The Spectator Students petition, camp during Stuce elections student courcil elections will dates must receive McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, March 13, 1969 No. 19

Melhorn announces ., the Vandellas appointees, promotions give concert

and administration appointments and promotions announced by the President's office include contracts signed by Stanley R. Price as instructor in English communications and debate and Anne H. Price as dean of women and assistant dean of students.

Dr. Galen R. Snell, assistant professor in psychology and dean of men, will assume the position of dean of students August 1. Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history and political science, will continue as chairman of the financial aids committee and give more time to teaching and writing.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, assistant professor of art, has been appointed chairman of Convocations, Chapel and religious life committee. Stanley R. Price has taught

Brubaker has recital

Brown Auditorium will be the location for a student recital to be given by Donna Brubaker, sr, Lyons, at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, March 16.

Miss Brubaker will be playing five pieces. They are: "Sonate in A Major" by Frantz Schubert, "La Catherdrale Engoutie" and "La Fille aux Chev-eux de Lin" by Debussy, "Toc-cata No. 2" by George Antheil, and "Rondo in D Major" by Mozart

Marcia Sellberg, soph, Mc-Pherson, will accompany her on the flute with "Fantaisie" by Philippe Gaubert.

Miss Brubaker, who has taken lessons since the first grade, presently has twelve piano stu-dents and has had a total of thirty-five students since her sophomore year in high school. The recital is a requirement for all music majors.

English at Azusa (Calif.) High School full-time since 1962 and at Chaffey Jr. College parttime since 1966. Price received the B.A. de-

gree in English from La Verne College, La Verne, Calif., in 1960, and the M.A. degree in English from California State College at Los Angeles in 1968. He received a scholarship to

Stanford University from the California Scholarship Federation in 1966.

In addition to his teaching duties, Price has been head track and cross country coach at Azusa High School and a water skiing instructor in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Price spent the summer of 1965 as tour leaders for American Youth Hostels in Europe.

Anne H. Price received the B.A. degree from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., in 1957, and has done post-grad-uate work at Bethany Theological Seminary and UCLA. She is working on her masters degree in psychology and counseling.

Mrs. Price has been dean of women at La Verne College since 1966. Prior to 1966 she

Seniors are measured

Graduating seniors may stop in at the alumni office, Mohler 104, to be measured for caps and gowns for Commencement May 25.

A rental fee of \$3.50 is to be paid when measurements are taken. The deadline for the cap and gown measurement is March 22.

The alumni office is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

was a social worker at the Westside Christian Parish in Chicago and assistant director of Brethren Volunteer training at New Windsor, Md.

She has served as director of Christian education at the La Verne Church of the Brethren, and is listed among Who's who in American Colleges and Universities and the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1968

Mrs. Price has also served as chairman of the La Verne Head Start community program.

must be hired to provide pro-Promotions from assistant to tection for the trio. Beginning March 10, groups traveled to the area high schools and campuses to sell associate professor have been bestowed upon Robret E. Keim, in sociology, Robert L. Edwards piano and organ, Mary Ann tickets and beginning March 17, Robinson in art, and Monroe Hughbanks in education. tickets will be sold over the lunch and dinner hours in the cafeteria.

Grad will speak at exercises

in

Dr. Charles Williams, executive director of the Lily Endow-ment Foundation, will be the speaker for the commencement exercises, May 25.

Dr. Williams graduated from McPherson College in 1948 and is also a graduate of Central Junior College in McPherson.

ACCK reps evaluate term

Deans, registrars, business managers, and deans of students of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas will meet March 28 on the McPherson campus to evaluate the recent interterm and make plans for January 1970.

The

Educational Policies Committee of ACCK will also meet at McPherson March 31.

A panel on "Face the Issues"

will complete the afternoon ses-

sion. Members of the panel will

include several of the visiting senior high students.

Saturday evening activities in-clude entertainment by the Col-

lege Madrigals and Charles

Fischer, professor of English and theater; a conference ban-

The conference closes Sunday

quet and a dance.

College sponsors conference for senior high youth

will be held on campus March 14-16. This includes senior high youth from the lowa-Minnesota, Missouri, South Missouri and Arkansas Districts. Paul Wagoner, associate director of development; Eugene Myers, director of admissions and Jerry Hedrick, admissions counselor, are planning the activities.

The conference is sponsbred by McPherson College as an opportunity for Church of the Brethren senior high youth to visit the campus for the pur-pose of becoming informed about the college.

Activities begin Friday, March 14, with registration from 4-10 p.m. in Friendship Hall. Other activities include

The Spring Youth Conference less, jr, Mt. Rainer, Md.,; a ry Hedrick, admissions counsemovie, or the use of the downtown YMCA facilities.

The formal program starts with the Saturday morning sesfessor of language. Jerry Hedsion. Eugene Myers and several rick will tell about the various college students will present programs and courses offered campus student life, "Tell It Like It Is." during the interterm. "What and How We Teach"

will be discussed by the chair-men of the four academic divisions. The morning will conclude with the students dividing into interest groups for further information on these four areas. The afternoon session includes

a human interest emphasis, an information session and a thought period.

"This Interesting Faculty" Hall. Other activities include features Arlie Regier, profes-several recreational choices: a sor of industrial arts; Robert play directed by Mike Love- Smith, professor of art and Jer-

m., March 16. Lilli Ann Wivell, jr, Columbia, Information on the Junior Year Abroad Program will be given by Dr. van Asselt, prof-

around a St. Patrick's Day theme. Punch and cookies will be served by the senior women. Also, entertainment will be presented in the main lounge by dorm residents.

Mrs. Vivian Rea, resident di-rector, replied, "We want to welcome everyone to come and

Students petition, campaign

Student Council elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

on Friday, March 28. The offices open for election are Student Council president, vice-president, secretary, treas-urer, Student Court chairman, Student Council representatives, and Student Court members

have a grade point average of 2.0 on the four-point system or over, or they must be a first semester freshman in good standing.

The two week campaign will begin on Monday, March 17 at 7:30 a.m. On Thursday, the 27, a special assembly will be held prior to the elections. In addition, the candidates for Student Council president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Student Court chairman will have an opportunity for a five- I A seminar minute, daily broadcast over the intercom system in the Student Union.

The aforementioned candi-

'Downbeats' to play at dance

The dance in the student union basement Saturday, March 15, from 9 to 12, will feature the "Downbeats" from -Wichita. This dance is sponsored by the social committee.

dates must receive a majority vote to be elected. The other candidates will be elected on a plurality basis. Also, each class must have at least one girl and one boy member of the Student Court

All prospective candidates for Student Council positions must enlists men

The Circle K will hold a mem-bership drive Monday through Wednesday, March 17-19, in the student union. Men may pick up applications for memb from the booth which will be set up over the noon and evening meal hours.

Mac hosts

McPherson College is hosting today the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas Industrial Arts Seminar.

The seminar opened at Me-Pherson on Monday and was held at Bethel College, Tues-day and Wednesday. The final on will be tomorrow at Bethel.

Emerson Wiens, department chairman, Bethel College, and Arlie Regier, assistant professor of industrial arts, McPherson College, are co-chairmen,

Lab theater presents play

Lab theater will present "Walt Until Dark" by Frederick Knott in the Arnold Hall basement, Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Friday evening's performance ie especially for the Brethren Youth Conference.

Two con men and a killer try to find a doll containing heroin which has accidentally fallen into the possession of a

blind girl. The play is directed by Michael J. Loveless, jr, Mt. Rainier, Md.

The cast includes Pat Peachey, fr, Grand Junction, Colo., as Susy Hendrix; Ginny Yingst, soph, McPherson, as Gloria; John Lane, sr. Piqua, Ohio, as Mike Tolman; Stu Baker, soph, Litchfield, Conn., as Sgt Car-lino; and Loveless as Harry Root, Jr.

This lab theater is the first of five productions by the Ad-vanced Play Production class.

er, assistant professor in Erglish and theater, lab theaters give students their first major chance to direct on their own. After taking two direction courses, a student may do a special study, such as Tom Nee's production of "A Thous and Clowns" last week.

According to Charles W. Fisch-

On April 3, Peg Slater, sr,-Denver, Colo., will direct an all-faculty cast in a theater of the absurd, "The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco.

A dinner theater will be presented April 23 by John Smith, McPherson, and Christine ST. Smith, jr, McPherson. The au-dience, after eating in the dining hall, will remain for an old fashioned melodrama. "Too Many Hands on a Watch."

Kerry Givens Clannin, jr, Mc-Pherson, will direct a comedy, "The Fourposter," April 26. Neva McNicholas, jr. Land-

ing, N. J., will direct the final lab theater, an out-of-doors drama, May 3.

IN REHEARSAL - Four of the members of the cast of "Walt es at 8 p.m.

Until Dark" rehearse for their two performan Friday and Saturday nights in the basement of Arnold Hall.

Dotzour Hall opens doors

The women of Dotzour Hall extend an invitation to the campus to attend open house Sunday evening, from 8-10 p.

Pa., is in charge of planning the event. She has announced that decorations will center

When asked for a comment, see how our girls live."

Members of the dorm council are president, Sue Duncanson, sr, Lewiston, Minn.; vice-presi-dent, Lilli Ann Wivell; secretary, Margie Holderreed, jr, The conference closes source, morning, March 16, with the cla Sellberg, soph, Mcrussen, showing of the film, "W h e r e freahman representative, Mich-elle Green, Denver, Cole.

women and 102 men. The junior class numbers 145 with 47 women and 98 men. There are 131 students classified as full-time seniors. Of this number 38 are women and 93 are men. Special students total 65 of which 39 are women and 26 are men.

The freshman class has the

largest enrollment with a total

of 263 students. Of these 105 are women and 158 are men. In the sophomore class there is a total of 163 enrolled - 61

male.

Spring semester enrollment 767 The enrollment of McPherson

name group committee.

Martha.

dellas

group.

them.

te McPherson.

"Martha Reeves and the Van-

Ninety posters distributed

over the six ACCK compuses and the area high schools have

been advertising the big name

Radio stations KLSI, Salina:

KLEO, Wichita; and KNEX,

McPherson broadcast daily the

coming of "Martha Reeves and

the Vandellas ... 100 per cent"

ing the concert. Mike Thompson,

jr, Beloit, will be in charge of

A minimum of ten policemen

Tickets may also be purchased

at \$3 per person from mem-bers of the student council, the

social committee, and the big

Concessions will be sold dur-

sented in the Roundhouse Sat.

urday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

. .100 per cent" are pre-

College for the spring semester totals 767 students. Of this number 477 are male; 290 are fe-

lab theaters SS

A series of five student-directed plays will be presented this semester for McPherson College and the community as part of the advanced play production class.

As stated by Charles W. Fischer, assistant pro As stated by Charles W. Fasher, assessed pro-fessor in English-theater, the main purpose of the labs is to give students their first major chance to direct on their own.

The theaters also seem to have other purposes. The students (and in one case this semester faculty members) who perform for the student Ine students (and in one case this semester faculty members), who perform for the student directors are gaining additional experience and ap-preciation for drama and theatrical performances by learning the "behind the scenes" aspect of theater and by gaining an understanding of new methods methods.

Through the varied types of drama to be pre-sented this semester in the lab theaters, the audience will have a chance to experience and gain an understanding of new and different types of drama as well as new and different ways of presenting traditional drama.

The lab theaters then not only offer the student director a chance to broaden his education and proficiency in directing, but also they offer the aud-ience a chance to broaden their appreciation and understanding of drama.

Students direct Vernon stresses importance of student government, need for student constituency

Kansas Campuses

By Larry Vernon fective feedback mechanism to With the arrival of student elections, I, as council presi-If one accepts the assumpdent, feel motivated to write down a few PERSONAL thoughts as to the importance of student government and the need for the student constituency to be interested in its activities.

My comments are based on these assumptions. The role of student government is to help provide the maximum opportunity for each student to live a creative, satisfying and produc-tive life. To fulfill this role, the student government must reflect the needs and desires of the students.

It should promote these needs and desires in a constructive manner, for most cases within the framework of an organizational structure. This structure should have two main object tives: first, it must be flexible enough to meet the continuously changing needs of the students; second, it must serve as an ef-

tions, the importance of an AC-TIVE student government may be intuited. The first objective of the structure will enable the students to efficiently govern themselves according to the powers delegated to them -by the student constitution and the administration.

The second objective, the feedback mechanism, allows the students to obtain additional powers from the administration the need arises

If this organizational structure is well-defined and understood by the students, an active may result in stugovernment dents WINNING the right to self - government. An inactive student group may result in the students remaining the wards

of the school.

We live in a world of technology. Science has penetrated every aspect of our lives. We are daily manipulated by machines and the sometimes oppressive hand of tradition. have often rebelled against organization.

We have tried to alienate ourselves from the college community in the hope that we might retain a private life and the control of our personalities. By alienation we are enforcing the idea that we are here to be dictated to by the existing organizational structure.

It seems to me that student government is a positive approach to solving many of our problems. If, by working in student government, we can gain a voice in policy-making, have made progress toward re-

taining what we seem to value dearly, the human content of our lives.

If we can show in positively formed proposals that we are capable of handling the responsiblity of our social lives, these proposals will be accepted. We will progress toward self-government. If we can have students seated on faculty, administrative, and trustee committees so that we may express our needs to them on a personal basis, then we have progressed.

If we realize goals through student government, we will have gained a voice in the shaping of our lives and will have joined the college community as partners in the educational process.

OUR student government is many hours of hard work away from achieving what I have sug-gested is possible. The realization of the PROPER feedback network and a student organization that can competently meet the demands of the student group can only be accomplished by interested students

Soren Kierkegaard once wrote, "To venture causes an-xiety. But not to venture is to lose oneself." I find this call to action necessary if we are to gain community unity. Ask yourselves - by not being involved, are you becoming more and more irrelevant to the college environment?

Letters aim to clarify Kline Hall incident

tive council of Kline Hall requested that the following two letters appear together in an issue of the Spectator since they pertain to one incident.

Dear Editor:

We get letters

On the night of March 4, 1969, John Hylas Smith, took the initiative to film the typist of the Common Sense newspaper typing up the new edition at Kline Hall.

I was fore-warned of the Kline Hall third floor regulations, but took it upon myself to do the filming anyway. As a result of this action on my part, a woman was campused, two gentle-men who had accompanied me (to help me identify the typist) were called in, and the freedoms of the Kline Hall women were endangered.

On the night of March 5, 1969. I appeared before the dorm council of Kline' Hall and presented my case. As a result of this meeting, the woman was not campused any longer and

We get letters

disciplinary action was adjusted against me. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the school, the faculty, the administration, the woman that was involved, Kline Hall, the gentlemen involved and the Common

Sense newspaper. John Hylas Smith

Dear Editor: Perhaps somewhat belatedly

since we are now well into the second semester - we of Hall's executive council Kline would like to clear up some common questions regarding dorm regulations in Kline. Kline residents do have hour regulations identical to Dotzour Hall's and abide by the same basic standards of conduct.

We have specific hours during which male visitors may come-into our lounge. In addition, each woman may obtain permission to have male guests for a meal up to three times dura semester.

Although we have no house-

mother as such we do have a head-resident, Becky Pugh, who is also a full-time student. Helping her is the resident assistant, Diana Garza. These two, along with the aid of the council and the cooperation of all other residents, work toward the maintenance of a well-rundorm.

The few problems we have had during the course of this year have been primarily the result of abuse of our rules by male visitors. At times such abuse has brought punishment or criticism to a woman, not because of her own actions. but due to those of her guest. The responsibility of each

under this system woman is rather large. Every resident has proven herself cooperative: we ask here that all visitors help us in our endeavor. Executive Council

Kline Hall Donna Nikodim Sylvia Wine Peggy Slater

The social work department at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, will become the 12th school in the university next July 1. The School of Social Work will be K.U.'s fourth postgraduate school, offering the degree of master of social work. Training programs with more than 40 social work agencies in Kansas and Missouri will be maintained.

Free universities are a na-

tionwide response to student feelings on old curriculum.

grades or credit.

Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, will lecture at the College of Emporia, Monday, March 17.

Dr. Smith has a professional knowledge of drugs and an open car to the hippies. The above his door reads "Haight-Ashburg Medical Clinic Loves You.'

His lecture, open to the pub lic, will be given at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium of Kenvon Hall. General admission is 50 cents.

Washburn University, Topeka,

A Free University as a supis planning a "Black Culture plement to formal education Week" for March 17-21, coordihas been organized at Kansas nated and sponsored by the State College of Pittsburg. The Black Organized Students Souniversity has no tuition, tests, ciety.

Black organizations, black music, black women, black men and black art will be the themes of the five days' activities.

We get letters Willis clarifies his central objective of previous letter

Dear Editor

I would like to clarify my previous letter so that Mr. Nwo-su from Biafra may understand the central objective of my inquiry.

First, if I may be permitted, I wish to make clear that I requested specifies regarding the "brazen' 'and "unprovoked" attack on the African continent because logic dictates that the burden of proof falls on those who make the accusation.

It is as necessary in human relations as in a court of law to prove either willful negligence or deliberate - malicious intent to slander another party for any indictment, especially one of a serious nature, to stand unchallenged.

I requested specifics regarding the insult to the African community, because sincerely, I failed to see how Dr. Charles Kraft was guilty on either of the two counts aforementioned

I also believe that no man should be berated for any alleged insult which was not deliberately stated for the purpose of slander or was not the result of willful neglegence.

Ridicule, therefore logically, is not ridicule if it was not framed deliberately or as the result of willful neglect of personal responsibility.

I would also like to conclude by saying that I sincerely regret the oversight of stating that Nwosu was from Nigeria as the political situation in Africa makes a very tragic and acute distinction between Biafra and Nigeria.

Stephen F. Willis

The Spectator

Vol. 53 March 13, 1969 No. 19 Vol. 33 March 13, 1969 No. 12 Official student publication of Mc Pherson College, McPherson, Kasasa 67460, published at 1600 E. Eotif by the Student Council weekly dari ring the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage that Mc Merson, Kanasa Camput College recesses. Becomd class postage that the student of the Associated Colleg-iate Press. One-year subscription in U.S.A. -22.00. 12 ° 1.50, One-semester subscription in U.S. - \$1.23, Subscriptions for full-time stu-ents are included in tuition. A

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Flory suggests communication chances Dear Editor: We should not overlook the

There has been a great deal of discussion in recent weeks on the whole issue of studentfaculty communication, or the need for such communication, or perhaps the absence of such communication.

It would appear that most of this discussion originates among the students, and perhaps that is to be expected. It is usually true that when a faculty person feels a compul-sion to communicate with stu-dents, he is able to find some way to create the situation where that is possible. We might wish it were that easy for the student.

would be possible, I would like to suggest the following as opportunities.

1. The class room situation It is ironic that we meet to-It is fronc that we meet to-gether for a dozen hours or so per week (frequently quite bored) and go away wishing they could communicate. This is not to suggest that we want to turn every close that we want to turn every class into a buil session or spend countless hours discussing gripes, or to allow a few students to work off their frustrations by monopolizing classroom time.

However, most professors probably would be willing to 2. take at least a little bit of time to communicate some ideas with In an attempt to feature some students, even though they situations or devices where that aren't exactly "on the subject."

possibility that some of the most emeaningful communication which we might have would be precisely on the subject matter, of course.

It is perhaps sometimes true that students have prepared themselves so poorly on the subject matter that they are unable to communicate meaningfully upon it, and thus find it more "interesting" to rehash the old cliches and rearrange the old prejudices that have been discussed a thousand times.

Our offices on campus

Even though the setting may be part of "the establishment," it is probably true that more

transpire here than in any other If we, as faculty persons, are too stiff and stuffy, we would Quite naturally, a word of invite you, as students, to accept us as persons. We are

probably not nearly so much like a king on his throne as you may imagine. In our homes

There are many times when e, as faculty people, would like for the students to recognize us as a part of a family situation, and many of the fa-culty homes have been opened on various occasions for stu dents to assemble in an informal setting.

I would not presume to speak for others, but at our house it. welcome any of you who meaningful conversation will would like to come over as a

group and sit down some evening for a "gab fest" on any subject of your choosing.

forewarning would be appreciated, since there are many times when we might not be

at home. At some other location of

your choice

Most of us, as faculty people, would be happy to meet with any smaller or larger group of students in the Union lounge, or the Coffeehouse, or a dormitory, or some other place, if there is a chance for meaningful conversation.

If communications, is a problem, let's not just talk about Instead, let's practice the art of communication

Raymond L. Flory

Play is lauded

By Mary Nell Hoover "Imagine my surprise when I saw it!" Nick's favorite line well expresses my feelings to-ward "A Thousand Clowns." This play showed excellent di-rection and understanding of

rection and uncerstanding of the script by Tom Nee. The setting by Charles Fisch-er was the best I've seen here in two years. And the script itself, by Herb Gardner, is a masterpiece.

Fite will speak on social change

Gilbert C. Fite, George Lynn Cross Research Professor at the University of Oklahoma, will be the Convocation speaker on Thursday, March 20.

Thursday, March 20. His topic will be "Social Change and the American Dream.

Fite received his A.B. and A.M. in 1941 from South Dakota" and his Ph.D. from Missouri in 1945. He has studied farm movements, farm leaders and general recent agricultural history. He will also speak at the March 21 evening session of the Kansas History Teacher's Association's annual meeting.

Terry Johnson as Murray surprised me with his credible im-personation of "W. C. Fields doing James Cagney." There were times when Terry really convinced me that he was Murray Burns.

Notable was the speech to Arnold beginning with, "Last January I forgot what day it was..." Each player had his Arnold beginning with, moments of believable acting, but these were too rare.

John Peterson, as Chuckles, merits praise. The pace inevitably picked up at his entrance. His part wasn't all "ham' either, and John's sudden changes in mood came through well.

"A Thousand Clowns" was a particularly good choice for a college audience. None of us wants to "turn out like a Norman Nothing." We scream with Murray, "Are you there? Then do something, React. Make listening noises, or something."

But it is up to us to decide who is really "living in a closet" - Sandy, representing our American society, or Murray, willing to come back to what she calls "reality" only as a tourist.

Display features Mac students comprise

Friendship Hall is displaying an exhibit of 35 graphic as originals by contemporary artists from the Ferdinand Roten galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, now through March 20.

The display features diversity in points of view and creative technology innovations of the traditional graphic media.

Artists include Deckard, Buskin, Abeles, Kohn and Calder. All are for sale, with prices starting at \$25.

Drawings by 30 American artists will be exhibited March 20-31, courtesy of the Kansas State Federation of Art. The works include ink, charcoal, water color, pastels, pencil, crayon and chalk.

Among the artists are Irene Rice Pereira, whose works are among the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and John Grogoropoulos, native of Athnes, Greece, and presently art instructor at the University of Connecticut.

part of select group By Pat Hayes who request eliminated. information are Students here on campus are tors. a select group. College students The admissions committee across the nation are comprised

from the upper 50 per cent of their high school classes. The students of McPherson College have also been selected from this group.

In addition to the many students who attend McPherson College because of first hand knowledge from relatives, alumni, recommendations of high school counselors and coaches, McPherson College subscribes to three college placement lists.

One list culls by computer approximately one half of the student applications. The other two lists are culled by hand in the admissions office. Again approximately one half of those

Macalendar

Friday-Sunday, March 14-16 Spring Campus Youth Conference

Friday, March 14 - "Wait Until Dark," Arnold Basement,

8 p.m. Movie, "Point Blank," Brown Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 - Track Meet, Kansas Wesleyan Uni-

Wait Unit1 Dark," Arnold Basement, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 16 Senior Recital, Donna Brubaker. Brown Auditorium, 3 p.m. Dotzour Hall Open House, 8-

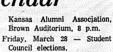
Friday-Saturday, March 21-22-Kansas History Teachers Association Meeting.

aturday, March 22 - Kansas State Indoor Track Meet, Man-

hattan, 12 noon. Concert. Martha Reeves and Vandellas, McPherson High School Roundhouse, 8 p.

"Destry Rides Again," musi-

cal comedy, University of



Track Meet, here, 3 p.m.

Children's Theater. Brown Auditorium, 4 p.m. Saturday, March 29 Kansas

Organization of Publications Advisers state meeting. ACCK orchestra concert, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 30 - Fahnestock

Hall Open House, 2-4 p.m. Friday, April 4, - Sunday, April 13 - Spring Vacation.

sets the policy for the admis-

sion of new students and trans-fer students. This committee is composed of faculty members and members of the administration

Each year the admissions committee acts on prospective student applications after the preliminary culling by comput-er and by the admissions office. The committee determines if a student meets the necessary qualifications to complete a college degree.

The ACT and SAT scores are devices used to predict a stu-dent's probable chances of success at college. Also, the stu-dent's high school record is considered. (Research has proven that, except for the first year in college, the high school record is the most accurate predictor of college success.)

Some schools refuse to consider any student below certain test scores. The admissions committee at McPherson College tries to look at the total individual which includes test scores, high school academic records and extracurricular activities. Of vital importance is consideration of the individual's contribution to society after

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED RALEIGH'S Drug Store

graduation based on these fac-

A quote from a research article illustrates the importance of considering more than a single test score.

"If restrictions for admissions had eliminated all (K.U. freshmen) who scored below the 50th percentile on both the A.C.E. and the Speed of Reading examinations, and provided; of course, that these students had not gone elsewhere to school, the loss to the state and to the nation would have been over 1,000 individuals in only five graduating classes, including 202 teachers, 176 engineers, 22 journalists, 31 lawyers, 25 medi-cal doctors, 43 pharmacists, and 482 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Business who majored in areas where the supply of trained manpower is in equal-ly short supply."

Those who are now students on campus have the potential to change McPherson College in a short period of time. Mcherson students are close to high school juniors and seniors who might be prospective college students. This is especially true of the freshman class on campus.

Eugene Myers, director of admissions, invites the College students to aid in improving Mc-Pherson College. It is important for them to contact a prospective student. If a student is interested in McPherson College, students may leave his name at the admissions office and information will be sent.

	•
MALM	Van's "Cellar Shop"
Complete Auto Service Including Glass	Knit - Contest
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Service Charge Account	Free \$1000 Gift Certificate
erson &	Sign your Name and Address on the
eBank	Coupon below, deposit in the Red Bucket in the Cellar Shop. Drawing
ce To	will be March 31st. Just prior to Easter Vacation.
elax	COUPON
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	March 31st
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as Are Fulfilled	

Forum gives opinions about race relations

By Bunny Helman

McPherson College Young Republicans sponsored a Forum on Race Relations, March 6, in the Student Union. The forum was opened to guests and club members. It grew out of the feeling that a new unrest was prevalent on campus in regard to race relations.

Approximately 40 people attended the meeting, and responses were varied. Those who attended felt the forum was beneficial in the fact that it provided a chance for dialogue. There may be another forum of this sort sponsored by the club in the near future.

Some of the student reactions reveal the worth of such a meeting.

Terri Albini, soph, Bracken-ridge, Pa. said, "It was very beneficial for the ones who were there. I do think the ones who should have been there

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alk on race relations weren't there. The people that did show were those students who were concerned with the breakdown of racial relations on the camp us. Ralph Dickerson, fr. Denver

also felt that more people could have benefitted from the perience. He said, "It's a beginning to bring some of the problems on campus that people overlook out in the open."

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weren't there." Larry Martin, jr, Rome, New York, agreed, "The people who should have been there, weren't. versity, 2 p.m. But it was an interesting dis-cussion."

"It was a very productive ex-perience," said Linda Keim, fr, McPherson. "It's too bad more people couldn't have been there. 10 p.m. because communications is the key to solving many of our dif-

Ralph Caputo, jr, Yonkers, New York, said, "I feel the people that most needed the

Page 4, The Spectator, March 18, 1969 Mowry adds valuable contribution to College basketball team, earns honor

By Carolyn Dell "In high school I didn't have the height to play basketball," stated Jim Mowry, jr. Pekin, Ill. "In fact, during my sopho-more year, I think I played about ten seconds the whole season.

Mowry's college record as a forward for the Bulldogs, has been quite the opposite as the coaches of the Kansas College Athlteic Conference recently selected him as a member of the KCAC All-Conference Team.

Each year, the KCAC coaches choose ten men whom they con-sider as the most outstanding players among the 11 conference teams.

Mowry's record of 19.3 points per game, the second highest ir the conference, and his shooting percentage of 52 per cent naturally helped him gain this recognition.

wry, together with John Smith, was also selected for the Wichita Eagle and Beacon Honorable Mention KCAC Team, chosen by the paper's sports writers. Although Mowry's basketball

career has blossomed during college, his experience on the court began several years ago in the fifth grade.



Jim Mowry

While watching the sixth grade basketball team practice, Mowry was asked to fill in on the team because not enough players were present for a scrimmage. After the practice, he became a regular player on the team.

As a member of the eighth grade team, Mowry and the other players had no gymnasium to practice in and re-sorted to playing on a black-top court outside. Many days the team practiced in the winweather, but this proved ter

teacher for a day and leads the class in an art lesson.

Miss Robinson hopes the tele-

vision show will be of interest

to both teachers and parents,

There is a great misunderstand-

ing about art and much poor

She said that often teachers

almost kill children's creativ-ity by too much dictation. Us-

ually by eight years old, all creativity has been squelched

because someone limits expres-

Teachers should not look for

sion through his dictation.

art is happening today.

worthwhile as the team won the County Heavy - Weight Chamnionship

Upon entering Morton, Ill., high school, Mowry decided to s try out for the basketball team but his 5'7" height proved to be a handicap. Mowry then decided not to participate in bask-etball following his sophomore year

"During my junior year in high school I began to grow again," Mowry stated, "so I decided I would attempt to play ball at McPherson College."

Consequently, during the summer before he came to college, he played ball every night with neighborhood youth. After en-tering McPherson in the fall, he did not wait until basketball season to start training, but instead began running and working out on the weight machine every day.

During his sophomore year Mowry played on both the B-team and varsity squad. However, his success story in his performance this year and his KCAC team selections and his point average and shooting percentage are indicators of his valuable contribution to the college varsity team.

Mowry attributes part of his success to the basketball enthusiasm which exists in his neigh-

high school, he and other neigh-borhood youth played what Mowry termed, "sandlot bask-etball."

think this encouraged me to

been contagious as his younger brother Stan, a sixth grader, has been playing on grade school basketball teams since the fourth grade. Mowry's father, a time-study engineer, his mother and sister JoAnn, a senior at McPherson College, are all basketball fans.

Mowry does not plan to for-get basketball after he graduates from McPherson. He hopes to combine coaching bas-ketball with teaching his major field of history.

In the meantime, he looks forward to his senior year and another season with the Mc-Pherson College Bulldogs.

FS of ACCK to elect officers

Election of officers for next year heads the agenda for the last meeting of the Federated Students of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas to be held Saturday, March 15, at Tabor.

Also, plans for the computer dance on April 19 and for the leadership conference will be

Mohler plans publications

The functions of the McPherson College Bulletin, according to Ed Mohler, director of publicity and promotion, are to keep the alumni informed as what other alumni are doing and to present the news and feature material of the college. It is published 10 times a year.

Mohler is initiating a plan to publish two publications instead of one. The Bulletin will be sent out

five times a year, and will contain campus news as well as feature material of the college. A 16 to 20 page magazine, containing feature material and quarterly alumni news will also be published. This publication, aimed toward the alumni, will also be a publication source for the faculty.

Suggestions for a name for the magazine are being accept-ed by Ed Mohler in the public relations office.

The McPherson College track team will open their season with a triangular meet on March 15 at 2 p.m. with Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan Uni-versity on the KWU track.

Coach Art Ray will enter a team consisting of two seniors, John Smith and Steve Willis; seven juniors, Bruce Cook, Pat Hill, Dave Smith, Dave Shep-herd, Bud Taylor, Dave Yoshida and Carl Cook;

Five to compete at convention

The National Pi Kappa Delta Convention will be held March 31 to April 4 at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz, Mc-Pherson College will be represented at this convention.

The following students of the Kansas Omicron Chapter have been accepted for competition: Christine Smith, jr, McPherson, original oratory; Cliff Lambert, sr, McPherson, extemporary speaking; Neva McNicholas, jr, Landing, N. J., oral interpreta tion; Lilli Ann Wivell, jr, Col-umbia, Pa., and Art Foxall, soph, Stanley, N. Y., group dis-cussion. Mrs. Alma Moore, assistant professor of speech and English, is directing the group. Students from Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, will travel with the McPhers group. Dr. Montgomery, K.W.U. debate coach, will travel withthe group.

Team has meet Five sophomores, Maynard DeWild, Mike Butsch, Dear Holloway, Ken Smith and Bud Dziekonsky; and eleven fresh-

men, Mark Heidebrecht, Ivan Torres, Wayne Tshudy, John Kedyuf, Bob Rosales, Richard Burk, Phil Stover, Wayne Sheffmeyer, Bill Chenoweth, Mike Parks and Alvin Powers.

Returning lettermen Smith, Cook, Smith, Shepherd, Tavior and Butsch as well as Cook the first year men are eagerly anticipating the first meet of the year.

Melhorn, Frantz to be in Chicago

"For the Continued Improvement of Educational Programs' is the theme of the meeting of the North Central Association to be attended by J. Jack Mel-horn, president of the College, and Merlin L. Frantz, dean of academic affairs.

The meeting of the midwestern accrediting association will be held in Chicago March 23-26, and will feature a general session address given by Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive direc-tor of the National Urban League of New York City.

Frantz and Melhorn will also attend a McPherson College alumni meeting in Elgin, Ill., March 25.

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Student panel discusses art education on TV program

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A student panel will discuss education on Community art Window, a television program at 7 a.m. Friday, March 14 on Channel 12

Each month the College is allotted 15 minutes to present some aspect of the school.

This is the second emphasis on art education this year. In December, the panel and other students participated in a children's art booth at the Christmas fair downtown.

Ralph Caputo, jr. Yonkers, will be moderator of the student panel consisting of Kay Cushing, jr, Crestwood, Mo.; Dea Unruh, jr, McPherson and Dan Williams, jr, Collingswood, N.J.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, as-sociate professor of art, teaches the art education class.

According to Miss Robinson art education involves both the philosophy and the practice teaching art to elementary children. The students have some classroom study and spend the majority of the term doing and



realism in children's art. Chil-dren should be taught to ex-) m 🍘 press ideas and not to draw ----

borhood and family. All during grade school and experiencing children's art projstudent acts as the

"My family always attended basketball games and we play-ed at home," Mowry said, and

participate in this sport." His enthusiasm has apparent-

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