Elgart Concert To Be Oct. 30

Negotiations are being completed by the social committee for an on-campus concert by the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra through Willard Alexander, Inc. of Chicago. The concert will be held in Brown Auditorium on the evening of October 30 at 9:00 p.m.

Admission prices are \$2.50 for center section reserved seats, \$2.00 for side sections and balcony reserved seats (for students only), \$1.50 general admission for adults, and \$1.00 general admission for students with activity tickets.

For years Larry and Les Elgart have been developing their big band sound, a sound with a rich reed-and-brass quality that contains smoothness, brightness, and sophistication. Their road to fame began in the early '50's, when Les struck out on his own with a new sound which captured the hearts of dance enthusiasts everywhere.

Since that time these brothers have been tremendous hits on practically every major college

Oct. Exhibit, **60 Graphics**

October's art exhibit includes approximately sixty examples of original graphic of modern

The exhibit is from de Cinque lol, Manet, Picasso, Rouault, Renoir, Singler, Sugai, Utrillo, and Zao-Wou-K.

Included in the display are ings and linoleum cuts.

under way loct. 12 with many

McPherson students making do-

nations.

Their sound has captured the hearts of those who appreciate a big band sound, and the feet of those who love to dance.

The social committee urges that everyone take advantage of this coming opportunity to see and hear this relaxing sound of a famous orchestra. Your enthusiasm for this event will act as a mirror to those on the committee, and the results will determine if other attempts for this in subsequent years will occur.

It is the hope of this committee that other groups in other tastes of music or comedy could be likely for the future. In this precedent - setting campaign, make yourself an active part and insure future appearances by other "big - name"



Who said acting is all work and no play? Jane Funk, sophomore, Arvada, Colo., and Vance Alexander, senior, Geneseo, display one of the fringe benefits of "Sabrina Fair."

Sabrina Fair Opens Oct. 22

By Linda Kurtz

October 22 at 8:15 p.m. marks the first performance of "Sa-brina Fair," with all the cele-bration and fanfare, the excitement and feverish tension of

Designed to start the winter dramatic season with a flourish, the play is a witty, sophisticated comedy revolving around the situations that develop when a young girl returns home after five years in Paris.

The wealthy Larrabee family, the epitome of Long Island society, are individuals of unique often strange interests. Maude Larrabee (Pat Green-way, freshman, Indianapolis, Ind., rules her home with a firm hand but always with a gentle heart.

Her younger son David (Don Kussart, junior, Cerro Gordo, III.) typifies the true playboy;

579 Enrolled at Mac

Recently completed enrollment

statistics for the fall semester

show 579 students enrolled in

McPherson College, which is an increase of 11 students over last

There are students from 31

different states represented here

this year. Over half, or 293 of

the students are native Kan-

sans. Iowa is in second place

with 61 students, and there is

a close race between the next

four states; Illinois has 28, Col-

orado 27, Pennsylvania 26, and

There are 17 students here from Ohio, and California and

Several students from foreign

lands are also studying at Mac.

They come from Nigeria, Tan-

Missouri has 25.

Indiana each have 10.

his brother Linus Larrabee, Jr. seo) the cynical, worldly bachelor. Their eccentric father, Linus, Sr. (Ron Cassidente, sophomore, Denver, Colo.) attends funerals as a hobby during retirement.

Into the midst of this established, sophisticated family steps Sabrina (Jane Funk, sophomore, Arvada, Colo.) daughter of the chauffer, Fairchild (Ken Dauer, junior, Dunkirk, Ohio). Gay, vivacious Sabrina, very much in love with life, has left Paris because of an unfortunate love affair with a certain Paul d'-Argenson (David Heffley, junior, Texarkana, Ark.)

The plot of the play becomes increasingly complicated as Sabrina and David fall in love and plan to be married. Maude disapproves of the idea; the elder Larrabee flies into a violent rage; and cynical Linus derives great enjoyment from the entire situation.

When the conflict is at last resolved in the final act, the curtain will ring down on what Prof. Reyher, director and general overseer of the production, hopes will be a "beautiful, eye-catching show" through the use of colorful costumes, unusual setting, and complicated light-

All seats for "Sabrina Fair" are on a reserved basis. Macollege students with activity cards will be able to attend the play for no cost, but they must make reservations in order to have a scat. Tickets will go on sale October 15 in the Admissions Office, at \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Prof. Revher urges all students to reserve their seats as soon as possible, since he expects a large number of outof-town guests for both performances.

The Dramatics Department hopes that students and townspeople alike will show their interest in "Sabrina Fair" by attending one of the performances, October 22 or 23. Prof. Reyher promises a true "red - carpet treatment" for all theater-goers

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masters.

Graphic Art Center in Philadelphia. Artists are Bonnard, Clave, Cezanne, Chagall, Degas, Denis, Duffy, Erni, Friedlaender, Fiorini, Hayter, Mail-

black and white as well as colored lithographs, woodcuts, acquaints, etchings, wood-engray-

Attractions From Surrounding Colleges

Wednesday, Oct. 28-The Four Freshmen, Sam's Chapel, 8:00 p.m., Kansas Wesleyan Univer-

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30 — The Mikado, Bethel College, Newton.

Wednesday, Nov. 4-Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Saturday, Nov. 7 — Harry Belafonte, Allen Field House, 8:00 p.m., Kansas University. Sunday, Nov. 22-"Messiah", First Baptist Church, Ottawa

the ladies on College Hill pro-

vided seventeen cakes, and the

main course was provided by

the Red Cross.

MENC to Promote Music Education

A group for those who like and appreciate music - that is the make-up of MENC, the Music Educators National Conference. The MENC is a music organization whose prime purpose is the promotion of music with the accent on better music. It is the desire of MENC that every individual wanting to express himself through the medium of music be given the opportunity to learn.

Although this is a music-centered group, its membership is not wholly comprised of musicians. Among its membership are mathematicians, historians, agriculture majors, and a host of others. They are proud of the fact that their group holds the interest of many differing fields. MENC maintains that have something of interest for every person who has a taste for practically any form

"Riders To The Sea" To Be October 27

The actors and the director of the upcoming lab theater production "Riders to the Sea" are busily working toward October 27, the date the play will be presented.

The director Georgianna Krehbiel, sophomore, McPherson, explained that the idea of the theater in the round was quite a new and different experience.

Georgianna explained the difficulty of arranging a practice time which does not conflict with other activities.

Finding some of the set-properties, especially a spinning wheel and a pot oven, are also presenting a problem to the di-

The first production in the lab theater, "Through A Glass, Darkly," which was directed by Ken Dauer, junior, Dunkirk, Ia., was presented last Tuesday.

of music and musical expres-

Hosting a variety of programs for the coming year, MENC invites all who are interested to attend any or all meetings. A list of programs include presentations on electronic music, reed instruments, panel discussions on student teaching problems. Christmas Caroling and party, films, lectures by noted people, and a final picnic.

The officers of this year's

MENC are Larry Blair, senior, Kansas City, Mo., president; Jerry Persons, sophomore, Ames, Iowa, vice president; Sandee Hoover, senior Plattsburg, Mo., secretary-treasurer; Charles Dadisman, senior, Nevada, Iowa, program chairman; Merlin Grady, senior, Waterloo, Iowa: Lynn Olwin, senior, Elgin, Ill.; Lee Harris, senior, Jennings, La., and Linda Moffit, freshman, Washington, program committee; and the music faculty are faculty advisors.

Church Events

MORNING WORSHIP (10:05 a.m.)

October 18: Student Membership Sunday "What Does It Mean to Accept Christ as Your

October 25: Regional Conference Sunday "The Meaning of Family Life"-Jesse H. Ziegler, guest-speaker

November 1: "The Christian Voter in This Election" Rev. Bombergen

Convocations Calendar

October 20 - Chapel - Dr. Kermit Long, pastor of the Cen-tral Methodist Church in Pheonix, Arizona, will speak.

October 23 - Assembly-Young Democrates in charge. Mr. John McCormally, editor of the Hut-chinson News, will be the speak-

ganyika, Greece, Syria, Japan, Germany, and China 90 Attend Workshop Sat.

Approximately 90 people attended the Movement Education Workshop held on McPherson's campus, Oct. 10. Fiftyfive were off-campus guests who are currently elementary classroom teachers or Physical Education specialists.

Miss Joan Tillotson, the guest speaker, led in the morning session in which most participated in the movement exploration experience.

A demonstration conducted by Miss Tillôtson with 28 third and fourth graders was held in the High school in the afternoon. This was followed by a film which she produced and directed.

Movement Exploration has not only content which is space, time, force, and control, but is also a method which can be used in teaching various motor

The week-end prior to coming to McPherson, Miss Tillotson Auditorium.

a committee of six representing elementary Physical Education.

She is currently on leave from the State University College at Cortland, New York. While studying to complete her Ph. D. degree at the State University of lown, she also teaches and supervises in the laboratory elementary school.

Coming . . .

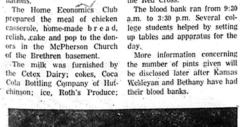
Friday, Oct. 16-College conference on teacher education, Washburn University. Movie, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Skating party, 6:30 p.m. Football game, McPherson at Bethany, 2:30

Monday, Oct. 19 — Student teaching block begins. Wednesday, Oct. 21 - Alpha

Psi meeting. ursday, Oct. 22 — "Sabrina

Fair" to be given in Brown



Students Give Blood



Charlie Horner, junior from Carleton, Neb., appears to be in a daze as he goes through the ordeal that all Macollege students did who donated a pint of their blood to the bloodmobilé unit on Oct. 12.

Society is a funny, but treacherous thing. It is precious, yet

it may strike with the speed

and force of lightning. In order

that I may illustrate this, let

me choose but two of the weap-

ons which I have seen in un-

Apathy Invades Macampus

Macampus is fast being overtaken by a new type of philosophy-apathy. This philosophy holds the tenants that (1) life is boring, (2) it takes some effort to find interests, and (3) why bother?

The followers of this philosophy can be seen wandering about aimlessly, attending classes, eating, sleeping, worrying only about getting their projects in on time, and keeping up a passing grade

This is really a nice, easy philosophy. If one allows himself to get too enthused about a certain subject or hobby, it takes too much of his time and effort.

It is much easier to sit back and let other people worry about who is going to be the next president than to take the trouble to become informed and involved and then vote.

It is much easier to stumble ignorantly through life than to read and discuss philosophy and try to discover meaning in life.

It's much easier to watch sports than to participate; it's easier to listen to music than to play it or learn about it.

Yes, apathy is a nice philosophy-one simply

trol men's lives by controlling

economic existence.

To Democrats, these same

regulations are providing for

men and preventing great eco-

nomic wealth from getting into

too few hands to exploit other

The foreign policy is a new

controversy or that is to say it

is no longer one of bi-partisan-

The Democratic view is one

containment plus attrition.

Containment involves the mil-

itary stalemating of the com-

munist by Presidential control

over nuclear weapons as a threat to the enemy should it

mined boundaries. Attrition means the "nibbling" away at

tutions as Radio Free Europe

and the Peace Corps on the as-

sumption that communism is

to the ideas and products of

The Republican view is that

"hard line", or strong con-

of victory. Thus, to Republicans

ventional front will cause the

communist world to withdraw

and will strengthen the resolve

These then, are the basic is-

sues of 1964. Study them, for it

is your privilege and duty to

do so. There are no neutral

people; only informed Republi-

cans, informed Democrats, and

I made a mistake in my last

week's editorial in saying that

the McPherson College library

had received a federal grant.

It has received grants from The

Association of College and Re-

search Libraries and from the

Kellogg Foundation, but not from

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of the free world.

Correction . . .

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se to overstep predeter-

men by economic power.

The Old And New

In last Friday's assembly Leland Lengel, assistant professor of history and political science at McPherson College, spoke to the student body concerning the 1964 Presidential campaign. In his speech he objectively dewhat he thought to be the underlying views, positions, and beliefs of both the Republican and the Democratic Parties. Here then, is some of what he

1964—The Old and the New. In 1964 the major issues are split into two catagories, domestic policy and foreign pol-

The domestic policy is an old controversy, the issues remaining what they have always been, only a little more sharply defined.

The Republican view is that of freedom of economic enter-prise and individual initiative vs. federal governmental power and control.

The Democratic view is that of freedom from economic exploitation and thus, giving the federal government power by regulation

To the Republicans, then, so cial security, TVA, farm subsidies, civil rights, and tax are restrictions of the freedom of men to produce and to use their income for their own purposes; these practices move

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doesn't allow himself to become interested in anything; he just ignores life, and he has no worries.

Let's start a campaign on campus to convert everyone to this new philosophy; let's spread apathy to every student, faculty member, and trustee. Let's . . On second thought, forget it. It's just too much touched operation on this camcsl

We Get Letters . . .

Goldwater Aims To Repel Laws, Not Pass Them

Letters to the editor from students, faculty members, or others are welcomed. All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer need not appear in price submitted to the editor or placed in the campus mail. Contributions do not necessarily reflect the policy or opinion of The Spectator, the administration, or the faculty of McPherson College.

Dear Editor.

I would like to comment on the two letters you published Goldwater supporters. Both of these letters stated that Mr. Goldwater is for civil rights. This may be true but his actions do not demonstrate

Goldwater has said that we can not pass laws to make people love each other. This is true, but it should be pointed out that laws can be used to keep people from killing each other. Laws can also be helpful in keeping people from degrading each other. In other words, laws can keep people from actively practicing their hate against others.

In talking about the civil rights act, Goldwater has greatly misrepresented it. If you read this act, you will find that it takes into account the dif-ficulties of integration. One of the sections of the act provides for a Community Relations Service to make the transition more

Another section provides for special seminars and courses for teachers whose schools are to be integrated. These cours are to help the teacher understand and cope with the problems of integration. The civil rights act is trying to increase nderstanding between races and it is only through understanding that the hearts of men will be changed.

Goldwater has said. leave it (the question of integration) up to the states." If Lincoln had taken a similer attitude concerning slavery there still might be slavery in the south. We cannot "leave this up to the states" since they have already demonstrate their lack of initiative in this. demonstrated

It was stated that Goldwater is for foreign aid. In June of this year Goldwater was asked about foreign economic aid; he said, "I don't want to give it-period". Now if there is any-way that this statement can be considered approval of foreign aid, I would like to hear about

It is stated in one of these letters that Goldwater is not

against helping the aged. His record shows that he not only voted against medical care to the aged through social security but he also voted against the Kerr-Mills bill which passed 90-2. If Goldwater is for helping the aged, I would be interested in finding what proposal along this line he would support.

Among other things, Senator Goldwater seems to have a bad memory. For example, in 1963 Goldwater was asked, "Would you as President favor U.N.?" aid, "Having seen what the U.N. cannot do, I would suggest it." Goldwater has been quoted to this effect on num-

erous occasions between 1960 and 1963.

In his latest statement he said, "I've never withdrawing from the U.N., in fact I've given more support to the U.N. than have some of my critics." This is a very int-eresting statement when compared with the previous ones.

In summing up his attitude, Goldwater has said, "My aim is not to pass laws, but repeal them.

I feel that a man with these attitudes is not fitted for 20th century elected office and that he should be defeated.

Vote For the Man, Not For the Party

How should I vote in the November election? This is a big question that every responsible voter should ask himself and with great thought and deliberation.

Our government is founded on the bi-partisan system and this is the only way that it can operate to it's greatest efficiency. The purpose of this system is to give the voters a

It is my opinion that this does not necessarily mean that each citizen should choose the party that he tends to lean toward, or even worse, the party of his parents. This is the most backward and ingrown concept of our two party system. The two party system is to give us a choice, not a side.

The intelligent voter will look at the record of the candidate as an individual and then look at his party affiliation. What type of a man is he? Is he mature in mind; is he respon sible for his actions and his words? One of the worst things a voter can do is to vote for a candidate just because he is of a particular party. This is especially true in this election.

I overheard a first-time voter say recently, "Isn't this election a blast." Most responsible voters would be shocked at this kind of statement coming from a fellow voter.

The seriousness of the Presidential, as well as local elections cannot be stressed to o

much. It is the voter's responsibility to look at the issues and candidates with utmost seriousness. A person of th type mentioned will probably vote straight party lines just because his peers do, or because the majority of public opinion would look down upon him because he is voting contrary to his previous convic-

A person who is not openminded enough to think for himself in a situation as serious as this, should not, in my opinion, have the right to vote. Of course everyone is free to his own opinion and this is only right. That is why I say for the person who is about to vote next month to take his privilege seriously and consider what stakes are involved.

The bi-partisan system gives us a choice; let's use this choice and vote for the man we think is best, and not necessarily for the party we like best

Richard L. Deemy

Coppock to Conduct Mac Chapel Chior

Conducting this year's Chapel Choir is Dr. Doris Coppock, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

The Choir will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 3:15 and will assist in chapels and on occasion will sing with the A cappella Choir in Choral Club productions.

Take a walk, for instance, on campus. What happens when you meet someone on the sidewalk? Usually a smile and a "Hi" are there to meet you, and it makes you feel warm inside. Yet, sometimes, the person or persons behind these smiles take a grand total of nearly five steps beyond before they start to talk about you. I must say that this case would be an ex ception, not the rule. Generally, on this campus, a smile is a true, meaningful smile, and it is not a phoney front.

Perhaps the most atrocious malefaction in this college is the apparent need by practically everyone to know what everyone else is doing, why they are doing it, and what they have done previously in their complete life history.

Why is this the course we run? Why is this such a necessary function? Some people try to rationalize it out of existence by stating that we act that way because, "It's a small camp That's a nice try, but doesn't quite explain our deficiency.

As observed from this desk, the deficiency in the social strata of this campus is seen in the desire for excitement, and this, I say, is the fault of a small campus. Due to our limited size and facilities, we are unable to provide adequate excitement for all students, although I believe that there are those who would still pry into other people's lives even if we could meet the de-

Students get bored or in a rut, and it is only a matter of seconds before they begin digging at people with whom they live. Perhaps this is a merely natural instinct of people in gen-eral, but if this is true, the Utopia of its evolution is in the college student. Can we quench ths cancer, or will it continue to be nourished and to grow unchecked? This must be a personal encounter in which you vourself make the attempt to minimize the subversive activi-

When you feel the urge to partake in this extracurricular activity of gossiping, just say that you pass and let the others do the bidding. We must stop our digging before we bury ourselves in the product of our own destruction.

Ouad Staff Meets Sixteen Page Deadline

The Quadrangle Staff met its first deadline this week. Sixteen pages are now complete.

Pictures of 526 students were taken. All faculty pictures were taken by two student photographers-Alan Cable, Sophomore, Syracuse, Ind., and Fumitaka Matsuoka, Senior, Japan. To the staff's knowledge, this was the first time such an attempt had been undertaken.

The staff wants to thank the Macollege students for their cooperation in meeting picture appointments.







Bulldogs Trample Friends Falcons, 41-7

Friends University of Wichita 41-7 last Saturday night. The Bulldogs got off to a good start by getting a touchdown in each quarter of the first half and only letting the Falcons get one touchdown in the second

The second half the Bulldogs came out with the determination that the rest of the game was theirs, and it was. The Bulldogs fought their way to four touchdowns in the second

First to score for the Bulldogs was Bob DeTour on a 34 yard run, and Bob also kicked the extra point. Tom Worthing snagged a 19 yard pass from Buddy Taylor, Mac's Quarterback; but the extra point was missed. Buddy Taylor was first to score in the second half on an 8 yard drive with DeTour

Charles Wiggins was next to score with an 18 yard pass from Taylor, with DeTour kicking the extra point, Bob DeTour then made a 23 yard run for another touchdown and also kicked the extra point. Charles Wiggins was last to score with a 20 yard pass from George Newbeck another Q.B. for the Bull-dogs. Wiggins also made the extra point with a pass from place kicker Bob DeTour.

The Falcons' only score was made by Harold Rush with a one yard plunge. He also made the extra point.

Duane Pope and Nick Petrucci tied for the most tackles with 7 each, Laurel Patrick was next with 6 tackles, and Tom Reazin and Junior Hendricks were next with 5 tackles each.

The game statistics are: Falcons Mac.

First downs 6



Even after an easy 41-7 victory over Friends, the Bulldogs continue to work hard against the dummies in practice in preparation for their upcoming battle with archrival Bethany.

YMCA, YWCA Plan Weekend in Missouri

District Student Representatives of the YMCA's and YW-CA's of many Kansas college campuses will be going to Kansas City, Missouri, the weekend of Oct. 23-25. Their purpose is to participate in a work day in which they wll paint and fix up an old Congregational Church to be used as the headquarters for an urban renewal project.

They will arrive Friday evening, register, and eat supper at which Rev. Waterman, head of the renewal project, will speak. Work will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the next day with the students being free for the evening. On Sunday they will have an evaluation of the work and worship service.

> Follow the Bulldogs in the McPherson Sentinel

CBYF Hosts Weiner Roast

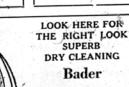
Good Christian fun and fellowship were the keynote of the CBYF weiner roast and campfire service at Black Carlyon,

Sunday evening, Oct. 11. In the setting of a beautiful fall evening, the five bonfires provided enough heat to sufficiently roast approximately 290 weiners and the faces of those holding the sticks.

After supper, an inspring campfire service was held around a fire in which the lumber was stacked to represent a church. Religious songs and rounds were sung before the evening speaker, Robert E. assistant professor sociology, addressed the group

Program

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Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passing Yards gained 53 Yards gained 63 Fumbles lost ,.... 3

Yards lost11/2

Volleyball Game The Volleyball Schedule for the week of October 19 is as

Schedule For

6:15 p.m. 1-10, 2-9, 7:00 p.m. 3-16, 4-15 Tuesday

6:15 p.m. 5-14, 6-13, 7:00 p.m. 7-12, 8-11 377 Thursday

6:15 p.m. 1-9, 2-16 7:00 p.m. 3-15, 4-14

Mac Favored Over Bethany

By Ronnie Murphey

McPherson Bulldogs will travel to Lindsborg tomorrow afternoon to encounter the Beth-any Swedes, longtime arch rivals, at 2:30.

The Swedes had a 6-3 record last season, but this year they have come out on top once in their four outings. Last year the Mac Bulldogs had a 3-6 record, and this year they are 2-2. The statistics seem to show the Swedes weaker than last year, while the Bulldogs seem to be considerably stronger.

Statistics also show McPheron is slightly favored, but when the two teams clash on the gridron, anything can happen as evidenced by last year's game when the Swedes were slight favorites, but McPherson won in the last few minutes 13-10. The way everything shapes up, it should be an exciting game.

Bethany will probably be real high for this game since it is their homecoming. The Swedes have 25 returning lettermen, but are depending on the newcom ers. The Swedes will have about a 193 pound average while the Bulldogs will have about a 180 lb. average. The Swedes will have 13 lbs, more per man. The probable lineup will be:

HB. Dan Willey, 175 lbs. Sr., Larry Harless, 160 lbs. Jr.

FB. Tom Foran, 210 lbs. Fr. QB. Ronald Wilcox, 170 lbs. Fr.

E. Jan Oleen, 185 lbs. Jr., Richard Samson, 210 lbs. Jr.

T. Larry Hartup, 240 lbs. So., Dwight Swisher, 195 lbs. Jr.

G. Paul Noah, 170 lbs., Jr., Co-captain, Lile Lunsway, 155 lbs. Sr., Co-captain.

C. Mike Caviness, 240 lbs. So.

Coppock Helps Plan Women's Track Clinic

Dr. Doris Coppock, Associate Professor of Physical Education, attended a meeting of the State Committee of the Divisions of Girls and Women's Sports, September 26.

The main project was plan-ning a track and field clinic for Women's Physical Education teachers to be held October 17, at Wichita. They also planned the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation state meeting which will be in Topeka, November 5

On October 2 and 3, she at-tended the Central Association of Physical Education for Col-lege Women Conference at Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

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DeTour Selected Player of the Week

Big, hard running Robert De-Tour was chosen player of the week by his teammates last Monday night after football practice. Bob weighs 205 and

This is his second year at Mc-Pherson and also his second year in college football. However, he played four years of football in high school.

This mean fullback made 152 yards in 20 carries to make an average of 7.6 yards per carry in the game against Frier last Saturday night. He made 15 points in that game and also threw a pass to Wiggins for another extra point.

"Bethany will be up because of Mac beating them last year in football and because it is their homecoming too," Bob said. "It won't be like playing Friends because Bethany is bigger and because since they lost their last game, they will be looking for vengeance." He added, "If we can keep down the mistakes, we will be able to beat them again."

Bob is taking the following courses: accounting, economics, recreational leadership, U. S. history, marriage and family Bob plans to go into the Bus-iness field when he graduates.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED RALEIGH'S

Drug Store

MAC THEATRE

'Good Neighbor Sam"

* STARVIEW *

Oct. 16-18 Fri-Sun. "Station Six Sahara" -Plus-

"Gunfight Af Comanche Creek"

Bob DeTour, 205 pound sopho more fullback from McPherson. voted player of the week by his teammates after his fine performance in the Friends game, intently eyes the ball as he practices his place-kicking dur-





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In order they are: Faculty Ad-

visor, Editor in Chief, Managing

Editor, and Campus Editor, This

the upper echelon so to speak. He will, however, assume the job of Managing Editor next

"I really enjoy my work, and

am looking forward to becom-

ing Managing Editor and later.

Editor of the Spectator; those

jobs pay money. The first thing I'll do is change some of the current editorial policy."

Jamie plans a career in journ-

alism for which his Spectator

experience should be invaluable.

The Four Freshmen

At Wesleyan Oct. 28

The Four Freshmen, popular

singing quartet, will be perform-

ing in Sam's Chapel, located in

Pioneer Hall on the Kansas Wes-

deyan campus at 8:00 p.m. on

Students from McPherson Col-

lege are invited to attend. Tick-

ets may be purchased for \$3.00. \$2.50, or \$2.00 and may be ob-

tained by either writing to the Kansas Wesleyan business of-

fice or through a representa-

tive Kansas Wesleyan will send

to McPherson at a later date. The time this representative

will be at McPherson will be announced at a later date.

semester of this year.

By Doug Rapp
Who's the Campus Editor?

What's he worth, anything?

If we consider that in a recent If we consider that in a recent "straw ballot" survey five out of six campus students didn't w who he was and that the job pays not one penny for an semester's work we might

But to the staff of the Spectator he is an invaluable aid and trusty assistant.

He is Jamie Oxley, junior,

Lamar, Colo., Campus Editor of the Spectator.

Jamie's job consists basically of assigning stories to reporters. But he also can be counted on to type up letters to the editor as they come in, sharpen penclls, fix typewriters or any one of about twenty other odd jobs. There are four main posi-

European Bike Ride, October 18

Interested in taking a good old-fashioned bicycle ride? Sunday, Oct. 18 is your chance. The German Club is sponsoring a European bicycle ride.

This type of bicycle ride is popular throughout that continent, and is enjoyed by both

The first of a series of these rides sponsored by the German Club, is open to everyone, including faculty members.

Approximately a four mile trip is planned, lasting from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The destination is not yet known, but refreshments will be served and games played when a destination is reached.

Anyone not having a bicycle should contact either Dan Zinn or Gayle Wood and they will try to get everyone properly

Posters will be placed on bulletin boards on which interested persons can "sign up".

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Werner At Capitol For Summer Work

By Phyllis Stone

Vida Sue Werner, senior from spent last summer Winona, working for Congressman Bob Doyle from the first district at his offices in the national Capitol at Washington D. C.

The work Vida Sue did consisted mainly of typing and filing, and once in a while show-ing visitors around the Captol.

Vida Sue became interested in the job during a visit to Washington in the summer of 1963. Later she applied and was one of four selected. They were known as summer interns, working through the months of June and August.

In her spare time Vida Sue sat in on the Senate and the House and visited the Supreme Court. Many parties were held for the "Interns." Everday they met important people like for-mer vice-president Richard Nix-on, Lynda Bird Johnson, Wil-liam Miller, and Sen. Barry

The summer interns were privileged to have an "inside view" of politics. They saw every inch of the grounds at Washington, many places that were prohibited to visitors. No short cuts were made! One of Vida Sue's most en-

joyable times was on the com-puter train she took to Washington from her brother's hom in Rockville, Md., just a few miles away. On this train she met every type of person from

Vida Sue plans on returning to Washington next summer. She feels that this trip was richly rewarding.

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Faculty Attends Meetings

By Craig Rich

This weekend will be very busy for some of the admini-stration and faculty of McPherson College, Over a three day span they will attend four different meetings or workshops in several cities in Kansas,

On Thursday, Oct. 15, Dr. Dayton Rothrock, placement director of the College, will attend a Kansas Association of Teacher placement Officers meeting Washburn University. That same day Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, will attend the Kansas Association of College Educators, of which Dr. Frantz is chairman

On Friday, Oct. 16 Miss Virginia Mellenbruch, assistant professor of education; Monroe Hughbanks, assistant professor of education and Spanish; Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry; and Jesse Krehbiel, associate professor of mathe-matics will be present for the College Conference on Teacher Education, also at Washburn

Movie, 7:30 Tonight

Betty Hutton, Charlton Heston, Cornel Wilde, Dorothy Lamour, James Stewart, and Emmett Kelley are the all - star cast in the academy award win-ning film, "The Greatest Show on Earth," being presented by the social committee tonight at 7:30 in Brown Auditorium.

In a sense the real stars of the action packed movie are the performers of the Barnum and Bailey Circus. All the acts, lore, and circus skills of the circus are presented in this picture

The following day Monroe Hughbanks and Dayton Rothrock will attend still another conference. Dr. Frantz will also be attending a workshop at the Kansas State Teachers Association in Topeka. Dr. Frantz is on the committee planning this

Relations Club **Elects Committee**

Durng the last meeting of the International Relations Club a five member steering committee was constructed.

The steering committee consists of Dan Zinn, sophomore, Houston, Texas: Mary Holderreed, freshman, Twin Falls, Idaho; Don Flory, sophomore, Marion, Iowa; Carlos Green, sophomore, Cascade Locks, Oregon; and Ali Kherbek, junior, Syria, who gave a report on his nome country at the meeting. Fred Mugobi, junior from Tanganyika also gave a talk.

employed to direct the program. been made toward the effectiveness of the regional programs.

Last Regional Conference

Oct. 24-27 At Macollege

The highlights of this final conference will be speeches and films centering around the "The Family Life of Christians."

The final conference of the Western Region of the Brethren Church will be held at McPher-

son College this year from Oc-

This final conference will eli-

max more than a quarter of a century of work by the Western

Region. For at least twenty of those years a staff has been

tober 24-27.

The main speaker for the 1964 Regional Conference will be Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler, Associate Director, American Association of Theologial Schools. Dr. Ziegler has had several books published and has his A.B., MA., Ph.D. and B.D. degrees.

After the closing of this year's Regional Conference, Mrs. Gor-don Yoder will be serving as secretary to Gorman Zook, extrict of Kansas, Mrs. Yoder was Director of Children's Work for fourteen years and adm strative assistant from 1953 until the closing of the office.

The most outstanding evidence this increasing effectiveness of the regional program is the enlarging and maturing district

Skating Party, Oct. 17

The McPherson College Skate Club will sponsor a skating party in Hutchinson tomorrow even

According to the Skate Club president, Ken Dauer, anyone in college is welcome to participate. All persons interested should meet in front of Dotzour Hall at 5:00 p.m. The price for admission and skates will be sixty cents.

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organizations. The fifteen small districts of 1945 have become seven districts of more effective strength.

Strong district programs have, however, reduced the necessity of a regional program, personnel and structure. As a result of this increase, the Western Regional Board at McPherson will be discontinued as of April

Prof Serves As Lecturer

This summer, Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English at McPherson College taught at the Eastern New Mexico University in the graduate division of the school of education.

Serving under the title of Visiting Lecture in Education, he taught two classes, Comparative Philosophy of Education and History of Education, and served on a faculty committee di-recting graduate studies of seven candidates of Master of Arts

Also, while teaching Dr. Stump developed an educational philosophy survey, an eighty statement questionaire used in the faculty retreat this summer before school opened.

He also kept his church in Moniter and drove 1,000 miles each weekend to give his ser-

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