



It looks as though Junior's starting out his new office on the right foot! Bev Myers, freshman, Denver, gives newly elected Student Council president, Junior Hendricks, a congratulatory kiss.

Hendricks Learns Of Victory on Train

"I didn't say anything at first; I just smiled," Junior Hendricks, junior, Kingsley, Iowa, said of his reaction to the announcement that he would be the next Student Council president.

Junior was with a group of Macollege students bound for Chicago on a sociology field trip when the election results were announced. When their train got to Kansas City at 10:30 Wednesday night, two students called back to Macampus and announced the election results in the chair car, starting with the cheerleaders. "I felt rather ill at ease," Junior said, "as the time came for the president to be announced."

"When I found out, I felt happy in one respect, yet in another respect I felt the heavy weight of future responsibilities."

Junior is already preparing next year's Student Council program. He is planning a retreat of the new Student Council members to write the reasons they want to be in the Council and what they want to accomplish.

Then the members will divide into groups and discuss plans for the coming year and do the basic organization for the year's activities. The council will also nominate students for Stueco committees, such as

the Student Union Board, Chapel Committee, and Foods Committee.

Junior's two main aims for next year are forming student-faculty forums, and organizing the council to better advantage.

Junior is a sociology major at Macollege. After graduation he may teach for two years or go into B. V. S., although he plans eventually to get his masters and become a high school guidance counselor.

Junior is a member of M-Club; he participated in basketball one year and football two years, lettering one year in football. He has participated in A Cappella Choir and Chapel Choir. He is Vice-President of SNEA, and is Chairman of the MCY Service Committee. He was president of the sophomore class.

He has been on Student Council for two years and Student Court for two years.

His hobbies are bowling, or anything athletic, and reading. When asked what one of his most embarrassing moments was, Junior told of the time a quartet he was in was scheduled to sing in church. One member didn't make it, and the remaining three attempted to sing anyway, but they were not far along when they realized a trio could never make a quartet—especially without the melody.

Lab Theater To Present Double Feature April 5

Next week's laboratory theater is a double billing with productions directed by David Hefley, junior, Texarkana, Tex., and Ellen Sell, senior, Conway. The defense scene from "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," staged by David Hefley, portrays the forces that shatter a man's soul and render him despairing and hopeless in an uncaring universe.

Members of the cast are Gary Wilson, Guy Ward, Alan Cable, Ken Ullom, and Mike

Brown. Featured the same evening is Ejuid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden," a comedy by classical definition, because of its happy ending, but serious drama according to contemporary standards.

Directed by Ellen Sell, the cast includes Judy Hoover, Dell Ann Larsen, Gary Flory, Madonna Hoover, Wendell Kuhlman, and Carole Kimmel.

Theater in the round will be on Monday, April 5, on stage in Brown Auditorium.

Literary Magazine Students May Vote Given German Name On NSA Proposal

"Sturm und Drang" has been selected as the name for McPherson College's first literary-humor magazine. Sturm und Drang, meaning storm and stress, was a literary revolt among young German writers of the 18th century.

The magazine will contain the best poetry, essays, and short stories of the Fine Arts Festival. Along with this will be included humorous features, cartoons, and art work.

Anybody interested in contributing material for the magazine or in working on the magazine should contact Carolyn Lehman, Ron Cassidente, George Winkel, or Dave Hefley.

Subscriptions for the magazine will be sold in the Student Union beginning April 3.

Subscriptions will also be sold to parents and alumni. The cost will be fifty cents.

Pre-enrollment Begins

Pre-enrollment is currently underway for the first semester of the 1965-66 school year. Pre-enrollment with counselors should be taken care of by April 7 by all students planning to return next year.

Reservations for rooms in the dormitories for next year must also be in by April 7. A \$10 deposit is required by the Business Office in order for students to be assured of a room next fall.

The pre-enrollment and room reservation deadlines have been coincided in hopes that it will help returning students to remember to have them both taken care of at the same time.

Mac Education Majors Begin Signing Contracts

"Hiring season is now in full swing," states Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology. The search for securing teaching positions is fervently being pursued by nearly 70 senior education majors.

Three students will venture to Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming. Muriel Bechtel has signed a contract with the Denver Public Schools; David Ankenman, Omaha, Neb.; and Gordon Unruh, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Other senior education majors who have signed contracts include: Martha Bloom, Hutchinson; Vida Sue Werner, Atwood; Anjie Benton, Shawnee Mission; Mary Ellen Scott, Topeka; Jackie Raymond, McPherson; Joy Davis, Topeka; Bill Grove, Butler; and Donna McBride, Galva.

Additional education majors include: Margaret Hintz, Lorraine; Larry Blair, Andover; Colleen Gearhart, Inman; Terry Tietjens, Morrill; and Jim Ockerman, Andover.

A Cappella Choir Begins Tour to Iowa, Minnesota

McPherson College's 33 member A Cappella touring choir boarded its bus at 7 a.m. yesterday, accompanied by its director, Professor Donald R. Frederick, for a two state tour that will take one week.

The choir will perform a varied program of sacred and secular music at many churches and high schools on the deputation route in Iowa and Minnesota.

This is the first time in 20 years that the choir has had new robes to wear on a deputation tour. The paradise blue robes were worn for the first time at a pre-tour concert given March 21 in the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

Last Tuesday in chapel, the touring choir gave the student body and faculty a sample of the music that will be performed on the tour.



Members of the McPherson College A Cappella Touring Choir read the sign on their bus that will herald their arrival at every stop on their two-state tour. The choir boarded the bus at 7 a.m. yesterday for an early start on their week-long trip.

An opportunity to join the N.S.A. may be given the student body of McPherson College later in the spring when the Student Council may put the proposal up for vote.

The United States National Student Association (N.S.A.) is a nation-wide confederation of college student governing bodies. There are 21 regions throughout the United States.

The main purpose of this national organization is to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods.

Convocations Calendar

Tuesday, April 6 — Chapel Choir, "The Passion According to St. Matthew".

Friday, April 9 — The College Band.

Coming . . .

Saturday, April 3 — Movie, "Bridges of Toko Ri" 7:30 p. m., Brown Auditorium. Women's Council Barn Dance.

Monday, April 5—Laboratory theater, cuttings from "The Chalk Garden" and from "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

Thursday, April 8—Cultural Series. Phillip Hanson presents "Moby Dick," 8 p. m., Brown Auditorium.

Friday, April 9—Easter Recesse begins at noon.

Church Events

Morning Worship (10:05 a.m.)

April 4: "How to Become a Better Christian" Rev. Bomberger.

April 11: Palm Sunday "Enter God" Rev. Bomberger.
April 18: Easter Sunday "The Power of His Resurrection" Rev. Bomberger.

Evening Worship

April 4: No evening service.

Actor Hanson Will Perform

Philip Hanson, known internationally as a master teller of tales, will perform his adaptation of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" April 8 in Brown Auditorium, as part of the McPherson Cultural Series.

Playing 18 characters from the adventure story, Mr. Hanson will create on a bare stage the atmosphere of the sea and the intensity of the whale hunt, by the use of his hands, face, body, and voice.

One man shows are part of a tradition that began in prehistoric times. Since the inception of one person playing many characters, every country has had its bards, minne-

singers, and troubadors—poets who sang and told tales of romance and adventure.

Transforming great works of English and American literature into economically performed theater pieces led Mr. Hanson in 1959 to conceive of a repertory of one-man shows.

Says Mr. Hanson, "The solo actor works directly with his audience's imagination. People enjoy using their own creative powers."

"Moby Dick" is the second of eight shows Mr. Hanson performs during his extensive touring schedule. Others include works by Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, William Shakespeare, and William Shake-

speare.

The N.S.A. also offers a very reasonable insurance plan to all its member colleges.

If Macollege would join this organization, it would be a part of the Kansas-Missouri region and would send delegates to the district meeting in St. Louis.

Macollege became interested in this organization at the annual meeting of the K.C.S.A., when Bethel College which is the only member in this area, urged all schools to look into the possibility of joining the N.S.A.

The N.S.A. has sent a very wide range of material concerning its activities and services. This material has been placed on display in the Student Conference Room. All students are encouraged to look over this material and to talk it over with their Student Council Representatives.

The Silent Thoughts Of Being A Negro

By John Treadwell
Part III

Yes, it has often been said by many of my brothers that integration in Alabama, Mississippi, and Birmingham has often worked very well in the South along with the North after the sun goes down.

As far as the Negro's life in the North and South is concerned, the N.A.A.C.P. is the only organization which has struggled with admirable single-mindedness and skill to raise him to the level of a citizen.

What is demanded now, and at once, is not that the Negroes continue to adjust themselves to the cruel racial pressures of life in the United States but that the United States readjust itself to the facts of life in the present world.

What it comes to, finally, is that the nation has spent a large part of its time and energy looking away from one of the principals of its life. This failure to look reality in the face diminishes a nation as it di-

minishes a person, and it can only be described as unmanly.

And, in exactly the same way that the South imagines that it knows the Negro, the North imagines it has set him free. Both camps are deluded, because human freedom is a complex, difficult, and private thing.

I just truly hope that the Mac College students who are planning to go South know what they are really going for. I also hope when they look into the eyes of an old black man in Mississippi that they will never forget the look which passed between them; this look they will never be able to describe.

I hope they will think at once of Shakespeare, "The oldest have borne the most." Indeed this makes me think of the Blues, "When a woman gets the 'Blues' Lord she hangs her head and cries; but when a man gets the 'Blues' Lord he grabs a train and rides." It has occurred to me suddenly just why these men have so often grabbed freight trains as the evening

(Continued on Page Four)

We Get Letters . . .

Not Here for Conversion

Dear Editor,

Occasionally a student staggers in the darkness vainly attempting to grasp some naive colorless principle, while others seem to stagger in darkness without any principles at all.

In this darkness, I recognize my dirty, filthy habit which is termed by our "holier" students as a "character defect."

However, I would like to put into print a suggestion which has been floating around the campus. Let's have designated "Therapeutic Tension Release and Relaxation Centers."

These areas could be posted "TRRC," and only the students would be familiar with them by the vulgar name of "Smoking Lounges."

I have heard it said that a major contribution of the "Easterners" is the pile of cigarette butts in the parking lots.

What a ridiculous expression of artificiality! I have seen those Iowa Corn Huskers and Colorado Mountain climbers in the parking lots sensuously puffing on their "Coffin Nails" which they hummed from some Kansas Farmer.

Yes, I know the trustees don't like to see the dedicated students of a "Christian College." (I'll leave that term undefined), sinning in the open.

Let's face facts! I was invited here, not for a conversion and baptism, but rather for an education. Really, I should say I'm here for a B. S. degree; I have temporarily put aside getting an education until I have graduated.

And another thing: about broken beer bottles in the parking lot? It took someone to keep those five bars going here in Mac before the "Easterners" moved in!!

C. Moore Butts

Students, Support Winners!

Dear Editor,

The election is over, and it is now time for congratulations and thank yous.

First, I would like to give my congratulations to all of the candidates who were elected to the student council and student court. I am sure all of you will live up to the responsibilities delegated to you by the student body.

Now it is important for all of us to get behind the candidates that won and give them our

support and interest.

It is now time for all of us, not just the student council, to try to relieve the apathy that was such an important issue in this election.

We must now show interest in the goings on of the Student Council and do our best to make next year's Student Council an effective working representative body.

So again I say congratulations to the winners and much thanks to those who backed me.

Ed Myers

Guest Editorial

Student Govt. Needs Revolt

By Ron Cassidente

It's all over. The returns are in, the witty posters and appealing slogans are down, and the heat of election week tension has disappeared.

For many students the election of new student body leaders and governing bodies has signaled a withdraw from any type of interest (if there ever was any) in student government until next year at election time.

The fact that Junior Hendricks was elected by a majority of students to head a council of fifteen or more delegates in making student decisions next year is enough reason for most students to forego any further thought on the student government issue.

Certainly everyone will concede that it will be Junior's duty, and the duty of every other elected student, to see that all platform promises and delegated responsibilities are carried through to the best of their abilities.

But the importance and outcome of this past election should not be measured by how much the Student Council accomplishes next year, but rather by how much the elected students stimulate the entire student body to accomplish.

Although there were many worthwhile points in the platforms of both candidates for president this year, the main issue during the election was never really mentioned in print; that was student apathy.

Even though the elections are now over, there are as yet no signs to indicate that this main campaign issue will be solved. Unless the entire student body shows a desire to change and become more active in campus affairs, the purpose of the election, that of good Student government, will have been lost.

Good student government does not come automatically with the election of a new council, no matter how active the leaders or how dedicated the council members.

Good student government starts and ends with you.

Good student government serves a purpose far more important than giving a student a chance to gripe or letting the student body think they are doing the administration one better.

Good student government should give every student a chance to build his own ideas and establish himself as a citizen in an active community. It must also involve every student on campus in the constructive improvement of the college through academic, social and physical betterment.

To fulfill both goals of good student government, the student body in cooperation with the Student Council, the administration and the faculty, must see that next year's S.C. action shows a revolution in policies and ideas.

After the riots at Berkley and other related collegiate activities that have gained national news coverage, 'student revolt' is not a popular subject.

It is time the students at McPherson seriously considered a revolt.

Not a sit in at the President's office, or picketing at the administration building or the cafeteria, but an energy-filled revolt that will lead to an overthrow of general apathy and replace it with forward looking ideas on the roles of the student in government and all campus affairs.

We can hope that the new student government contains the core of leaders needed to spark a vital movement in the direction of active student participation in all areas of campus life.

Active student participation means active students, and active students make responsible, productive citizens, teachers and builders of tomorrow's world.

Maccollege students must realize that they are not just working for the success of student government for one year, but are building the foundation for the success of everything they participate in tomorrow.

Build well!! Let the image of next year's student government reflect the possibilities for greater successes in years to come.

Communist Meetings Compare to Chapel

By Richard Hartman, from the Jan., 1965, "Etowonian," Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

The students of a Soviet university are the same as students in most western universities. They are mostly indifferent about everything including religion and communism.

However, if the administration pressures them, communism suddenly is the greatest thing in the world. This can be compared to Western students' love of Christianity and their eagerness to attend chapel.

The Soviet students are interested in sex, fun, money, and education, in that order. They go to college so that they can marry the better class, earn more money, and have more fun. Sometimes they are even interested in learning.

A few students actually go to college to take advantage of every opportunity to learn. A few of these cannot understand why all students are not like them.

They become bitter cynics and cause trouble by telling students that they should be more interested in learning than in communism.

They even fight the administration by introducing subjects such as Christianity, religion, and ethics in most of their classes.

But their greatest hatred centers around the forced weekly communist meetings which last for an hour and are usually of the same context. Minor communist officials are always the speakers.

Students are slowly coming to the conclusion that they are the heart and soul of the campus and are organizing to stop the weekly meetings.

The administration is organizing to force the professors to attend the weekly meetings to give them the necessary moral uplift to continue to teach all subjects with a communistic flavor.

Both sides are ready and willing, but both are afraid of the consequences. If the administration loses, Moscow will cut off the \$82,000 a year aid.

Perhaps the final word was noted by one cynic who never saw an administration official at these weekly meetings, except when he was scheduled to speak. The cynic said, "They must be saints here on earth."

The Commentator

An Enticing Foreign Land

By C. L. Dadisman

Life in a foreign country excites me. Even now my pulse is beating in fantastic rhythms with the very thought of the fabulous experiences that I had while in a foreign land.

The door to these experiences was opened nearly two years ago as I was working for the government in these United States. Although my job was rather menial, that of counting the number of cars that traveled on a certain highway within a certain period of time, it brought me into contact with many, many people with many different ideas and ideals.

One of these individuals began to coax me to come to his country to live and learn with his people. This smooth-talking person had little trouble convincing me to do so, for within thirty seconds I was packed and ready to go.

The trip did not take long, being only about 500 miles in length, but the scenery was perhaps the most exciting part of my trip.

Huge forests, mountain lakes, flowing acres of mountain pasture, and miles and miles of rugged terrain met my eyes as I neared my destination. Such a sight to behold! Never in my wildest imagination could I ever have conjured such a vision of pure beauty.

This in itself was such a change from the drabness of the topography in the United

States. Yet at that moment I knew not what lay ahead of me. If I had only known, I would never have ventured a step further.

Waiting for me, and nearly 600 other excitement-seekers like me, were a small group of people who were natives of the extremely small country to which we journeyed. If only I had known their plans for me and my life. . . .

And then I was there; here in the land of milk and honey. It appeared to be a heaven all its own. Here awaited the answer to life itself. Here was the ultimate in perfect living.

Here I need to pause a brief moment to relax for my heart is beating so rapidly in retelling this story that I fear that I might collapse before I finish. . . . Now I feel that I can end the remainder of my tale.

Like I said, here I was in a paradise in which a foreign person might live and learn with the natives. And indeed I did. This small group of people began to shape my life through learning into what eventually might be a career.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Spectator

Vol. 49, No. 25, April 2, 1965

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, 67401, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (30 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office—Student Union basement. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. One-year subscription in U.S.A.—\$2.50. One-semester subscription in U.S.A.—\$1.25. Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Carolyn Lehman
Managing Editor—Janie Oxley
Campus Editor—Ron Cassidente
Photographer—Clare Swick
Faculty Adviser—Jackie Raymond

Business Staff

Business Manager—Jerry Barrows
Asst. Business Manager—Jim Lambert
Faculty Adviser—Gordon Yeater

Reporters and Writers

Carolyn Olwin—Ken Dauer
Linda Kutz—Wendell Kuhlman
Charlie Dadisman—Aujie Benton
Tim Bomberger—David Heffley
Merv Penner—Les Bloom
Jo Ann Howell—Doug Rapp

GORT





It takes practice and concentration to line up that important putt for your birdie, and George Jones, sophomore from Canton is trying to do just that as he practices for upcoming golf competition on McPherson's team. Dutch Uhrlaub coach of the Macollege golf team gives some pointers on George's form.

Vaulter Coleman Strives For Record

By Les Bloom

Gary Coleman, junior from Haven, is a member of the Macollege track team who should make headlines.

Gary runs the hurdles, but he specializes in the pole vault. During basketball season this year Gary was second leading scorer on the B team.

Gary's start at vaulting came when he was in the fourth grade. His father, an ex-vaulter, encouraged him to start. From a home-made pole and standards Gary has progressed to the fiberglass pole and regulation standards.

In high school Gary earned ten letters in the three sports. He finished second in the state meet in the pole vault in his junior year. His best mark with the metal pole was 12' 9".

At the present time Gary holds the McPherson College record for the pole vault at 13' 6". His goal this year is to top this mark. He would also like to break the conference record of 14' 4".

He said that it is too early in the season to determine who the top vaulters in the conference will be. Judging past performances, he figures the KCAC leaders will be from Sterling, Ottawa, and Kansas Wesleyan.

In the mechanics of vaulting, Gary rates speed, strength, and coordination as essential elements. He considers speed as probably the most important element. With speed, deficiencies in strength can be overcome.

There is not too much that a vaulter can do during the winter to prepare for spring. Gary spent some time on the parallel bars preparing to go outdoors.

The lack of warm weather has hampered his progress this year. His daily program consists of vaulting and running for one and a half hours and working on the parallel and horizontal bars for half an

hour.

All is not play for Gary, however. He is an industrial arts major and is a lab assistant for Prof. Willems. His future plans are indefinite, but



Gary Coleman

he anticipates a career in some phase of industry.

Gary would like to continue to vault after graduation, but he said, "Much depends on how much I progress." His more immediate goal is to better his fourth place conference finish of last year.

Students To Organize Campus WUS Drive

Fifteen students and faculty members met last Friday, March 26, to organize a committee to plan and carry out a World University Service drive on campus this spring.

Students elected to head the McPherson College WUS Committee were: Carlos Green, Chairman; Glenice Frazier, Vice Chairman; Marti Farringer, Secretary; Jim Deady, Treasurer; and Kathy Parks, Publicity Chairman.

Further information about plans and goals of the committee will be released in the near future.

McPherson Loses First Track Meet To Wesleyan

The McPherson College track team lost its opening meet of the season Monday afternoon at the local athletic field. Kansas Wesleyan came out the winner in the dual meet 87 to 38.

Kansas Wesleyan captured 13 first places and McPherson four. McPherson's first were in the shot, high jump, 440-yard dash and 880-yard relay.

No outstanding times or distances were turned in by either team during the afternoon. This was the first meet of the season for both teams.

Following is a summary of the meet:

Broad Jump — 1. Robertson, KWU; 2. Worthing, MC; 3. Nelson, MC. Distance 29 feet, 3 inches.

Shot — 1. Parsons, MC; 2. Isaac-

son, KWU; 3. Graff, MC. Distance 44 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin — 1. Masters, KWU; 2. Beachell, MC; 3. Isaacson, KWU.

Distance 181 feet, 11 inches.

Discus — 1. Fields, KWU; 2. Wiggins, MC; 3. Graff, MC. Distance 123 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

High Jump — 1. Nelson, MC; 2. Robertson, KWU; 3. Robinson, KWU.

Hop-step-jump — 1. Robertson, KWU; 2. Robinson, KWU; 3. Graff, MC. 28 1/2 feet, 7 inches.

880-yard Relay — 1. McPherson (Treadwell, Parsons, Lehman, Chance). Time 1:36.8 minutes.

1-mile run — 1. Lambert, KWU; 2. Warner, MC; 3. Gorton, KWU. Time 4:38.5 minutes.

440-yard Dash — 1. Chance, MC; 2. Sherman, MC; 3. Marcy, KWU. Time 2:4.4 seconds.

100-yard Dash — 1. Holsinger, KWU; 2. Treadwell, MC; 3. Bruckman, KWU. Time 15.9 seconds.

High Hurdles — 1. Kelso, KWU; 2. Robertson, KWU; 3. Worthing, MC. Time 1:39 seconds.

200-yard Run — 1. Lambert, KWU; 2. Mathes, MC; 3. Gorton, MC. Time 2:09.6 minutes.

220-yard Dash — 1. Holsinger, KWU; 2. Treadwell, MC; 3. Bruckman, KWU. Time 22.5 seconds.

Pole Vault — 1. Cox, KWU; 2. Coleman, MC; 3. Gedney, KWU. Height 12 feet.

Low Hurdles — 1. Kolow, KWU; 2. Worthing, MC; 3. Gedney, KWU. Time 44 seconds.

Two-mile Run — 1. Lambert, KWU; 2. Warner, MC; 3. Flaegle, KWU. Time 10:27.5 minutes.

1-mile Relay — 1. Wesleyan. Time 3:51.5 minutes.

McPherson won four singles matches and two doubles matches. The results follow:

Gary Schmidt, T, defeated Lynn Warner, M, 6-3, 10-8; Max Harder, T, defeated Phil Miller, M, 6-0, 6-0; John Tegeler, M, defeated Mike Franz, T, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3; Byron Welch, M, defeated David Franz, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Max Warner, M, defeated Steve Behrends, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Larry Evans, M, defeated Jaryl Olenberger, T, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles — Harder-M. Fantz, T, defeated Warner-Miller, M, 9-7, 6-1; Welch-Tegeler, M, defeated Schmidt-D. Franz, T, 7-5, 6-3, and M. Warner-Evans, M, defeated Behrends-L. Franz, T, 6-0, 6-2.

Bowling

In bowling action this week, the L. B. J.'s conquered the high three game average with 1876. They were closely tailed by Rex and the 3 Stooges with 1861 and the Hawaiians with 1730.

The L. B. J.'s also had the high individual game, rolling a 679. They were followed by the Hawaiians, 668, and Rex and the 3 Stooges with a 658.

Junior Hendricks again won the title of high three game series winner with 573—beating his last week's score by 26 pins. John Warner trailed with 495 and George Newbeck, 489. In the men's individual high game, Lynn Christy edged out George and Junior by 1 and 2 points respectively. Lynn rolled a 203, George Newbeck made 202, and Junior Hendricks a 201.

In women's action the Holy Rollers turned in a total of 1470 for the high 3 game series and 563 for the high single game. The Four Pups were in second place with a score of 1355.

Donna Sharp was the three game scoring leader, rolling a 411. She was followed by Nancy Miller with 408 and JoElla Krebbel with 389.

Beth Brumbaugh bowled a 169 for the individual high

game. Stephanie Andrews came in second with a 163 and Nancy Miller placed third with 157.

Win and loss records at the end of men's action had the Chieftains defeating the Four Pups, 2-1; Goldfingers knocked off the Football Flops, 3-0; L. B. J.'s downed the .007's 3-0; The Mac Pinboys rolled over the Big Ones 2-1; Rex and the 3 Stooges rammed Big Red 2-1; and the Apostles defeated the Hawaiians 2-1.

The Holy Rollers and the Gutter Gals are tied for first place in the women's league with a 15-12 record. The Four Pups are in second place with a 12 1/2-14 1/2 record.

The Lady Hep Cats and the PinUps rounded out this weeks action with an 8-19 record.

MALM

Complete Auto Service Including Glass

210 E. Euclid CH 1-4035



DUCKWALLS

Follow the Bulldogs in the McPherson Sentinel



STARLITE LANES

900 W. Kansas Bowling At Its Best

High Game: Stephanie Andrews 156 Steve Neilson 204

High Series: Stephanie Andrews 457 Francis Hendrick 547

VOGT SHOE SERVICE Fine Shoe Repair Shoe Supplies 103 E. Euclid

★ STARVIEW ★

Apr. 2-4 Fri.-Sun.

"Youngblood Hawk"

Plus

"Secret Invasion"

Apr. 9-11 Fri.-Sun.

"My Blood Runs Cold"

Plus

"Ready For The People"

Morris & Son Clothiers

113 N. Main



junior set BY LORCH OF DALLAS 523

Dress of 100% cotton of fine houndstooth weave. Bias blouson bodice, slim skirt, tri-tone patent bow. Ideal for career girl by JUNIOR SET. Colors: Black / White, Red / White, Gold/White. Sizes: 5/15.



Now Is Not The Time To Relax, Start Your Savings Account At

The McPherson & Citizens State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



WELL GOOD!

My Folks Finally Opened An Account At

Home State Bank F.D.I.C.

Take A Break

And Relax In The Pleasant Surroundings Of

KEMP'S

Exotic Items Will Be Sold At Bazaar

The McPherson College MCY is sponsoring an international bazaar on Friday and Saturday, April 23 & 24.

The bazaar will include over \$1500 worth of handmade items and trinkets from many countries throughout the world. The countries represented will be Africa, Mexico, Austria, the Philippines, and Spain.

The items for sale are being consigned from the Bard Company, an international exporting agency operating out of Chicago.

The items will be genuine articles from the various countries and ones that are quite unique. They will include wood carvings from Africa and glass works from Mexico and will

range in price from \$1 to \$6. The MCY is sponsoring the bazaar as both an educational and money-raising project. The profit made will be used for various MCY youth projects and activities.

The Bazaar, which will be held in Friendship Hall, will also include an educational display featuring items from the collections of faculty members who have traveled abroad.

Students and faculty members of the MCY are working on committees to help make this bazaar a success. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend this project and to look over the exotic items which will be for sale.

Maccollege Library Will Observe Library Week

The McPherson College Library, along with other college, university, and junior college libraries in Kansas, will be co-operating with other school, public, and special libraries in the states' observance of National Library Week, April 25-May 1.

"Open Your Future, READ," is the theme of the eighth annual national observance which promotes reading and libraries of all kinds.

National Library Week was inaugurated in 1958 under the auspices of the National Book Committee, a non-profit citizens' organization devoted to the wider and wiser use of books.

The citizens' movement in behalf of reading and library services has drawn enthusiastic response to the program from its first year is evidence of widespread belief in its objectives and a general concern for the quality of intellectual life in the community and in the nation.

The annual week is an occasion for focusing unprecedented attention on the values of reading and libraries through T. V. broadcasting, radio, magazine articles, promotional displays, exhibits, mailings and thousands of newspaper editorials.

Evidence of the progress NLW has made is observed through the trend away from outmoded stereotypes of the library and the librarian, and the emergence of a more modern, attractive image.

The need for more and more facilities and materials is great. America's libraries are growing but not fast enough to keep pace with growth of those who need libraries.

The N.W. program approaches the task of opening your future by trying to do three basic things: inform, inspire, and involve. The NLW achievements this year, next year and in the future will become increasingly evident as its objectives become more and more a part of citizen activity in every area of American life.

Kansas Industries Aid Independent Colleges

Through the Kansas Foundation For Private Colleges, 19 independent colleges in Kansas are receiving financial assistance from the business and industry of Kansas. Particularly the banks and financial houses, for the benefit of contributing to the operating budgets of the various member colleges.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of McPherson College, as a

member of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, has been engaged during the past few weeks securing contributions from various banks in Kansas.

Dr. Bittinger explained that he must contact 40 banks this spring to solicit contributions for the Foundation.

Besides McPherson College, the Foundation is made up of 18 other Kansas liberal arts and sciences colleges, which have joined together to offer every business firm, at no tax cost, a convenient and effective way of improvement of the various member colleges, and to invest in the management manpower of the future.

This non profit association, along with 38 similar Foundations, is a member of the Independent College Funds of America, Inc., a national association established to provide a central agency for their members on the national level.

Miller To Work With Mexicans

Dr. Wayne L. Miller, Director of Religious life, will be involved in two visits to Mexico during the coming months. He will be spending Easter Vacation with a Mexican Life Seminar sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of Kansas State University. This group will fly to Mexico City where the political, economic, and social life of Mexico will become the focus of attention. Leadership in the study in Mexico will be given by Mexicans.

From July 16 to August 14 Dr. Miller will be the director of a Mexico International Work Camp in Baja, California. The goals for this camp are both service and intercultural relations. Twenty young people of different nations will be involved in a community construction project and discussions on current problems and issues. Students are invited to apply for this camp experience. The Miller family intends to participate in the work

Barn Dance Tomorrow

By Lynn Olwin

Swing your partner and around her prance; Now all join hands for an old barn dance.

Royal Yoder's red barn will be the scene of a barn dance Saturday evening April 3. The dance will take place in a real live barn complete with hay and the smell of fresh country air.

The farm is located south of Conway. If you can't find your way, there will be a car caravan leaving from in front of Dotzour at 8:00. The dance will start at 8:30.

A professional caller from Salina will call the dances throughout the evening.

Special entertainment is planned to bring the dance to a swinging close. Ed Shapley, junior, Sparta New Jersey will be the M. C.

Among the entertainers are Bill Dickerson junior, Denver, Colo. and Rusty Birchard,

freshmen from Radnar, Pa. There will also be folk singing Hootenanny style.

Choose your dates wisely because the admission will be based on how long her foot is plus the length of her date's feet. The charge will be 1c per inch.

Free cider and doughnuts will be served throughout the evening.

The barn dance is sponsored by the Womens Council which urges everyone to come and enjoy the atmosphere, special entertainment and fun.

Hughbanks Addresses Language Group

Last Saturday Monroe Hughbanks, assistant professor of education and Spanish, addressed a Spanish group at the annual meeting of the Kansas Modern Language Association at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

He spoke on his experiences in Mexico and on other related topics.

The Silent Thoughts Of Being A Negro

(Continued from Page Two)

sun went down. I just wonder how the Negroes have borne this and other indignities for so long. I would just like to leave the following words to the Maccollege students and others who are planning to go South: "The Negroes are not looking for a Messiah."

My brothers and I cannot wait until another two-hundred years have passed; we must work in this span of time and have more sit-ins, voting demonstrations, and non-violent acts before we reach our far off goal of equality

An Enticing Foreign Land

(Continued from Page Two)

They began to shape my life through personality interaction into what might eventually be warped.

Here they were experts in the field of education. Here they were experts in the field of sculpturing, for here they tried to mold the lives of the 600 into what they thought these lives should be. This was somewhat like the theater that said you may enter free, but you leave only when and as we say you may.

It was here that I learned the art of saying one thing and meaning something else. It was here that I learned to pry into other people's business. It was here that I learned to have no care at all about the truly important, and to delve deeply into what is wrong with everyone else. Here I was taught that it is more important to be all smiles and happiness rather than to live daily with certain goals in mind.

While in this foreign country, I learned to smile with a sneer, to wear my mask during daylight, to take everything I saw, or heard, or was taught as the "honest-to-God" truth, to stay quiet and not to be heard. While, in this place I learned to be right until others told me that I was wrong. I learned to accept everything that others said about me with no thought of saying that they were wrong.

It won't be long until my visa is up and I may leave this country, but I am grateful for some things. I am grateful for the career that I was prepared to work in the outside world, for the useful things I learned through experience with others, and for

the meeting of a person here who will share my life.

But I am not grateful for the childish things that I have done here, for the very childish things that others, including the natives, have done, and for the "minor" things which tried to shape my life into what it isn't. In the long run, I am thankful that I could travel to this country of which I speak, but I must now try to sort out what I can use in my life and what is of no use at all.

I'm very anxious to travel into the outside world on my own to see if other countries are like the one which I have just tried to describe. I only hope that other natives are more open-minded.

Give Barry Haldeman Or Colleen Neher A Call For Our FREE Pick Up And Delivery Service



BADER CLEANERS

MCY To Collect Funds For Group

In order to provide an opportunity for students interested in financially assisting those going to Mississippi over Easter Vacation, the MCY is taking the responsibility of acting as a clearing agent for those who may wish to make contributions.

Contributions will be received at the Student Union Office through Wednesday, April 7, at noon.

Hayes Attends Topeka Meeting

On March 24, Guy Hayes, director of admissions, was in Topeka as a representative of McPherson College for the awards presentations for the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Each year McPherson College makes available a scholarship for the third place winner in the essay contest conducted among the handicapped. The third place winner receives \$50 per semester at McPherson College, renewable each year up to \$400.

O'Dell's LAUNDRY

321 N. Elm.
Student Linen Rental Program

ELTON LOBBAN MOTORS, INC.
FORD—LINCOLN—MERCURY
519 N. Main McPherson
Before You Buy, Give Us A Try

SPRING IS SPRUNG
Make Your Easter Trip Safe

- We Remove Snow Tires
- We Mount Tires
- We Balance Wheels
- We Align Wheels
- Complete Brake Service

Hutcherson's Safety Lane

FOR RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES See KING'S DRUG



The Ku Ku
15c
Hamburgers

Fries 12c Shakes 20c
Mon-Thurs.
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri-Sun.
11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
914 E. Kansas

College Bookstore Sale
April 5-9
Many Interesting Items
Art Supplies
Books & Paper
Sweatshirts

Made & Day



TWO OF A KIND . . .
. . . from a collection of cardigans and pullovers in fine yarns . . . unusual colors . . . distinct styles.
\$2.99-\$10.99

JOYOUS GREETINGS
for Eastertide

From Your Friendly,
Full Service Bank With The Low
Cost Student Loans

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK