

The Spectator

Vol. 52

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, March 7, 1968

No. 22

Staffs attend conference

Eight College students and an adviser attended Publications Day at Ottawa University on March 1.

Mrs. Homer E. Brunk, associate professor of English, accompanied the group of students who work on the Quadrangle and the Spectator.

Students were Cindy Barthesky, Jr., McPherson; Joyce Bury, Jr., Peoria, Ill.; Phil Grove, sr., Laurens, Iowa; Jan Pyle, soph, Denver; Susan Sell, jr., Conway; Marilyn Smith, jr., Cedaredge, Colo.; Mike Thompson, soph, Beloit; and Dianne Warnke, soph, Elgin, Ill.

Jack Backer, director of student publications at Kansas State University, spoke to the group during an assembly about "Newspapers Are As Bad As Their Readers."

After the assembly, the group participated in a discussion with Mr. Backer about problems confronted in student publications.

In the afternoon, the group went to workshops for editors, reporters and photographers, and advisers.

Shriver plans summer program

Garner E. Shriver, Republican representative to the United States House of Representatives from the Kansas 4th District has announced plans to conduct a "summer in Washington" internship program for college students in the 4th district.

Two Kansas students will be named to receive the internships in his Washington office this summer.

Each student will work in his office for a five-week period beginning June 10, 1968.

Applications for the program are available from the members of the history and political science departments. Deadline for applications is March 31, 1968.

A scholastic record and statement outlining reasons for the applicant's interest in the program will be required by the faculty panel. Students who have completed their sophomore year and are legal residents of the seven-county 4th District are eligible for the program.

Smith, Stump receive service pins

Presentation of faculty service pins and the election of next year's trustee officers highlighted this year's McPherson College Trustee Board Meeting, held Feb. 29-March 2.

Service pins, given in recognition of tenure, were presented at the faculty-trustee dinner on Friday night by Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of McPherson College, and Harold Mohler, chairman of the trustee board.

Recipients of the service pins were Sidney L. Smith, associate professor and director of athletics, for 15 years, and Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English, for 10 years.

Students must petition for upcoming elections

By CAROLYN DELL
An opportunity to participate in student government will be provided for students by the Student Council elections on Friday, March 22.

Elections will be held for Student Council, Student Court and cheerleader positions.

Positions on Student Council are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, two representatives from each class and eight representatives-at-large.

Student Court positions include a chairman, five senior, four junior and three sophomore representatives.

Positions for five varsity cheerleaders will also be filled in the election.

Petitions for these positions are now available until Monday, March 11. Interested persons may obtain petitions from the Student Council office, at the table in the Student Union during mealtimes, or from Dean Sheller, Student Council president.

Petitions must be turned back in to the Student Council office no later than 12 p.m. March 11.

All candidates for Student Council executive offices, Student Court chairman, representatives-at-large and cheerleaders must obtain 50 signatures of full time students on their petitions.

Candidates for Student Court, who have not previously been nominated by their respective classes must also obtain 50 signatures.

Petitions containing 25 signatures of members of the appropriate class are required to nominate candidates for Student Council class representatives.

A person may sign only one petition for each Student Council executive office and Student Court chairman.

Students may sign two petitions for class representative to Student Council, four for Student Council representative-at-large, and five for cheerleader.

A grade average of 2.0 is required for Student Council candidates and a 2.5 average is required for Student Court candidates.

Student Council treasurer can-

didates must have a minimum of three semester hours or equivalent experience in accounting before qualifying for this position.

Executive officers of Student Council and Student Court Chairman are elected by a majority vote. All others are elected on a plurality basis.

If a run-off election is needed, it will be held on Monday, March 25.

"Speak Week," which was started last year, will again be held the week of the elections. Discussions and talk-back sessions, with professors and persons of the community will begin on Monday evening, March 18, and continue through Thursday evening, March 21.

On one of the evenings, candidates for Student Council president will present their platforms.

A special election assembly will be held during Convocation on Thursday, March 21. All candidates in the election will be introduced at this time.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Applicants for graduation in the class of 1968 are as follows:

English majors: Linda Adams, Philip H. Grove, Charles W. Lamb, Irina-Najla Ratin, Alex Rygas, Norman Tucker and William Wesson.

Music education majors: Lynn Edward Coulter, Margaret McCollum and J. Edward Myers.

Philosophy and religion majors: Amelia A. Schurz.
Biology majors: Patricia Greenway Barrows, James S. Bower, Ronald Gene Embors, Craig Eugene Miller, Gary Stephen Nettles, Donald A. Schultz, Dean H. Sheller, Arthur C. Ulrich, Jr., Michael A. Walters and Michael Joseph Zeemann.

Chemistry majors: John Weston Drinen, Carole Mullendore Neal and Milton N. Verick.

Mathematics majors: Michel T. Abdo, Abdul-Amir H. Al-Azouz, Elaine Stiles Blackwell, Marilyn Wood Cable, Thomas G. Crago, Homer G. Krebbs, Jr., Dennis Allen Miller and Terry Lee Wolsky.

Physics majors: Michael H. Fone.
Economics and business administration majors: Makrinousa Apostolides, James Horvath, Loren Lee Boughtman, Thomas Earl Brubaker, Carol Radatz Cobb, Dennis Dwight Dabiguis, Arthur C. Dush, III, Kenneth Hansen, Michael T. Haffris, Dwayne A. Hawley, Dave Herbert, Bruce Alan Klockam, Robert Wayne Klockers, Dale D. Lengel, Wesley Christopher Levi, James Michael Prickett, Carl Harry Sauer, Orvis K. Schechler, Laurel T. Schrock, Glenn L. Shields, Stanley Roland Stieren and Stanley Wayne Wollard.

History majors: Robert S. Albin, Lynn E. Christy, Chong Woon Chon, Manfred L. Crisp, Frank D'Augustino, Jr., M. Jill Deizer, Fredrick Early, Gary Lynn Flory, Ruth Gaines Hall, Stanley H. Harts, Nicholas G. Kose, Jr., Stephen W. Melillo, Lance Morgan, Roger William Nettleton, Dale Keith Prochaska, Evan Carl Ruff,

Marcella M. Shery and Glenn Raymond Waters.

Sociology majors: Sharon Kay Blough, Robert V. DeTour, James Byron Furnas, Clifford Clayton Gates, Stanley G. Gish, Zosia Goshawski, Donna Goehner Haldeman, Rachel Heidebrecht Ulrich, Maria Garza Huber, Glor V. Jones Kautner, Jean Elizabeth Kwith, Donald Rex Kusart, Lynn Lauckay McAdams, Richard Walter Meyers, Beverly Ann Myers, Gary L. Sacks, Twilla Mae Smalley, M. Gayle Sorenson and Janice Louise Watkins.

Foreign languages majors: Ronald R. Adkins and Janice Arlene Groff.
Education and psychology majors: Irvin Albin, Patricia Lea Allen, Sharon Mae Blank, Markita Louise Blough, Nancy S. Golarichter Bosson, Letha Brown, Annette Marie Burckholder, Janice Marie Burzham, Mary Eileen Butler, Janet Knutstock Crago, Shirley A. Mock Ebeling, Bonnie Reynolds Pruth, Frederick Franklin Henderson, E. Blaine Henry, Glee Lavon Hoover, Marilyn Huber Kauffman, Connie Kay Kitzel, Deanna Jean Lehman, Dorothy Lee McCarroll, Jacqueline McIntyre, Judy Gaye Menke, Linda Louise Moore, Judy Ethel Nixon, Betty Herzog Oliver, Lerone Carl Pauls, Ruth Smith Reasin, Patricia Jane Royer, N. Kathleen Spanik, Stanley H. Spitzer, Daniel Herman Stockstill, Dolores Taylor, June Ellen Ware and O. Ruth Reimer Wiss.

Physical education majors: Lida Mae Weddle and Barbara Ann Wentz.

Home economics majors: Cynthia Carol Eisenhite, Mary Christina Flory, Karin R. Fredrickson, Sharon Louise Hartman, Jacqueline Howell, Jean C. Kwoh, Glencie A. Frazier Miller and H. June Widig.

Industrial education majors: Steven Kent Steyshek, Charles Bernard Cavert, Dennis Wayne Conwell, Darrell Nickelson, Edwin C. Robinson, Douglas H. Trosble, David Reinhold Weaver, John J. Williams and Donald Wood.

Agriculture and rural life majors: Mahmood N. Hedjari, E. Everett Horton, Keith A. Hummel, Larry E. King, Jerry D. Lankford, Harvey Dean Laughner, Richard James Martin and Keith V. Schaefer.

156 register for diplomas

Authors Club invites writers to participate

College students, instructors and professors who will be the authors of tomorrow are invited to join the Kansas Authors Club. Writers need not be published to join; fees are nominal.

James Yarnell, Wichita, vice-chairman of the Fifth District Kansas Authors Club has sent invitations to those interested in the Fifth District colleges through the English and Journalism departments.

The Fifth District includes 100 members in Butler, Harvey, McPherson, Sedgwick and Sumner counties.

The next District meeting will be March 15 at Friends University, Wichita, at 7:15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Emory K. Lindquist, Wichita State University president. His topic will be Swedish immigrant literature.

Kansas Authors Club is the oldest literary group in Kansas.

Membership in the club enables persons with similar writing interests to meet one another and also some of the best editors and professionals in the five counties.

Two coeds attend YWCA conference

Jane Dadisman, fr., Springfield, Ill., and Sandy Kussart, fr., Cerro Gordo, Ill., attended the Rocky Mountain Regional Assembly of the YWCA in Kansas City as representatives of the MCY last week-end, March 1-3.

The three areas of interest focused on by the group were city government, law enforcement concerning drug use, and fair housing. Miss Dadisman participated in the law enforcement group, while Miss Kussart's area of interest was fair housing.

Kite contest begins Friday

The second annual intercollegiate Kite Flying Marathon will be held this week-end, with McPherson College and Hutchinson Junior College challenging each other. Rockford Regula, jr., Leesport, Pa., is chairman of the event.

A week-end of activities is being planned in conjunction with the Kite Flying Marathon, and all will be held out of doors weather-permitting.

Friday night a movie will be shown. Saturday noon lunch will be served outside and at 1:30 p.m. a plane will be flying overhead dropping streamers and towing a banner.

All kites must be in the air by 5 p.m. Friday, March 8. Each team may have two to four members. Individuals may fly kites for individual prizes.

Kite flying will continue day and night for men, but ladies must bring their kites down at 10 p.m. Kites of any size or type may be used.

Official kite flying areas are behind the Mac Shack and the open field east of the stadium.

Prizes will be awarded to the team and individual keeping their kite or kites in the air for the longest period of time. First prize for the winning team is all the filet-mignon the winning team can eat at one sitting. Second prize is all the

Students to discuss 1968-69 inter-term

Information about the inter-term will be given at the 9 a.m. March 14 Convocation.

After the beginning speech, students will meet with the departments in which they think they will major.

the second place team can eat at one sitting.

First prize for the individual winner is two tickets to a movie, provided by the Spiral Theater; second prize is two pizzas provided by the Pizza Royal; third prize is a free gift certificate provided by Van's Men's Store.

The school with the team having the longest flight time will be the winner of the Kite Marathon Trophy.

Application forms are available at the Student Union, and a complete list of rules is posted in the Student Union.

The Marathon is being sponsored by the Art Club, in conjunction with McPherson College Dining Service, and will receive television and radio coverage.

Several kite flying teams have already been organized on campus and it is hoped that a great many more students will become involved in this event.

Nye to speak to students

Mr. Delbert Nye to the National Institutes of Health, located in Bethesda, Md., will show a film and speak to students interested in hospital projects on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in Harnly 304. Application blanks may be obtained at this time.

Interviews with Nye, Chief Director of Normal Volunteer Patient Section, will be scheduled during the morning and afternoon on Wednesday, March 13.

Appointments should be made before this time with Mrs. Barthesky.

Dialogue Day is meaningful

Last week's Project Communications was basically a student effort. It reflected student concern and enthusiasm, both of which are too seldom active on our campus.

"Dialogue Day" featured a student-made film, "A Day in the Life," an impressionistic view of our campus life and of ourselves.

Its dramatization of our seemingly routine existence was vivid and meaningful.

It asked, "What does all this mean — college life, living here together, even standing in the cafeteria line?"

Project Communications was dominated by George Emery, the dynamic Methodist minister who spoke and led discussions.

An extremely effective speaker, he probed the deep fears and uncertainties, the desire to love and be loved and the frequent inability to communicate with others on this deeper level.

Many students participated in the small group discussions Thursday. Some discussions were very rewarding, while others failed to transcend the barrier of superficiality.

One of the purposes of Project Communications was to help unite different elements of our campus into a feeling of community. I think the gap of suspicion and perhaps dislike between East and Midwest, religious and non-religious, "beatniks" and "squares" may have narrowed.

However, a new division was created by Emery's belief in reincarnation, communication with the dead, guardian angels and such. The rationalists quickly separated themselves from the spiritualists.

I hope that this controversy does not obscure what was for me the meaning and value of Project Communications — the challenge and the opportunity to look at ourselves honestly and discover that we are very much alike, and that we all need to communicate in love and trust with each other.

Guest editorial by Marilyn Smith

We get letters

Student questions use of Emery as speaker

Dear Editor:

A day like Project Communications should be repeated once or twice each year at McPherson College. The idea of constructive communications between students and students, and students and faculty is valid in our gripe oriented society. Therefore, the organizers of this year's project are to be commended highly for their initiative and hard work.

Why Rev. George Emery? When this day has such a constructive goal as this day had, why was it necessary to have Emery as a featured speaker?

Here are some questions students should have asked themselves when first hearing the speaker:

1. What were his credentials for speaking on the subject that he spoke on?
2. What was his approach: emotional, logical, theological. (there may be a difference here?)
3. What tools did he use: generalizations about life and college campuses, attacking the profs to gain the student's following, swearing for the same purpose, old jokes, narrating a poor movie, "Valley of the Dolls" as an illustration and emotionalism plus dramatic ability to gain a charismatic effect?
4. What were his motives?
5. Was he more interested in gathering a following than struggling to inform?
6. What did the title of his speech have to do with the content?
7. Will he be back, and if he

is, will be charge for counseling sessions and if so how much?

8. Is anyone who quotes Aristotle and Gibran necessarily all good or right?

9. Was some of what he said easier than LSD?

10. Can and should we consider this constructive when it may sidetrack the psychologically and theologically weak through the charismatic effect?

11. If a given someone were attempting to take in a group of people, then would he choose a topic that was logical and on which he could be contended with, or would he use one which was emotional and on which he could not be refuted with the tools of logic? Would the subject be one few had heard of?

For all those students who were still enamored by this man, I suggest seriously considering these and other pertinent questions, also counseling with an adviser (faculty, hopefully).

As my position is already clear, I close by saying that I was surprised and disgusted at the student acceptance of this speaker.

Marlin Hoover

Madrigals to perform at Chapel March 12

Madrigals will present sacred music at the March 12 Chapel service.

Dr. Harold Z. Bomberger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, presented the program at the March 5 Chapel service.

Green needs debaters for team

The objective of a debate is to try to find a workable solution to a controversy through the interchange of ideas. The solution to any problem has to come only after people have talked the problem over.

The issue to be discussed by debate teams this year concerns the Federal Government guaranteeing a cash income for all citizens. This is a live issue and is currently being discussed in government circles.

Debate is practical for people interested in any form of public vocations. A debater must be able to argue logically, think clearly, say what he thinks, and defend his position.

Two basic rewards of debate are helping one to think more clearly and helping one to think on his feet. There are numerous other rewards also.

Only five people are needed to make a debate program go, but there is not a functioning debate program on the McPherson College campus right now.

Prof. Green is willing and anxious to work with students interested in debate. He has hopes of improving the debate program of McPherson College, but he can do so only with the help of the students.

We get letters

Dances need improvement

Dear Editor:

McPherson College dances have been going steadily downhill in attendance. The blame for this cannot be placed solely on the male population for their attendance at dances always outnumbers the female attendance.

The females could easily reverse the downhill slide if all the females who sit in their rooms on weekends and pretend that they have dates would attend the dances.

Females should not feel that it is a social wrong to attend a dance stag. There seems to be no better place or easier way to meet someone than at a dance.

Once female attendance rises, male attendance will grow, too, and this will benefit everyone concerned.

Therefore, girls, come out, and once the males know that you exist, perhaps next week you will have a date.

John W. Swanson

Admission directors visit high school

Gene Myers, director of admissions, will be visiting schools in southern Missouri March 9-15. He will participate in a South English, Iowa, church program for the youth and adults in Morrill March 23.

Jerry Hedrick, Jr., admissions counselor, was in Omaha March 4 and Des Moines March 5 for an Associated Colleges of Central Kansas dinner-meeting for high school counselors in those areas.

Recently he visited schools in Great Bend, Clafflin, Bushton, Hoisington, Chase and Ellinwood.

Danforth lecturer speaks at Convocation

Charles S. McCoy, a Danforth visiting lecturer, was scheduled to speak on "Power, Ethics, and Policy," at this morning's 9 a.m. Convocation.

We get letters

BCA student finishes first semester, learns meaning of 'responsibility'

Dear Editor:

Today marks the end of our first semester's lectures and the Brethren Colleges Abroad students in Marburg, Germany are now in the midst of a flurry of finals—and at the same time trying to finish plans for the two-month semester break before summer semester.

It is an especially busy time, bringing to a close one of the most fascinating semesters to date of our lives as students.

We have had to adopt many new attitudes towards ourselves and our studies here in Marburg.

As the semester began last October we suddenly found that much more than before, responsibility for our academic performances was placed in our own hands.

No attendance records are kept of lectures here, although smaller classes, known as "U-bungen" practical exercises in given themes), "Proseminare" (medium-to-large sized discussion classes with required research work), and the higher "Seminare" (for upper-level students, requiring detailed research) do have more specific attendance rules.

Tests here are, in our sense of the word, practically nonexistent. Students in the German system take cumulative exams at various points during their academic careers.

These examinations may be up to several years apart, and each may cover everything in one's course of study up to the time it is taken.

For the American students here (several organized groups, such as our own, and many independent individuals), special arrangements are made so that we can take one exam — the final—for each of the courses we take, in order to receive credits from our home colleges.

In addition to the radical differences in attendance and testing policies, our personal lives have been completely under our own control.

None of us has dormitory hours (whether we live in uni-

versity or in private housing). We are allowed to have visitors of both sexes in our rooms during rather liberal visiting hours, in the case of my dormitory, between 8 a.m. and midnight.

In the student union (the "mensa," although excellent noon and evening meals are served, there at reasonable cost. All of us have cooking facilities in our living quarters, so that we can prepare our own

meals when we don't eat in the mensa.

Although most of us enjoy the luxury of "Putzfrauen" (cleaning ladies), who invade our rooms twice a week, "room-check" is unheard of in the German system.

Messiness, morals, smoking and drinking in living quarters are issued considered to be one's own business—and responsibility.

Peggy Slater



College is one of three to offer major in ag

Of the 24 four-year accredited institutions of higher education in Kansas, only three offer majors in agriculture. McPherson College is one of the three.

Courses for a major in agriculture and rural life at McPherson include plant and animal science which are supported by courses in business, biology, industrial arts, chemistry, sociology and mathematics.

Dr. John Ward, professor of agriculture and rural life, stated that the department of agriculture is striving to improve its curriculum and be anticipated improvement of the facilities to keep pace with the teaching demands.

Class trips to rural communities, outstanding farms of all types, state and county fairs, livestock shows, and various agri-business industries in the state supplement the information gained in classroom periods.

"The primary objective of our agricultural program," said Dr. Ward, "is to offer a basic curriculum in agricultural course work with a second objective being that of assisting students to properly interpret and apply latest research work as it applies to agricultural production."

The curriculum is designed to provide a useful education.

Wagoner will compile directory for alumni

To help College alumni become informed of fellow alumni, the Alumni office is working on a directory for alumni.

According to Paul Wagoner, associate director of development, its other purposes are to stimulate interest in the College and to be used as a help when traveling if one wished to locate a fellow alumnus.

The first complete directory was printed in 1949. Since then there has been a 1959 directory; however, it is not manda-

tory that the directory be changed every 10 years.

Work on the directory began in January when all alumni were sent a questionnaire.

During February - April, all material needed is hoped to be accumulated. Special reminders will be sent to alumni who have not returned their questionnaires by the last of April.

All the materials will be put together in May so the printer can receive the copy by June 1. The directories should be in the mail around July 1.

Each alumnus will be placed in three different categories in the directory.

The first section will list the alumni alphabetically and give their address and profession.

In the second section, the alumni will be listed according to class.

Geographical locations of the alumni by states and then cities will be the third section.

All alumni will receive a directory. The first copy is free, but there will be a charge for additional copies.

Macalendar

Thursday, March 1—Lecture, Dr. McCoy, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 2—Kite Flying Marathon, on campus.

Saturday, March 3—Kite Flying Marathon, on campus.

Friday, March 15—Last day of nine-weeks.

"Fantastics," Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 16—"Fantastics," Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Spectator

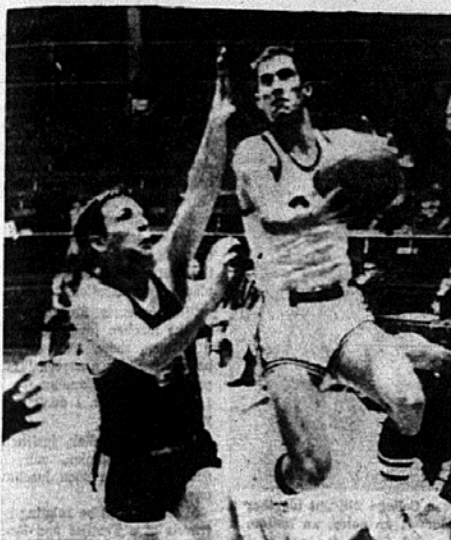
Vol. 52, March 7, 1968, No. 22
Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. 67401. Published at 1400 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (30 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office—Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated College Editors Press.
One-year subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.25.
One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — .65.
Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

Editorial Staff
Editor-in-chief — Charlie LeVil
Managing Editor — Diane Warrick
Campus Editor — Susan Sell
Faculty Adviser — Sarah May Frank

Business Staff
Business Manager — John Driven
Circulation Manager — Mike Thompson
Faculty Adviser — Gordon Yoer
Reporters and Writers
Clint Hurdick — Lonnie Petre
Carole Dell — Donna Winegard
Charles Frank — Linda Dean
Teresa Nivens — Sandy Kusser
Jan Fyfe — Jane Dackman
Phil Grove — Kathy Rogers
Mike Thompson — Joyce Bury

McPherson loses final game to Tabor, finishes with seasonal record of 6-17



LARRY "BAT" DeTOUR, Jr. McPherson is completing a drive-in layup as Bethany player attempts to block the shot. DeTour finished the game with 20 points.

By PHIL GROVE
McPherson won its last home basketball game of the season by defeating the Bethany Swedes 99-77, but lost the final game of the 1967-68 season to

Tabor College at Hillsboro 83-70.

In the Bulldog-Swede game, the Bulldogs led all the way after the first minute of play and were ahead 46-43 at half-time.

The Swedes pulled within two

points, 51-49, early in the final half, but the Bulldogs rallied to a 58-49 lead and were never threatened again.

Bethany hit 59 per cent of its shots from the field in the first half and McPherson hit 55 per cent. The Swedes had trouble in the final half, hitting only 29 per cent, while the Bulldogs made 45 per cent.

McPherson's John Smith, who joined the club second semester led all scorers with 27 points. Don Woodcock had 23, Larry DeTour 20 and Hal Wright 19 for the winners.

Dale Gorsky was high scorer for Bethany with 18 points. The victory left McPherson with a 5-13 Kansas conference record. Bethany finished with a 6-12 conference record.

Tabor College rallied from a one-point halftime deficit, 40-39, and defeated the Bulldogs in a non-conference game at Hillsboro, Feb. 29.

The final contest of the season led the Bulldogs with an overall seasonal record of 6-17.

John Smith led McPherson's scoring attack with 24 points. Dahl led the winners with 14 points.

Sportscope

Short shots

by MIKE THOMPSON
McPherson wound up its basketball season last Thursday with an 83-70 loss to Tabor College. The Bulldogs had a 6-17 record, for a .359 win percentage.

A bright spot in the season was John Smith. Smith, who will return next year, led the conference in scoring with a 22.5 average.

Loren Evans of Southwestern was a distant second at 20.5 and Bill Linhart of College of Emporia, thanks to a 41 point night in the Presbies' last game, was third at 20.2.

The Kansas City Chiefs' basketball team played a hard-fought game at the Roundhouse against a McPherson All-Star team. It's a cinch the Roundhouse planks didn't benefit however.

The Chiefs can put 1,292 pounds on the floor at one time—Buck Buchanan (287), Dave Hill (260), Ed Budde (260), Chuck Hurston (240) and Jerry Lynch (235).

Bethany opens inter-college intramural basketball competition with Kansas Wesleyan University and Schilling Vo-Tech-

nical school at Lindsborg. All proceeds will go to the Brian Ludwig fund. Ludwig, a hometown friend of this writer, was injured in the Bethany-KWU football game.

Brian was paralyzed from the neck down, but is now regaining some feeling in his arm and hands. Through the help of teachers at Bethany, he is continuing his education. Gifts from friends and fellow-students have helped him buy much needed special equipment.

Mickey Mantle signed his 1968 contract, calling for \$100,000 and Frank Robinson is holding out for \$115,000. Baseball may no longer be the number one sport in the nation, but it's right up there.

And football takes care of its own, too. Did you see the miff in the striped shirt on the sidelines of the Super Bowl game? He was the alternate referee. His job was to occasionally check the down marker, and hand the gun to the field judge at the quarter marks. His pay for the afternoon's work—\$1,000.

College coeds win trophy

Women from Hesston College, Central College, Greenville College and McPherson College participated in the Sports Day held at Central College Saturday, March 2.

The McPherson College women's basketball team defeated Hesston 41-37 in the first game. High scorers for McPherson were Lynne Brutsman with 19 points and Lela Weddle with 12 points.

Other women on the McPherson team were Pam Burns, Dianna Christensen, Regia Fillmore, Kerry Givena, Chris Grove, Kay Hanna, Neva McNicholas and Judy Pauls.

Although McPherson lost to Greenville in the second game 37-19, McPherson received the second place trophy for basketball.

Neva McNicholas and Dianna Christensen represented McPherson in the badminton portion of the Sports Day.

McPherson played five volleyball games, winning over Greenville 15-12. Women on the volleyball team were Cindy Eisenbise, Kay Hanna, Raynell Houck, Kay Kittell, Linda Moore Lucille Petre, Susan Sell, and Lela Weddle.

Display features graphic art

Fantasia, Dada, Surrealism, including designs, paintings, puppetry and sculpture is being featured in the March art display in Friendship Hall.

Fantasia, Dada and Surrealism, an exhibit of forty original works of graphic art, is being displayed from March 1-25. Included are works by the artists Miro, Fuchs, Chagall, Tamayo, Clave, Decark, Coutaud, Bicat, Picabia, Masson and Goerg.

This exhibit is loaned by De Cincque Graphic Art, Miami, Fla., and is for sale.

Designs, paintings, puppetry and sculpture by Charles W. Fisher, assistant professor in English and theater, will be displayed on the north panels as well as in three showcases.

Included will be three different stage designs for the play "The Fantasticks": one that was used for the production at Southern Illinois, one that was used when it was produced at Bethel College, and one that will be used for the McPherson College production.

ACCK co-ordinates activities—

from new headquarters
ACCK activities are co-ordinated from a new headquarters building at 209 West Kansas, located across from the court house.

The three offices are located in a modern, one-story, brick building. The offices include a reception area, president's office and a general office for use by personnel from the ACCK colleges, who do part of their work at the headquarters was moved to this new location. Open house was held on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Second semester enrollment is 735

There are 735 full-time students at McPherson College for the second semester of the 1967-68 school year.

There were 67 new students beginning studies this semester which is 32 more than the number of new students who enrolled second semester of last year.

Many classes to take field trips this semester

Two interterm courses took extended field trips. Prof. Keim's urban sociology students spent 10 days in Chicago to observe various aspects of city life. The group attended lectures and visited a juvenile court, the City Planners, the Board of Trade, and the Institute of Juvenile Research.

Dr. Burkholder, and his marine biology students spent 12 days observing, collecting and identifying the species of intertidal wave forms at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, Charleston, Ore. There were lectures, but the main emphasis was on understanding the varieties and relating the species to the particular habitat.

Five regular courses have done some off-campus related learning.

Prof. Ward's poultry class visited the Elmer Kaufman farm and observed laying house operation of 9400 hens.

Twenty men in the livestock judging course spent Feb. 16 at the 17th Annual Wichita Barrow Show. The purpose was to observe both live animal judging and carcass evaluation. The class participated in the Producers Grading Contest.

General metals class members toured Lear Jet Industries Incorporated in Wichita on Feb. 19. Prof. Dirksen said that the two and one half hour tour studied the observation of industry organization, the research and development phase, the assembly line and, finally, the finished product.

The general mechanics men visited the McPherson Power Plant No. 2 during their lab period, Feb. 6 and 7. Thirteen students went each day and observed the process of creation of electricity by a steam turbine.

Dr. Young feels that most

learning in his non-typical child course has been during the field trips.

The conference on Mentally Handicapped Children, Feb. 14 at Great Bend was attended by 35 students in the course. Dr. Young and six students spent Feb. 20 in Topeka visiting the Menninger Clinic, State Hospital and Family Service and Guidance Center.

On two days, Feb. 14 and 22, students spent the day observing special classes in the Hutchinson elementary public schools.

Mohler Hall is open Sunday on trial basis

Mohler Hall will be opened every Sunday night from 6-10 p.m. for a trial four-week period.

This is at the request of the Student Council in order to enable students to use the classrooms for study during these hours. This arrangement will be reviewed and evaluated at the end of the trial period.

KING'S DRUG

207 N. Main

When It Comes Time To Select Your Diamond You Will Get The Best Buy And Selection At



WELCOME STUDENTS



We Wish to Invite You to Come and Try Our Great Pizza.

Tuesday Night — \$1.35 Pizza Just \$1.00
Open 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday - Thursday
5 p.m. - 12 Midnight Friday & Saturday
Closed Monday

PIZZA ROYAL

Hi-Way 56, Northeast of Macollege

MALM

Complete Auto Service Including Glass

210 E. Euclid
CH 1-4035

DRY-CLEANING

8 Lbs. \$1.50

Tidy Laundry and Dry Cleaning

One Stop Cleaning Center
414 W. Kansas CH 1-9883

SID BACON DODGE-RAMBLER

Sales and Service

109 S. Maple

CH 1-0371

It's

E-Z

Checking Accounts For Faster And Safer Service

The Low-Cost — No Service Charge Account



The McPherson & Citizens State Bank

McPherson Business Machines

Your Headquarters For:
Royal Typewriters
Smith Corona Portables
Victor Adding Machines

"Everything For The Office But The Secretary"

109 E. Kansas

CH 1-4630

STANLEY'S FASHIONS JUNIOR SHOP

Mexxonino

- Juniorite Sportswear
- Thermo Jac Sportswear
- Jo Junior

Visit The Shop With You In Mind!

Current events

International student discusses Biafran survival

By NWOSU NWOSU
Several of my friends, especially history and political science majors have asked me several times about the Nigeria-Biafra war.

Foundation names grads outstanding

Three McPherson College graduates have been selected for Outstanding Young Men of America. The men are Joe Kennedy, an attorney and a member of a Wichita law firm, Robert Wise, also an attorney and a member of a McPherson law firm, and Richard Landrum pastor of the Rochester Community Church of the Brethren, Topeka.

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Nominees for the book come from many sources. However, the majority of the nominations are made by Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations.

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual project of the Outstanding Americans Foundation. Mr. John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1966 and the President of this nonprofit foundation said, "It is the purpose of 'Outstanding Young Men of America' to recognize and honor the young men in our country who are working toward excellence in their careers and community service. It is these young men who will soon be the leaders of our country."

President Lyndon B. Johnson has said about the Outstanding Young Men book, "The decision to honor in this manner the outstanding young men in our country is most welcome. It serves to spur these future leaders of our land to even greater accomplishments, and it encourages others to follow their example."

ern Nigeria. Biafra's war of survival cannot be likened to secessionist moves in history. Biafra did not secede from the Nigerian Federation; Biafra was forced out. A brief comparison of secessionist moves in history will show that Biafra's case is unique.

The American Civil War of 1861-1865 arose out of a dispute over the employment of slaves in the South and the contention of Southern legislators that the states retain the right to secede from the Union.

Emancipation of slaves would mean the abolition of slave labor. The Southern economy depended on cotton, which was harvested by slave labor.

Abraham Lincoln was morally obliged to ensure that slavery did not spread into the new states. Prior to this, there was no discrimination against the Southerners in the North, no genocide, no pogroms.

When Moise Tshombe declared his ill-fated secession of Katanga from the Republic of Congo, it was evident that he was backed by Belgian interests.

Katanga's rich mineral reserve was being exploited by the Belgians and naturally they went to all lengths to defend it. Here again, secession was motivated by the magnitude of the economic interest involved.

The Katangans were neither hated nor discriminated against. Their women were not desecrated. Their men were not hunted and killed. The Katangans in other parts of the Congo Republic were not driven away from their places of sojourn.

Neither the Katangans nor the Southerners of the United States of America were made refugees in their own country. Thus, the Biafran case is unique.

For fifty-three years Biafrans as Eastern Nigerians worked assiduously for a united Nigeria.

The amalgamation of 1914 by the then British overlords, which created a Nigerian nation was resented by many other Nigerians who called it a mis-

take; but the then Eastern Nigerians remained un-daunted in their pursuit of a united country, making sacrifices.

All these sacrifices were made in the interest of national liberty. Then suddenly in 1966 a mass genocide was unleashed on the then Eastern Nigerians. Our kith and kin were hunted like big game with guns, cudgels, fire, acid and every conceivable weapon.

Tragically, the hunters were their fellow countrymen. Thirty thousand were massacred; over two million sought refuge in Biafra, their last home. This kind of vandalism is unprecedented in the history of any country.

When it became obvious that plans had been completed to destroy Biafrans in their own homes, they had no choice but to respond to the instinct of self-preservation. This is natural in all living things.

Unlike the Confederates of America, Biafra did not secede. Biafra was shoved out. Unlike Katanga, there were no foreign interests to protect. Unlike both the Confederates and the Katanga, there were no foreign interests to protect. Unlike survival.

I hope a peaceful and honorable solution will be found to the Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

Snack bar adds new items to its menu

The snack bar in the Student Union cafeteria is open Sunday through Thursday evenings from 8-9:30 p.m.

Items which have been added to the menu this semester include hamburgers, french fries and shakes or malts.

Other items include coffee, milk, tea, hot chocolate and snack foods including ice cream.



ON MARCH 15 AND 16 McPherson College will put together a boy, a girl, two parents, an abductor, an actor, an Indian, a piano, a harp and some strings and drums for one of the liveliest musicals ever produced — "The Fantasticks."

College to host senior group

Church of the Brethren senior high youth will be at McPherson College the weekend of March 29 to 31 for their Senior High Campus Conference.

The youth will come from the Kansas-Nebraska-COLORADO District and the Southern Plains District.

The conference is similar to the one held on campus last year for youth from the Missouri and Iowa Districts.

Beginning on Friday evening with registration, the conference will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Activities will include films, discussions, panels, college promotion programs, entertainment and a banquet. One highlight will be a talent show featuring the high school youth.

Paul Wagoner, associate director of development, and Gene Myers, director of admissions are co-directors of the conference.

Bells, signal class periods, dorm hours

The revised bell system came into operation at the beginning of this semester.

Elmer Ruhser, superintendent of buildings and grounds explained that from Monday through Friday the bell rings at 7:20 and 7:30 respectively, ringing subsequently as one class period begins and ends.

Also, from Sunday through Thursday, the bell rings at 10:20 and 10:30 p.m. at which time all girls are expected to be in their respective dormitories, the only exception being Fridays and Saturdays when the bell rings at 12:50 and 1 a.m. for girls to be in their dorms.

We Do Repair And Alteration Work At ELDA'S FABRICS

BADER CLEANERS

FREE PICK UP

— CALL —

Paula Sissel
Dotzour Hell
or
Larry E. Martin
Metzler Hall

Got Something To Sell, Buy or Give Away

Use A Spectator Want Ad
Reasonable Rates
Contact John Drinen Or Mike Thompson

Vogt Shoe Service
Fine Shoe Repair

Shoe Supplies
103 E. Euclid

EBAUGH'S

Gifts · Hallmark Cards
Picture Framing

108 N. Main

Skyway Luggage
STUDENTS
Come Browse Anytime

SPIRAL THEATRE

McPherson

March 6-9

"TO SIR WITH LOVE"

March 10-12

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

Use Our Drive-In Window

Superior Cleaners

Clive & Winifred Lawson
109 S. Ash CH 1-1537

Follow The Bulldogs In The McPherson Sentinel

HEADQUARTERS For Music - Records Sporting Goods

Crabb's

Elton Lobban Motors, Inc.

FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

519 N. Main McPherson

Before You Buy, Give Us A Try

The Best Place To Eat and Relax In McPherson Is KEMP'S

Home Ec Club elects Wivell to state post

Lilli Ann Wivell, soph. Columbia, Pa., was nominated by the McPherson College Home Economics Chapter to be Treasurer of the State Home Economics Association for the coming year.

The State Home Economics Association Convention will be held March 22-23 in Wichita.

The theme of the convention will be "Happiness is . . .". Activities will begin Friday morning with registration and the first general session, "Happiness is Education."

"Happiness is Fashion" will be the luncheon topic, featuring a fashion show. The evening banquet will be a speech "Happiness is Understanding. — If I don't know me, I don't know you".

Miss Mildred Siek, instructor of home economics, will be speaking at the noon luncheon on Saturday.

Miss Siek will be relating her travels of a Textiles and Fashion study tour of Europe in 1960 and a similar tour of the Orient in 1967. With a group she visited factories and universities and has many beautiful samples as souvenirs.

Following Miss Siek's talk will be the installation of The Kansas Home Economics Association members into the American Home Economics Association. The five Home economics seniors from McPherson College will be installed in the ceremony.



HAGGAR Slacks

Mustang: the lean look
Haggar Mustang slacks fit snug. They have the extra-lean cut young men like best. Tailored to stay neat in 65% Dacron® polyester-35% Avil® rayon and protected by new soil release and stain resistance. Machine-washable, no ironing needed. They come with color-keyed Oxford weave belt and Mustang buckle. Priced 900

MORRIS & SON

HAWLEY HARDWARE
219 N. MAIN

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED RALEIGH'S Drug Store

Students Welcome to **Norge Village**
411 E. Euclid

HYDRO-JET CAR WASH
West To A & W
1 Block South