

The Spectator

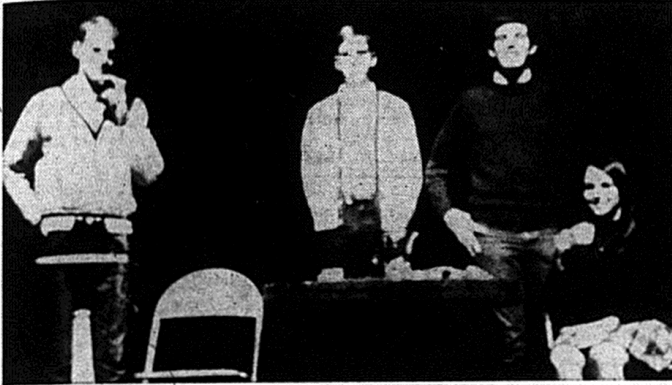
College hosts IA seminar

Vol. 53

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, March 6, 1969

No. 18

Nee, cast will present 'A Thousand Clowns'



READY FOR PERFORMANCE — The cast of "A Thousand Clowns" puts finishing touches on the play, to be performed in Brown Auditorium tomorrow night under the direction of Tom Nee, sr, McPherson.

"A Thousand Clowns," a comedy in two acts by Herb Gardner, will be presented by the McPherson College Drama Department at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8.

Tom Nee, McPherson, a senior majoring in speech and drama, will direct the play, under the supervision of Charles Fischer, assistant professor of English and Theater. Fischer is also technical director and set designer. Dennis Boller, fr, is state manager, and Ann Linville, soph, Gustine, Calif., is in charge of properties.

Nee describes "A Thousand Clowns" as "an extremely entertaining play" which deals with "a lovable eccentric's

clash with the establishment," and as "a comment on today's society."

The cast includes: Terry Johnson, soph, Wilmington, Del., as Murray Burns, the central character around whom the conflict revolves. Murray is a forty-five-year-old non-conformist. He is interested in people and very disinterested in work. Mike Knoetgen, a fourteen-year-old ninth-grader, as Murray's nephew Nick, a twelve-year-old genius who lives with his uncle.

It's because of Nick that Murray is forced to choose between his non-conformist existence and a life acceptable to society's norms;

Neva McNicholas, jr, Landing, N. J., as Sandra Markowitz, a very social worker who finds that she is not suited for the life for which she has prepared; Richard Hanley, fr, Webster, Iowa, as Albert Amundson, who was Sandra's finance and a very dedicated social worker;

Alan Flory, jr, Marion, Iowa, as Arnold Burns, Murray's brother. He is the exact opposite of what Murray is or wants to be. He has his own

theatrical agency and is a very hard worker, the family man; and John Petersen, soph, Wethersfield, Conn., as Leo Herman; Murray's former employer who wants him to continue writing the "Chuckles the Chipmunk" program.

Nee says, "I have chosen this play because I believe it shows the difficulties encountered by a person who tries to beat the establishment."

Registrar tells course changes

The registrar's office has announced that there will be no more course changes. However, courses may be dropped with no grade recorded until March 7.

Courses may be dropped after March 7 and before April 25 with a grade of withdrawn passing or withdrawn failing recorded. Withdrawn passing does not count in the grade point average, but withdrawn failing does.

No class withdrawals will be permitted after April 25.

Hey! Enter eating contest March 7

Men, women, choose the biggest eater on your floor and cheer your representative to victory and a full stomach Friday, March 7, at the pancake eating contest.

The state pancake eating contest will be held Wednesday, March 12, in Hutchinson. To select the contestant to represent McPherson-College, a contest will be held in the cafeteria dining hall Friday evening at 5:15 p.m. Each floor in each dorm may choose one member to represent the floor.

The winner of the local contest and the floor represented will receive steaks Monday evening, March 10, compliments of McPherson College Dining Service.

Names of contestants are to be submitted to the cafeteria office by noon, Friday, March 7.

McPherson and Bethel will host the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas Industrial Arts Seminar on March 10-14.

Dr. Paul DeVore, department chairman of West Virginia University, will be coordinator of the seminar. Co-chairmen are Emerson Wiens, department chairman, Bethel College, and Arlie Regier, assistant professor of industrial arts, McPherson College.

The seminar will open at McPherson on Monday, March 10, and return here for the Thursday session. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be spent at Bethel.

A review of data and discussion of findings in various reports including the student body, faculty, curriculum, student teaching and facilities will be the agenda of the first two days.

On Wednesday industrial arts teacher education students and faculties from state and private colleges and universities in Kansas will meet. Included in the day's activities are working sessions, films and a joint meeting of the Industrial Arts Clubs of

Bethel and McPherson. Students and faculties of Bethel and McPherson will meet in Frantz Hall on Thursday to focus on industrial arts in this industrial age and to project to the future.

On the final day the faculties and administrations of the two colleges will meet. The program includes speeches by Dr. W. R. Easterling, president of ACCK, and by Dr. Merlin L. Frantz and Dr. William Kenney, deans of academic affairs, McPherson and Bethel.

Achilles gives recital



Winona Achilles, sr, McPherson, presents her senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 9 in Brown Auditorium. She will play the French horn.

Compositions to be performed include "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith; "Chant Sans Paroles" by Robert Cierise; "Trio, Op. 40" by Brahms.

Janice Bailey, fr, Morrill, will be assisting on the piano. Also assisting is Paul Sollenberger, associate professor of music theory and string instruments, on the violin and Mrs. Paul Sollenberger on the piano.

Miss Achilles has played the French horn for 11 years. In high school she played in the All-State band, the high school band, orchestra, brass choir and woodwind quintet.

During her college years she has played in the college band and orchestra. Last year she played in the Messiah Orchestra at Bethany College. She also gives private instrumental lessons.

Nye will discuss medical research

Delbert L. Nye, Chief, Normal Volunteer Patient Section, of the Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., will visit McPherson College March 12-13 to discuss how students may spend their summer taking part in medical research.

There will be a general orientation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12 in 304 Harnly Hall. Interested students can meet with Nye following this meeting or sign up for an interview on Thursday morning, March 13 through the Dean of Academic Affairs' Office.

Accepted students will undergo certain tests, some of them involving only minor physical discomforts. None will be dangerous, because each test is studied and approved by teams

of highly competent medical research physicians before it is approved.

Nearly all students at Bethesda have chosen to take part in the Career Development Program for Volunteers. They work under the direction of scientists in various medical research labs, or others in various specialties five or more hours a day if they desire.

Time will be available for most student volunteers to visit the Nation's shrines in the Washington area. They are paid a daily stipend and are housed in hospital rooms, with free board and laundry service.

For further information, students may contact Dr. G. J. Ikenberry, Jr., professor of biology, or the dean's office.

Four receive service awards

Service awards were presented at the annual trustee faculty dinner Friday evening, February 28.

Recipients of the awards were Miss Virginia Harris, 25 years; Miss Mildred Siek, 25 years; Dr. Raymond Flory, 20 years; and Dr. Merlin Frantz, 15 years.

administration majors: Donald Shane Bucher, Wayne Joseph Burnham, J. Ross Daeschner, Stanley James Dalton, David Howard Duncan, Craig Jay Fairchild, Frank Thomas Falcicola, Jr., Monty Alan Ganshorn, Walter Ronny Griffith;

John Charles Hadden, Hal Eugene Hayes, Dennis Hackman Heisey, Regis Francis Iovino, Donald M. Lavore, Bruce Richard MacPherson, Arthur Terry Rhea, John Aaron Sarber, Robert E. Sedachek, Peter Siracusa, Jr., Donald H. Stead, John W. Swanson, Stephen Fredrick Willis.

Education Majors: Patricia Jean Drury Albin, Sandra C. Alexander, Beverly Elaine Hornor-Burger, Carolyn Jean Dell, John Dille, Linda Rae Lee Diamond, Jo Elaine Duffy, Susan Delores Duncanson, Thereasa

Ellen Fox, Valeria Alvina Graber;

Madeline Clara Peel Kennan, Jeanette Obee Mills, Joyce Elizabeth Mills, Pamela Kaufman Otte, Josie Gertrude Patton, Cornelia Regier, Judith Anne Rego, Janet Eileen Smith, Michael Traetto, June Sheryl Vinchattle, Alice A. Wagner, Lynda Beavers Woodcock, Connie Jean Worthing.

English majors: Michael Francis Biscaglia, Jr., Jean Marie Lichty Hendricks, Mary Nell Albright Hoover, Judith Kay Ketcham, Dana Petre Laster, Susan Lynn Pierson, Rodney Dean Rife, Susan Irene Sell, Marilyn Elizabeth Smith.

Foreign Languages major: Lydia Garza.

History majors: James Patrick Allen, Stanley J. Borowski, Jr., Joseph Patrick Cristofori,

Mary Louise Early, Carlos Curtis Green, James Stanley Hoffert, Mark I. Krogh, Clifford C. Lambert;

John Joseph Leary, Theodore A. Livingston, Jr., Geoffrey Philip Mullette, John Bosco M. Mulumba, Craig Klemm Pearls, Ulderic Francis Racine, Jimmie W. Rakes, Beth Ann Schultz, Gary Paul Schuster, Joseph Stephen Serensits, John Hylas Smith, David A. Sovchen.

Home Economics majors: Patricia Ann Hayes, Carolyn Ann Yoder.

Industrial Arts Education majors: James Craig Beachel, David H. Bowby, Charles Clark Coleman, Jr., David Ralph Eagles, Leonard L. Ewell, Daryl John Harris, Henry D. Heidebrecht, W. Wayne Heskett, Gary Earl Jasper, Mendal C. Kugler, Thomas Guy Loose, Allen Leon

Mader, Donald Allen Reese, Rockford Derrell Regula, Gary A. Worden.

Mathematics majors: Lee Arthur Bittinger, Iskander W. Kaji, Warren Henry Hutchinson, Charles Basil Irwin III, Raymond Hanna Juma, Cheol H. Park, Larry S. Vernon.

Music Education majors: Winona Kay Achilles, Donna Faye Brubaker, Kenneth Allen Dilling, Leonard Ray Landis, Jr.

Philosophy and Religion majors: Ronald DeVon Beachley, Calvin Edgar Cheek, Gary L. Loucks, Ronald Lee Robbins, Paul William Roth.

Physics majors: Gary Lynn Blackwell, Terry A. Boese, Kent Eugene Noffsinger.

Psychology majors: Scott Edward Carroll, Carolyn Mae Dadsman, Clifford Danziger, Donald David Davis, Gary Wayne Hoskins, Judith Eileen Deahl Lunkey, Sylvia Jeanette Wine.

Seniors apply for diplomas, graduate May 25

Commencement exercises will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25, in Brown Auditorium. Applicants for graduation in the class of 1969 are as follows:

Agriculture Majors: John Bakere Ayoko, R. Eugene Buckingham, Richard David Burger, Allen M. Detwiler, Michael R. Emmert, Nahmoud N. Hedjazi, Clyde H. Johnson, Samuel G. Johnson III, Marston Russell McGwin, Marion O. Syverson.

Biology majors: Regina Ann Fillmore, Marlin Coppock Hoover, Shirley Louise Johnson, Peggy Jo Kuehl, Betty Jean Persons, C. William Rhinehart, Danaisak Somprasong, Douglas Ray Yingst.

Chemistry majors: George E. Hoke, John Richard Lane, Dennis B. Martin, Ronald B. Meek, Kadhim Muhammad Shukur.

Economics and Business Ad-

Speech-Theater majors: Thomas J. Nee, Jr., Peggy Sue Slater.

Spectator has purpose

SS

"The Spectator might as well fold down. Common Sense has taken over."

The above remarks have been uttered by several McPherson College students in the past few weeks. The reason is a paper being edited by four McPherson College students. The paper, Common Sense, has been mimeographed and distributed to students on Thursdays.

This is not to discuss the values or weaknesses of the new paper.

This is an attempt to remind students that the student publication of McPherson College, The Spectator, does have a purpose and is pertinent to an informed McPherson College campus.

The main purpose of The Spectator, among many, is to report the news of campus happenings to the College. This includes administrative decisions and announcements; class offerings and changes; faculty appointments, resignations and achievements; news of student achievements; news of informative and entertaining programs which may be of interest to either faculty or students; and, vacation schedules.

Another function of the Spec is to serve as a medium of public relations for the College. Through the paper, prospective students learn of the campus, its activities and scholastic offerings, and alumni keep informed of changes and developments.

But, the paper does not mean to be only a bulletin board.

The Spectator is also a way in which students and faculty can express their opinions and thoughts on the issues of the campus or the world.

The Spectator cannot do this without the voice of the students and faculty however. Only through articles and letters by those interested, can the Spec voice their opinions.

Kansas Campuses

Broadcasts of radio signals from intelligent life somewhere in the universe may be reaching earth, according to the program now showing at the Hutchinson Planetarium on the Hutchinson Junior College campus.

"Listen! The Universe" explores the newest aspect of astronomy, called radio - astronomy, which picks up information from waves unseen by the human eye.

Public programs are given Thursdays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m. now through April 6.

Students of Wichita State University will vote next week in a referendum on whether beer should be sold in the campus activities center.

Seven students were placed on probation following a drink-in held in February by the Committee for Students Rights.

Last week a milk drink - in was staged to protest the earlier beer drink-in.

Collegiate Young Democrats of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, are circulating petitions on that campus opposing a House bill that would threaten campus demonstrators.

House Bill No. 1144 provides for the expulsion of students from a state university who refuse to follow police orders in a demonstration or disturbance on campus.

The KU Democrats contend the bill is unconstitutional on several grounds, including violation of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

A five-week nuclear defense institute will be held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, this summer for engineering and architectural faculty from several countries.

The graduate level program is being sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense and the American Society for Engineering Education.

A committee on Student Involvement at Kansas State, established last year by President James McCain, has completed an extensive study of student involvement in university programs.

Its purpose was to examine committee structures and programs and to recommend how students could and should become involved.

Among the 13 recommendations proposed was a semi-annual student-faculty-administration conference.

"A Whitman Portrait," written and directed by Paul Shyre, will be presented by a New York company at Marymount College, Salina, on Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

More details will be available next week.



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'M WORKING FOR A STUDENT DIRECTOR."

We get letters

Green replies that letter was contradiction of Kraft

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 20 issue of The Spectator, a letter appeared which seemed to indicate that Dr. Charles Kraft, the Convocation speaker of Feb. 13, had given a "brazen and unprovoked attack and ridicule of the African Continent."

This I believe to be an obvious and direct contradiction of what Dr. Kraft actually said or implied.

Agreed, Dr. Kraft did not emphasize the rapid advance Africa has made during the past fifty years, but he did say distinctly that the "major problems of the world today are not technical or economic, but are people problems."

Dr. Kraft said several things

which quite clearly showed how he felt about African culture. They were of a much more exalting nature than of an unpraiseworthy one.

For example, he said that the way an African views time is a much more sensible way than the rush, rush of America.

He also said that the African women are very highly thought of and that they are perhaps even more secure than American women.

He said, "Their language is not at all inferior to ours, it is just different and it arranges things differently."

Seriously now, does the statement, "A primary emphasis of the African culture is politeness," show any signs of being a "brazen and unprovoked attack on the African continent?"

Dr. Kraft spoke of sharing one's self with another culture, world, and urged students to become involved with people, not with causes.

Yes, Dr. Kraft was here under the so stated "guise" of teaching the Hausa language, but it is my conviction that only through people such as Dr. Kraft, people who know, appreciate and understand the people of another nation both in the areas of language and of culture, that there can truly be developed a better understanding between nations.

Carlus Green

We get letters

Nwsosu tells difference

Dear Editor:

I have read the interesting letter by Willis in which he requested me to state how our distinguished convocation speaker "directly" ridiculed and slandered Africa under the guise of speaking about the Nigerian language of Hausa.

By implication, Willis agrees with me that our distinguished speaker insulted Africa.

Our point of departure, it seems to me, is that Willis thought, as implied by his letter, that he did this "indirectly." He believes, therefore, that I protested because Africa was insulted "directly," and consequently requests me to state "specifically" how this was done "indirectly."

The disagreement between Willis and me is insignificant. I feel that it will, therefore, be unnecessary for me to go into specifics. But I assure Willis that ridicule is ridicule whether it is done indirectly or directly. I assume that even the pre-college knows this.

I would like to inform Willis also that I am from Biafra, not Biafra, Nigeria.

Nnadozie Nwsosu

Students hear violence views

By Rita DeCoursey

The American Friends Service Committee sponsored a conference on "Non-violence in a Violent World" last weekend in Wichita.

Thirty College students attending, including the International Relations class, heard five challenging speakers set forth their views on causes, problems and solutions of violence.

Dr. Kenneth Boulding, nationally-known economist of the University of Colorado, spoke of the dangerous forms violence is taking in the world today.

Emphasizing that irrational violence, fits of temper, for example, is not our basic problem, Boulding stressed that it is deliberate, rational violence which is so great a threat to any social system, and indeed to the very existence of our world.

Mulford Sibley, political science professor at the University of Minnesota, sees a dangerous tendency the practice of justifying violence in the name

of peace. This is inconsistent, because if violence is okay for some people, why should others be condemned for it?

R. W. "Jaddy" Blake, professor of sociology and adviser to the Black Student Union at Wichita State, made a strong stand against apathy, calling it one of the main roots of violence, along with egomania, ethnocentrism and racism. His solution: "Let's abolish the War on People!"

When we talk about violence, most of the speakers agreed, we mean more than just physical harm. We also mean the psychological harm a person suffers whenever he is not treated as a human being, with human dignity.

Special guest from India, Amiya Chakravarty, struck most conference-goers as a living example of non-violence and radiant love. He emphasized especially that non-violence should not be considered passive and weak, but rather as a positive, strong force, in the words of Gandhi, a "truth-force."

Church has creative worship

For youth and adults who are interested in exploring new ways of worship experience a workshop in creative worship will be held for four Sundays in March at the Church of the Brethren.

Following is the schedule:

March 9: Sounds and Images" dealing with the medium of art and music with Robert R. Smith, instructor in art, 7 p.m. in the church social room.

March 16: "Movement" as it relates to worship expression with Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, 7 p.m. in the church social room.

March 23: "Creative Writing" using words and expressions as modes of communication with Marlin Hoover, sr, McPherson, 6:30 p.m. in the church social room.

Convo features foreign relations

Howard E. Sollenberger, associate director of The Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C., will speak in Convocations Thursday, March 13.

Sollenberger will be on campus March 13-14, and will be willing to talk to small groups and individuals.

Coppock speaks on challenge

Rev. X. L. Coppock, father of Dr. Doris Coppock, will speak in chapel Tuesday, March 11, in Brown Auditorium.

Rev. Coppock's topic will be "Challenge of the Unattained." He has served in the pastorate for approximately 35 years.

Macalendar

- Friday, March 7 - ACCK Junior College Articulation Day, Hutchinson.
- Friday-Saturday, March 7-8 - Play, "A Thousand Clowns," Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 9 - Senior Recital, Winona Achilles, Brown Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 11, and Thursday, March 13 - ACCK Industrial Arts Seminar.
- Friday-Sunday, March 14-16 - Spring Campus Youth Conference.
- Sunday, March 16 - Senior Recital, Donna Brubaker, Brown Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- Dotzour Hall Open House, 7-10 p.m.
- Friday-Saturday, March 21-23 - Kansas History Teachers Association Meeting.
- Saturday, March 23 - "Destry Rides Again," musical comedy, University of Kansas Alumni Association, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Concert, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, McPherson High School Roundhouse, 8 p.m.
- Friday, March 23 - Student Council Elections Children's
- Theater, Brown Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Saturday, March 29 - Kansas Organization of Publications Advisors state meeting. ACCK orchestra concert, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 30 - Fahnestock Hall Open House, 2-4 p.m.

The Spectator

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Coeds roll over KU, Mowry, Smith defeat Sterling 43-31 get honors

Mary Hutchison and Leanna Mease scored 59 points between them as the McPherson College women's team rolled over the University of Kansas 70 to 41 last Thursday.

Miss Hutchison lead in scoring with 29 points and Miss Mease had 28. Pappas was high scorer for Kansas with 21 points.

McPherson took an early lead and stayed ahead the entire game. At half-time the score was 33 to 16. McPherson outscored KU 37 to 25 in the last half to win easily.

McPherson made 57 per cent of its shots from the field and 77 per cent of its free throws. Individually, Miss Hutchison made 71 per cent of her shots from the field and Miss Mease hit 54 per cent.

The coeds' record now stands at 11-1. Possibly a game with Kansas State University will be scheduled; otherwise the season is completed.

McNicholas	1	0	2
Christensen	0	0	1

Rogers	4	1	0
Hutchison	12	5	3
Masse	0	0	1
Burns	0	0	0
Grove	0	0	0
Herbst	0	1	0
Mease	13	2	1
Gurley	0	0	0
Runyan	0	1	1

Totals 30 10 9
On Feb. 25 the McPherson women defeated Sterling 46-31. At half-time McPherson led 23-9.

Miss Hutchison took scoring honors with 21 points and Kathy Rogers had 15. Fischer scored nine for Sterling.

The box score:

McNicholas	1	1	0
Christensen	1	1	0
Rogers	6	3	0
Hutchison	9	3	2
Masse	0	0	2
Burns	0	0	0
Grove	0	0	3
Herbst	2	0	2
Gurley	0	0	0
Runyan	0	0	5
Totals	19	8	14

Jim Mowry, Jr. Pekin, Ill., and John Smith, sr, McPherson, received honorable mention in the Wichita Eagle Beacon's All Kansas College Athletic Conference team chosen by the Eagle sport staff.

Mike Holliman of Friends was selected as most valuable player and a unanimous choice. Bob Bruns of College of Emporia was also unanimously named.

The remaining members of the first team are Friend's Jim Jemmerson, Bethel's Darrel Ediger and Larry Lawrence of Ottawa.

Dogs lose to Sterling, finish with 9-11 record

The McPherson College Bulldogs lost their last game of the season 101-93 to the Warriors of Sterling College Tuesday, Feb. 25 on the Sterling court.

Leading in scoring for the Dogs was John Smith who tallied 32 points on 14 field goals and four free throws.

The Bulldogs dropped from only two points behind at the half-time, 42-40. In the last half, Sterling outscored the Dogs 59-53.

The loss brought the Bulldog seasonal record to 9-11. Sterling finished with a 14-6 record.

The Bulldogs bettered last season's win record by three games in Kansas College Athletic Conference play.

Jim Mowry was the team's top scorer for the Bulldogs. He averaged 19.3 points per game, improving from his 6.8 point average of last year. For the two years, he has an 18.1 point

average with a total of 782 points.

Seniors John Smith and Larry DeTour have played their last game for McPherson College.

Smith played for McPherson his freshman, junior and senior years. This year, he averaged 17.0 points per game and he has a 16.2 point average for his 61 games played. He has a total of 1,053 points for the three years.

DeTour has been on the Bulldogs squad the past two seasons. The red-headed player averaged 13.6 points per game this season. He has a total of 782 points for the two years on the squad and he has a two year point average of 18.1.

The Falcons of Friends University were the conference basketball champs this season.

Mrs. Bakos uses her dancing as an expression of life

By Claudia Hanson
The McPherson College physical education department is offering a course this term in Modern Dance and Classical Ballet at 11:30 MWF.

It is taught by Mrs. Maria Bakos, a visiting Associated College of Central Kansas professor who also teaches the course at the other six ACKC schools. In addition, she is giving private lessons at the YM-CA.

Mrs. Bakos was born in Budapest, Hungary, and has lived there all her life. She was weak as a child and began to study dancing as a sort of therapy. She says that she "fell in love with dance."

Mrs. Bakos graduated from the gymnasium (the Hungarian equivalent of our junior high and high school, for students from eleven to eighteen years) and the State Ballet and Dance Academy at the same time.

This is a rather unusual procedure (most students do not enter the four-year Academy until after graduation from the gymnasium), but she was allowed to do it because she was the champion in modern gymnastics in Hungary and also a performing solo dancer.

She is perhaps the only person in Hungary who has two diplomas from the Academy, one in modern gymnastics and the other in classical ballet. In 1964 Mrs. Bakos received Hungary's highest award in her field; she became an "Eminent Worker in Hungarian Physical Education."

She is coach of the Hungarian team of modern gymnastics. Before she began teaching, she performed on stage as a dancer and competed in modern gymnastics.

She says she enjoys teaching now because it gives her a

chance to practice, create new dances, and to help others learn to dance.

Mrs. Bakos' husband, Zsoldos Laszlo, is the Master of Ballet at the Hungarian Opera House in Budapest. Her daughter, Zsoldos Andrea, is seventeen-years-old and has one more year at the gymnasium. She is now, as her mother once was, the youth champion of modern gymnastics in Hungary.

Mrs. Bakos has a five-year service passport from the Hungarian Cultural Ministry. She taught a three-hour course in Modern Dance and Classical Ballet at McPherson during interterm, and is now teaching it at all six ACKC schools.

She will spend the summer in Seattle, where she will stay with friends and participate in a classical ballet conference, which her daughter will also attend.

New co-publicity chairmen elected

Marcia Adkins, fr, Long Beach, Cal., and Jerry Schrock, fr, Harmony, Minn., were elected as co-publicity chairmen for the McPherson College YMWCA Monday evening, Feb. 24.

The meeting, including the election, group singing, and a discussion of the future of MCY was held at the home of Monroe and Corrine Hughbanks, Buhler.

Miss Siek advises not to break ankles

By Pat Hayes
Miss Mildred Siek, professor of home economics, fell on the ice and broke her right ankle Dec. 22. She was walking to church because it was too slick to drive. She discovered that it was also too slick to walk.

Miss Siek was sporting a five pound walking cast and a pair of crutches. The cast came off March 4, and as Miss Siek put it, "The thing felt like it weighed a ton!"

Her brother from Herington stayed with her. He served as chief cook, dishwasher, house-cleaner and chauffeur.

For a while Miss Siek's brother and a faculty member carried her to her second floor office and classroom in Harnly. She soon mastered the stairs and needed only a little aid from her brother.

When asked if a cast hindered her teaching she replied, "It

did cut down on some of my normal activities."

She feels that her students have been a big factor in helping her through each week. Miss Siek stated, "The students are very understanding, and without that I don't think I could have tolerated it at all."

Miss Siek feels that this was the worst ordeal of anything that she has had to endure. She did not like the idea of having to be so dependent on others over such a long period of time.

When asked for further comment Miss Siek replied, "This is my advice to the public: don't deliberately break an ankle."



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Duo-pianists display unusual, magnificent talent in concert

By Winona Achilles

Excellence of sound — exhibiting musical sense — full bodied — virile — exciting — poetic — these are the terms that describe the unusual and magnificent talent displayed by Howard and Patricia Barr.

The duo-pianists presented the final Cultural Series program Sunday afternoon, March 2, in Brown Auditorium.

The Barrs are an elite duo-

piano team. Their special quality of interpretation was greatly accentuated by their tremendous technique.

As exemplified by their thrilling performance, they are most certainly beyond mere mechanical coordination. Each note had its own special touch and expression.

From their Baldwin concert grand pianos, they produced a tone that was not only exciting, but also imaginatively shaded and rhythmically secure and vital.

From the pastoral style displayed in "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach to the pulsating "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven, Opus 35" by Saint-Saens to the very rhythmic "Finale from 'New Dance'" by Riegger, the Barrs showed their excellence of musicianship.

Highlighting the performance

for me was the beautifully melodic of Rachmaninoff's "Romance, Opus 17." This number brought forth every element of the Barrs' marvelous talent.

Revealing even more of their versatility, the Barrs played a Spanish melody with different characteristic rhythms.

The composition, "Ritmo" by Infante, was beautifully executed by this brilliant team.

To add to this variety of styles, the Barrs performed the extremely difficult "Fugue in C Major" by Bach.

Culminating this exciting afternoon of music was a medley of songs from the ever-popular "Sound of Music." Again the grace and elegance of this fine team echoed forth as the audience responded to the intricate and thrilling refinement produced by Howard and Patricia Barr.

Slater goes to workshop

Miss Peggy Slater, sr., Denver, will be attending a poetry workshop for undergraduate poets March 7, 8, and 9, at Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas.

Miss Slater submitted several pages of her poetry to Mr. Novak of Saint Mary College in early February. Students were specially selected for the workshop; the enrollment was kept to a maximum of thirty students.

Poets who will be attending the workshop will be R. P. Dickey, instructor of English at The University of Missouri at Columbia; Dan Jaffe associate professor of English at The University of Missouri at Kansas City; John Knoepfle, assistant professor of English at St. Louis University; Michael Paul Novak, assistant professor of English at Saint Mary College; and James Tate, winner of the National Endowment for the Arts award in 1968.

HEW rep tells financial trends

A recent visit by the field representative, Joseph A. Weinstein, Division of Student Financial Aids of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, initiated this explanation of trends for student supplemental financing.

Some changes are taking place and the tightening of credit along with the reluctance of Congress to appropriate funds is due to economy measures and inflation control.

According to word received early in January from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the approvals which are recommended for McPherson College for the National Defense Loan and Work-Study program are similar to the current school year.

The Education Opportunity

Grant funds are likely to be pared considerably, especially for initial grants.

The extensive program of federally insured loans and state loan programs are being tightened some. Although the interest rate has increased from six to seven per cent, many banks are not cooperating to make funds available. This is serious in that students are asked to apply for funds through their local bank.

Also, the loan is less attractive since there is no federal subsidy to aid in interest payment during the repayment period. There is a chance that the cancellation privileges of NDSL by teachers may not be continued.

The conclusion from this will be that those who plan their program of financing early will likely have priority if they qualify for the available aids. Applications for NDSL are particularly requested prior to June 1, if possible.

Students are reminded that to qualify for loans, work-study, and EGO, they must reapply from year to year.

The intention is to do all possible to help the students to realistically plan for their school financing.

Native dishes flavor dinner

An international dinner featuring native dishes of foreign countries is being held Saturday, March 8 by the McPherson community chapter of People-to-People. College international students will participate.

According to Mrs. Robert Stover, local chapter president, students will go into private homes and prepare a dish of their native country. Then a pot-luck dinner will be held and recipes exchanged.

The McPherson community chapter of People-to-People, an international club, was the first organized in Kansas and the fifteenth such chapter in the United States.

The club works with international students on the campus, other international people living in the community and others who pass through McPherson to create understanding among people of all nations.

Collegians meet personnel men

Job-seeking college seniors and graduate students from a seven-state area will meet personnel officers from more than 35 companies during the second annual INTRO conference in Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Kansas City chapter of the American Marketing Association, the conference will be held at the Plaza Inn. Private, 30-minute interviews will be conducted by the recruiters, who represent a wide range of industries from coast to coast.

Interested students may register late at the door and should bring copies of their resumes. There is no charge.

Republicans attend convention, help elect Hill vice-chairman

By Bunny Helman

Patrick Hill, jr., Coral Gables, Fla., was unanimously elected first vice-chairman, in charge of membership of the Kansas College Republican Federation at the 1969 state convention.

The convention was held on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan, Feb. 28-March 1.

The Federation is an organization of over 2,000 college students.

Hill plans to focus on the small campuses by bringing statewide help to them in organization and monetary facilities.

Concerning his plans in this office, Hill remarked "My main concern will be creating a working organization on the college level for the campaigns of 1970 and increasing the membership of the Kansas College Republicans."

Hill has had experience working for the Republican Party in many ways. He served on the staff of Nelson Rockefeller at the convention in Miami in August, 1968.

His duties included meeting state delegations and greeting incoming dignitaries — senators, congressmen, governors

and mayors. The staff also organized rallies in their effort to create the winning atmosphere in Miami as Goldwater had in San Francisco in 1964.

It was a valuable experience in giving Hill first hand knowledge of practical politics. It also offered the opportunity of meeting important Republican dignitaries.

Hill is president of the McPherson CYR this year. During his term the club membership has been increased 1000 per cent and has the largest percentage of school enrollment in the club of any school in Kansas.

Mike Murray from Kansas State University was elected chairman of the Federation.

McPherson College Republicans sent a delegation of ten members to the state convention.

Financial backing was given by local businessmen and McPherson citizens.

Committee meetings, remarks by Republican office holders, and a convention luncheon highlighted the early part of the convention. During this time the group heard both Rick Harman and the State Senate Majority leader, Ray Blough, speak.

The real excitement came in the second general session. It


was here that adoption of the work of the committees took place. Election of officers was held at this session also.

The convention offered a real opportunity for those interested in politics to learn more about the activities of the various clubs around the state, to get to know people with similar concerns, and to recognize the values of the state organization.

Delegates from McPherson were Dave Bell, jr., Farmington, Mich.; Ralph Caputo, jr., Yonkers; Bunny Helman, jr., N. Manchester, Ind.; Patrick Hill, jr., Coral Gables, Fla.; Gary Hoskins, sr., Denver; Haydn Jacobs, soph., Taylor, Mich.; Linda Keim, fr., McPherson; Terri Kerschner, fr., McPherson; Dimitrios Kulik, soph., Pittsburg, Pa.; Dave Yoshida, jr., Nampa, Idaho.

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