

## Midnight Fantasy to Feature Fairy Colors, 11 p.m. Buffet

By Marcella Sherly  
Macollege students will transform the Student Union beginning today with rock gardens and fountains, castles and carriages for the Spring Formal, Saturday evening, March 19, in the Student Union dining area.

The dance, to be held from 9-12 p.m., is entitled "Midnight Fantasy." Its musical atmosphere will be created by the six piece Hal Bolen band.

A buffet will be served in the basement of the Union beginning at 11 p.m. Tempting the

appetites of dancers will be cold cuts, cheeses and salads.

The fantasy theme of the evening is to be built around the timeless beautiful story of Cinderella. Pink, white, and blue will form the color scheme for the dance.

A rock garden, several fountains, a carriage and a partial false ceiling with a chandelier will serve as major scenes. Wall and window decorations are to be swords and shields, the merciless clock and a castle silhouette.

Tables, decorated with pink and blue candles and white angel hair, will be placed in the lounge area and beside the north windows.

General chairman of the evening, Judy Harris, jr., McPherson, is planning to entertain approximately 270 students. Tickets for the dance per couple are 1.50 and \$2 per couple will be charged for the buffet and dance.

The magic will take shape as students begin decorating today. By 9 p.m. Saturday "Midnight Fantasy" will have descended.

## Students Beguile Children In Story Hour Project

Students from the Children's Literature class are reading books and telling stories to

### Industrial Department To Present TV Program

The Industrial Arts Department will be featured in a 15 minute television program at 7 a.m. Friday, March 18, over KTVH, channel 12.

The presentation will be based upon eight or 10 still pictures taken on campus. They will portray various aspects of industrial arts such as metal work, drafting, wood, electricity, auto mechanics and student teaching.

The department will seek to use students from the KTVH viewing area to strengthen the interest of those watching. A script will accompany the pictures.

Dennis Dirksen, assistant professor of industrial arts, and Alvin Willems, associate professor in industrial arts and mechanics, are in charge of the program.

## April Study to Tackle 'Theological Revolution'

A weekend course tackling the basic spiritual questions of the post-modern world will be taught for McPherson College students and faculty April 22-24 by two faculty members of the Ecumenical Institute, Chicago.

Entitled "The Twentieth Century Theological Revolution," the course includes discussion on problems of authentic self-understanding, decision-making, vocational significance, human relations and creative participation in civilization.

The aim is to enable participants to think through for themselves who they are and how they involve themselves in the present age.

Instructors at the Institute, both laymen and clergy, all theologically trained, have originated an unusual teaching methodology, using art forms and structured dialogue which they have used with college students over the past 15 years.

Joseph W. Mathews, former professor at Perkins School of

Theology, is dean of the Institute faculty.

Each E. I. faculty member will teach a seminar group of 25 which will meet, eat, and discuss corporately from 6 p.m. Friday evening through Sunday noon lunch.

Coordinating registration and publicity for the seminar are Jeanne Williams, soph., Polo, Ill.; Rose Marie Lovelace, jr., Marion; Ed Shapely, sr., Spartan, N.J.; Dave Heffley, sr., Texarkana, Tex.; Bonnie Reynolds, soph., Franklin Grove, Ill.; Dave Sovchen, soph., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carolyn Dadisman, fr., Astoria, Ill.; and Dr. Wayne L. Miller, director of religious life.

Cost for the weekend will be \$3 per person. Fifteen scholarships will be available to deserving students. Any student desiring further information or wishing to register for the seminar should contact members of the coordinating committee.

## Lab to Offer Williams Play

The second laboratory theatre production of the spring semester will be given March 22 on stage in Brown Auditorium.

The play, "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," by Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Larry Brown, soph., Converse, Ind. The cast includes Dell Ann Larson, McPherson resident, and Bruce Hammond, fr., Simsbury, Conn.

"I Can't Imagine Tomorrow" is Williams' most recently published work. Esquire Magazine says about the theme "in which everything is ventured, only the world is lost."

## Musical Groups to Stage Midwest Area Concerts

The McPherson College mixed quartet and the saxophone quartet will present a series of sacred concerts in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas Churches of the Brethren, March 20-29.

Consisting of a variety of sacred music — hymns, spirituals,

## Meet to Acquaint Six Collegians With Seminary

Students at Bethany Theological Seminary, Chicago, have extended to Brethren students interested in seminary education an invitation to attend a Church Vocations Conference on the Bethany campus March 18-20.

Purpose of the conference is to enable students to become better acquainted with Bethany and the surrounding community.

Roger Schrock, jr., Harmony, Minn., who along with Paul Roth, fr., Boiling Springs, Pa., is planning and coordinating affairs for the upcoming trip likened the conference to Macollege's "high school day."

Small group conferences rather than large meetings will discuss vocation possibilities and what Bethany has to offer.

Other McPherson college students planning to attend are: Glenn Frazier, jr., Denver; Junior Hendricks, sr., Kingsley, Iowa; Dean Sheller, soph., Navarre; Mark Werner, sr., Bern, and Ron Cassidente, jr., Denver.

## Dates Near For Entries In Festival

Deadlines for "Sturm und Drang," campus literary magazine, and the Fine Arts Festival creep closer, with entries for "Sturm und Drang" due Friday, March 25 and music and drama entries for the Festival due April 1.

Other Festival entries, including poetry, short stories and artwork, should be submitted by April 18.

Literary magazine entries are to be handed to Modena Hoover, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo., and four copies should be submitted.

Russ Merrifield, fr., Champaign, Ill., is in charge of receiving drama entries for the Festival and Kathie Andrews, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo., will be accepting music entries.

Poetry and prose entries should be submitted to Gary Wilson, sr., New Orleans, or Linda Kurtz, jr., Billings, Mont., and art entries to Jim Guenther, soph., Piqua, Ohio.

Works submitted to the Festival will be judged by teams of faculty members, with awards presented during Fine Arts Festival Week, May 1-8, for the best works in each field of the fine arts.

The Fine Arts Festival will also feature seminars, led by guest lecturers as well as McPherson College professors; musical concerts, films and drama presentations.

and anthems — the mixed quartet's program will include quartet and trio arrangements in addition to a number of solo selections.

Members of the quartet are Bonnie Robinson, sr., South English, Iowa; Linda Andes, soph., Mound City, Mo.; Marlin Hoover, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo.; and Paul Wagoner, director of public relations and alumni affairs.

Jean Lichty, fr., Dayton, Ohio, will serve as accompanist for the group.

The saxophone quartet will be headed by lead alto, Jerry Persons, jr., Ames, Iowa; Betty Persons, baritone, fr., Ames, Iowa; Deanna Lahman, tenor, soph., Quinter; and Linda Beavers, 2nd alto, fr., Carlton, Neb.

The group will be led by Guy Hayes.

## McReynolds Top Man On 2nd Place Team

Jerry McReynolds, fr., Woodston, was high man on the McPherson livestock judging team at a stock show at Woodward, Okla. McPherson College was represented at the stock show by a judging team selected from the Livestock Judging Class.

From among all the teams represented at Woodward, the McPherson team took second place. McReynolds, Keith Hummel, soph., New Paris, Ind., and Fenton Goering, fr., Moundridge, were highest on the McPherson team respectively for swine, beef cattle and sheep.

Summer school plans are taking shape in the office of the dean of academic affairs. Seeking to build upon previous programs, the administrators have broadened and changed Macollege's summer education perspective.

The program will begin May 31 with a one week workshop on conservation and a three week upper level sociology course. One hour of credit can be received from the workshop and three hours from the sociology class.

Two workshops, one on the teaching of modern mathematics and one on reading, will begin June 6. The course in modern math will run for a week and provide an hour's credit. The reading course can be taken for two weeks and two hours of credit.

A final one week workshop will begin on June 13. This will be a class on language and linguistics.

A six-week session running from June 20-July 23 will offer two sections of written communications, a section of general biology, and a course in 20th century Europe.

Music appreciation and educational psychology will be offered during a three week session planned from June 20-July 8. In the following three week period July 11-July 29, American literature and life and letters of Paul will be available.

The final session from Aug. 1-Aug. 19 will offer elementary economics, the history and philosophy of education and oral communications.

During the period from June 20-July 29, living accommodations and food service will be available to students on campus. This may continue through August if the demand is great enough.

In previous years, Macollege's summer school program has been designed primarily for teachers in the McPherson area who are seeking to renew their certificates. While continuing this program, the college is also seeking to appeal to freshmen.

In this first venture of its kind on Macampus, the administrators are hoping to enroll 60 to 75 beginning students.

Members of the Art Club planning the Coffee House are Kathy McDermott, fr., Simsbury, Conn., entertainment; Willy Rivera, fr., Jackson Heights, N. Y., refreshments; Carole Rüdatz, soph., Galva, publicity; and Larry Bierwirth, sr., Bartonville, Ill., decorations.

## Coeds Cook Meals For Class Project

Planning, organizing and supervising a complete meal for 50 or more people from appetizer to dessert is the major project of each of the nine coeds in the Quantity Cooking Class, taught by Miss Mildred M. Siek, professor of home economics.

Faculty members, townspeople and various community clubs have already sampled the women's cuisine this semester.

A Pennsylvania Dutch Tea Room was held Feb. 28 in the home economics lecture room where 48 guests with previous reservations selected their luncheon from a menu and were served cafe-style.

The Domestic Art Club, a women's organization in McPherson, was served by the class March 9 at the Church of the Brethren.

Carolyn Pieratt, jr., Emmetsburg, Iowa, supervised the Mother-Daughter Banquet, involving 160 guests, at the Church of the Brethren March

14.

Her preparations included devising an attractive menu, buying the food, preparing it, and arranging the tables and chairs and the actual place setting. Carolyn also planned how and in what order the courses would be served and set up a work schedule for the women who helped.

Future class projects include two Tea Rooms to be held March 23 and April 18, and supervision of the MCY Banquet April 30. On May 6th, the faculty can anticipate a savory Oriental buffet.

Although feeding, serving and pleasing 100 or more people can be a sometimes harrowing task, the class finds it an enjoyable challenge.

"Even the little things involved like washing the pots and pans is fun," comments Carol Koltz, jr., Fredericksburg, Iowa, a member of the class.

Books Due Friday  
Mid-semester due date for books checked from the library is tomorrow, March 18. The nine-weeks ends on March 18, and all books should be returned to the library by this date, according to Miss Virginia Harris, librarian.

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# Snavely Platform

I, George Snavely, nominee for Student Council President, will, if elected, encourage and accept the challenge to establish a student government, not representative of only 20 students, but with which each student will be able to identify himself. To accomplish this, I propose this three-point platform.

### Communication

1. I suggest that the council display their agenda for discussion prior to each meeting and make quarterly reports to the student body, including action taken and future plans.

2. If elected I will propose that the council organize a weekend leadership training program to be held at the beginning of next year.

### II. Student-Student Relationship

1. I propose a place be established where students can gather in a "Coffee House" atmosphere.

2. I propose that a class filing system be established, containing suggestions and projects as a reference for current class of-

ficers.  
3. If elected, I will establish a "Transportation Map," for the specific purpose of making it easier for students to solve transportation problems.

### III. Relationship of the Student-Faculty and Administration

1. I will propose that the student body be better informed on the distribution of responsibility and delegation of various activities involved in how the college is run.

2. I propose a Student Council schedule "forums" to stimulate open discussion on issues, such as positive curriculum changes and other areas that would pertain to the quality and scope of education.

These objectives, as well as others unseen at the present, can be achieved through the support, criticism and suggestion of each student. I would urge each of you to take an active part in this election—support, criticize, and offer suggestions to the candidate of your choice.

# Executive Hopefuls Base Campaigns on Platforms

Platforms and projected goals from candidates seeking executive positions on the Student Council and Court were turned in by the following students.

Seeking the vice-presidency, Jim Lambert, Jr., Inman, majoring in history, lists three important areas for consideration by next year's Stuco.

"First, greater cooperation with the Social Committee in its efforts to bring entertainment to this campus.

"Second, establishment of a committee, under the Vice-President, which would aid the admissions office in any way possible in the recruiting of new students, including conducting campus tours, speaking engagements, handling of mailings, or assistance at high school career days.

"Third, more Student Council participation in public relations work for the college in general, and the building programs in

particular."

Pete Kaiser, Jr., Kenosha, Wis., a history major, would like to see the homecoming weekend coordinated with activities planned to include students and alumni.

"I would like to see more special events and as a coordinator of the 'Fanny Jamie Race' last fall and other social events I feel I could coordinate and generate interest to start more annual events.

"I want to serve the students on Student Council because I believe that my coordinating experiences are of such value that I can represent the judgment of students in an all out effort to always make things better.

George Jones, Jr., Canton, majoring in business, feels the duties of the treasurer as stated in the constitution should be updated to require quarterly financial statements printed in the "Spectator."

He also feels his background in general business and accounting are necessary skills for the preparation of the annual budget.

His two page platform includes several reasons for becoming treasurer, and also gives an interpretation of the job of treasurer if the student body is to have a prosperous financial year.

As candidate for secretary of Student Council, Bonnie Reynolds, soph., elementary education, plans to try to the best of my abilities to carry out the required duties and furthermore demonstrate my enthusiasm for our college by working 'above and beyond the call of duty' whenever and wherever I can."

Supporting the three point program of the Student Court in his platform, Roger Schrock, Jr., Harmony, Minn., candidate for Student Court Chairman pledges "... to use all my leadership ability to ensure a dynamic judicial system for all the students of our college," he adds "This program first tries to help the student offender and secondly firmly defines the judicial action which will be taken if necessary."

# Cassidente Platform

Our Student Council must function in the following four areas, and I propose to take the following steps in these areas if elected:

1. Representation: As a democratic form of government, elected by students, the Student Council must be more articulate in representing student opinion.

"I feel that the president of Student Council and the Council should support the current trend of student thought on campus and recommend that steps be taken to improve the athletic program at this college so that the performance in this area is one that everyone will be proud of.

2. Administration: First I would like to see the President as executive head of the council take more concern in the actions of the various council committees. I would establish a definite proper chain of command and channels for communication.

I would also establish a student government "intern" program for all interested incoming freshman and new students next year.

3. Social Life: Student Council is responsible for organized Social Activities and as president I would work for more varied activities that would appeal to all segments of the student body. I would also suggest various themes for activities such as UMOC week (Ugliest Man On Campus.)

I also propose car caravans and-or buses for spectators going to away games.

4. Social Service: This is an important area that helps relate the Student Council and students to the surrounding community and each other.

I propose full support for a Bloodmobile on campus next year with challenges extended to KWU, K State or other Kansas colleges or universities challenging them to a contest on a percentage basis.

I also propose that the council back a suggestion for a full time campus minister to better serve the religious needs of the students on the campus itself.

This is just a token list of the things I would like to accomplish in these areas as Student Council President.

# Representatives State Goals

Candidates for Student Council representatives were required to submit a platform of stated goals this year for the first time. Below is a summary of some of the major points as projected by the hopeful students.

Strong senior class representation in the Stuco and continuation of McPherson College tradition are the two emphases of Glenn Frazier, Jr., Denver, a contender for Stuco senior representative.

A religion and philosophy major, Glenn feels "it would be my responsibility to explain, interpret and make relevant many aspects of the Macollege tradition which have offered to me meaning and purpose during my three years here."

Recognizing that responsible, dynamic leaders and a larger group of students responsible to the leaders underlie effective student government, Linda Kurtz, senior class representative candidate, advocates "creative interplay of students."

An English major from Billings, Mont., Linda proposes lengthening of dormitory closing hours on weekends, personal contact with senior class members and extending book store hours.

Marcella Sherry, soph., McPherson, history, states in her

platform "that Student Council should be striving to build a dynamic, organizational and emotional stance on campus."

"As junior class representative she would like to evaluate campus organizations, establish a stronger intramural program, and bring about student suggestions for creating a purposeful college.

Running for sophomore class representatives, the three following candidates stated their opinion on student government.

Floralyn Groff, pre-nursing, wants more student participation for school-togetherness, through social activities, student snack bar, and more pride in the college campus.

Stan Hoffer, Jr., Des Moines, Iowa, history, looks to more participation in council affairs through membership on standing committees; passage of a revised constitution, a special Homecoming Committee for the best Homecoming next year and a continued push for a permanent snack bar in the basement of the Student Union.

John Swanson, Oak Park, business, feels the Student Council should express the ideas of the students and prove its effectiveness through student opinion polls and an improvement in social activities.

Eight candidates for representative-at-large had submitted platforms.

Stressing communication with students, Terry Bouse, Jr., Silver Lake, Ind., an agriculture major, states, "Student representation is a vital part in Student Council decision making. As a representative, I would like to create a student involvement with Student Council and its actions."

Emphasizing that improvement in student environment must be in the context of the whole college, "its plant, ideals and responsibilities," Bill DuFey, sociology major from Changewater, N. J., stresses the importance of long-range planning.

"Assisting the students in meeting their goals successfully or helping them establish a goal, is in part, the responsibility of student government," states Bill, a sophomore member of the present Stuco.

history major from Medway, Mass., aims, "As a candidate for Student Council Representative-at-large ... to be a means through which all students can voice their opinions."

Calling for student body participation is Walt Miller, Jr., Scott City, a business major, when he states, "I would like to represent the students' ideas of McPherson by having the students talk over the construction ideas and present them to me to be voiced at the Student Council Meetings."

To Rockford Regula, Jr., Lessport, Pa., finding out the opinion of the student body concerning student government issues is the primary responsibility of the Stuco Representative-at-large.

Rockford, an art major pledges, "If elected ... to carry out my responsibility as Student Council representative by fulfilling the needs of the student body through expression of their opinions. I will find out how the students feel and what they desire."

"Getting assigned parking places for campus cars and having the Student Council minutes published in the "Spectator" are two proposals of Gary Saeks, a sophomore business major from Altoona, Pa., who also proposes "to do my best to get the Student Council to represent the school, and have more power and authority than it presently possesses."

Les Shenefelt, Jr., Navarre, proposes a Student Guide program as one of his six platform tenets. "He would also work for cooperation between the faculty-administration and student body-government; a progressive Student Council; improved social activities, and unification of the students.

"I will strive for more student opinion to be heard in the committees, i.e. the foods, social and campus improvement committees, which are controlled by the Student Council," pledges Dave Sovehen, history major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dave, a first semester sophomore, advocates, "more student involvement, ... a more powerful and efficient Student Council, ... and interaction between the college administration and Student Council."

# Slanted Article Incites Rebuttal from Student

Eddy Gilmore reported on happenings in Russia as a writer for the Associated Press for a period of 12 years. The topic of his lecture given in the 1966 Cultural Series was the rise of capitalism as an element in Russian economics.

While Gilmore, speaking as a journalist, related his conclusions to some amusing anecdotes, he based his conclusions most assuredly on trends in politics and economics that he was openly exposed to in his life as a journalist.

His basic assumptions, though disputed, must be considered as valid observations by anyone who has not himself spent such

time and energy.

My purpose in writing this article is not to defend Gilmore, for he certainly needs no defense, but as a rebuttal to what I considered a foolishly slanted article about Gilmore, which has appeared previously in the Spectator.

I would like to point out that the Spectator is representative of the thinking of Macollege students, and we therefore must assume responsibility to see that we are not wrongly represented.

I must also recall that a great responsibility is placed upon the Spectator staff in gaining copy

Marlin Hoover

# Chapel Care To Include Cough Syrup

### NOTICE

There will be a nursery provided outside of Chapel henceforth in order to accommodate all of those whose parents were unable to accompany them to convocations.

A nurse will be there to dispense all of the cough syrup necessary. There will also be special training sessions in paper airplane construction and speed reading for all interested parties.

Although not yet decided, there may be time devoted to increasing aptitude in indiscriminable whispering, inaudible snoring, general hanky-panky and all types of noise-making techniques.

Gary Wilson

## New Member Of The Study Group



# Macalendar

Friday, March 18 — No convocations.

Television program, Channel 12, 7 a.m.

Saturday, March 19 — Spring formal, "Midnight Fantasy," S. U. Dining area, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, March 20 — Church services.

Tuesday, March 22 — Chapel, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.; Chapel Choir, Lab Theater in Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23 — Doc Severinson concert, Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### The Spectator

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## M-Club Carnival to Spot Contests, Royalty Race

McPherson College "M" Club will hold its annual "M" Club Carnival, Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the gym.

Everyone will be able to test his athletic skills in throwing a football, shooting free throws, throwing darts at balloons, throwing balls at milk bottles, putting a golf ball or hammering a nail.

There will also be a car smash and a weight lifting contest.

Prizes will be given to those who are lucky enough to get a "Bingo" at the bingo stand. A cake walk will be held for hungry students who would like to win a cake.

Athletic clothes will be sold during the carnival as well as popcorn and pop.

A king and queen contest will begin about a week before the

carnival. Twenty-five cents will allow one to select a candidate for king or queen and for every other penny, a vote will be registered.

Candidates who receive the most votes will be crowned king and queen of the carnival during the carnival.

## Sportscope

Quick now—who is the mid-western representative in the NCAA basketball championships? If you guessed the name of a small independent from the basketball "hotbed" of El Paso, Tex., nicknamed the Miners, you guessed correctly.

Texas Western has achieved a 26-1 record this season with its list of victims ranging from schools of even less notability than itself to national powers such as Iowa, K.U. and Cincinnati.

The logical question one may ask is "how have they done it?"

With this question prominently in mind, this writer witnessed the Miners' opening 89-74 NCAA triumph over Oklahoma City at Wichita.

The first thing one notices about the Miners is their awesome defense, aptly described by one coach as "the toughest man-for-man you ever saw."

At the beginning of the game Oklahoma City burned the cords for a 13-2 lead. Western firmly held its unbelievable composure and eventually tied the score at 27-all. Then the Miners began to roll, and though it hit 57 per cent for the first half, Oklahoma City found itself on the short end of a 43-37 score.

The second half was no contest and practically uneventful, save for a couple of dunk shots by Western's outstanding sophomore, David Lattin, who threatened to stuff the defensive player in addition to the ball.

The top Miner, if there is one, is a diminutive 5-foot-10-inch guard with the suggestive basketball name of Bobby Joe Hill. Possessing dazzling speed with unbelievable ball-handling skills, Hill has made many nights miserable for opposing guards—and coaches.

Next in line is the 6-foot-7-inch, 240-pound behemoth Lat-

## Czaplinski Takes Honorable Mention

George Czaplinski, 6'3" senior guard from McPherson was given honorable mention on the all-conference squad picked by the league coaches.

Named to the first team of ten were: Davison and Gibb of College of Emporia; Daniels and Harder of Bethany; Martin and Peters of Kansas Wesleyan; Koehn of Bethel; Rocas of Friends; Verdi of Ottawa; and Wilkey of Sterling.

tin, who would be a two to one favorite in bumping heads with a train.

At Wichita, Lattin dominated the boards so much, it seemed as if he would take them home with him afterwards.

But probably the most influential man behind the TW success story is coach Don Haskins.

Only a shade smaller than Lattin, Haskins is the strictest disciplinarian this side of Henry Iba—and his teams show it.

Not once during the entire game did a Miner force a shot at the basket. Indeed, on one particular three-on-one break situation, the defensive player made a good defensive move.

The three converging Miners proceeded to ignore the scoring possibility and passed the ball out front to set up their offense.

What are Texas Western's chances in the NCAA finals? Very, very good, we feel.

They play Utah in the opener and should win handily. Then it will be either Duke or Kentucky, neither of whom have faced such an awesome defense this season, nor such a bunch of tremendous rebounders.

Provided their defense holds and the Miners get a few breaks, we feel TWC, a little El Paso tribute to big-time basketball, is going to have to build a new trophy case for the biggest of them all—the NCAA championship.

## Bowling

The 69ers dominated the intramural bowling action Tuesday, March 7. With the first three high team games of 677, 667 and 658 the 69ers racked up a total of 2002 total pins.

The Thunderballs hit 1709 pins for second place, followed by the East Coast "4" with 1697.

Pete Kaiser rolled the high game of 212 and the third high game of 198 enroute to collecting a total series of 570. Butch Duske rolled the second high game of 202 and the second high series with 523.

Merv Penner recorded the third high series with 478.

League standings after Tuesday, March 7 are:

Team	W	L
69ers	19	5
Markers	18	6
East Coast "4"	16	8
Thunderballs	16	8
Walton's Wonders	15	9
McHushfu	12	12
Uncalled "4"	11 1/2	12 1/2
Likababe	11	15
Holy Rollers	9	15
Stoneage "4"	8	16
Bowl Weevils	5 1/2	18 1/2
Pinbusters	3	21

## Seniors to Report For Measurement

Seniors wanting to be measured for their caps and gowns must go to the Alumni Office sometime between March 13 and March 29 if they plan to participate in graduation ceremonies.

Seniors will need to deposit a \$3 rental fee at the time measurements are taken.

Dick Welch, senior class president from Delphi, Ind., asks that seniors take care of this as soon as possible.

## Marauders Cling to First In Final Tourney Games

Intramural basketball will conclude Tuesday, March 22, with the final games of the intramural tournament, which has been underway all through this week.

Five teams drew first round bye's in the tournament which began Monday, March 14.

In the final week of action Coors stayed in the running with a tight 41-39 win over the Mets. Steidle's Marauders won two games to stay on top of the league by percentage points. They defeated the Hen Pecked Ten 61-55 and Edna's Boys 44-9. Anheiser's upset the Fugitives 59-56 to drop them out of their first place tie, while the Ten F's nipped the Aces 54-47. The Cardinals stunned the Warriors 62-33 in the other game.

Final league standings were as follows:

Team	W	L
Steidle's Marauders	7	1
Ten F's	6	1
Coors	5	1
Fugitives	5	2
Cardinals	4	2
Anheisers	4	3
Aces	3	3
Hen Pecked 10	2	4

Mets	3	6
Warriors	0	7
Edna's Boys	0	7

## Service Exams Set for Students

Selective Service College Qualification tests will be administered this spring. A contract has been let with the Science Research Associates, Chicago, to conduct and administer the subject test May 14, May 21 and June 3, at some 1200 different locations.

All male students presently enrolled in college, or high school seniors or graduates are eligible to make application to take the test.

Application forms and other pertinent information will be in the Selective Service Local Board offices on or after April 1, 1966.

Male students attending McPherson College may secure these application blanks from the McPherson local board.

## Camps Feature Group Living, Social Service

Summer work camps and seminars offer McPherson College students the opportunity for group living and social service.

Dr. Wayne Miller, director of religious life has available copies on "Invest Your Summer," catalogue on service opportunities listing projects sponsored by 45 agencies.

Students may work two to 12 weeks in the continental states or on an international level during the summer months.

In Yugoslavia, an international folk art seminar provides experience in depth of folk songs, games, dances and tales of Yugoslavia, America and other folk cultures. Age limit for service is from 20-30. The cost is \$50 plus travel.

South Bend, Ind., provides clubs, crafts, recreation and physical work in inner-city, urban-renewal and biracial areas. Required age is 18-19. Unit fee is \$40.

After directing a work camp in Mexico last summer in the Valle del Tatorazo, Dr. Miller wrote an article in the Jan. 1 "Messenger," titled "Let the Roosters Crow!" telling about his experiences.

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# Five Top Honor Roll With 4.0 Averages

Five outstanding McPherson College students made a 4.0 average first semester. They are Gaye Balder, sr., Canton; Terry Boese, jr., McPherson; Galen Neher, jr., Quinter; Gary Flory, soph., McPherson; and Lila Matile, jr., Madison.

This was the first semester in which a 4.00 grading system was used in place of the previous 3.00 system. Honor roll students must have a 3.50-4.00 average.

Seniors who made the honor roll were Gary Coleman, Gary Goff, Martha Mohler, David Roberts, Eleanor Rudeen, Bob Shankle, Jim Steine, Jon Warner, Richard Welch, Gary Wilson, and Janis Yoder.

Juniors on the honor roll were Barbara Bollinger, Don Flory, Ron Flory, Pearl Fruth, Modena Hoover, Kathie Kilhefner,

Linda Kurtz, Martha Lehman, Rose Marie Loveless, Dale Neal, Carolyn Pieratt, Roger Schrock and Harvey Werner.

Making the honor roll in the sophomore class were Ron Adkins, Leslie Bloom, Christina Flory, Mike Fox, Roger Nettleton, Lorene Pauls, Glenn Roub, Amelia Schrag, Nelda Schrock, Kathy Shank, Marcella Sherfy, Glenn Walker and Marilyn Wood.

Freshmen on the honor roll were Gary Blackwell, Carolyn

Dadisman, Jan Eshelman, Peggy Kuehl, Jean Lichty, Ted Livingston, Dennis Martin, Ronald Meck, Paul Roth and Doug Yingst.

Students who made between a 3.25 and 3.49 average are on the honorable mention list.

Twelve seniors made honorable mention: Sylvia Albright, Ken Dauer, Velma Dauer, James Fike, Myron Graber, Judy Janzen, Karen Miller, Lee Miller, Anita Morlan, Jamie Oxley, Kathy Parks and Laurel Patrick.

Donna Dilling, Paul Goering, Judy Harris, Carol Klotz, Jerry Persons and Ken Van Blaricum were the six juniors making honorable mention.

Seven sophomores earned honorable mention: Linda Andes, Tom Crago, Mary Holderreed, Janet Knackstedt, Craig Miller, Elaine Sales and Kay Warner.

The ten freshmen who made honorable mention were Jody Duffy, Nancy Eaton, Duane Kirkdorffer, Gary Loucks, Jane Newton, Donald Schultz, Dave Sovchen and Carol Van Baale.

## Robinson Takes Seat On Church Committee

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women and assistant professor of art, has been appointed by the Kansas Council of Churches to a five-man committee to study religious education in public schools.

## KU Hosts Student Meet For Teachers Association

The University of Kansas, Lawrence, acted as host to the Student Kansas State Teachers Association convention Friday and Saturday, March 11-12.

Theme of the convention centered around "the real world of the beginning teacher."

Donald L. Conrad, associate secretary, for professional ethics of the National Education Association, presented the keynote address entitled "Code of Ethics of the Education Profession."

Conrad illustrated various principles and examples of the ethics of the teaching profession and stressed the importance of adopting a code of ethics as a standard.

One of the highlights of the convention was the Saturday luncheon address of Miss Diana Williams, former KSTA president.

Miss Williams, graduate of K-State University, spoke of her experiences from teaching underprivileged children in Brooklyn and Denver.

Her address was illustrated with color slides from her summer experiences in the New

York City slum area schools and her current teaching assignment in a low socio-economic area school in Denver.

On the convention agenda was the election of officers for the forthcoming academic year. McPherson College's candidate for the presidency of student KSTA was Jim Lambert, jr., Iman.

Elections were held Saturday morning following the Friday evening campaign. Larry Wendelin, student at Fort Hays State College, Fort Hays, and former KSTA historian, was promoted to the presidency.

Pearl Fruth, jr., Sabetha, member of Macollege's Student National Education Association, commented: "The conference was well-worth the time spent. I wish each member of SNEA could have attended."

Delegates from McPherson attending the convention, were Pearl Fruth, Jim Lambert, Janis Yoder, sr., McPherson; Tom Worthing, jr., Wamego; Barbara Bollinger, jr., Seattle, Wash.; and Nelda Schrock, soph., Harmony, Minn.

## Class of '70 Compete to Win Scholarships

The month of February saw high school seniors throughout the midwestern states seeking to gain eligibility in Macollege's scholarship program. Their participation marked the seventh year that McPherson College has offered a competitive scholarship program.

With cash values ranging from \$600 to \$2,000, the honor scholarship is the highest competitive award given. Eligibility is measured by high school grades, rank in class, ACT and other test scores, and an interview with Macollege faculty.

Cash values are allotted over the total four year period, and a "B" average must be maintained to qualify for the total value.

Based on auditions with or tapes sent to the Macollege music faculty, music scholarships are also available to freshmen. Monetary value of these awards range from \$25 to \$75 per semester.

High school merit awards for which no particular tryout is necessary are also given. A \$500 total is available to students in the top ten per cent of their graduating class.

A student can also qualify for a \$400 award with high test scores and a rank in the upper fourth of his class.

Graduates of junior colleges or transfer students from four year colleges can receive merit awards of \$250 if they rank within the top ten per cent of their class.

No rigid number of scholarships is offered annually for any of the four programs. Merit is the determining factor. It is anticipated that between 60 and 65 academic scholarships will be awarded for the 1966-67 school year.

In establishing and expanding this type of program, the college has sought to keep pace with tuition increases.

## Weimer to Present Recital March 25

Dave Weimer, sr., Haxtun, Colo., will present his senior recital in Brown Auditorium March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Playing the French horn, Dave will be assisted by Wilona Achilles, fr., McPherson. Mary Olson, graduate of McPherson, will accompany him on the piano.

## UMKC Officer to Focus On International Students

Leo J. Sweeney, director of admissions for the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will be on campus March 17. He is concerned mainly with foreign student admissions officers.

Sweeney is connected with the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, an organization that helps foreign students in American schools. He will help McPherson College with foreign student admission problems.

NAFSA includes four sections: foreign student advisers, foreign student admissions officers, teachers of English as a second language and community hospitality volunteers.

People to People, which has a chapter on Macampus, is an example of community hospitality volunteers. Purpose of these volunteers is to help foreign students find interesting things to do in the community.

Prof. Robert Keim, associate in admissions, reported that there are currently 13 foreign students attending Macollege.

## Language Consultant To Speak in Classes

Miss Lois Caffyn, Language Arts Consultant from the State Department of Public Instruction, Topeka, will be guest speaker for the two Language Arts Methods classes.

Miss Caffyn will speak to both the Elementary and Secondary Language Arts Methods classes at 4 p.m. March 21. After her lecture, some faculty members and students will eat with Miss Caffyn in the Student Union.

## Students Beguile

(Continued from Page One)  
Gulch" was the prime source of interest for the fourth graders. Judy Sears, fr., Bigfork, Mont., entertained the fourth graders.

The third graders heard "Ba Bar Visits America" from Mike Hultberg, soph., McPherson. Mike's audience consisted of about 20 children.

As Miss Mullenbruch indicated, the children seem to enjoy the Saturday afternoon story-time session as much as the student instructors.

Three new foreign students will be here next fall: two from Iran and one from China, currently living in Tokyo.

Many problems must be overcome before admission papers may be granted to a foreign student. One of the main problems is finances. Many foreign students are not allowed to carry money from their native country to the United States.

Fifteen grants are given to international students by Macollege. These grants take care of 3/4 of the tuition of each foreign student, but this still leaves many expenses: money for clothes, books and transportation.

## Asia Focus Will Dominate Talks At Institute

The University Friends Church in Wichita will be site of the thirty-first annual Kansas Institute of International Relations, to be held March 25-27.

Theme for this year's conference is "America and the World Revolution: Focus Asia."

Various topics to be discussed during the three day institute include such subjects as "United Nations and the Shift in World Power Balance," "Vietnam: America's Failure to Assist Social Revolution" and "Responsibilities and Limits of American Government Role in Revolutionary Change Abroad."

The main purpose of the Kansas Institute of International Relations is to provide a forum for varying points of views on problems of international concern.

To present speakers of national and international importance in the field under consideration is a second purpose and a third is to strengthen the democratic process.

Students interested in attending this seminar should see Dr. Miller for further information.

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