

# The Spectator

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No. 25



New 1966-67 Student Council execs hold their first informal meeting as they prepare to toast the success of the new council. Left to right, Jim Lambert, vice president; George Jones, treasurer; Linda Andes Secretary; and George Snavelly, president.

## Snavelly Takes Presidency

The 1966-67 school year will find George Snavelly, jr., Lebanon, Pa., leading the Macollege Student Council. Student body elections held Friday, March 25, rounded out the Council that will serve under George as well as the Student Court.

Coming back from a Criminology field trip around 9:30 p.m. last Friday, George heard about his victory from his house-mother, Mrs. E. Russell.

"I was real glad I got the job and the challenge, and my enthusiasm became a reality when I found out I had received the position."

George felt the entire election procedure went well, but he wants to increase the interest and awareness of the student body next year.

"It started during the elections, but I would like this to carry over into next year. I would like this awareness to continue during the entire year as well as during elections."

Vice-president is Jim Lambert, jr., Imanan; treasurer is George Jones, jr., Canton. Roger Schrock, jr., Harmony, Minn., is chairman of the Student Court.

In a run-off for the secretarial position held Tuesday, Linda Andes, soph., Mound City, Mo., was chosen the new Suco secretary over Carole Mullendore, soph., Hagerstown, Md.

Elected for the position on the Council of representative - at large were Marcus Akamnonu, soph., Nigeria; Terry Bouse, jr., Silver Lake, Ind.; Lynn Christy, jr., McPherson; and Bill Duryea, soph., Changewater, N. J.

## Alliance Plans Service Revolving about Drama

With a concern for "making the message of Holy Week relevant to our time," the McPherson Ministerial Alliance has programmed interdenominational services for Easter Week, April 3-9.

"Our emphasis is a departure from last year's programs in that we are using the spoken word in terms of drama instead of in sermons," states Rev. William Nelsen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and current president of the MMA.

"Release," a one-act play will be presented by the United Christian Youth Movement, a group of representative youth

Other representatives - at large are Walt Miller, jr., Scott City; Gary Sacks, fr., Altoona, Pa.; Kathy Shank, soph., Fayetteville, W. Va; and Dave Winegardner, fr., Des Moines, Iowa.

Senior class representatives will be Glenn Frazier, Denver, and Linda Kurtz, Billings, Mont. Bob Kloetzars, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Marcella Sherty, McPherson, will represent the junior class.

Sophomore class representatives are Stan Hoffert, Des Moines, Iowa, and Peggy Slater, Denver.

The sophomore class representatives for the coming year on the Student Court will be Donna Brubaker, Lyons; Susan Frederick, McPherson, and Jerry Graf, McPherson.

Linda Andes, Mound City, Mo., Annette Burkholder, Preston, Minn., Gary Flory, McPherson, and Craig Miller, Denver, are junior class Court representatives.

Senior class representatives to the Court will be Pearl Fruth, Sabetha, Modena Hoover, Rocky Ford, Colo., Rose Marie Lovelless, Marion, George Snavelly, Lebanon, Pa., and Ken Van Blaricum, Meade.

Voting percentage for the entire student body was 65.4 per cent. Sixty per cent of the seniors cast ballots compared with 77 per cent of the juniors, 70 per cent of the sophomores, and 59 per cent of the freshmen.

Election results were announced at 9 p.m. Friday evening, March 25. Several positions were not known until the following day when absentee ballots came in.

from McPherson churches, at 8 p.m., Monday, April 3, the first of four services to be held in the McPherson Junior High Auditorium.

"Question 7," a film dramatizing the conflict faced by an East German youth between loyalty to his Christian faith and the state, will be shown Tuesday night.

Following tradition, communion services will be held in individual churches on Thursday evening followed on Good Friday by community services at the Trinity Lutheran Church from 12-3 p.m.

## Students Plan Spring Travel

McPherson College students are looking forward to Easter break, April 1-12. For some, a great number of miles will be covered before they reach their destination, but for others, it will be a matter of only a few miles.

Pete Kaiser, jr., Kenosha, Wis., will be flying from Kansas City to Abaco, which is in the Bahama Islands. He will meet his parents there and plans to join them at fishing and laying in the sun.

Jim Carlson, fr., Glen Ellyn, Ill., will be one of the thousands of college students to migrate to Florida over Easter vacation. He plans to fish, swim, soak up the sun, and look at all the bikini clad girls on the beach.

Tom Brubaker, soph., Rocky Ford, Colo., will join some of his home-town "buddies" in a skiing trip to Monarch, Colorado. Claudia Kimmel, jr., West Milton, Ohio, and Norma Keck,

soph., LaJunta Colo., will spend part of their vacation skiing at Vale, Colorado.

Jane Funk, jr., Arvada, Colo., will be touring California. She plans to fly to California, where she will then go on a canoe trip, visit Disneyland, see the sights of Los Angeles, and visit with her relatives.

Susan Cooper, fr., Tripoli, Libya, North Africa, will be flying home to spend the Easter vacation with her parents.

Al Blough, jr., Duncansville,

Pa.; Ed Shapley, jr., Sparta, N. J.; and Jim Haldeman, fr., Manheim, Pa., will be driving to New Mexico where they will be studying the sociology and relocation of the Navajo Indians.

They will talk with the Indians, social workers, and the directors of the missions. They also plan to "soak up some sun rays and loaf around."

Alan Waltner, jr., plans to go home—Pretty Prairie, Kansas.

## Literary Effort to Stay On Sale until Festival

Subscriptions for "Sturm und Drang," campus literary magazine, have gone on sale in residence halls and will continue to be sold after Easter vacation in the Student Union during the lunch hour.

Cost of each subscription is 60 cents, according to Pat Greenway, soph., Indianapolis,

### Next Spec April 21

Because of Easter vacation, the Spectator will not be published again until April 21.

Ind., in charge of sales. The magazine will be available near the close of the Fine Arts Festival, May 1-8.

Consisting of student efforts in short story, essay, poetry, photography and art work, the magazine is being edited by Judy Hoover, sr., Denver.

Students selling subscriptions are Bob Theilmann, jr., Champaign, Ill.; Ron Cassidre, jr., Denver; Cliff Gates, soph., Alexandria, Va.; and Jim Guenther, soph., Piqua, Ohio.

## Choir Tour To Include Colorado

The itinerary for the spring tour of the Macollege A Cappella Choir has been announced. The tour, lasting from April 21-April 25, will find the group presenting concerts in high schools and churches in western Kansas and Colorado.

The 43-voice choir will leave the campus about 8 a.m. Thursday, April 21, in a bus chartered from the Winfield B.U.s Company.

They will be presenting programs that day at Quinter High School, Gove High School and the Quinter Church of the Brethren.

The choir will sing at Otis, Colo. High School and Hartun, Colo., Church of the Brethren Friday, April 22.

The following day has been reserved for traveling to Denver with the remainder of the day to be spent in shopping and sight-seeing.

During the morning worship hour Sunday, April 24, the A Cappella Choir will sing in the Denver Prince of Peace Church. An evening program will then be given at the Rocky Ford, Colo., Church of the Brethren.

The group will present concerts at Rocky Ford High School and Lamar, Colo., High School Monday, April 25, before returning to the campus that evening.

Donald Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations, is in charge of the tour.

### Pre-enrollment Hinges On Easter Decision

Decision as to whether or not there will be pre-enrollment this spring will be decided by the time students return from spring vacation.

Because of the change to the new schedule next fall, there may not be a pre-enrollment. Instead, everyone would enroll August 30-31. However, if pre-enrollment is not dropped, it will be held about April 18.

## Classes Recess During Break

Easter vacation will begin tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. and end Tuesday, April 12 at 7:45 a.m. Double cuts will be in effect two days prior to and two days after the vacation dates.

Slater Service will serve the final meal before the vacation tomorrow evening between 5 and 5:30 p.m. They will resume meal service Monday evening, April 11 from 5 to 6 p.m.

The library will close at 5 p.m. tomorrow, and will be open between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, April 4-7. The library will resume its regular schedule Tuesday, April 12.

### Fee Due April 23

With a change in policy, room reservations this year will be \$23 instead of \$10 as in previous years. The administration has designated Saturday, April 23, as deadline for payment of room reservation fee.

The fee is payable to the Business Office. Students failing to pay the fee by the deadline may forfeit their rooms to new students.

## Students Offer Comments On Proposed Schedule, S. U.

By Phil Grove

A recent poll was taken to determine McPherson College students' opinions of the proposed system for re-scheduling of classes, which may be incorporated for 1966-67 if approved by faculty and administrative personnel.

At the same time students were asked how the Student Union might be improved.

On the new schedule, all three-hour classes would meet for an hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday or an hour and a half Tuesday and Thursday.

Changes in the length of chapel and convocations would also be made. Tuesday chapel would last from 9-9:30 a.m. Convocations, which would be held on Thursdays, rather than Fridays, would begin at 9 and end at 10:30 a.m.

Faculty meetings would be held from 9:30-10:20 a.m. on Tuesdays, following chapel. Fifty-minute class sessions would begin at 7:30 a.m., leaving 10 minutes between classes. Classes would be staggered over the lunch hour.

General reaction of students to a new schedule was favorable for most parts but there were objections to the somewhat longer class sessions and convocations.

Carol Radatz, soph., Galva, liked the proposed Monday, Wednesday and Friday set-up but said, "I don't like the idea of the extra-long classes on Tuesday and Thursday. One hour is long enough to sit in a classroom."

"I like it because it will make studying easier," declared Jim

Lambert, jr., Inman.

Jean Yoder, jr., McPherson, agreed with the others. She said, "I like the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes but I think that having a three-hour course on Tuesday and Thursday (1½ hours each day) would be too long."

Jody Duffy, fr., Abilene, agreed, too, that the proposed schedule was all right except for the idea of lengthening classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

Lila Greenwood, soph., Wichita, had this to say about the change in time and day of convocations: "I like the idea of having convocations on Thursday but I think an hour and 20 minutes is too long unless there is an interesting speaker."

"I think it would be better to leave chapel and convocations at one hour each instead of shortening chapel to one-half hour and making convocations a half-hour longer," said Terry Brown, jr., Wichita.

Others were against the whole schedule. Wally Swanson, jr., North Henderson, Ill., replied, "I thought we were going to vote on that new proposed schedule. I don't like it."

Many Macollege students spoke out to give their opinions about what they would like to see in the campus Student Union.

"I would like to see smoking in the student union," said Arthur Ulbricht, soph., Wantagh, N. Y. "It would create a more relaxing atmosphere."

Carole Kimmel, soph., West Milton, Ohio, agreed smoking would help create a relaxed atmosphere but she thought it

should be restricted to a special smoking room in the basement of the student union.

"I do not care to have the smell of smoke on my clothes," commented Junior Hendricks, sr., Kingsley, Iowa.

He also added, "One of the comments of the students from Centenary College Choir, who presented a program in Brown Auditorium March 5 was they thought Macollege should be commended for not allowing smoking on campus."

Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana has a student body of about 1200 and allows smoking on campus.

Bob Snider, sr., St. Louis, Mo., would like to see a student union that is fit more for the students. "When a banquet is held in the dining hall, the snack bar is closed," he commented.

Bob would like to see a completely student operated snack bar in the basement of the student union.

All students who were interviewed agreed that Bob's idea was a good one.

Carole Kimmel suggested that a television room would be nice. Others agreed with her, saying that it was almost impossible to hear the "tube" sometimes because piped-in music and music from the juke box are being played at the same time in the same room.

Doubling the purpose of the television room was Mike Ball, sr., Augusta, who made the following comment: "If they put a television in a special room, they will be able to turn the lights on in Dotzour Hall's first floor lounge."

"Whew — We'd Almost Forgotten"



## Lack of Faith Signals Death of Human Love

By Jane Newton

"God is dead" is a novel theory that has recently been thrust upon the public. If anyone believes in God, how could they believe in the continuation of the world with no God?

If God has died, he has died in the hearts and souls of mankind. What has happened to the "good Samaritans"? Who cares about anyone else? In today's world, life revolves around individual ego; that is, everyone is out for himself.

No one cares who they step on under the pretense of bettering or protecting themselves. After all, why should a person go out of his way to be kind or to give first consideration to someone other than the all important "self"?

The world is very mercenary, men are mercenary, and therefore life itself is mercenary. Most people feel if they don't get any reward or payment for their kindness or consideration that it isn't worthwhile to be kind or considerate.

It doesn't make any difference how one human being treats another because everyone is out for himself.

Many problems in today's society can be directly correlated to the fact that God or the spirit of God's teachings has died in the hearts of men.

The increasing moral laxity of the parents and youth of the 1960's can be traced to a lack of faith. Man has no compassion, love or feeling for anyone but himself; that is why humans can be so cruel and can inflict physical and emotional pain upon other humans.

The fact that so many people have not "found themselves" can be attributed in part to a lack of faith. How can a person "find himself" if he is so busy thinking of himself and no one else? Life gives back to man only what man can contribute to life.

The person who is "lost" or so worried about finding himself that he has no opportunity to give of himself will never feel good inside because he has made no contribution to life itself.

The uninvolved, detached people cannot find themselves; they are part of nothing; life cannot mirror an image of a non-existent, non-giving individual. When people give of themselves, their life and its worth is mirrored back to them.

Before people can give of themselves, they need faith in God or God's teachings. Without this faith or "understanding of individual worth" as some more progressive minded people prefer to call it, life is empty and man is lost.

## IVS Interviews For Vietnam Tours

Recruiting English teachers and rural development workers for Vietnam, Mr. William H. Meyers, recruiting officer for International Voluntary Services (IVS), arrived on campus yesterday to interview MacCollege students as prospective volunteers.

Besides Vietnam, IVS projects in Laos, Algeria, and Sabah, Malaysia, need skilled persons for rural development and college graduates for educational development.

The effectiveness and efficiency of its programs have been recognized by such national figures as Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to South Vietnam.

Specific areas in rural development presently needing volunteers include agriculture research and extension, farm management, basic construction and rural youth programs.

There is also a demand for teachers of vocational agriculture, general science and home economics arts and crafts who are also skilled in counseling and youth work.

An IVS volunteer contracts for a two-year tour during which he receives a living allowance. Students interested in interviews with Meyers should contact the Placement Office or sign for interviews on the bulletin board by Mohler 207.

## Students Are Tired Of Apathy Accusers

By Jane Newton

Students at McPherson College are tired of hearing they are apathetic to what is happening on campus. They are tired of hearing that all they do is gripe but they never do anything about their gripes.

Students like to think that they have pride in their school even if they really don't, and it insults their self pride to think that someone has the nerve to tell them differently.

Recently, "Keep off the Grass" was a slogan that was supposed to arouse students to take pride in the appearance of the campus. However, if a Stuco member or any other interested person tried to tell someone to keep off the grass, they are condemned.

Some students feel they have every right to abuse any rules which have been laid down for their own good or for the good of the school.

"Apathy" is another word on campus which is quickly losing its popularity. Instead of apathy, students should be labeled for their laziness.

Students don't want to work for any goals, but they feel deep down in their hearts that if benefits from working should fall right into their laps without working.

The best excuse students have been able to come up with is that they are rebelling, that this is a time of change and that the school should change overnight at the snap of their fingers.

Because the students are "rebellious" they feel that anything they do can be justified.

Another problem which has

recently come into focus is neglecting in the S.U. basement. The TV in the basement is for everyone to watch; but if the couches are occupied by couples making passionate love, other people feel embarrassed or out of place being in the room.

If someone tries to explain to these people that passion has its place but not in the S.U. basement, these couples feel very insulted; they feel that what they are doing is right and that no one else has the authority to tell them no.

Visitors on the campus really get an eyeful of what the students are like by such actions and displays of attitudes.

McPherson College is at the beginning of a great change. With a new, energetic president at the helm, McPherson College will change for the better and attain many goals.

However, such changes will not occur overnight. Students need to realize that changes take time, and they need to be mature enough to make the best of what they have at the present.

College students are considered adults. It is time that they started behaving as adults. If students would take pride in what they have now and quit shirking work off onto others' shoulders, the vitality of McPherson College would be lifted to new heights.

With pride in the school, a sincere desire to see changes in McPherson College and a willingness to work for changes, the students themselves will help to make McPherson College one of the best small colleges in the Midwest.

## Remind Naughty Children Of Manners In Chapel

Dear Editor,

Apologies: To Professor Frederick and the members of the A Cappella Choir, I wish to give my apology for those students around me and others in the auditorium who failed to appreciate the fine program which you gave in Tuesday's chapel service.

### Compendium Campus Sheds Winter Tedium

By Jerry Lasater

Well, once again the Mohler Hall turn-around corner received a plastering. The word is the contractors were told to level the front for more parking space.

Someone has suggested putting a reflector strip on the curbing to prevent the smokers from getting hurt.

The motorcycle craze has hit campus as has flying kites over Dotzour Hall. It is rumored a group of men are building a man-carrying kite in order to get a look at the sunning girls on top of Dotzour.

For anyone chuckling at the special announcements in chapel, a man from the local draft board will be stationed at the back of the room with a fresh uniform.

Such is the life on the campus of McPherson College.

The quality of the program was good evidence of the long hours and hard work put into its preparation.

To others I ask, what is wrong with the McPherson College Student Body? Maybe people are justified in stating that McPherson has the reputation of being a glorified high school.

My next question is, who makes it this way? I'm sure it's not the faculty.

Our actions prior to and during chapel are excellent examples of our childish, self-centered ways of conduct.

1. Failure to find seats quickly and be quiet.
2. Repeated attempts by announcers to get the audience attention.
3. Constant loud whispering and paper rustling during performances.
4. Our ability to laugh at the most ridiculous and trivial happenings.

This matter of personal conduct has to be dealt with on a personal level. Our over-all conduct is not always something we would desire our visiting speakers and performers to remember McPherson College by.

Let's help our college to become the first rate institution of higher education it should be by starting out with ourselves. Let's just not consider the source of the disturbance and let it go at that. Let's remind these children that we would like to listen to the programs even if they don't.

Richard L. Deemy

## Classroom Shortage Is Main Worry in Schedule

One of the biggest problems, in setting up schedules for the next school year, according to Dean Reynolds registrar, is finding large enough classrooms for the classes which have a large number of students enrolled.

Part of the problem will be solved next year because there will be three classes of Introduction to Sociology and three classes of Marriage. At present there are only two classes of each.

Also, there will be ten classes of Written Communications next year. Five classes will be held at 11:30 and five at 12:30. All ten classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Another change to be made next fall will be in the line of foreign languages. Beginning French, German and Spanish classes will meet an hour every day, Monday through Friday. The change will make them a four-credit course.

To eliminate another problem, Dean Reynolds made a plywood board which hangs on the wall of his office. The board represents next year's schedule.

Hooks on the board represent different class periods throughout the day. Cardboard tags, with the name of the class and the room number where the class will be held, are placed on the hooks which correspond with the period in which the class will be held.

This makes it easier for Reynolds to know what classes are held during certain periods and which rooms they are held in.

### Frederick to Judge At Music Festival

Donald R. Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations, tomorrow and Saturday will serve as one of the judges for the High School Music Festival at Hays.

During March, Prof. Frederick attended the American Choral Director's Association, held at Kansas City, Mo., March 16-17. In addition, he attended the Music Educators National Conference, also held at Kansas City, March 18-22.

### We Get Letters . . .

## Collegians Show Apathy By Laughing at IVS

Dear Editor,

Last Friday I walked out of assembly. For the first time in my life I felt like I was sitting with a group of people that were so repulsive I couldn't stand them.

Professor Stern made an announcement about interviews with an IVS agent about going to Laos, Vietnam, and other countries. When he mentioned Vietnam, certain people began laughing. These students were the best examples of student apathy I have ever seen.

You students who laughed, showed your ignorance and apathy by laughing at something that was too big and too remote for your little minds.

What is so funny about the people in Vietnam under IVS, when they are trying to do some good without a gun? If we just use guns to fight wars we will never win any of them.

Somebody is going to have to get his hands dirty in the soil; or get his hands calloused from building homes and schools; or stay up all night with someone who is sick, before we can win the hope and trust of these people completely.

You students who laughed at this comment have definite characteristics. First of all, your interest in Vietnam is just to the point of its threat on your being drafted.

You don't care if someone is giving or has given two years of their life in that country, with or without a gun. If you were interested in these people, you would not be laughing at them.

College is a place of higher learning, but you use it as an asylum from the draft call. If you did use college as an instrument of learning, you wouldn't be giving trouble to the administration, destroying property on campus and thinking that the only things in life are a fast car and a pretty girl.

You can't match the people working in Vietnam. You would not quit this status symbol, college, and try to fight for something you believe in, if you thought you would be threaten-

ed. You who laugh at someone trying to do good in the world by building instead of destroying, are the scum of the earth.

The biggest war to fight right now is not in Vietnam; it is in colleges and universities where sick minds like yours have been allowed to infiltrate.

David Coppock

## Macalendar

Friday, April 1 — Convocations, Dr. Harold Bomberger, "The Pennsylvania Dutch", Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m. Easter recess begins, 12:15 p.m.

Dramatics entries to Fine Arts Festival due.

Tuesday, April 12 — Classes re-convene, 7:45 a.m.

Convocations, William P. Thompson, Moderator, United Presbyterian Church, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Senior Workshop, following convocations.

Saturday, April 16 — Senior Recital, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 18 — Pre-enrollment for fall semester begins.

### The Spectator

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# Marauders Beat Aces In Intramural Finals

By Jamie Oxley

Steinle's Marauders won the intramural crown with a 51-42 victory over the Aces Wednesday, March 23 in the finals of the intramural tournament.

The outcome of the game was in doubt until the final two minutes, when the Marauders' superior speed finally paid off with the nine point spread.

The upstart Aces, who entered the tournament with a mediocre 3-3 record, led the Marauders almost the entire game, but the margin was never larger than five points.

With tall Eric Smith controlling both backboards and some fine outside shooting by their guards, Doug Loewen, Gary Flory and Jamie Oxley, the Aces were able to keep the

quicker Marauders at bay until the final two minutes, when Smith fouled out and the Marauders got hot from the free throw line.

During the first half the Aces held Jim Prickett to one point, but in the second half he picked up 12 points on six field goals.

Being one of the seeded teams the Marauders drew a bye in the first round and played only two games before entering the finals. They beat the Anheisers 62-42 and the Mets 53-42.

The Aces were not one of the seeded teams and the tournament finals was their fourth game. In the first round they romped over the Warriors 59-39.

The Aces then proceeded to defeat two of the top seeded teams in the league. First they edged the 10 F's in a double

overtime thriller 52-51, and then knocked off Coors, in the semifinals 53-49.

The Marauders received balanced scoring from Jim Prickett, Buddy Taylor and Jim Steinle who all scored 13 points.

Leading the Aces was Eric Smith with 13; followed by Jamie Oxley with 11.

Box score of the championship game:

Aces	Name	Fg	Ft	Pt	T
	G. Flory	3	0	3	6
	J. Oxley	5	1	2	11
	T. Brubaker	0	0	0	0
	D. Messer	0	0	1	0
	J. Weimer	1	0	2	2
	D. Rapp	0	0	0	0
	E. Smith	5	3	13	13
	D. Loewen	3	0	4	6
	G. Huston	2	0	2	4

Steinle's Marauders	Name	Fg	Ft	Pt	T
	T. Reazin	0	1	2	1
	J. Prickett	6	1	0	13
	B. Taylor	5	3	0	13
	J. Steinle	4	5	0	13
	I. Albin	1	0	4	2
	W. Kuhlman	1	3	1	5
	G. Walker	0	1	1	1
	J. Warner	0	0	0	0
	L. Patrick	0	1	2	1
	P. Eastman	1	0	2	2

In a semi-final game played Tuesday, March 22, the Aces defeated Coors 53-49. In this game the Aces built a quick lead which they never relinquished. At half time they led by ten and in the second half built the lead to 17.

With five minutes left to go in the game Eric Smith fouled out, leaving most of the rebounds to Coors. The 17 point lead of the Aces diminished to 4 before the final buzzer rang.

In the semi-final game Gary Flory led the Aces in scoring with 20 points. Doug Loewen contributed 10, Jamie Oxley scored seven, while Eric Smith tallied six.

For the Coors Brian McDermott scored 13, followed by Fred Schmidt with 11, Jim Messer with 10, and John Chance with nine.



Steinle's victorious Marauders.

## Bowling

In intramural bowling action Tuesday, March 22 the Thunderballs scored the team high series with 1893 total pins. The 69ers were close behind with 1885. The Markers were third high with 1712.

In single team games the 69ers were high with a 639 game. The Thunderballs hit the next two high games with 653 and 649.

Individually Butch Duske rolled the high game with 222, followed closely by Pete Kaiser with 212 and Stan Borowski with 210.

Butch Duske also rolled the high team series with 592. Following him was Pete Kaiser with 539 and Stan Borowski with 498.

69ers	25	7
Thunderballs	23	9
East Coast "4"	21	11
Walton's Wonders	20	12
Markers	19	13
McHushfu	16	16
Stoneage "4"	14	18
Uncalled "4"	12 1/2	19 1/2
Holy Rollers	12	20
Likababe	12	20
Pinbusters	10	22
Bowl Weevils	7 1/2	24 1/2

## Golf Team to Invade C of E Links Today

The McPherson golf team will face its stiffest competition of the season this afternoon when they invade the home links of perennial conference champion, College of Emporia.

The Presbies have won the league title five of the past seven years. Last year they took second in the conference, although they had the top golfer in the meet.

Krupa, last year's conference medalist is back this year, but he is playing second man to Largent, who shot a 72 in the Presbies first outing of the year.

Tomorrow afternoon the Maccollege golf team will meet another conference opponent when they tangle with the Southwestern Moundbuilders.

That match will be played on the home course of the Bulldogs at the Country Club, north of McPherson on Highway 81. After their 1 1/2-2 1/2 trouncing of Kansas Wesleyan, the Bulldogs are looking forward to a fine season, with the match this afternoon to determine just how strong they really are.

In their first match the high score for a Maccollege player was 87, indicating the Bulldogs will be extremely deep in personnel.

In the meet with Kansas Wesleyan, held Friday, March 25 at Salina, Mac won three of the five matches for the 12 1/2-2 1/2 margin of victory.

Gene Czaplinski, Jr., McPherson, lost to Bob Geise 82-80. Lance Hungerford, fr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., defeated Mike Huff, 81-83. Chris Levi, soph., Berryville, Va., beat Mike Crow, 87-90.

In the other two matches George Jones, Jr., Canton, beat Dale Lightfoot, 86-102, while Dave Ikenberry, defeated Bill King, 85-96.

Members of the Maccollege golf team encourage any students to come and watch their home matches. Gene Czaplinski, number one man on the squad, claims it is a beautiful game to watch, especially if the game is played well. Czaplinski believes this year's team plays well enough that anyone would enjoy watching them.

## M Club to Host Annual Banquet

McPherson College "M" Club banquet will be held April 23, at 7:30 p.m. The formal banquet is given by the "M" Club for its members and their guests every spring.

A committee, composed of three club members, Larry Bierwirth, sr., Bartonville, Ill.; Bob Klockars, soph., Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Tom Brubaker, soph., Rocky Ford, Colo., will select the guest speaker. Entertainment will also be included in the program.

## Sportscope

By Gene Czaplinski

In a packed Cole Fieldhouse March 19, on the campus of the University of Maryland, College Park, an inspired band of Miners from Texas' Western bounced the number-one-ranked Kentucky Wildcats for the national collegiate basketball championship.

It was a victory befitting all the tributes an inspired sports writer or fan could possibly muster.

Yet out of some dark corner of dissension came a reply which is becoming a major factor in basketball: "They won because they had five colored guys out there all the time."

A consensus opinion? True or false? Is the Negro beginning to prevail in sports?

Let's look at some facts about the colored line basketball, which parallels a similarity with the other two major sports, football and baseball.

Note: The Boston Celtics,

world champions of pro basketball eight of the last nine years, usually start five Negroes in their games.

Note: The MVP Award in the National Basketball Association has been awarded to a Negro for the last nine years.

Note: One star pro player explains it in this way: "The Negro has to do better than the white man or he is out in the street looking for a job. Pro ball has no use for a colored sub unless he is young and carries potential."

Thus there is seeming support to the idea of race prevalence in pro basketball, but how about the colleges?

Note: Texas Western, 1966 National Champions, did start five Negro players.

Note: Wichita State University, our neighbor to the south, started four Negroes, while Kansas U. had three colored boys on their first five.

What does all of this mean? Generally we arrive at these three assumptions:

1. The average Negro has a greater amount of physical ability in sports than does the average white.

2. The Negro athlete today realizes he has to cut out more than does his white counterpart.

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Track Team to Face Tough Tabor Squad

The Maccollege track team will face its first stiff test this afternoon when they travel to Hillsboro to meet Tabor College in a dual meet.

The Tabor Blue Jays always field a strong track team and this year will be especially strong in the shot put.

In preparation for this meet the Bulldogs had an intersquad meet yesterday on their own field.

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# Seniors Will Give Recital

Seniors Charles Dadisman, Nevada, Iowa, and Ruth Ann Emmert, Adel, Iowa, will appear in recitals Saturday April 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m. respectively.

Dadisman will perform Beethoven's "Piano Sonata no. 5, op. 10, no. 1" along with Chopin's "Nocturne no. 18 in E Major."

"Episodes for Piano," by Norman Lloyd, is a contemporary selection, "easy to listen to, with interesting sounds," according to Dadisman.

The scherzo-humeresque "The Cat and the Mouse," by Aaron

Copeland is a descriptive piece, a musical joke, to complete the program.

Music from the time of classical airs through contemporary art songs will be on Ruth Ann's program. Airs by Caldara, Stradella, Purcell and Torelli will be part of the recital, as well as German lieder from Strauss, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Wolf.

Ruth Ann will offer French impressionistic music from Hahn, Godard, Debussy and Saint-Saens, along with contemporary selections by MacDowell, Griffis, Carpenter and Hammond.

Accompanying Ruth Ann will be Pearl Fruth, jr., Sabatha, on the Mendelssohn. Both will be joined by Keith Ferguson, fr., Spirit Lake, Va., and Roger Ditzler, fr., Polo, Ill., on the Shubert.

Patricia Hayes, fr., Geneseo, will accompany Ruth Ann at the piano.

Recently Dave Weimer, sr., Haxton, Colo., presented a recital on the French horn.

# Frosh Takes First Place In Snooker

Bob Sellers, fr., Buffalo, N. Y., won the snooker tournament held in the Student Union Basement, Sunday, March 27.

Sellers beat Alan Waltner, jr., Pretty Prairie, three straight games to capture the championship. Waltner entered the finals by virtue of his win over Brian McDermott, fr., Sims-bury, Conn. in the semi-finals. McDermott captured third in the tournament.

Each of these finalists received a fine prize donated by several downtown McPherson merchants.

To the first place winner went two T-bone steak dinners from Kemp's restaurant. Second place received six lines of bowling at Starlight Lanes plus pizza and drinks from Tony's Carry-out. Third place took a \$5 gift certificate from Millers Campus Shop.

The tournament was preceded by a ladder to determine who would get to enter the tournament. The top three finishers on the ladder also received prizes.

Gene Czaplinski, jr., McPherson, who finished first won two LP albums from Crabb's Town and Country. Second place finisher Alan Waltner won two shrimp dinners from Tony's Carry-out plus four lines of bowling from Starlight Lanes.

Third place finisher Bob DeTour won \$5 of gas from Hill's Apco.

# Ecumenical Group to Run April Week-End Seminar

Two faculty of the Ecumenical Institute, a unique theological research center, will be on campus April 22-24 to conduct "The 20th Century Theological Revolution," a week-end seminar for Macollege students.

In addition to students, six McPherson faculty will participate in the seminar. A coordinating committee is presently recruiting interested students for the course, which will cost \$3 to attend.

Since its creation by the World Council of Churches Second Assembly held at Evanston, Ill., in 1954, the Institute has been experimenting with, as they term it "what it means to be a man of faith in the 20th century."

Research by the 29 family units at the Institute campus, located in a Negro ghetto on Chicago's West Side, is carried on in many areas.

Establishing a pre-school training and family development program, partially financed by anti-poverty funds, in which both parents and children are educated is part of the research. Exploring education for high

school youth entailing use of art forms and depth discussion to re-educate inadequate images of self understanding is a second area.

Finally, laymen, in every denomination aware of changes in theological understanding brought about by Bonhoeffer, Bultman and Tillich and changes wrought by the urban revolution, through courses in religious and cultural studies, is another area of concern.

This year courses taught during week-ends at their Chicago campus or in different cities and college campuses will involve an estimated 5,400 adult laymen, clergy, and college students.

Dean of the Institute faculty, Joseph W. Mathews, former professor at Texas University, Austin, emphasizes church renewal and feels that laymen of all denominations are demanding it.

When asked by a recent interviewer of "Together," a Methodist publication, what can be saved out of the church, as it is, and what should be changed, Joe Mathews replied:

"Today, any licit person in Jesus Christ understands there are two alternatives relative to renewal of the church."

One is that the church has been said no to by God. Therefore, the awakened man of faith must operate outside the institutional structures of the past, creating the new forms, new structures. Several leaders have chosen that alternative.

"The other alternative is to believe that the church is renewable from within, and this on several levels. But when it is renewed, a metamorphosis—and I mean a complete change not just renewal—shall have taken place."

"We at the Ecumenical Institute are fanatics at the point that the church is renewable from within.

"Which alternative you choose, whether to operate outside or inside the structures you will be dealing with a new manifestation of God's people. Neither one is preferable to the other in relationship to the divine activity."

# 'Messiah' to Climax Lindsborg Festival

By Phil Grove

Handel's "Messiah" will be the highlight of the 85th annual Messiah Festival, April 3-10. The 22nd and 23rd presentations of the masterpiece will be given on Palm Sunday and on Easter.

Tickets for the Palm Sunday performance are sold out, but tickets are available for other musical performances.

Soloists for the two presentations of "The Messiah" will be Beatrice Krebs, contralto; Jane Smith, soprano; James Wainner, tenor; and Dale Moore, bass.

Dale Moore, Wooster, Ohio, native of Olathe, will return to the campus as bass soloist in "The Messiah" after two years' absence.

The Bethany Oratorio Society will present its 41st rendition of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" on Good Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Presser Hall audi-

torium. It is another feature which will be held on the Bethany College campus during Holy Week.

Norman Abelson, professor at Kansas City Conservatory of Music, will be soloist for the production.

The annual Midwest Art Exhibition will make its 67th consecutive appearance at the Birger Sandzen Memorial Art Gallery in Lindsborg during the Festival week.

Works of Gene Koss, one of America's most outstanding artists, and Walter Kuhn, who is considered the most important of the early American modern painters, will be on display.

# Drive Reaches First Deadlines

With tangible results as well as obvious needs, the student phase of Macollege's Development Program is reaching some of its first deadlines.

Student leader Bob Theilmann, Jr., Champaign, Ill., has given some of the approximate totals for funds and participation. Approximately 80 per cent of the seniors have pledged about \$4,500.

Tentative total for the 45 per cent of the juniors who have pledged is \$1,800, and temporary total pledged by about 40 per cent of the sophomores is \$1,200.

Theilmann emphasized the first goal of the campaign is total participation while the second is for the student body to raise at least \$10,000.

The first tentative deadline for all signed pledge cards from the first three classes to be turned in is tomorrow, April 1, at 12 noon.

# Sportscope

(Continued from Page Three)

part, and thus, he acquires a tremendous amount of added incentive to do so.

3. Negro or white, there is no substitute in athletics for discipline and teamwork.

Certainly these conclusions have exceptions, but generally they are relevant to most situations.

The first conclusion stresses the physical aspect which is so obvious in the deft quickness and jumping ability of so many of basketball's colored stars.

Though the second factor, the racial issue, takes general exception in this part of the country, it is bitterly resented elsewhere.

An example is this year's West Virginia basketball team which includes the first Negro ball-players in the history of the school.

The last conclusion is supported by the rational logic of the common sports fan. A team which utilizes all of its members properly and to fullest extent is the best type there is.

# Wolf, Chance

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wolf, Wichita, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to John M. Chance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Chance, DeKalb, Ill.

Linda is a freshman majoring in secondary education and John is a junior, majoring in history. A summer wedding is being planned.

# Wine, Dershem

Rev. and Mrs. Dallas G. Wine, Maumee, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Michael Duane Dershem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dershem, Richmond, Ind.

Dottie, former McPherson College student, is a junior sociology major, while Mike, a sophomore, majors in history and peace studies. Both attend Manchester College.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

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