iowa: Karen York, secregovernment, business, labor pri-match here Tuesday, April 25, vate educational exchange agen-Bethel won only two singles matches, while McPherson took all three doubles matches. The and Prof. Coulson, faculty advisor

52. 60. Friday, M. defeated Elrod. M. Students may become members 53. 24. 62. Classion, B. defeated Landrum, M. 54. 64. 54. 65. Classion, B. defeated Landrum, M. 54. 64. 54. 65. Classion, B. defeated Kawasaki, B. Kelly, M. defeated Prebeim, B. 34. 5. 63. Lowe, M. defeated Lewis, B. 34. 5. 63. San Re-

Yoder Instructs

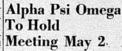
In Leadership School Mrs. Gordon Yoder, secretary of the Western Region office, has Miss Mildred M. Siek, profes-taught a Leadership Education for of Home Economics, will at-School at the Hutchinson Com-

Harry Stine Receives **Chemistry Handbook** Each year the Chemical Rubb Publishing Company of Cleveland,

students throughoutt he United States.

its

This year Macollege's recipient of the award is Harry Stine, a sophomore from Adel, Iowa. The award is based on scholastic performance in General Chemistry and Inorganic Chemistry



Omega will meet May 2 at 6 p.m. in Bittinger's basement. The following people will be initiated at this meeting:

McPherson; and Terrell Phenice Welsh, La.

Assisting in the initiation will be Vernard Foley, president, Morrill; tary, Hope; Ed Longmire, sar-gent-at-arms, McPherson; Ray

Mrs. Audrey San Romani, as sociate professor of piano and organ, and Marvin Weddle, senior music major from Bloom, were at the 4-H district meeting at Hillsboro, April 15, judging mus-ical numbers.

Finance Class Shows Family Spending Display A display with figures on fam-ily spending is shown on the second floor of Harnly Hall.

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Bulldogs

in the

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spring conference at Emporia April 21-22. Delegates from Macollege were: adopted a resolution concerning a Billie Mitchel, Denver, Colo., Con- Model United Nations, Ottawa Univocations; Dawn Bowen, Keeline, versity and Sothwestern proposed Wyo., SoCo.; Ed Mohler, McPher-that KCSA sponsor a Model U.N. and Quadrangle; Carolyn Trapp.

Kansas Conference Holds

Spring Meeting At Emporia

Kansas Conference of Student Associations held

pa, Idaho; Sharon Keith, Chicago, adopted a resolution concerning Ill.; and Jim Freed, Homestead, the Peace Corps, Okla.

Representing pep activities were Marilyn Correll, Detroit; and Shar-McPherson College's Alpha Psi on Allen, Wichita, Mariane Bit-onega will meet May 2 at 6 p.m. tinger represented religious ac tivities.

Sportsmanship Trophy One major item of business was Irma Wymore, Beatrice, Neb.; the awarding of the Sportsman-Mike Begole, McPherson; Richard ship trophy. The director of ath-Reinke, Ashland, Ohio; Veneta letics and a student government Howell, St. John; Robert Dell, member from each school voted according to the following stipu-lations: school's crowd behavior, team behavior, and student be-havior during conference football

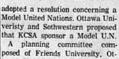
and basketball games. Votes were to go to another school, and each school was allow-ed two votes. For the second year in a row, Sterling college was awarded the trophy. J. T. Lands-down, student at Friends Uni-

KCSA president. A highlight of the conference was a speech on Saturday morn-

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Wichita, Spectator. Representing student govern-tawa University, and Southwes-ment were Wes Albin, Grundy tern are making tentative plans. Center, Jowa: Gali Fillmore, Nam-The conference also discussed and

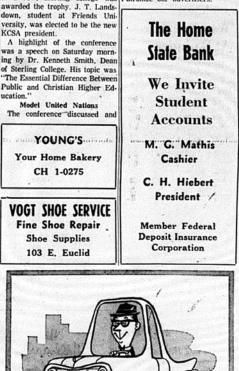
Bittinger To Travel

Dr. D. W. Bittinger will solicit funds for the Kansas Founda-tion in Chanute and Neodesha on

Monday and Tuesday, May 1-2. Traveling to McPherson College Alumni Meetings, he will be in Marshalltown, Iowa, on Thursday, May 4 to speak at the alumni meeting there. Paul Wagoner, alumni secretary, will accompany him and will show slides at the meeting

On Friday, May 4, Dr. Bittinger will speak at an alumni meeting in Topeka.

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Summer School Sessions To Begin Monday, May 29

Nineteen courses will be offered in McPherson Nineteen courses will be offered in McPherson Mary Anr. is a 1960 graduate College's 1961 summer school sessions. These sessions of McPherson College, and Verbegin Monday, May 29.

Schedules for summer school will be available by appointment, essions are now available to stu-ents in the Registrar's office. dents in the Registrar's office.

Students will be permitted to rollment. take only one course at 'a time All can Students will be permitted to take only one course at a time and will have one week of in-tensified study for each hour of reedit. A three-hour course will of these intentions and make the be completed in three weeks of class participation. proper arrangements prior to May 1, 1961. Otherwise, diplomas may

Tutition fees for the summer ession are \$20 per semester hour Enrollment for classes will take place during the first hour at the beginning of e a c h course seence, Oral Interpretation, Work-shop in Kansas History for Public School Teachers. Children's Literature, Principles guence. Students are requested to enroll for the whole summer at the time of the original enrollment if possible.

Students desiring to transfer of Sociology, Principles of Ele-summer school credit or obtain mentary Education, Life and transcripts of work taken dur-ing these sessions should notify the Teachings of Jesus.

Jackson Was Speaker At Banquet

Thirty-first annual Booster Bar quet, sponsored by the McPherson Chamber of Commerce, was ril 19. held last Tuesday in the city auditorium to raise funds for the college and to show appreciation to the city from the college.

Approximately 750 attended the banquet and were served by the Slater Food Service.

Colin Jackson, an English world traveler and news commentator, who has just returned from China, spoke on "Rapidly Chang-ing Panorama of World Events" during the program held in Brown Auditorium after the banquet.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of Macollege, gave a "thank Friendship Hall. you" to the town. Carl Holloway. chairman of the drive, gave a report on the success of the drive. President of the Chamber of Commerce, Kenneth Haury, act-

ed as Master of Ceremonies for the event. KING'S

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nard is a senior here majoring in

history. A summer wedding is plann

Keltner, Elmore Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keltner, Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Deryl Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elmore of Greeley, Colo.

not be obtained until June, 1962. Barbara is a freshman at Mc-Pherson College and Deryl is a Courses Offered Courses that will be offered this phomore.

summer are: Driver's Education Instructors' Course, Physical Sci-August 27 has been set as their edding date.

MCA To Hold Campfire

MCA will sponsor a Black Canyon Campfire Service at Black Canyon near Galva, Thursday, Elementary Economics, Elemen May 4. Members and all others interested in attending the service will leave Dotzour at 7 p.m.

An interesting program, sing piration, and an inspiring wor ship is planned. Transportation will be provided.

However, those who have cars are requested to take a car load. As the service will be held out of doors, it is suggested that each person bring a blanket to sit on.

'Springtime Blues'' Is Theme For Formal

"Springtime Blues" is the theme for the annual Spring Formal to bols be held May 11 in the gym. There will be no admission to the affair held by the social committee. Chairmen for committees are: Donna Shellenberger, sophomore Denver, Colo., decorations Joe Funderburk, sophomore, Hut chinson, program: Orpha Schrag, freshman, McPherson, refresh-Fifteen watercolor works by ments; Connie Andes, freshman Mound City, Mo., dance; and Marilyn Correll, sophomore, Detroit, and Dawn Bowen, freshman, Kee-

Mac Contracts Hope announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ver-nard Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foley, of Morrill.

Four musical programs have been contracted for the Mc-Pherson College-Community Cultural Series for the next school year. The fifth program is still under consideration.

The schedule of the programs is as follows: Oct. 30, 1961 - The Toshiba Sing-

ing Angels Dec. 6, 1961 - New York Opera Quartet Jan. 9, 1962

- Harpist, Susanr McDonald March, 1962 - The Caledonia

reserved seats for next year's per-formances to be held in Brown

Auditorium of singing, dancing and comedy This season's Cultural Series will conclude with the appearance of the St. Louis Trio on Friday, is presented by the junior and

April 28. Four programs have previously been presented in this year's series. They consisted of the Don Cossack Chorus, Westminister Choir, Kyra Petrovskaya, and Wil-year, which was omitted in liam Clausen

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Yoder Displays Series On Bulletin Board

Mrs. R. Gordon Yoder, secretary in the Regional Office, has been displaying a "how do you rate?" series on the bulletin board outside room 213 in Mohler Hall.

Previously the weekly display consisted of theology terms writ-ten in Greek. The present display is that of shorthand sym-

Future areas Mrs. Yoder plans to cover in her "How Do You Rate?" series will be astronomy biology, music, psychology, phi-losophy, home economics, bolany, and economics.

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May Day Celebration Begins In McPherson On May 11

Parades, bands, floats, dancing, queens, and thousands of people will be the elements making up May Day in McPherson, May 12.

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A new course to be added next

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Activities officially begin Thurs- lege float. day evening with the crowning of Throughout the day street pro-Arch, 1962 — The Caledonia Singers and Dancers Plans have been made to sell traditional May pole at the May Fete in Lakeside park. Each of Plans have been made to sell the larger schools selects a queen and for the first year, also a dismissed for the day.

Centennial Celebration

An even more gala celebration is planned for this year, with senior high school students of Centennial Day being celebrated Saturday May 13. Highlighting the day is a barbeque in the businesss district from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Beards and Centennial costu ill be judged and prizes awarded. Other activities will be professional talent in a street program, a street dance, and games ditions, will be Western Civili- and contests including greased



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After Surgery Mrs. Wayne F. Geisert under-vent surgery at the McPherson County Hospital, Wednesday, Ap-Her illness was diagnosed as an inflammatory mass on the colon.

Laboratory reports indicated that there was no malignancy involved. Mrs. Geisert is presently under-going treatment with antibiotics. Her condition is slowly improving

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Watercolor Works Gifford Cochran are now on exhibit in the McPherson College

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