

The SPECTATOR

Vol. 54 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., Mar. 5, 1970 No. 18

College plans youth meeting

Western Regional Youth Conference sponsored annually by McPherson College for the Church of the Brethren high school youth in a thirteen state area will be held on March 13-15.

Steve Tuttle, jr., Quinter, is the president of the youth planning committee which has been busy making arrangements for the conference. This committee also includes Don Carroll, fr., Osceola, Mo.; Patricia Keltner, fr., Stratford, Mo.; and Jeanette Kirk, fr., Parsons.

"Surfing" is the theme of the conference, and the goal of the meetings is to help the youth to keep above the "waves" which are the topics of the conference: drugs, race and campus revolt, draft and war, and sex.

This year there are two major changes in the conference. First, there will be two guest speakers, Leon Neher, McPherson graduate of 1967, and James E. Tomlinson, associate pastor for education and youth ministries of the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

Second, starting this year the whole region will be invited each year, whereas in the past the conference has been organized to invite half of the region each year on an alternating basis.

Leon Neher, who spent his junior year as a student in India, was, as a senior at Mac, Regional Youth Adviser for the Western Region and worked closely with the planning of conferences. He went to seminary and then was a professor at Manchester College. Currently he is living in Quinter assisting his father with the family ranch and teaching at nearby Colby Community Junior College.

James Tomlinson graduated from Manchester College in 1961, where he received a BS degree. During 1964-65 he served as Director of Development at Pine Crest Manor in Mount

Morris, Ill. Then he was the Director of Christian Education at the First Methodist Church in Westmont, Ill. in 1966-68. He graduated from Bethany Seminary in Chicago in 1968.

All college students are invited to participate in the conference if they are interested.

The schedule will include a general McPherson College student music program on Friday, March 13 in Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. This program, which will include vocal and instrumental numbers, will be followed by the first general assembly of the conference. James Tomlinson will speak on the subject of drugs.

The general assembly at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 14, will be on the topic of race and campus revolt with Leon Neher speaking. The 3:30 assembly will include both speakers and the topic will be draft and war.

At the banquet Saturday evening, Mr. Neher will speak about sex. The closing assembly at 9 a.m. Sunday will feature Mr. Neher speaking about The Successful Surfer. The conference will end after the worship service at the Church of the Brethren.

Class produces radio show

Communication in McPherson College plunges onward as the students in Professor Stanley Price's Introduction to Radio and Television take to the air.

Don't miss the lively new radio program on KNEX, "Mac Action," as exciting interviews bring the news and current opinions on the McPherson campus.

This spring will see the production of two TV programs, but the dates and content of the programs is still not determined.

Although "Mac Action" is an

exciting step forward, the class is losing no time in building toward the future. New equipment, such as an electronic "mixer," is being planned which will aid in editing the radio programs.

A low-power radio station is also in the offing, as Bob Smith is inquiring into the broadcasting rules of the FCC. The station would be financed with commercial sponsors.

As for "Mac Action," drama and some programs if the humorous vein may begin to replace some of the interviews. Bob Powers will soon be producing a show on Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds."

M Club to host annual carnival

The M Club will be doing its part to inject some excitement into campus life as it holds its annual carnival in the gym on Saturday, March 7.

Starting at 7:30, the merriment will include games and prizes, with McPherson businessmen doing their bit by donating the prizes.

Some of the featured events will be the cake walk, bingo, and the free-throw shooting contest. The M Club is attempting to get a particularly nice door prize, and, hopefully, these efforts will be rewarded by a good crowd and a lot of fun.

Trustees to meet here

This evening the Board of Trustees of Central College will make a decision which will also effect McPherson College.

Central's trustees will decide upon their executive committee's proposal to work with the first phase plan of the college consultant firm, Davis McConnell Ralston, The McPherson executive committee has already approved calling in the consultants if Central College also approves it for a joint study.

If Central approves of this action the study will cost \$4,250 per college. Each school has received a challenge gift of \$1,500, which if met would leave \$1,250 still needed to defray the expenses per college.

If Central does not pass the proposal, McPherson's trustees will vote whether or not to take on the program by ourselves with an increase in the cost.

Film features "Cat Ballou"

"Cat Ballou" will be shown in Brown Auditorium on March 6 at 9:00 p.m. The admission will be \$5.00.

Catherine Ballou, who later becomes the outlaw, Cat Ballou, is played by Jane Fonda. Lee Marvin puts on a good performance when he has a shoot out with himself. He plays the roles of good-guy and bad-guy gun-fighters.

After each section of the film, Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye come on with banjos to sing another chorus of "Cat Ballou", and their appearance gives a kind of coherence to the cheerful madness of the film.

This evening the new and re-nominated trustees will meet in the home of Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College, for an orientation session which will outline the duties and responsibilities of a trustee.

All trustees are nominated to the Board of Trustees by various groups, but they do not become board members until they are installed or seated as trustees. Those new or re-nominated trustees which will be attending this meeting are as follows:

Glendon D. Button, medical doctor, Conrad, Ia.; Harold H. Crist, farmer, Scott City;

Edward R. Frazz, insurance underwriter, Wichita; Delbert Lewallen, farmer, Bisbee, N. D.; Jack Kough, education and management consultant, Morgan Hill, Calif.; Harold I. Mohler, insurance executive, Warrensburg, Mo.;

Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller General of the U. S., Washington, D. C.; Raymond H. Trostle, farm executive, Johnson; Robert L. Wilson, medical doctor, Wichita; Robert W. Wise, lawyer, McPherson; Royal Yoder, farmer, Conway.

The trustees in their meetings on March 6-7 in the Education Building of the Church of the Brethren will discuss several items, one of which is revised by-law. There will be administrative reports given by J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College, Dr. Merlin L. Frantz, dean of academic affairs, Gerald J. Holman, director of advancement, Dr. Galen R. Snell, dean of student affairs, R. Gordon Yoder, business manager, and Larry Banks, Student Council president.

The Education Committee will recommend to the Board the faculty salary schedule, faculty salaries, promotions, sabbaticals, and leaves of absence. The trustees will also act upon the proposed budget of the fiscal year 1970-71, the college costs, and the alumni citations of merit.

A. the present time a meeting is scheduled with students to discuss student life and personal activities. The Board will also elect officers and members of designated committees.

The trustees are engaged in a variety of occupations. They are: Lyle Albright, executive secretary (ex officio), Dallas Center, Ia.; Quinter Bosserman, telephone executive, Peace Valley, Mo.; John D. Bower; farmer and legislator, McLouth;

Wayne Bowman, electrician, Pueblo, Colo.; Earl J. Brubaker, president of Valley Concrete, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Robert Bradshaw, accountant, Waterloo, Ia.; Wesley W. Darrow, educator, Hutchinson; Byron E. Dell, executive secretary (ex officio), Enid, Okla.;

Donald R. Ferree, attorney, Panora, Ia.; S. G. Hoover, farmer, Plattsburg, Mo.; P. R. Jamison, teacher, Ottawa, Ia.; Paul Jewell, teacher, Kansas City; Rev. Harvey C. Lehman, minister, Lincoln, Neb.;

M. Clare Miller, construction executive, McPherson; Milton L. Morrison, grain executive, Salina; Ernest A. Peterson, certified public accountant, Wichita; Orville Pote, retired teacher, Cushing, Okla.;

Paul Rolston, farmer, Sheldon, Ia.; Herman H. Sudman, bank executive, McPherson; John E. Thomas, Sr., executive director of CROP, Dallas Center, Ia.; R. Gordon Yoder, treasurer, McPherson; Wilbur Yoder, bank executive, McPherson; G. A. Zook, executive secretary (ex officio), McPherson.

BSU selects new officers

Recently elected officers of the BSU are Carl Cook, president; Roselyn Reid, vice-president; Valerie Prince, recording secretary; Kevin Hair, corresponding secretary; James Gilliam, treasurer; and Denise Robbins, assistant treasurer.

Around campus

THE LURE OF COLORADO has overcome three members of the McPherson community: Two McPherson students, Garold Minns and Carol Klementsen, will accompany Rev. James E. Tomlinson on a skiing trip to Winter Park this Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Western Plains District of the Church of the Brethren for college-age young people, the group also includes eight other participants.

FAROUK SHALABY, assistant professor in economics and business administration, will head the ACCK economics and business administration department in the next year's activities.

This division of the ACCK is responsible for programs such as ACCK Career Day and inviting guest lecturers. Dr. Leffew's recent visit was one of the results of the efforts of this group.

ELEVEN WOMEN in the Home Economics Club will attend the Kansas Home Economics Association Conference at Kansas State University on March 6-7. The theme of the conference is "Strength Through

Versatility in Home Economics".

The conference schedule will include general assemblies, a tour of McCall Pattern Company, a banquet, special entertainment including the K-State Singers, and many informative speeches.

Some of the topics that will be discussed are: "The Microwave Oven—Appliance of the Space Age", "Consumer Education and the Home Economist", "Food Problems Around the World" and "Nutrition in the United States".

Sherry Walker, sr., Norton, will be participating in the conference as chairman of the Kansas Home Economics Student Section.

Hill to run for office

Patrick Hill, sr., Coral Gables, Fla., and president of the McPherson College Young Republicans, announced his candidacy for State Chairman of the Kansas College Republican Federation at Topeka on Kansas Day, January 30. Hill is presently serving as Vice-chairman, in charge of membership, of the organization.

Hill has been an active member of the Kansas College Republicans throughout his college career. As McPherson's Republican Club president, 1968-69, he increased the club membership from 9 to 100. This school year, the club has doubled that number to create an organization of 210 members.

As state membership chairman, Hill has helped organize twenty new chapters in colleges throughout the state.

In the spring of 1969, Hill received the coveted Taft Award, an award given to the outstanding young Republican of the Midwest, a region including 16 states.

Also running on his slate are: Ron DePriest, Kansas State Teacher's College, Membership Chairman; Bernie Zindgraft, University of Kansas, Programs Chairman; Rex Fleetwood, Washburn University, treasurer; Richard Walker, Bethel College, Publicity Chairman; Linda Keim, McPherson College, Women's Chairman; convention chairman and secretary unfilled.

Many misjudge war critics

The willingness of many American citizens to side with Vice President Spiro Agnew's characterization of war protesters as "an effete corps of impudent snobs" is a dishonest appraisal of anti-war sentiments and a sad commentary on the Silent Majority.

Among the protesters are not only the more liberal factions, such as students and educators, the religiously concerned laymen and clergy, and the emotionally-involved families (Another Mother for Peace, for example), but also the traditionally conservative business and professional men.

Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace (BEM) is an organization of business owners and executives scattered among 49 states.

It believes that "The Vietnam War is contrary to United States and world interests" and, by open and lawful means, "seeks to encourage an end to American participation in that war."

In a full-page ad in "The New York Times," BEM spoke out against Agnew's blanket statement and stated "... we neither hate barbers, our fathers, nor the establishment."

"It is our collective, pin-striped opinion that the war makes no moral, economic, or legal sense... We know how to make things run, how to make money. Let us see if we know how to make peace."

When more than 2,600 business executives, some of them holding war contracts, are war protesters, too, it seems that the ears of the Silent Majority would open wider than they have for other anti-war movements.

Student examines real issues

by Michael J. Loveless

I'm investigating some of the disagreements which have developed recently on certain proposed changes presented by the students. I have, after general observation, come to the conclusion that the issue is much more basic than first would appear.

The question is not really, as many think, whether pre-marital sexual intercourse is right or wrong (although this is a question) or should we have smoking in the dorms or no dorm hours or whatever.

These are merely symptoms of the real issue.

The real issue concerns whether there is one acceptable way of life, known by the administration and presented to the student, or that there are various possible life styles to be examined by the student and accepted or rejected as best-fit his/her life.

The first demands a homogeneous group which excludes any who don't accept the correct. The second allows a heterogeneous group which can examine and experiment with the various life styles and perhaps create new ones while always keeping an openness to the alternatives through direct interaction with its proponents (which I feel is a more realistic attitude considering today's world situation).

In accepting the second view I support our recent proposals for a voice in our own lives.

Lately, all our proposals have been met with the argument, "We (the administration) don't know which way the college is

heading yet. Let's wait and see what the consultants say."

On the surface, this means that the administration is unwilling, yet, to move. Deeper, it means that the students should have no voice in the decisions soon to be made.

"Wait for the consultants" means wait and see if they approve of our proposals, otherwise forget them.

If the administration is lacking direction, let them take it from us. No matter who pays for McPherson College, we, the students, are what it is all about. Let us not take a back seat in determining its future.

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That's revolutionary

"God Forbid we should ever be twenty years without a rebellion."

Sound revolutionary? Indeed so, but it's all part of the American Way. These words belong to our often-quoted forefather, Thomas Jefferson.

Recently published by Grove Press, "The Little Red White and Blue Book: Revolutionary Quotations by Great Americans," edited by Johnny (Applesseed) Rossen, contains just what it says, though you may be surprised who it includes.

Test your revolutionary knowledge on these: 1) "I don't give a damn about semi-radicals." 2) "I am an anti-imperialist. I am opposed to having the eagle put its talons on any other

Meal to depict population worry

A meal of rice and greens, powdered milk, and tea will open a meeting on the population explosion in the social room of the Brethren at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 8.

The meal, discussion, and a film are parts of an attempt to examine the various effects of a burgeoning world population, where living space and many of the necessities of life are even now being overwhelmed.

Dr. John Burkholder, Dr. G. J. Ikenberry, Jr., and the Rev. James Tomlinson are coordinating the meeting, and they would like to encourage all interested college students to attend.

A second meeting on the same subject will be held the following Sunday, March 15, and will also include a film.

Draft numbers talk big

With the end of the school year and loss of student deferments for 1970 graduates in sight, the 1969 lottery's priority of induction comes more into the minds of young Americans.

The Pentagon believes there will be 850,000 eligible men in the 1970 selection pool and it will need 540,000 new men in 1970.

If voluntary enlistments continue at 290,000, the level assumed by the Department of Defense, only 45 percent of the draft pool will have to be inducted. However, enlistments may decrease because men know their standing with the

draft. If there are no volunteers, all 540,000, or 63.5 percent of the pool, will have to be drafted. These percentages lie between numbers 164 and 232 in the lottery sequence.

Between 40 and 60 percent of this year's graduates may enter military service unless they are eligible for some kind of deferment. Student deferments end upon graduation, and those whose draft numbers have been reached or passed by their local draft boards will be subject to induction almost immediately.

Current estimates predict that about half of the "first priority selection group" of the classes of 1971, 1972, and 1973 will be taken.

Some men with high draft numbers who are dropping their deferments in hopes of exposing themselves to induction feeling they won't be called may face some hidden dangers.

What numbers will be reached in a given year cannot be safely predicted. Moreover, once a man has given up a deferment, there is no assurance that he may get it back.

Also, those who are not inducted during their year of prime exposure do not become entirely exempt from the draft; they drop to a lower priority category still within Class 1-A where they remain until age 26, or, if they have once held a deferment, until 35.

Questions about the draft may be answered by draft counselors, such as James Tomlinson, associate pastor of the College Church of the Brethren, draft lawyers, and local draft boards.

Pastor travels to Yale

Everyone has to get away from it all once in a while, and for Dr. Harold Z. Bomberger, pastor of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, this meant a trip to Yale.

Attending a conference whose theme was "Science and Religion—the Future Man," Reverend Bomberger was exposed to the ideas of biologists, geneticists, chemists, and theologians.

Many fascinating and vital topics were discussed, such as the population problem, pollution, control and manipulation of genes by science, experimental theater in worship, drug rehabilitation, and homosexuality.

The program was sponsored by the New Haven Disciples House, Ecumenical Continuing Education Center at Yale Divinity School.

This center has been conducting a program for clergy similar to those conducted by medical schools which bring doctors back to school to bring them up-to-date on the latest developments in medicine.

While some of these continuing experiences may be quite "practical," the initial thrust of this program is aimed more at stimulating the imagination and awakening a new desire to study and learn.

BSU Booklist

- Little, Malcolm. "Autobiography of Malcolm X."
- Grier, W.H. & P.M. Cobba. "Black Rage."
- Cleaver, Eldridge. "Soul on Ice."
- Goldston, Robert. "The Negro Revolution."
- Griffin, John H. "Black Like Me."
- Brown, Claude. "Manchild in The Promised Land."
- Hirsch, Phil, ed. "Listen White Man, I'm Bleeding."
- Wright, Richard. "Black Boy."
- Myrdal, Gunnar. "The American Dilemma."
- Baldwin, James. "The Fire Next Time."
- Jay, David, ed. "Growing Up Black."

We get letters

Coed questions Loveless's view

In reply to "Student Rights at Mac" (Spectator, Feb. 26, 1970) by Michael J. Loveless;

I thank you for endeavoring to broaden my views as best you were able. But I find it necessary to submit these views for your careful consideration.

I, too, would like to assume more responsibilities here on Mac campus. But I will not obtain these responsibilities by loudly claiming them as my rights and calling the administration "the Sadducees of McPherson College."

Do you show your capacity of level-headed thinking (which, incidentally, is necessary to assume responsibilities) by referring to

the college as "the Gestapo"? What have you accomplished by employing this name calling technique? (You are renting a dorm room, and as any other property owner, the college has every right to protect its property. By the way, is it necessary for any damages to even be incurred?)

Lastly, neither you nor I know what Jesus would look like if he were present today on earth. Neither do we know what methods he would employ to effect change. Are you truly being persecuted? I'm sorry. Let's work a lot harder using the brains God gave us to improve McPherson College.

Karen Woody

The Spectator

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'Has the small college a future?'

"Has the Small College a Future?"

This question, echoed on campus the last several weeks, is a topic of national interest, evidenced by Henry Steele Commager's article of the above title in the Feb. 21 issue of "Saturday Review."

Commager points out that the college, indigenous and unique to the United States, initially sought to provide terminal education to boys in their early

teens. The age of students justified in loco parentis, and the chief concern became moral instruction and Christian nurture.

However, the trend in higher education has shifted from the college to the university, and the traditionally clear function of the college is now the subject of much controversy.

Colleges are being squeezed in both directions: below, from growing student maturity, improved secondary education, and

the rise of junior colleges, and above from the demands of graduate and professional schools, the military, and the custom of early marriage and custom of getting a job.

Looking ahead, Commager first delineates what he feels the college should not do, that is, continue teaching elementary courses in obvious subjects, compete with universities and professional schools, and provide introductions or surveys of almost everything.

He gives six things the small college should do.

It may and should stay "small, simple, and relatively unorganized."

Second, it should speed up the process of formal education. A three-year degree program was suggested.

Third, it should dispense of the idea of in loco parentis. Commager is right in recognizing that "students will no longer tolerate supervision of their housing arrangements, or their social or sexual activities."

He also points out that students still demand parental care in other areas, such as providing housing, dining, and social facilities, libraries with long hours, and immunity from ordinary processes of the law.

Commager suggests that stu-

dents be liberated from both the good and bad aspect of parental rules, forcing them to accept maturity and independence.

Fourth, the college should encourage student participation in the life of the college and the community. Independent studies in nonacademic area such as Peace Corps, Upward Bound, and work in hospitals or local politics should be stressed.

Fifth, students should be involved in the creative arts.

Finally, colleges should fight

ingrowth and isolation, a tendency of small colleges aggravated by geographic isolation.

Commager gives a picture of the college situation today that is particularly appropriate and applicable to those interested in the future of McPherson College.

As we struggle in the months ahead to determine that future, always in mind should be Commager conviction that for the small college "it is quality that counts, not quantity."

Susan Kriebel

Macalendar

Thursday, March 5 — Convocation, Clinton T. Duffy, former warden of San Quentin prison, 9 a.m., Brown Auditorium.

Friday, March 6 — "Cat Ballou," 9 p.m., 50c admission.

Saturday, March 7 — FSACCK meeting, Mac Shack, 1:30 p.m.; M Club Carnival, gym, 7:30 p.m.

Fri.-Sat., March 6-7 — Annual Trustee Meeting, McPherson College campus; Kansas Home Economics Association Conference at K-State.

Tuesday, March 10 — Chapel, 9 a.m., Brown Auditorium.

Thursday, March 12 — Convocation, film, "LSD-Insight or Insanity," 9 a.m., Brown Auditorium.

Fri.-Sun., March 13-15 — Brethren Regional Youth Conference.

Saturday, March 14 — Spanish Teachers Meeting.

Talks to explore intervention

"Politics of Intervention" is the topic of the thirty-fifth annual Kansas Institute of International Relations to be Friday through Sunday, March 6-8, at Alexander Auditorium, Friends University, Wichita.

Lectures and panels by four speakers will comprise the three-day program.

Student tickets for each session are 50 cents, or \$2 for all sessions. Regular tickets are \$1.50 and \$5.

Douglas Henderson, Deputy U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States, will give the opening lecture Friday at 8 p.m. on "U.S. Latin American Policy."

Douglas was U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia, 1963-68, and has served other assignments abroad as a career U.S. Foreign Service Officer in Mexico, Chile, Peru, and Switzerland.

Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary of the New England Office of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "Vietnam to Cuba" Saturday at 9 a.m.

From 1961-65, Johnson was Director of Quaker Conferences in Southeast Asia, visiting thirteen countries there to organize conferences for diplomats and International Seminars.

A four-month mission to Vietnam in 1967 and another trip

to Vietnam in 1968 qualify him as a spokesman against the war.

"Does the U.S. Practice Imperialism Abroad and at Home?" is the topic of Rudolph "Corky" Gonzales lecture at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Gonzales, director of the Crusade for Justice in Denver, was co-leader of the AFSC Mexico-Guatemala Travel Seminar, February, 1970. A successful businessman, largely self-educated, and leader of the Chicano Community in Denver, Gonzales is also active in politics and is now writing a book for Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, a panel of faculty and members of the Mexico - Guatemala Seminar of February, 1970, will discuss "Mexico and Guatemala: Case Studies in Differing American Foreign Policies?"

Betty Richardson Nute will

join Gonzales and Johnson at 8 p.m. Saturday to discuss "Intervention, Isolationism, the U. N., Regional Association—What Are Our Options?"

Betty Richardson Nute, born in England and a naturalized U. S. citizen, has served with the British Red Cross and was a Research - analyst—Interrogator with the Internal Military Tribunal, Nuremberg, and the U.S. Chief of Counsel for War Crimes, Berlin, 1945-48.

Since 1966 with AFSC, she is now Program Associate of the Quaker United Nations Program with special responsibility for Latin America. She has traveled widely, her most recent trip being a visit to Cuba in 1969.

"New Directions for U.S. Foreign Policy" will be the final lecture by Russell Johnson at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Following the lecture, Mrs.

Nute will give concluding remarks.

Recent books and pamphlets on international relations, racial problems, and related subjects will be on display on the book tables. Most will be for sale and some will be free.

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday

JOHN WAYNE ROCK HUDSON

"The Undefeated"
(only for winners)

THE SPIRAL THEATRE

Don't Forget! You Can Buy
"Long Johns" for 90c a doz.
Also Sweet Rolls
Cinnamon Rolls
Donuts are only 65c a doz.

Did You Miss Breakfast?
HAVE A DONUT WITH US AT
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Come To
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"Where Students Can Buy The Best For Less"
611 N. Main 601 N. Main

Rationale for vote

The American democracy has gradually extended suffrage to almost all citizens with adult responsibilities, but one large group of Americans remains without a voice in determining policy.

Women, absentee voters, blacks, Spanish-speaking citizens, and others have been given the right to vote, but ten to twelve million Americans between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one are denied this right.

In "Rationale For the 18-Year Old Vote," published by the Student California Teachers Association and reprinted by Student Kansas State Teachers Association, reasons supporting suffrage for 18-year olds are presented.

Many Americans under 21 are heads of households and taxpayers on property and purchases. They work under law, yet are unable to participate in the establishment.

Another reason for giving 18-year olds the vote is that America cannot afford to lose the idealism of her youth. Young people become disenchanted when legitimate avenues of political change, including the ballot, are closed to them.

Opponents say that 18-year olds lack "maturity of judgment"; however, "maturity of judgment" was not a factor in

the selection of the present age of 21. We Americans merely picked up the old English age of knighthood as our age of franchise. The Normans and early English thought 21, or three times seven, was a magic number. Actually, the average 18-year-old today is a well-educated individual. Statistics from the U.S. Office of Education show that 75 percent of the nation's youth today graduate from high school and 40 percent will attend college.

Senator Mike Mansfield points out that lowering the voting age would tend to bring about a balance in the electorate of the nation. Presently, as life expectancy continues to increase, the number of older voters grows larger.

Also, because Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska, and Hawaii now allow persons under 21 to vote, other states are being denied their "one man-one vote" right granted by Supreme Court decision.

Finally, the "old enough to fight—old enough to vote" argument is a valid one. Demanding one to risk his life while refusing him the right to help determine why or where his life should or should not be given is questionable morality.

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Track season opens Saturday

The track season will open Saturday, March 7, when the track team travels to Doane, Nebraska.

Coach Ray believes the team is much stronger this year with 12 lettermen returning along with some new prospects.

Conference champs who are back this year are Dave Smith, 440-yd. dash, Mike Butch, pole vault, and Dean Holloway, 120 high hurdles.

Anyone interested in participating on the track team this spring, please contact Coach Ray as soon as possible.

Coeds rally to win again

Today the McPherson College women will play Fort Hays 9.

Saturday, Feb. 28, the coeds defeated Kansas State for the second time this season 51 to 47. McPherson is now 9-1 for the season.

McPherson led 9-7 at the end of the first period, 21-14 at half-time, and 40-34 at the end of the third period. Mary Hutchison was high scorer with 21 points and Leanna Mease had 11.

McPherson hit 35 percent from the field and K-State 37 percent. At the free throw line, McPherson hit 74 percent and K-State 33 percent. Engel was credited

Runners go 100 miles

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the McPherson track team sponsored a 100-mile relay. It was continuous running which lasted throughout the day with each participant running a quarter mile at a time.

Twenty students ran quarters ranging from one to forty. The overall time for the relay was 7:32.3, which sets a new college record in this event.

Plans at this time are to make this relay an annual event.

NET gets your interest

Education is more than book study: It also includes educational TV programs. KPTS, channel 8, is the new educational TV station serving this area. The Sunflower Educational Television Corporation is located in Wichita.

This station has a variety of programs which appeal to different age groups. Dale K. Ouzts, Executive Vice-president, believes that the pro-

grams such as THE ADVOCATES, SOUL, NET JOURNAL, NET PLAYHOUSE, NET FESTIVAL, and FIRING LINE should be of interest to students. THE SHOW in color at 7 p.m. on Sunday evenings is designed with the topics of interest to teens in mind. Mr. Ouzts would welcome any comments on their attempts to reach the young college audience.

LRP Committee asks student aid

Long Range Planning Committee is interested in student participation, evaluation, and modification of the Statement of Aims and Objectives as listed in the Feb. 5 issue of the Spectator.

Student comments and statements should be given to Susan Krebbiel or Larry Banks.

MARSHALL - TURNER CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
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