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Students to direct one-act plays

Tryouts were held March 13 and 16 for roles in four student directed one-act plays to be presented April 9 and 10.

"Once Upon a Playground," directed by Mary Eggemeyer, concerns a playground of children and their interaction with a little girl whom they single out because of her 'funny nose.'

"The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder is the second play being presented. It is essentially a character sketch of a mother who, along with her family, is going to visit her married daughter. This play is

being directed by Carol Flory.

Pam Smith, will direct the comedy "Visitor from Forest Hills" written by Neil Simon.

The fourth play will be "The Murder of Gonzago," a liberal interpretation with rock music of a cutting from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The play is directed by Steve McCadney, who is stage manager of the four plays. Steve will also be directing two plays for the Black Symposium.

The German Department will be getting in on the drama scene with its annual presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" on April 22 and 29. This production is directed by Janet Wiggins, and will be going on tour to Goodland, Kansas.

The Cast of "Once Upon a Playground" consists of Cynthia Enberg as Wanda Bun; Lenice Steinmetz as Tootie Shoe; Cece Zavala as Didi Fee; Janet Wiggins as Forda Moore; Lynda Switzer as Phoebe Dive; Candi Loper as Dixie Wicks; Ellen Gill as Flirt Stevens; Mike Irwin as Georgie; Karlene Morphew as The Girl; and Rick Tyler as The Boy.

Those participating in "The

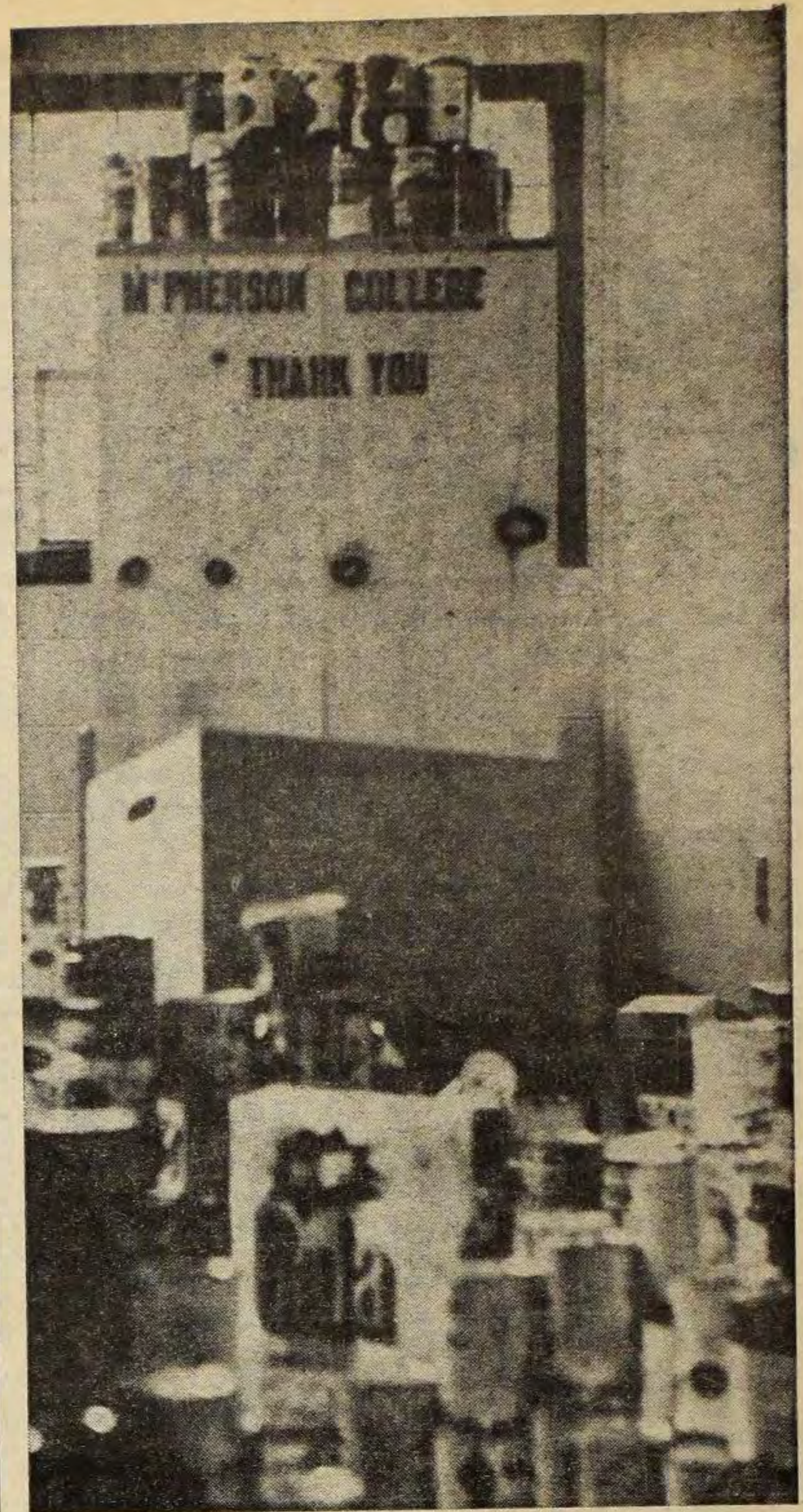
Happy Journey" are Judy Kimmel as Ma Kirby; Eugene Bryan as Pa Kirby; Tony Barry as Arthur; Jeff Daya as Stage Manager; Maria Kimmel as Caroline.

Those in "Visitor from Forest Hill" are Gene Lightener as Roy; Lois Pierson as Norma; Carol Thiessen as Mimsie; Steve Guyer as Borden.

"Murder of Gonzago" consists of Keith Starry as Hamlet; Steve Guyer as Horatio; Phyllis Chapman as Gertrude; Karlene Morphew as Ophelia; Paul Crabb as Player King; Linda Brokar as Player Queen; and Mike McCrary as Lucianus.

CORRECTION: In last week's Spectator, "Board of Trustees Elects Jewell" stated that the trustees pledged \$4 from their net income to McPherson College.

This should have read that they pledged 4 per cent of their net income to the College.



A small sampling of the canned goods collected by McPherson College in last Sunday's "Mother Hubbard's Cubbard Drive."

And it came

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the midterm there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things that they ought to have done and had done things which they ought not to have done. And there was no help for it.

Stuco goes up for grabs

"I want everybody to consider himself a candidate for Student Council," remarked Bruce Johnson, this year's Student Council president.

All 20 of the positions on Student Council are vacant. Two representatives from each of the classes, eight representatives-at-large, and the four officers-president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary — all need to be elected.

Petitions became available Tuesday to everyone wishing to run. Those running for representative positions are required to turn in their petitions by April 6. Presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls are required to turn in their platforms to Linda Thorp, Spectator editor, by April 7.

On April 13, Stuco will be responsible for convocation. The first half will be spent going over what Stuco has done and what it represents. The last half will kick off the campaign.

Voting will take place Wednesday, April 19. Off-campus students may vote anytime on that day in the Registrar's Office in Mohler.

'Summer of '72'

In the Summer of '72', for an educational experience to remember... look to McPherson College for graduate and undergraduate credit.

Field Session in Trans-Mississippi West, 4 hours credit, June 26-July 21. Follow the Oregon trail to Portland — See Yellowstone, the beautiful Columbia River valley, the Redwoods, San Francisco, Sutter's Fort, Virginia City and Salt Lake City. Learn history first-hand with Dr. Raymond Flory.

The Natural History of National Parks, June 5-22. See the beauty of America. Science studied in the field where you can understand it with Dr. Wesley DeCoursey. Mesa Verde, Great Sand Dunes, Dinosaur National Park, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, Devil's Tower and Wind Cave in the Black Hills — a great educational vacation!

English Primary School, June 15-July 3, June 22-July 10, June 29-July 17. Fly to England for Conference Workshop, visit English primary schools, lec-

tures, dialogue demonstrations.

Wilderness Experience, June 3-24. Learn to know science by a field experience-learn to love the Rockies by living in them-learn to know yourself better by camping, by backpacking into the wilderness. "Something you have always wanted to do—do it this summer" with Dr. Gilford Ikenberry.

These are among several field trips offered to students this summer.

May 29th is opening day for courses on campus including, Society Today, Introduction to Computer Science, Home Management, Wilderness Experience, Drivers' Education and Contemporary Economic Issues.

Beginning June 26, Creative Writing, Philosophy of Religion, Education of the Mentally Retarded, Astronomy, Reading and Conversation in Spanish will be offered.

Human relations Lab and Art Media Workshop begin July 4.

Those interested in any of these courses may contact Dr. Dayton Rothrock in Mohler Hall.

"We were hoping for 800 cans.

We got 1600-2000 cans of food and non-perishable articles," remarked Steve Quakenbush. Steve is chairman for the Mother Hubbard's Cupboard Drive project, sponsored by the McPherson College Student Council.

Sunday afternoon, about 120 Mac students canvassed the town collecting food for the project.

The purpose of the drive was to accumulate non-perishable items, canned good, and paper articles to put in a "food bank" for the needy in McPherson.

"It was a complete success," declared Steve. "The people put up a sign Monday saying 'McPherson College, Thank You.' It really made me feel like we did something worthwhile."

"Thanks to everyone's help and generosity, this drive was a success," Steve said. "We really received a good response from people who showed they

cared for their fellow man and were willing to donate a portion to help others."

Jim Tomlinson suggested to Student Council that they carry on the project after the McPherson churches stopped sponsoring it. As the food stamp program had been cut down and the supplies already accumulated had reached a very low level, Student Council decided to sponsor the project.

The city council designated the old Kansas Jack Building on Main Street for the food bank. People can come and shop there on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from two until five.

Macalendar

- Thursday, March 23** — Dr. Glasser's Seminar, 7 p.m., registration, 8 p.m., speech.
- Friday, March 24** — Tuesday, April 4 — Easter Vacation.
- Friday, March 24** — Glasser workshop.
- Saturday, March 25** — Track, Oklahoma Christian Triangular, Oklahoma City, 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 5** — Industrial Arts Meeting.
- Thursday, April 6** — Tennis, Hutch Juco, there.
- Thursday, April 6** — Convocation, "Minorities in Wichita," 9:30 a.m., Br. Aud.
- Friday, April 7** — Film, 8 p.m., Br. Aud.
- Friday, April 7** — M-Club banquet, Hesston.
- Sunday, April 9** — One-Act Plays, 3:30 p.m. Br. Aud.
- Monday, April 10** — Tennis, Friends, there, 1 p.m.
- Monday, April 10** — One-Act Plays, 7:30 p.m. Br. Aud.
- Thursday, April 13** — Sunday, April 16, — Black Symposium.

EXPLO '72 will be just like any other student congress except:

—100,000 are expected to attend.

—Nearly every country will be represented.

—Christian brothers and sisters will learn how to live and share God's kind of life.

—The Cotton Bowl will be the main meeting house.

—National TV will pick up the action.

The list could go on, but the point is, EXPLO '72 is not like any other student congress. Find out more about this spiritual explosion on April 11 at 9:30 a.m. in Miller 101. Students and faculty are welcome for this film presentation.

Questionnaire is only chance for expression

In reference to the suggestion that a questionnaire be taken concerning students' idea of important qualities in a college president, Bruce Johnson, student representative to the Presidential Selection Committee says he feels "there are better ways of getting information. One-to-one conversation accomplishes this purpose better than any form or questionnaire does."

We seriously question the validity of this statement. We know of few students Bruce Johnson has addressed himself to concerning the selection. And even if he has done so, on a large scale, and of a good cross-section, it would take a computer to categorize and analyze the answers.

The president of McPherson College will directly affect the student body of this campus. Bruce Johnson is the student body's only chance of expressing what it wants in a college president.

Our one chance should be fair and accurate.

Let all the students' wills be known.

We get letters

Intercultural exchange is being short-changed from both sides

Dear Editor:

John Swift once said, "Whoever makes ill returns (or shows signs of ingratitude) to his benefactor must need be a common enemy of the rest of mankind from whom he had received no obligation."

It would be the peak of ingratitude for a foreign student in Mac College to feel that the college has done him no good. It also would be irrational to give credit to the administration for making intercultural scholarships available to foreign students.

As I understand it, intercultural scholarships are given to foreign students in order to fa-

cilitate intercultural understanding among people of all nations. No aim can be nobler than this at this age when the world seems to be getting smaller and smaller and at the same time falling apart. The question then arises; is this noble aim being achieved? If not, why not?

One reason is lack of socializing involvement. The huge amount of money which the college spends on us foreign students needs be backed up with at least a 'show' of interest in what we are as foreign students.

Foreign students would not feel they are beggars and hangers-on if our hosts demonstrate, by deed, not by mechanical 'fine words' for which most of our hosts have great capacity, that the financial aid is given to foreign students on the basis of sheer desire to help others and not just to give the college an international outlook.

Many of our hosts (with a great number of exceptions) treat us with contempt because of our color, of which we are proud. On rare occasions our hosts display a kind of theatrical appreciation for our worth as human beings.

Some of our hosts, surprisingly people who, by the virtue of their academic, attainment and professional posts, ought to know better, feel erroneously that we have never had it so good. We it known that we were never dregs in our societies back at home; and our life here is tantamount to bare existence. In our respective home countries we were responsible adults of social significance and handled

We get letters

Rothrock finds exposure harmful

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed your editorial on "exposure."

Exposure can be dangerous. To be exposed to radioactivity is hardly to your best interests or your children's. You may have this right I won't deny, but wouldn't you want someone to warn you about it or even prevent your exposure to it?

Society does have the right

to limit your activities when they may be harmful to others or to the environment. One of the advantages man has over the animal world is that we do not have to repeat our errors every generation but that we can learn from past generations. Rules, rightly or wrongly, are made because of past exposure to events. In doing this, of course, man often makes er-

rors and later changes, but just to argue for the right of exposure is hardly the answer. Damage is just as real in the social and moral worlds as it is in the physical.

Dayton Rothrock, Director Placement Bureau

P.S. The policy of the Placement Bureau for recruiters who come on campus has not changed. They are to do their interviewing in the placement interview room. The fact that the Army Recruiters set up in the Student Union was an error which occurred while I was out of town.

Grads get jump on Spring

Twenty-three students have completed work towards bachelor of arts or bachelor of science in mid-year at McPherson College.

While undergraduate studies have been completed, official

presentation of degrees will be made at the conclusion of the spring term.

Kansas students recently completing work are: Dale A. Burkholder, James Dean Coopridger, William George Povilaitis, Jr., Chaloke Prayoontong, Kitti Raungpaka, S. Kent Thompson, and Vivian Sclehuber Valentine, all of McPherson; Rebecca Hall, Hutchinson; James A. Flory, Wichita, and Linda Keim, Lawrence.

Students from other areas who completed former work are: Martha Allen, Parkville, Mo.; Thanasarn Ampateme, Thailand; Gerald Armstrong, Westfield, N.J.; Lloyd Brown, Dundee, Ill.; Dennis Coffman, Columbia, Pa.; Dale Dowdy, Shickley, Neb.; Dimitro Kulik, Pittsburg, Pa.; Paul Munemker, Warkusa Ind.; Marilyn Philpott Lakewood, Colo.; John Albert Pitts, Baltimore, Md.; Keith Reeves, Battle Mountain, Nev.; Benjamin Skaggs, Cerro Gordo, Ill.; and Thomas Urbick, Waukegan, Ill.

Editor's note:

In response to questions raised: According to Spectator policy, all unsigned editorials are written by the Spectator's editor-in-chief. All other editorials must be signed. Bylines on stories are given at the discretion of the editor.

Take five

Take One

Dear Mr. Bill LeCour, your astronomical dinner was outa sight!

Take Two

Congratulations, Bittinger. It only took 14.3 minutes for you to answer your phone.

Take three

Is it true residence halls are offering courses in criminology?

Take Four

But Dr. Rothrock, sir, how are we ever going to have children if we don't have co-ed dorms?

Take Five

My Neighbors



"Watch where you're going, can't you, you clumsy bird brain!"

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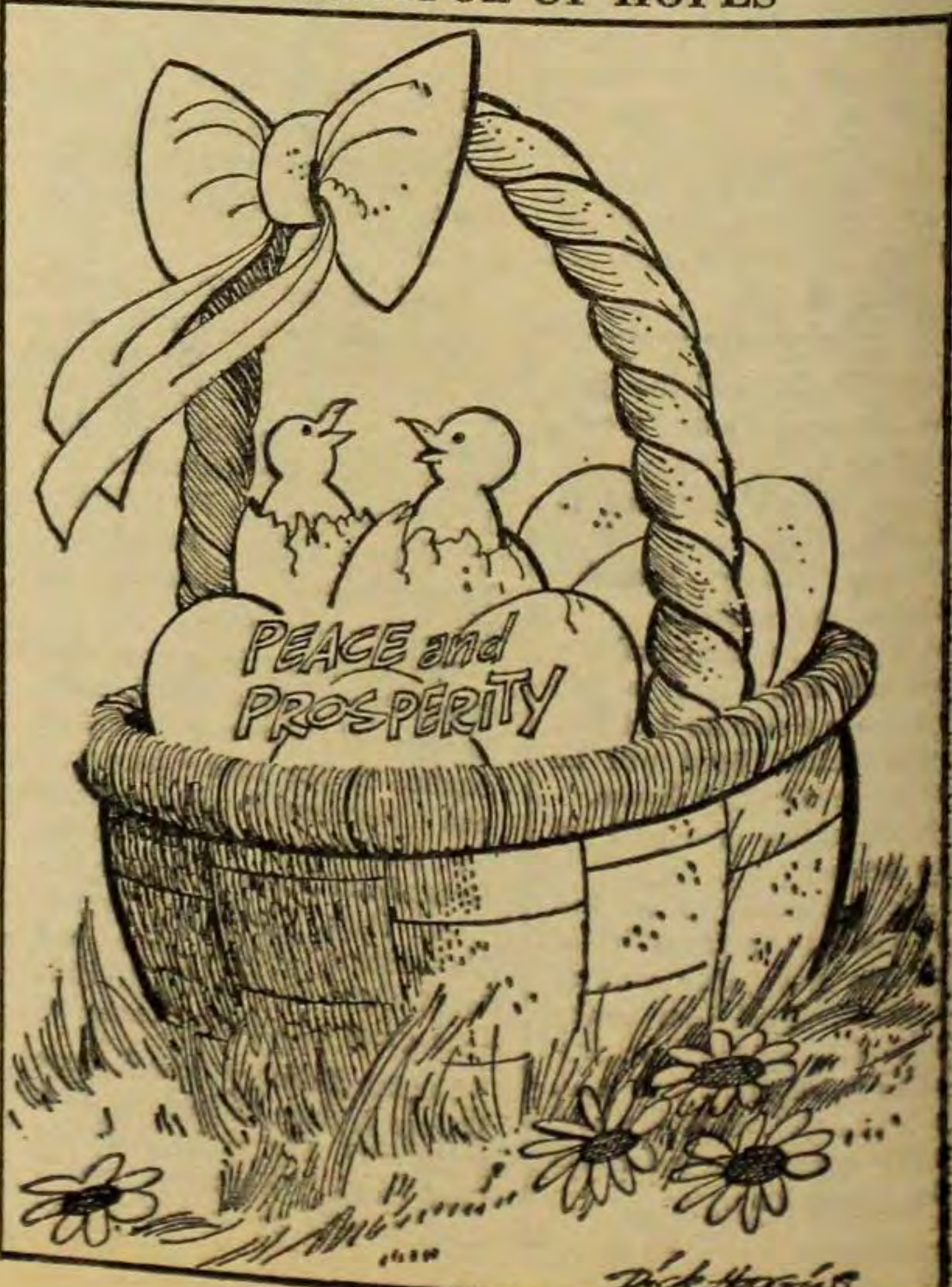
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A BASKETFUL OF HOPES



Sent in by
James S. Ilori

How's the presidential search coming?

by Tom Tucker

"There is no need to hurry the process of selecting a new president. If a new president has not been chosen by mid-summer of 1972, an executive committee made up of from three to five persons (including the academic dean and business manager) might well administer the college for several months." This is a general comment appearing in the results of the survey on qualifications of the future president.

Though the above is a solution, much has already been done concerning the selection of the person to fill the office to be vacated by President J. Jack Melhorn.

Immediately following the announcement of Melhorn's resignation, Dr. Harley Stump, chairman of the American Association of University Professors, drew up a survey sheet consisting of a list of 10 qualifications for a president suggested to him by various faculty members.

"When I first prepared this survey," said Stump, "I planned to distribute it only to full-time teaching faculty with academic rank. This is the possible membership of the AAUP." But he was persuaded to enlarge the survey to cover all employees of the college.

The survey was taken because, it was believed that faculty opinion was never before considered in the selection of a dean or president, even though it's the faculty that has to work with the president.

Dr. Stump sent out about 100 copies of the questionnaire and received 42 back. The survey

was divided into two sections — one dealing with presidential qualifications, and the other with procedural questions concerning the implementation of the Master Plan and the general organizational structure of the college.

There were 10 qualifications listed on the sheet to be rated on a scale of 1 to 10, "With first place votes counting ten points, second place votes counting nine points, etc." The totals were then taken, and the qualifications rated according to the total number of points they received. The five most outstanding qualifications are in order:

1. "A person strong in public relations who can present a favorable image of McPherson College to the total McPherson College Community."

2. "A capable administrator who can develop and utilize an effective organizational structure."

3. "A capable educator who has a definite set of aims and purposes in educational philosophy and who can apply those aims and purposes to the daily educational scene."

"A person who has respect for the teaching faculty of an institution and who will work effectively with that group."

5. "A person of high standing in the Church of the Brethren; one who will stimulate interest in McPherson College among various churches."

Dr. Stump was quite surprised that the latter qualification was rated so high. He thought that the qualification requesting "a person of renown in the overall complex of Christian Churches" would be chosen above the Brethren. Instead, the qualification received the lowest total number of votes.

Two write-in qualifications that were rated fairly high by those who wrote them, suggested, "A person who has the courage to release those people who are at cross purposes with the Educational Master Plan of the College," and "A person who is very intelligent but who is also well aware of his limitations."

It has been suggested that the students vote also, using either Dr. Stump's survey or one of their own. Dr. Stump

stated, "I'd be interested in what the students had to say. The faculty got their two cents in." According to Bruce Johnson, student representative to the Presidential Selection Committee, a questionnaire was not circulated among the students, "because I feel there are better ways of getting information. One-to-one conversation accomplishes this purpose better than any form or questionnaire does."

The results of the faculty survey were then given to the Presidential Selection Committee. This committee is composed of six trustees, two faculty and one student representative. The trustees are: Mrs. Eddie Ball, McPherson; Edward R. Frantz, Wichita; Howard Mohler, retiring President of the Board of Trustees, Warrensburg, Missouri; Royal Yoder, chairman of the executive committee of the Board, Conway; J. Paul Jewell, recently elected President of the Board, Kansas City; and Clare Miller, McPherson, chairman of the committee. Dr. Leland Lengel and Dr. John Burkholder represent the facul-

ty, while students are represented by Bruce Johnson.

According to Dr. Burkholder, the responsibilities of the committee are threefold: to discuss the qualifications of the future president; to actively solicit candidates to be considered (which include announcements in several national publications plus a pooling of names given by the faculty); and to reduce this number to a very few names which are then presented to the board.

One action the committee took was to discuss with those administrators below the president the qualifications of a president who would best serve the functions of their respective offices.

Though it is reported that a lot of work has been done by the committee, they are nowhere near getting the selection down to a final five. The list is expected to be narrowed down at the next meeting of the committee on March 25.

Other than that, the general air of the committee is "None of this is confidential, but I am reluctant to say . . ."

Old Fahnestock lives on in IA building

by Dean Johnson

Those living in Fahnestock Hall may be interested in knowing what happened to old Fahnestock. In 1942 materials were salvaged from it to build Frantz Industrial Arts Building.

"Most of the building of Frantz Hall was done by students," said S.M. Dell, director

of the McPherson Museum. Materials from Fahnestock were used, says Dell, "because it was a good idea to preserve some of it and other materials weren't available during World War II."

When asked why it was built there, Dell replied "They wanted a quadrangle campus for the Quadrangle year book and Frantz Hall filled in one corner of it."

Things from the past were preserved. Over the door leading into the classroom downstairs is a stone that was worn

down by the feet of students. The stone on the outside of Frantz Hall was from the foundation of old Fahnestock. The last doors of the laboratory are from old Fahnestock, too. In the 12 inch foundation, broken rocks and bricks were mixed with cement. Dell says he remembers trying to keep the broken pieces from showing in the wall.

Dell collaborated with architects to design it and originally they were going to use the roof of old Fahnestock and simply build walls around it.

In all, 20 members of the Frantz clan contributed to the building of the Hall which is named in their honor. Initiating the plan of financing was Roy C. Frantz, Conway Springs. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Frantz, of Conway Springs gave a substantial gift to start the fund.

The I.A. department itself was started in 1917 and occupied the basement of old Fahnestock until moving into the present building.

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Mac harriers run away with track meet



Gary Best 'takes off' to win the steeple Chase at last Friday's track meet.

With the wind at their backs, the McPherson College thinclads ran away from Tabor in a meet held here Friday by a score of 107-47. McPherson won first place in every running event and gave strong competition in the field events.

"Overall, I'm quite pleased with their performance particularly in this kind of wind," remarked Coach Art Ray.

Tabor dominated the first part of the afternoon by winning most of the field events.

Lawrence did an outstanding job for Tabor, winning the javelin with a toss of 211.8 feet and placing second in the 100-yard dash.

Roger Kamla of Mac bettered his best throw in the shot put by heaving it 47 ft. 9 in. earning him second place. He also finished first in the discus.

Mac's D. Ray Craft won the hundred yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 22.5.

Mac's relay teams, consisting of Mark Heidebrecht, Jim Ulrich, Hector Morales and Craft in the 440, and Zack Myers, Tom Cope, Morales and Craft in the mile, won both relay events.

Mac swept the first three

places in four running events.

Vic Doll won the mile followed by Randy Porter and Phil Stover; Ivan Torres, Vic Doll and Bob Rosales finished one, two, three in the three-mile run; Mike Parks won the high hurdles with second and third finishes from Tom Cope and Terry Ingram; Craft took first in the 220 and Heidebrecht and Ulrich took second and third.

Zack Myers took first place for Mac in the 440; Stover won first in the half mile; Parks won the intermediate hurdles; Craft won the 220 yard dash; and Gary Best won the steeplechase.

In the field, Mark Lynch won the hammer throw, and Tom Cope won first in the high jump.

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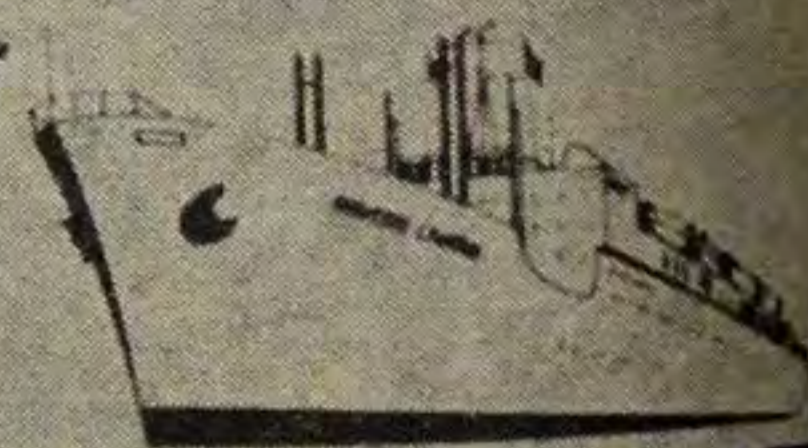
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