## Young GOP's Sponsor Film, 'Operation Abolition'

"Operation Abolition" will be hall in San Francisco. During sponsored by the Young Re-the course of the hearings mis-publicans on March 17, Mohler understandings arose between 227. 6:30 p.m.

This film deals with the House Committee on Un-American Activities inquiry into Communist activities of educators in nor-thern California.

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Opposition to these hearings developed among teachers, church organizations, civil liberties groups, and a few newspapers in the San Francisco area. Students from the University of California, Stanford, and City College organized groups . to protest the hearings.

On May 12, 13, 14, 1960, hearings by the afore-mentioned committee were held at the city mission will be charged.

understandings arose between spectators and officials

Several admitted Communists were present at city hall, having been subpoenaed by the Committee to testify about the mist party in California. After trying to disrupt the hearings, several were ejected and a few carried signs in the picket lines.

The film is officially known as "The Communist-Led Riots Against The House Committee On Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1960."

All students may attend the showing of this film. No ad-

## Wagner to Co-Direct **Twin Valley Band Clinic**

Irvin Wagner, assistant professor of music and director of band and orchestra, will be co-conductor of the Twin Valley League Band Clinic to be held at LeRoy, Monday, March

Students' from the five high school bands in the league will be placed in one large band. Sharing conductorship with Professor Wagner will be Paul Schull, band director at Kansas State University.

The mass band will hold two rehearsals during the day and will perform several numbers at a concert held that night. Forest Kruschwitz, 1958 Mac

graduate, is director of the Waverly high school band, a mem-ber of the Twin Valley League.

The trombone quartet will ac-company Professor Wagner to the clinic. They will perform that evening at the program and accompany Professor Wagner in the "Carnival of Venice" by Chimera.

The following day the trombone quartet, accompanied by

#### **Students to Obtain** Grades On April 6

McPherson College students will be able to obtain their midsemester grades from their faculty advisors on April 6.

Mid-semester grades will be determined following examinations and will be turned into the registrar's office.

Professor Wagner; will go to Partridge where they will present a program at the Partridge High School.

Following the program Professor Wagner will rehearse the high school band in contest numbers. Ivan Richert, director of the Partridge High School band,

was also a graduate of McPherson College.

## 'Gigot' Features In Auditorium: **Dance Following**

"Gigot," a happy-sad picture about a down-and-out fat mute in Montmartre, will be shown in Brown Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Jackie Gleason, who plays Gigot, wrote the original story and bouncy background music for this movie.

The Stardels, from Bethel College, Newton, will provide live music for a dance in the SU basement following the movie. This combo is composed of three guitars, a sax, and drums,

Everything from · ladders to four-leaf clovers will decorate the SU portraying the Friday the 13th theme. Nancy Kurtz, junior from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Harriett Swinger, junior from Essex, Mo.; and Charleen Lewis, sophomore from Denver, Colo., are on the decoration committee.

Edwards Will Present Faculty Zunkel Will Direct **Piano Recital** 

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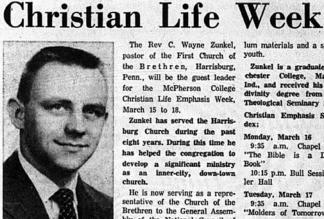
Professor Robert Edwards, assistant professor of piano and organ, will present a faculty piano recital next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The program will consist of representative selections by composers such as Mozart, Bee thoven, Chopin, and Prokofieff.

Professor Edwards attended Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. He later transfered to the University of Wichita where he received his bachelor of arts and master's degree.

He later attended Yale University where he did advanced work in the music field.

This is Professor Edwards' first year at McPherson College. Although he has played for many other activities on campus, this will be his first faculty recital.



The Spectator

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, March 13,

Wayne Zunkel

pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Harrisburg, Penn., will be the guest leader for the McPherson College Christian Life Emphasis Week, March 15 to 18.

Zunkel has served the Harrisburg Church during the past eight years. During this time he has helped the congregation to develop a significant ministry as an inner-city, down-town church.

He is now serving as a representative of the Church of the Brethren to the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches.

Zunkel has also distinguished himself as a writer of curricu-

The Rev C. Wayne Zunkel, lum materials and a speaker to youth

> Zunkel is a graduate of Manchester College, Manchester, Ind., and received his graduate divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in 1955. Christian Emphasis Series In-

dex:

Monday, March 16

9:35 a.m. Chapel Service, "The Bible is a Dangerous Book'

10:15 p.m. Bull Session, Metzler Hall

Tuesday, March 17

9:35 a.m. Chapel Service, "Molders of Tomorrow" 5:00 p.m. Supper with Church Vocations Fellowship

9:00 p.m. Meeting with MCY, "Moment of Truth

Wednesday, March 18 3:15 p.m. Faculty Coffee Hour 10:15 p.m. Bull Session, Fahn-estock Hall

Available for Individual Appointments:

Monday, March 16. 10:30-12:00 a.m., Room, Mohler 209 Interview

Tuesday, March 17 10:30-12:00 a.m., Room, Mohler 209 Interview

Wednesday, March 18 8:40-12:00 a.m., Conference Room, President's office

Students may contact Mrs. Dell in the President's office for appointments.

## Coming ...

Friday, March 13 - Film, "Gigot," Brown Auditorium, Friday 13th dance following, Saturday, March 14 - Pari-Auditorium, slan Party, 9 p.m., Stude Union.

Monday, March 16 - Wednes-day, March 18 - Christian Emsis Series, Wayne Zunkel,

guest speaker. Thursday, March 19 - Professor Edwards recital, Brown Auditorium.

Friday, March 20 - deadline for Fine Aris Festival entries. Friday March 20 - Monday, March 30 - Easter Boccas.

## **Woodaid Begins Duties** As Slater Food Manager

# Ross Woodaid began his duties ter, Laural, two,

as unit manager of Slater Food Service at Macollege, Feb. 27, He replaced Joe Cling, who resigned due to ill health,

"In about two weeks," said Woodaid, "we will begin to post diet menus for the girls. Then they can lose weight and still get proper nutrition."

Woodaid got his degree in Hotel Restaurant Management from Michigan State University in 1962.

Since graduation, he has been working with Slater Food Service at Ohio Northern Universi-ty, St. Cloud State College, and Wisconsin State College. He is married and has a daugh-



#### Ross Woodald

# **Positions Available On Publications Staff**

Application for four publications positions on the Spectator and Quadrangle staffs are now being accepted from students inferested in publications work,

The four positions opening next year by advancement of present personnel are campus editor and assistant business manager of the Spectator, and associate editor and assistant business manager of the Quadrangle.

Applications should be made out to the Board of Publications, and should include the applicants background in publicatins work, and any experience he has had which might help in

this type of work. Applications will not be ac-

cepted after April 6, 1964, and Spectator, a full year is served can be turned into either Bill Grove, chairman of the Board of Publications, or Mrs. Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism.

The campus editor of the Spectator actually has a three semester job, as he will work one semester as campus editor, then the next semester as managing editor, and the following se-mester as editor-in-chief. The campus editorship itself involves no salary, but \$350 in salary and bonuses can be earned during the terms of managing editor and editor-in-chief.

Two years of work are in-volved in the position of assistant business manager of the in salary and bonuses,

as assistant business manager, followed by another full year as business manager. During the second year it is possible to earn \$300 in salary and bonuses

The associate editor of the Quadrange also has a full year job, followed by another year as editor-in-chief. The editor-inchief can make a total of \$200 in salary and bonuses.

Two years of work are also involved in the position of assistant business manager of the Quadrangle, as he succeeds to the position of business man-ager his second year. The business manager can earn \$200

# Macollege Councils Promote Better Student Understanding

Two organizations on campus justments. who work to promote better relations among students are the. Men's and Women's Councils.

The Women's Council was organized by Miss Ida Shockly. former dean of women, and the Men's Council by Professor S. M. Dell, dean of men. They each appointed several students to assist them in dealing with campus problems.

Objectives of the Women's Council are the promotion of good fellowship among women students, discussion of campus problems, and providing opp tunities for correct social havior. This semester the council is evaluating what their place on campus is by studying their constitution.

Members of the Men's Coun-"cil discuss such problems as student employment, campus relationships, student loans, cultural development, and social ad-

week of school. These p opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted with faculty members and their big brother or sister. The Women's Council meets regularly every first and third Monday evening. The Men's Council meets whenever necessary.

The Women's Council Tea and

Men's Council Supper are held annually during the opening

"Vogue Magazine" is furnished for the Student Union Lounge by the Women's Council.

Women Council officers are: president, Fave Gibbel, senior from Lebanon, Pa.; vice-presi-dent, Jan Tobias, senior from Akron, Ohio; secretary, Sheryl Hollis, senior from Waterloo, Iowa; treasurer, Patricia Pitts, more from Redbank, N. J. Other senior members are Lois Fruth, Sabetha, and Connie Weddle, McPherson, Junior members are Judy Fox, Garfield; Ellen Sell, Conway; Har-riett Swinger, Essex, Mo.

Other sophomore members Judy Hoover, Denver, Colo., and Genelle Mohler. McPherson, Freshman members are Ro-

Representative **To Visit Campus** For Recruitment

The Food and Drug Administration will have a representative on campus today to conduct interviews for purposes of

recruitment. The Placement Bureau will be buzzing on March 18 when two school systems and one business concern hold interviews. Hallmark Cards, Milwaukee,

Wis., school system, and the Newton school system will have representatives on campus. Students who desire interviews

may make appointments with the Placement Bureau in room 205 Mohler Hall,

ton; Earl Miller, Payette, Ida.; and Steve Mohler, Warrensburg, Mo. Junior members, are Ron Grout, McPherson, and Max

berta Albin, Quinter; Rayna Hamm, Rocky Ford, Colo.; and

Men's Council officers are

president, Edwin Johnson, sen-

ior from Quinter; secretary, Stanley Dalton, sophomore from

Dickerson. Other senior mem-bers are Merlin Dresher, Can-

son, McPherso

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Gumm, McPherson. **Convocations** Calendar Monday, March 16 - Chapel. Christian Emphasis Series,

Wayne Zunkel, "The Bible is a Dangerous Book." Tuesday, March 17 - Chapel. Christian Emphasis Series, Wayne Zunkel, "Molders of

Friday, March 20 - Easter program. Play, "The Terrible Meek," directed by Betty Var-

Тототоw."

# Men Are Tested, Not God

#### By Joyce Birke

Dr. Dale Brown, associate professor of theology at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill., related in chapel Tuesday, his experiences as a member of a Christian exchange delegation to the Soviet Union last fall.

In his speech "Testing of the Gods," Brown compared the state of the church of the Soviet Union with Elijah's testing of the gods and men in I Kings 18.

Brown said that as Elijah actually tested men, so today in the Soviet Union and the United States, men are tested, not God.

Brown saw a close similarity between the people of the Soviet Union and the United States.

The universities are much alike, with similiar labs and classrooms. The difference lies in the philosphy. In the Soviet Union, reality is explained as matter and motion, and labs are the chapels. In this area, millions of Americans are in agreement with the Soviet Union. We are competing against

one type of materialism, only with another type of materialism.

Contrary to American belief, people in the Soviet Union are allowed a great amount of freedom in certain areas. People who have no real religious convictions, may live a carefree and uninterrupted

Only when an individual has convictions about life, may he be denied a job and be denied freedom in his activities.

Brown drew a similar parallel to the freedom in the United States. Although the people in the United States are allowed religious freedom, those who take a firm stand on religious issues may stand the chance of losing a job. Americans are often required to sign loyalty oaths before they are accepted for jobs.

As for the future of Christianity in the Soviet Union, Brown is uncertain, but believes that whatever its future, the God of Abraham, Iaaac, and Israel will be the victor.

"All Set For The Tax-Gut Countdown - Seven Days - Six - Five - Four -"



# The Scholiast

By Christopher R. van de Velde I seldom listen to a radio, With almost no effort at all. this past week-end I -had to make a short trip and I listened to the car radio for several hours. It was while listening to my radio that I was reminded of the privileged position we enjoy by being a part of a college community.

I am sure everyone has had the pleasure of listening to broadcasts similar to the ones that disturbed me; broadcasts about such things as: fundamentalists attacking the theory of evolution, prohibitionists quoting Carrie Nation, and expert internationalists advocating invasion of Cuba.

It is unfortunate that communication media are as blindly accepted by the masses as are, because while they we would never want to limit free expression, we would find it advantageous to have a better informed populace.

Information is the primary privilege we enjoy by being a part of a college community. We have easy access to such ideas as are proposed by our instructors and by the material we read, and we have the training and opportunity for criticism: we also have outside sources, such as Colin Jackson and Gordon Hall, from which can gather still more infor-

### Wichita Vocalists **Present Program**

Choral music will be presented by 85 singers from Wichitz West High School in Brown Auditorium, March 31, at 4 p.m. The group will be returning from a two-day tour to Hend-erson, Nebr., the hometown of their principal. Ellis Jackson, musical arranger and composer. directs the choir.

Macollege students, high

X-Rays to Be Available 1, 2, and 3, in front of the Grand Building in town. Those participating in this

from a doctor.

The college nurse will fill out slips before going, or they may be filled in during the x-rays.

we can see several sides of ideas and issues and draw some intelligent, balanced conclusions (I hope).

It is, as I have begun to suggest, unfortunate that so much of our populace does not enjoy this particular privilege of a college community; unfortunate that they lack training in intelligent, constructive criticism, and unfortunate that they are subjected to so much passion and emotion inciting.

Now, I may be wrong, but I think most people with any intelligence and understanding of the situation will agree with me that it is an unfortunate situation; no one, however, would be willing to limit this form of expression. It appears to be a solutionless predicament - or does it?

Suppose the federal government attempted to inform the public, attempted to provide the advantage of easy information for the populace.

With this suggestion, I am sure some elements are up on their toes screaming - No! Why? Why, would it be im-possible for the people to provide themselves with honest. critical, non-partisan information?

Why would it be any more difficult for the federal government to do it for 180 million citizens, than it is for the Mc-Pherson College faculty to do it for 600 citizens?

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"We Must Hang Together,

"The East-West war will be replaced by a North-South war. And, in the end both sides will

don, England,

A ready wit and a striking British accent characterize Colin Jackson's presentation of international problems to Ma-college students in chapel and informal discussions, Thursday, March 5.

Turning to Russia, Jackson said, "Russia's mood is changing. Soviet Premier Khrushch is interested in co-peace. Russia is behind in the missle crisis; she has to keep up the space race but has limited materials and reserves, and the Russian standard of living is rising."

Slipping to a lighter vein of thought, Jackson responded, "I like you," in answer to the qu tion of why he returns to Macollege each year for nine years. A grin crossed his face as he said, "Quote me! I like the place in Africa."

together or we will hang sep-arately," and William Pitts the Younger, "We save ourselves rather nice noise. I feel sorry by our exertions and the world for the Russians because they by our examples.' can't have the Beatles."

"The Berlin problem," Jackson told his chapel audience, "will not be solved in 1964. Both sides have to gain if there is to be an alternation."

In regard to Cuba, Jackson said, "the United States should not use force to upset the gov-ernment of Cuba. America should hlue rather find the things that cause Fascism and Com

Looking at foreign aid, Jackson commented, "It's not what we give, but how. It must not only be given in the right spirit, but it must also be received in the right way."

"The whole scene in Africa is better off than during my last visit." stated Jackson. "The uprisings are only isolated happenings. Britian and the U.S. sh accept the change that is taking

"And, Over Here, The Enemy - People"



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ceeding 250 words will be cut so as to retain the ideas of the writer. Letters must be signed when submitted to the Spectator, but the name of the writer need not appear in print if so signified.

#### Dear Editor:

Colin Jackson

Your editorial on swearing interested me and I wondered how you would be answered. The last edition of the Spectator had an answer that shows that the young men writing it do not have a very thorough knowledge of the Bible.

"But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath: but let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay; least ye fall into con-demnation." James 5:12.

Swearing is often regarded as ed only to blas my-"using improperly a Divine Name or attribute"; however, there is a broader meaning which includes "affirming or threatening with an appeal to anything held sacred."

Jesus was very emphatic in His condemnation of swearing and profanity. In Matthew 5:34 and 37 He says, "Swear not at all ... let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil (the evil one)." Rev. Peter McKenzie once asked a commercial traveler, into whose society he had been thrown, "Are you paid anything for swearing the way you do?" "No," was the answer, "I do it for nothing." "Nothing!" cried the famous preacher; "You work

#### cheap! You throw aside your character as a gentleman, inflict pain on your friends, break the commandment, and endangyour own soul-and all for nothing? You certainly work

Colin Jackson

In effect, the swearing and profanity is putting words to a sinful and improper use so that sacred things are treated with levity or irreverence,

Sad to say, Christian people are often habitual users of expressions which the dictionary terms "minced oaths." George H. Seville says, "A commonly used interjection is 'Gee.' It is capitalized in Webster's New International Dictionary, and giv-en this definition: 'A form of Jesus, used in minced oaths." Two other such words and their definitions are these: 'Gol ly'-a euphemism for God, used minced oaths; and 'Gosh'a substitute for God."

Yes, swearing is a "cheap" practice in more respects than one. Worst of all, it is a terrible

sin which grieves the heart of God! Watch the "fountain" of lips today! (See James 3:10, 11).

one's heart is bound to come up in the bucket of his speech." An out of town Spectator reader

### **Quadrangle Staff Meets Deadline**

The final deadline for the Quadrangle the student year-book, was March 2. The final 26 pages were primarily organi-zation pictures and copy.

Marcia Yoder, senior from McPherson, is editor of the Quadrangle. Judy Hoover, soph-omore from Denver, is associate editor.

The Quadrangle will be available to students the week of May 16.

"That which is in the well of

school musical groups, and the general public may attend this concert free of charge.

Students of the college may receive free chest x-rays April

survey must have written permission from their parents or

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# **Spring Teams Prepare** For Pre-Easter Meets

By Wendell Kuhlman

Track and tennis schedules of McPherson College this year both show one meet before Easter Vacation. The golf squad swings into aciton on the Friday of the week vacation ends. Track season opens this year

with a dual meet with Wesleyan at Salina. The schedule features three meets at Mac: a triangular with Bethel and Tabor at 1:30 p.m., April 6, a dual with K.W.U. at 3:30 p.m., April 20, and a dual with Friends at 3 p.m., April 30.

Big meets on the schedule include the K.U.C Relays, April 18, the Southwestern Night Relays, April 24, the Doane Relays, May 8, and the Kansas Conference track meet at Ottawa, May 15 and 16.

The Macollege tennis team opens its season at McPherson on the newly refinished courts of McPherson College. The first three matches are all at Mac against Tabor, KWU, and Bethany in that order.

The other match to be held at McPherson pits the Bethel Threshers against the Bulldogs at 1 p.m., April 16.

Macollege's tennis squad has two tournaments this year: a three-team match with Bethel and Bethany April 10 and the Kansas Conference tennis tournament at Salina, May 11 and 12. Golf season at Macollege runs from April 3 to May 9, with nine matches scattered throughout the season. There are no matches scheduled on the Mc-Pherson golf course.

Matches other than duals for the golf team this year include quadrangulars at Emporia and Newton on April 20 and May 1, respectively, and a triangular with C of E and Southwestern, April 27. The schedules:

#### TRACK

Thurs., Mar. 19, at Salina, 3:30. Wed., April 1, Mac and K.W.U. at Sterling 3:30.

Fri., April 6, Bethel and Tabor here, 3:30. Tues., April 14, Baker, Mac, and K.W.U. at Bethany, 3:30. Sat., April 18, K.U. Relays.

Mon., April 20, K.W.U. here, 3:30.

Fri., April 24, Southwestern Night Relays. Mon., April 27, Mac and C of E

at Bethel, 3:00. Thurs., April 30, Friends here,

3:00. Mon., May 4, Mac, Bethany,

and Bethel at Sterling, 3:00. Fri., May 8, Doane Relays. Fri. and Sat., May 15 and 16,,

Conference meet at Ottawa. TENNIS

Fri., Mar. 20, Tabor here, 1:30. Thurs., April 2, K.W.U. here, 1:00.

Mon., April 6, Bethany chere, 1:00.

Fri., April 10, Bethel, Bethany, and Mac, 1:00.

Mon., April 18, at Tabor, 1:30. Mon., April 6, at Bethany, 1:00. Thurs., April 16, Bethel here, Mon., April 13, at Salina, 1:30.

Thurs., April 23, at Salina; 1:00. Sat., April 25, at Newton, 9:00. Fri., May 1, at Salina, 1:00. Tues., May 5, at Southwestern 1:00

Sat., May 9, at Bethany, 1:00. Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, Kansas Conference Tues May 5 at Southwestern, 1:00. Tues May 5 at Southwestern, 1:00. GOLF

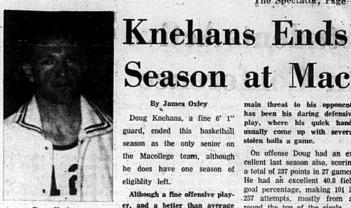
Fri., April 3, at K.W.U., 1:00. Sat., May 9, at Bethany, 1:00.

Mon., April 20, Mac, Bethel, and S'Western at Emporia,

12:30. Fri., April 24, with Sterling at Lyons, 1:30.

Mon., April 27, C of E, Mac, Tues., May 5, at Southwestern,

1:00.



# shooter from outside, Doug's Enke High For Bulldogs

Marion Enke, Macollege's resentative on both the NAIA and Kansas Conference first teams, paced the Bulldogs in vidual statistics of the KCAC this season as he ranked

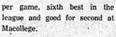
four individual categories. John Tegeler and George Cz-aplinski both ranked in the top en in two categories, while Dick Welch, sophomore from Delphi, Ind., led the Bulldogs in field goal average with 54.3 per cent,

percentage with 49.1 per cent and tied teammate Tegeler for seventh in rebounding with 8.5

Marion earned his third .Ma-

180 pounds. He is a 20-year-old

per cent. He averaged 17.7 points



By James Oxley

George, a 6'3" sophomore; led McPherson High School through four successful seasons. He was selected to the All-State team after his senior year.

McPherson as a team ranked third in free throwing with 70 per cent, field goal average with 44.2 per cent, and in team scorwith 77 points per game ing The Bulldogs scored more points than any other league team, but they also played four more games than any other team.

Mac finished seventh in team defense, yielding an average of almost 76 points per game. By far, the Bulldogs' weakest point was rebounding, where they fin-ished dead last with only 28 rebounds in an average game.

Dudley Bocken of Sterling edged Keith Rucas of Friends for the scoring championship, 27 points-per-game to 26 points-pergame average. Jim Hutton of Baker led all rebounders with an average of 11.3 per contest.

Bob Ahlstedt of Bethany led the league in field goal percentage, and Bob Jackson of Southwestern topped the free throwers with 86.7 per cent.

Bethany led the league in team team free throw scoring. es finishe d second in rebounding and team defense.

main threat to his oppone has been his daring defensive play, where his quick hands usually come up with several stolen balls a game,

On offense Doug had an excellent last season also, scoring a total of 237 points in 27 games. He had an excellent 40.8 field goal percentage, making 101 in 257 attempts, mostly from a-round the top of the circle.

From the charity line Doug also had a fine 63.7 per cent. making 35 in 55 attempts. On the whole he was rather disap-pointed with his last season, feeling that the team should have won more games.

As a freshman, Doug attended Missouri University where he was able to make the freshman team; however, luckily for basketball enthusiasts of Macollege, he decided to transfer to McPherson his sophomore year. This is how he has an extra year of eligibility, as the freshman year does not count at large universities.

He attended high school in Owensville, Mo., one year ahead of his high school and college teammates, John Tegeler and Marion Enke.

Upon graduation this spring he intends to work near St. Louis, and get married in July.

### **Coed Softball Begins After** Easter Recess

Intramaural softball for boys and girls alike will begin shortly after the Easter Vacation. Signs will be placed on bulletin boards, and the students who sign them will be placed on teams.

Coach Widrig hopes to use two diamonds this year: the college diamond just north of the tennis courts and the Methodist Church lot two blocks south and one west of Dotzour

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**Courts Win Intramurals** 

Intramural champions: Rolland Kreider, Bob Reazin, Phil Zuercher, Don Kuhlman, Cal Unruh and Bill Klein.

total points in the first half.

while the Courts hit 26 points.

team came back to outscore

the Courts 22-18, but the dead

was too large to overcome, and

For Team Three, both Ral-

ston and Messer made 9 points

to lead that department, while

both John Chance and Jim Stein-

le tallied 5 each. Cal Unruh led

the Courts with 19 points fol-

lowed by Bill Kline with 14 and Don Kuhlman with 9.

**History Students Hold** 

An informal gathering of his-

tory students was held Tuesday

evening in the Student Union.

The scheduled program was a

sor of history.

**Professional Meeting** 

the score ended at 44-32.

In the second half Ralston's

Don Kuhlman and Cal Unruh as Ralston's team was able to paced the College Courts hit for four field goals and 10 through the semi-finals and finals of the intramural basketball program to give them two easy victories in their quest of the championship.

On March 4, the Courts avenged their only defeat of the season, when they defeated Team Seven, captained by Tom Reazin, by the score of 47-30. Kuhlman led the Courts attack with 24 points, followed by Unruh with 15.

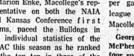
Team Seven could get no one to hit consistently with Fred Vanderau high with 11 points, followed by Earl Saffer with 9. - In the other semi-final game that night Team Three, captained by Doyle Ralston, defeated Team Ten, captained by John Beckwith, 47-44. This was a close game all the way with the halftime score at 24-23 "in favor of Team Ten.

Ralston led his team in scoring with 13 points. The rest of his team had a very balanced scoring attack with everyone getting points. For Team Ten Steve Mohler did most of the scoring with 18 points followed by Lowell Yoder with ten.

The championship game was almost a runaway at the start







in the top ten in three of the

third high in the league. Enke, a 6'2", 180 - pound jun-ior from Owensville, Mo., led the Bulldogs with a 19.2 pointsper-game average, fourth among league scorers. He finished eighth in the league in field goal

per game.

college basketball letter this year. He was named to the second team All - Conference team and to the first team All-District while in high school.

honors from the NAIA and the KCAC, tied with Enke for the Macollege rebounding leadership and for seventh in the KCAC and

also gained an average of 16.6 points per game to rank ninth in the league, third among the Bulldogs. John stands 6'3" and weighs

junior majoring in business. Tegeler made first team All-Conference and honorable mention All-District in high school and now has three basketball letters at Macollege.

George Czaplinski, a home-town boy, led the Bulldogs in free throwing with an even 80 paper, "The Road to Fort Mims," presented by Professor Leland Lengel, assistant profes-

op machines.

The Sharpest Styles In Town

Footwear for Men and Women

He is 20 years old and major-ing in biology. Tegeler, who also received

# Students Active Begins March 20 In Conference

Several hundred high school students participated in the Western Region Youth Conference which was held on Macampus last weekend. All districts in the region were well represented, bringing students all the way from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River, and from Canada to Mexico.

Peggy Slater from Denver, Colo., won the speech contest which was held Saturday afternoon in Brown Auditorium. Pegbrother Bob Slater, now gy's a Macollege sophomore, won the speech contest in 1962.

Runners-up in the contest were, Steve Rogers, Brooklyn, Iowa, second place; and Lethia Brown from Hutchinson, third place. The topic for this year's contest was "The Peculiar Ones."

Three new members were elected to serve on the Regional Youth Cabinet. Shirley Fasnacht, Modena Hoover, and Roger Schrock, all Macollege freshmen, were elected for two-year terms. Phil Miller and Colleen Neher, juniors and Judy Hoover, sopho-

### **Mac Professors To Be Judges** At Science Show

Dr. Wesley De Coursey, pro-fessor of chemistry, and Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, associate professor of biology, will serve as judges in the Kansas Junior Academy of Science meeting on Friday, March 13.

Dr. De Coursey will judge the physical science and math-ematics papers, and Dr. Ikenberry will judge the biological entries. The judging will be held at Marymount College in Salina.

The following day, Dr. Ikenberry will go to Kansas Wesleyan University to judge biologi-cal entries in the Regional Science Fair. Dr. Ikenberry will be accompanied by Dr. John Burkholder, professor of biology.

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more, will serve one more year on the Cabinet.

During the spring the group will plan a retreat during which time they will begin planning for next year's Conference.

A trail hike is being planned for this summer. The hikes, which have been sponsored by for the Western Region for several previous summers, will be held this summer from August 23-29 at a cost of \$35 per person.

In addition to climbing mountains with heavy packs, sleeping in sleeping bags, and drinking water which trickles from snow banks, hikers will find time away from the pressures of ev-erday life during which time they can think and meditate, and have a time for personal worship.

#### **Parisian Party Presents 'Paree'**

Irma La Douce, artists, tourists, and French models will gather at the Parisian Party in the Student Union basement to-morrow night from 9-12 p.m. Gay Paree will be portrayed

by sidewalk cafes, the Paris skyline, and store fronts created by the art department.

Art McAuley, freshman from Elizabethtown, Pa., will MC the floor show featuring Carol Klotz, freshman from Fredericksburg, Iowa; Dell Ann Larsen, sopho-more from McPherson; Dave Ankenman, junior from Norton; Vance Alexander, junior from Geneseo; Larry King, junior from Royersford, Pa.; and Glen Frazier, freshman from Denver, Colo.

The trombone quartet, with piano, drums, and string bass, will furnish dance music for one hour, taped music will play for the remainder of the dance.

The art department and social committee invite everyone to spend an evening in Paris with or without costumes and dates,

# Easter Recess

Tests to Be Given

tomorrow at 8 a.m.

For Awards March 14

will be given in Mohler Hall

Personal interviews will be

held in Mohler and music try-

**Dramatics** Class

To Present Play,

'Terrible Meek'

"The Terrible Meek." a one-

act play by Charles Rann Ken-

nedy, will be presented in Cha-

An embittered peasant woman

will be played by Leah Standa-

fer, junior, Worthington, Minn. Dean Fasnacht, sophomore, Ar-

pel Friday, March 20.

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outs in Brown basement.

Easter recess begins at 12:15 p.m., March 20 and ends at 7:45 a.m., on March 31.

Students will not be excused from classes during the two days prior to or following Easter recess unless special permission has been obtained from Dr. Wayne F. Geisert, dean of the college, or the committee of deans.

Penalties may be assessed in those cases in which students vi-

olate these principles. All dormitories will close at 9 a.m. on March 21 and will open at noon on March 30.

The last meal served in the cafeteria will be Friday evening, March 20, and the first meal after vacation wil be the evening meal on March 30. Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president

of McPherson College, will be speaking in California during Easter vacation.

He will speak at an alumni meeting of the northern area of California and at the United Women's Council of Northern California, March 21.

Mrs. Bittinger will also speak to the United Women's Council. Each night during Holy Week, Dr. Bittinger will speak at the Modesto Church of the Brethren,

Modesto, Calif. In addition, he will meet with the ministerial association at Modesto, the Kiwanis club, and

the YMCA. On their return trip through Southern California, Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger will meet with some of the Southern California groups.

## Shobe to Represent

Joyce Shobe, sophomore from Conway Springs, will be representing McPherson College at the Womens' Christian Temperance Union speech contest being held in Haviland, Kansas, on

Dr. Wayne Miller will be at-tending the contest also.

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## Artists Convey Thoughts High school scholarship tests **Through Art Festival**

By Ed Mohler

Realizing that the soap box will be provided for any number of malcontents on the week-end of May 8-10, it is interesting to speculate about the mater-ials that students might submit to the Fine Arts Festival.

Assuming that former contributors develop or refine, works similar to those they submitted last year, a dangerous suppos-ition, the program might include several of the following suggestions.

Artist "A," a playwrite, might submit a full seven act play, involving six characters, with a running time of slightly under fourteen minutes.

Artist "B," potter and sculp-

sized ceramic figure of a nematode.

This is not to suggest that a few very fine works will not be presented, nor is it suggested that only tried artists will submit.

Contributions may be sent to The Fine Arts Festival Chairman, Jim Weaver, before the deadline of March 20.

#### **Rothrock** to Attend **Education Conference**

Dr. Dayton G. Rothrock, professor of education and psychol-ogy, will attend a meeting of the Association of Elementary School Principals in Wichita March 16.

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the related problems.