

# New pres. sets goals

by Mary Krebbiel

Students elected Don Hoover, jr., McPherson, president of the McPherson College student body last Thursday in one of the largest votes in several years.

"Working to get a student trustee will be one of my primary goals," Hoover said after his election. "Of course, my first responsibility will be to prepare the *Growl* for next year. I plan to take the present student handbook to Stuco to see if they have any changes they want to make," Hoover continued.

"I'm also considering keeping the Stuco office open one hour each day and planning to be there so that students can come in with their ideas and grievances."

Hoover said that he also liked the idea of having at least a monthly editorial in the *Spectator* from a Stuco member on an issue of interest or concern to the student body.

Patty Wood, soph., Shelocta, Pa., was elected as vice president in Thursday's election.

"I'm really glad about the response of all the students that voted," Patty said as she mentioned the large vote. "That shows people do care."

Students elected Eileen Snyder, soph., St. John, Ks., as secretary of Stuco.

"I ran for secretary because I want to be more involved than I have my first two years at McPherson. I think it will be a lot of fun," Eileen commented.

Brent Peterson, fr., Wichita Ks., was elected as treasurer of next year's Stuco.

The results of cheerleader elections were as follows: Kris Layton, fr., Mulvane, Ks.; Denisse Lewallen, fr., Cando, N. D.; Diane Tharrington, fr., Caldwell, Idaho; Gayle Appel, fr., Curlew, Ia.; Beth Wilhide, jr., Detour, Md.; Larry Glover, Fr., Mt. Holly, N. J.; Bill Callo-way, fr., McPherson, Ks.; and Russ Hunt, fr., Brush, Colo.



A happy Don Hoover poses for the camera following his election as Student Body President for the 1973-74 school year.

## Historians' Institute to be this weekend

### Five documentaries slated

The McPherson College History department has joined with two other colleges to present its fourth semi-annual ACCK Historians' Institute this weekend. Mr. Leslie Waffan from the National Archives and Records Service in Washington D.C. will be the featured speaker for the institute and five films will be shown throughout the day tomorrow.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The River" and "The Land" will be shown tomorrow in Miller 101 beginning at 3 p.m.

Mr. Waffan will speak on "Documentary Films in the Classroom" to a group of invited faculty in the Private Dining room during the dinner hour.

The other films, "Triumph of the Will" and "War Comes to America" will be shown tomorrow night in Harnly 101 at 7 p.m.

The program is being partially presented on the Bethel and Kansas Wesleyan campuses also. The first three films are showing tonight at 7 p.m. in the Science Hall at Kansas Wesleyan. The other two films will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in Krebbiel Auditorium on the Bethel campus.

These films, with the exception of one, are furnished through the courtesy of the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration, Washington, D. C. They range in length from 25 to 105 minutes.

# the Spectator

Vol. 57

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., April 26, 1973

No. 22

## Shack's future in doubt

by Rod Neher

The future of the Mac Shack has been the subject of much discussion recently in various circles throughout McPherson College. Whether or not the coffee house will remain available to next semester's students is presently very much in question.

The Mac Shack, located in an old house across the street from Metzler Hall, originated several years ago as a result of Student Council efforts to provide McPherson College students with a discussion and entertainment center in a coffee house atmosphere without the non-smoking restriction under which the dorms operated at that time.

Ron Naylor and Jim Kramer operated the Mac Shack two years ago and managed enough profit to purchase a stereo and

a coffee pot for the house and to pay small salaries to the workers. The Black Student Union managed the Mac Shack during the fall of 1971, but a financial deficit and freezing water pipes forced them to close down.

The Mac Shack was reopened that spring under the co-management of Mike Wagner and Steve Guyer, but it has continued to lose money. Currently the coffee house is in debt \$393.88

Jim Kramer, Student Council treasurer and former co-manager of the Mac Shack has suggested two possible reasons for the financial back-slide of the Mac Shack. One is tremendous increase in utility bills for the house. Kramer also suggested that the Mac Shack is outdated and no longer fulfills its intended purpose.

Steve Guyer, one of the pres-

ent managers of the Mac Shack, however, argues that the Mac Shack does indeed fulfill a needed role at McPherson College. He states that the Mac Shack "can provide the vehicle by which students, regardless of college policies, can meet together in free and intelligent interaction," and that in this respect the Shack is a success despite its financial problems.

When the question was taken before Student Council two weeks ago it was decided to continue operation of the Mac Shack throughout this school year. The decision of whether to continue operation of the house next semester was left to next year's Council under the guidance of the student opinion poll taken last Monday. The results of the poll were 100 in favor or keeping the Mac Shack open and 64 opposed.



Located across the street from Metzler Hall, the Mac Shack serves as a coffee house for students. Students have voted to keep it open despite financial difficulties.



Chuck Baker, Russ Hunt, and Lynda Switzer dance their way through a hymn during an old-fashioned revival in a scene from "Dark of the Moon."

## Student-directed folk tale set for tomorrow night

by Mary Krebbiel

"Dark of the Moon," a drama set in Appalachia, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium as the season's third major production. The play is produced under the direction of Rick Tyler, jr., Waterloo, Ia.

"This is his design and his production," stressed Una Yoder, head of the drama department and supervisor for the play, as she referred to the elaborate sets as well as the play itself.

"Rick is enrolled in three hours of drama this semester and this is his main project," commented Mrs. Yoder.

"He has fantastic sets for the production, including a large mountain, a cabin, church and trees — all styled to fit the fantasy."

In the play, a witch boy (John Philpott, soph., Lakewood, Colo.) wants to become a human so he can marry Barbara Allen (Susan Rusk, fr., Westcliffe, Colo.). He believes that Conjur Man (Rod Neher, fr., Anna, Ill.) and Conjur Woman (Janet Wiggins, jr., McPherson) can help him. Two witches (Debbie Grady, jr., St. Louis, Mo., and Karlene Morphew, soph., Clarence, Ia.) join in the eerie doings and Preacher Haggler (Keith Starry, sr., New Oxford,

Pa.) decides it's time for an old-time revival. Russ Hunt, fr., Brush, Colo., and Denisse Lewallen, fr., Cando, N. D., play Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

"Rick has twenty-nine students cast in parts and about that many helping to build the sets," commented Mrs. Yoder. "He's done a tremendous job of getting people to work for him."

"The fact that the play has many good individual parts also gives students a chance to get their teeth into some real dramatic acting. The cast includes many new student actors and actresses as well as veterans," continued Mrs. Yoder.

"The most dramatic scene is a Baptist revival meeting where people confess their sins."

Mrs. Yoder commented that she felt the fantasy would be good. Her main concern and hope for the play, however, dealt with the audience.

"I just wish we could get more townspeople to come!"

The final production of the year will consist of a series of one-act plays May 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The plays are "The Final Dress Rehearsal," "Murder of Gonzago," and "Feiffer's People," directed respectively by Michael Irwin, Steven McCadney, and Lois Pierson.

# Editorial Briefs

With the growing popularity of soccer in the U.S., perhaps the athletic department should consider allocating funds for a soccer team next year. This year's outstanding record by the soccer club has shown that there are a number of McPherson students with ability and dedication to the sport.

Student Council, which has partially borne the financial responsibility for the team this year does not have the funds, nor should it have to support an intercollegiate team. Soccer is not an expensive sport and if the club maintains its fine record next year perhaps soccer will become the sport where McPherson College really distinguishes itself.

Perhaps the absence of candidates in Monday's elections doesn't necessarily reflect apathy on the part of McPherson College students as so many are quick to charge. College students are busy people and not all students have the time or interest to devote to school politics. When a college is down to 450 in enrollment it may be that there are not qualified people to assume all the roles of leadership that we have on our campus. Perhaps the college should limit its leadership roles and gain more competition at election time.

The editorial staff commends newly elected Stuco president Don Hoover on his proposal to raise the grants awarded to publications. Even with a great deal of advertising the *Spectator* is having a hard time this semester making financial ends meet because of the drop in enrollment. Publications receive only a tiny fraction of a student's activity fee yet they serve an unequalled function in campus life. With a bit more financial backing from Stuco the *Spectator* staff can publish more news and serve the campus community all the better.

The Editors

## Guest Editorial

# R. A. selection termed unfair

Resident Assistants for the 1973-74 school year have been chosen, but how were they chosen? The process by which R.A.'s were selected is not an effective one.

Ratings were given to an applicant by two professors, his own resident assistant, and himself. These ratings were averaged together; thus it was possible for a student to receive three excellent ratings and yet get pulled down by one poor rating, perhaps by a professor who has little knowledge of dorm life or how well a person functions in a living situation.

Milt Goering, Bob Mann, and Becky Wagoner were directly responsible for the selection of the resident assistants. How many applicants could say that they know each of these persons well or even at all?

This seems to indicate the need for a personal interview. However, none of the applicants was interviewed even if he was not acquainted with all of the selecting members.

The position of resident assistant is one of responsibility. Isn't it time, then, that a responsible procedure be adopted for their selection?

Cathy Hamm

# Macalendar

Thursday, April 26 — Tennis, 1:30 p.m., Tabor, at McPherson.

Friday, April 27 — M-Club Banquet, SU, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 27 — "Dark of the Moon," Convocation credit, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 27 — ACCK Historians Institute, films, 3 p.m. — Miller 101, 7 p.m. — Harnly 101.

Saturday, April 28 — English Proficiency Test, Mohler 231, 8 a.m.

Saturday, April 28 — Track, McPherson at Winfield.

Saturday, April 28 — "Dark of the Moon," 8 p.m.

Monday, April 30 and May 1 — Choral Clinic, at Bethany.

Tuesday, May 1 — Track, Iowa.

Wednesday, May 2 — Faculty meeting, 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 2 — Tennis, Bethany, here, 2 p.m.

## We get letters

# Says all issues are multi-sided

I thought for a long time before finally deciding to answer some issues raised in earlier items in the *Spectator*.

Firstly, Diane Grone in her editorial in the March 22 issue assumes, I feel, a greater unity among backers of the college than actually exists. The backers are as diverse in belief as the students themselves. Talking to a number of trustees makes this readily apparent.

The single true point of unity is not the ideals and values, but the college itself, as a place for the confrontation of ideals and values as well as the acquisition of knowledge.

To "deal" with issues takes a realization that they are multi-sided. An issue is not properly dealt with if it is not seen as a whole from every viewpoint, or if any of its facets are not likewise fully examined.

This is liberalization, and those on all sides of all campus issues could use more of it.

Secondly, I still am grieved by the divisiveness, accusation, and contempt displayed in Verlin Ingram's March 8 letter to the *Spectator*.

In dealing with issues the only way to come to a meaningful agreement is open-minded discussion. To call upon one side to squash those with an opposing view is not open-minded.

## The Spectator

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ed. To slur the honor and denigrate the maturity of those with an opposing view is a terribly inadequate answer to their honest questions about the direction of the school.

Unproved assumptions as to the will of the "silent majority" are unacceptable. I believe the silent are silent due to a loud, clear apathy.

Has the community been "pushed around by the wishes of a few individuals?" The answer to this is the same as the answer to the following questions: Does Mac now have 39 hours of open dorms? Have military recruiters been banned on campus? Has Dr. Snell changed his stands in the least?

Taking a stand is only commendable if it is well thought out. Even then a person should be willing to change if a better idea comes along, or at least to discuss it. There is no virtue in being firmly wrong.

In his letter, Mr. Ingram charged intimidation on the part of those he disagreed with. Several among those who have voiced disagreement with the policies of the administration I have seen humble themselves to wash the feet of their friends in love feast-communion services — friends who agree very strongly with school policies.

Most of these so-called "intimidators" hold personal non-violence to be among the highest of ideals. Many are involved in a number of campus activities such as music groups and clubs.

Those who spoke out in MCC shared the characteristic of being involved, intelligent students, with respectable levels of achievement. They are not to be dismissed simply as people who have nothing better to do than "keep things stirred up on campus."

Charles L. Baker

# Spec receives First rating

by Joyce Betzen

In its forty-ninth annual contest, *The Spectator* was awarded a First Place rating by Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University of New York City.

Placings were awarded by numerical totals, with 850-1000 earning a First Place; 750-849, a Second Place; 650-749, a Third Place and below 649, a Fourth Place. *The Spectator* received a total of 878 points.

In specific categories, the

newspaper took 220 of a possible 250 points in Content, 420 of a possible 475 points in Writing and Editing, 193 of a possible 225 points in Make-up and \$ of a possible 50 points in General Considerations.

The rating covered issues of *The Spectator* from Spring and Fall semesters of 1972. Linda Thorp, so., Kelseyville, Calif., was Editor-in-Chief for Spring Semester, and Susan Stover, Manhattan, Ks., was Editor-in-Chief for Fall Semester. Norma Tucker is adviser.

# Trips enhance summer learning

by Barb Moore

Five exciting trips for the 73 summer school are being planned at McPherson College. Perhaps the trip traveling the farthest is "Design and Fashion in Europe" under the direction of Mrs. Biffiel Glenn, Head of the Home Economics Department. McPherson College offers either two or four hours credit in "Design and Fashion," or "Interior Design and Housing." Students may also take two hours credit in each field. Haley Study Tours, which is handling the tour, has made arrangements for the group to visit Paris, Tours, Rome, Florence, Venice, Munich, St. Gallen, Zurich, Stratford, and London during the July 15-August 7 tour period. Students of fashion will gain insights into the European fashion industry, and traditions of handwork. Those interested in housing will see the influence of the past on materials, styles, and interior design of housing.

July 22-August 7 will see the "Field Studies in Natural Science" and "Field Studies in Physical Education" class going to the Sierra Mountains. Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, Professor of Chemistry, and Sid Smith, Director to Deferred Giving, will be heading up this 2 or 3 hour credit course. The credit earned on this trip will satisfy requirements in science or physical education in any ACCK college. This course will have varied action, with the group

taking a five-day back-pack over the John Muir Trail, a distance of 36.7 miles.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Professor of Biology, is conducting a course entitled "Wilderness Experience" in the mountain wilderness of southern Colorado from June 4-23. The purpose is to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for wilderness experiences. In the context of camping, hiking, backpacking, and wilderness survival students study the ecology, natural history, and field biology of the area.

Four hours of credit is being given for the course "Study Tour of Southeastern United States," during June 25-July 20. Students may take it for two hours credit, for the bus trip only, or for the on-campus in-depth study before the trip. The tour will make an arc through the Shephard of the Hills country, the Tennessee Valley area, the Carolinas, Georgia, and parts of Florida, including the Space Center and Disney World, back along the Gulf Coast picking up New Orleans, and perhaps the Cajun country. They hope to also be able to tap some of the experiences with Negro culture and perhaps attend some Negro public meetings. The two specific areas of concentration will be the contemporary Tennessee Valley Authority and present Southern culture.

The course G-NS 251-B "His-

torical and Field Geology" is being offered for two hours credit by Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, Professor of Chemistry, during June 11-22. One week of the course will be spent doing research and the second week of the course will be spent on a field trip to the Colorado Rockies. Attention will be given to observation of various kinds of rocks and minerals, collecting cretaceous fossils, and the study of the overall relationship of surface features to the processes of geology.

# Take Five

## Take One

Decorations for the prom were rather exquisite with little stone flower gardens however, the little pebbles have been around for so long that it has led to the rumor that the S.U. is on the rocks!

## Take Two

Congratulations to Augie Hirt who won the walk-race at the KU Relays. He really put his best foot forward; now Augie "Hirts" when he walks.

## Take Three

Since tuition is skyrocketing next year, many of us may have to "blast off."

## Take Four

If our Stuco is such a big joke (as our new Stuco president implied), why isn't anybody laughing?

## Take Five

# John retires, reflects

by Steven MacCadney

John D. Hurley is a senior from Washington, D. C. who after being at McPherson College says, "The road was rough but I am even more than content... I'm quite happy."

Hurley, the retiring student body president has recently been accepted to the University of Colorado's Graduate School where he will pursue a medical career. John, who is graduating with a biology major from Mac this spring, has been offered an assistantship in the field of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

"Being president of the Student Council is a well respected position but it is not all glory," confides John. He finds his greatest challenges in trying to meet the needs of various groups of students on and off campus. John also finds himself in the position of having to be sympathetic to both the student population and the administration.

John is very optimistic about the future of McPherson College. He has been involved in many broad-ranging activities during his four years at the college.

"The important thing is to develop some sort of pride in the institution so that one leaves with more than just an academic education, but an insight on life," he contends.

John himself has probably added as many insights at Mac as he has gained. As a youth, John constantly moved from Los Angeles to D. C. with his parents. His family made Washington their home and John remembers his childhood as one which saw many changes.

"I graduated from William McKinley Tech. in D. C. and while I was there I had to adjust to many situations. Until then, I hadn't had much competition and at Tech I found that lots of people just like myself were striving for something better in life."

John found that in predominantly black D. C. he wasn't taught about his ancestry. "Coming of age in D. C. woke me up to this problem and I am still learning how to deal with it," he confides.

During the April riots in 68 John was 18 years old. "I could see reasons for the riots but I did not agree with all the tactics used at the time," stated

John who remembers having seen some of the D. C. riots and their results.

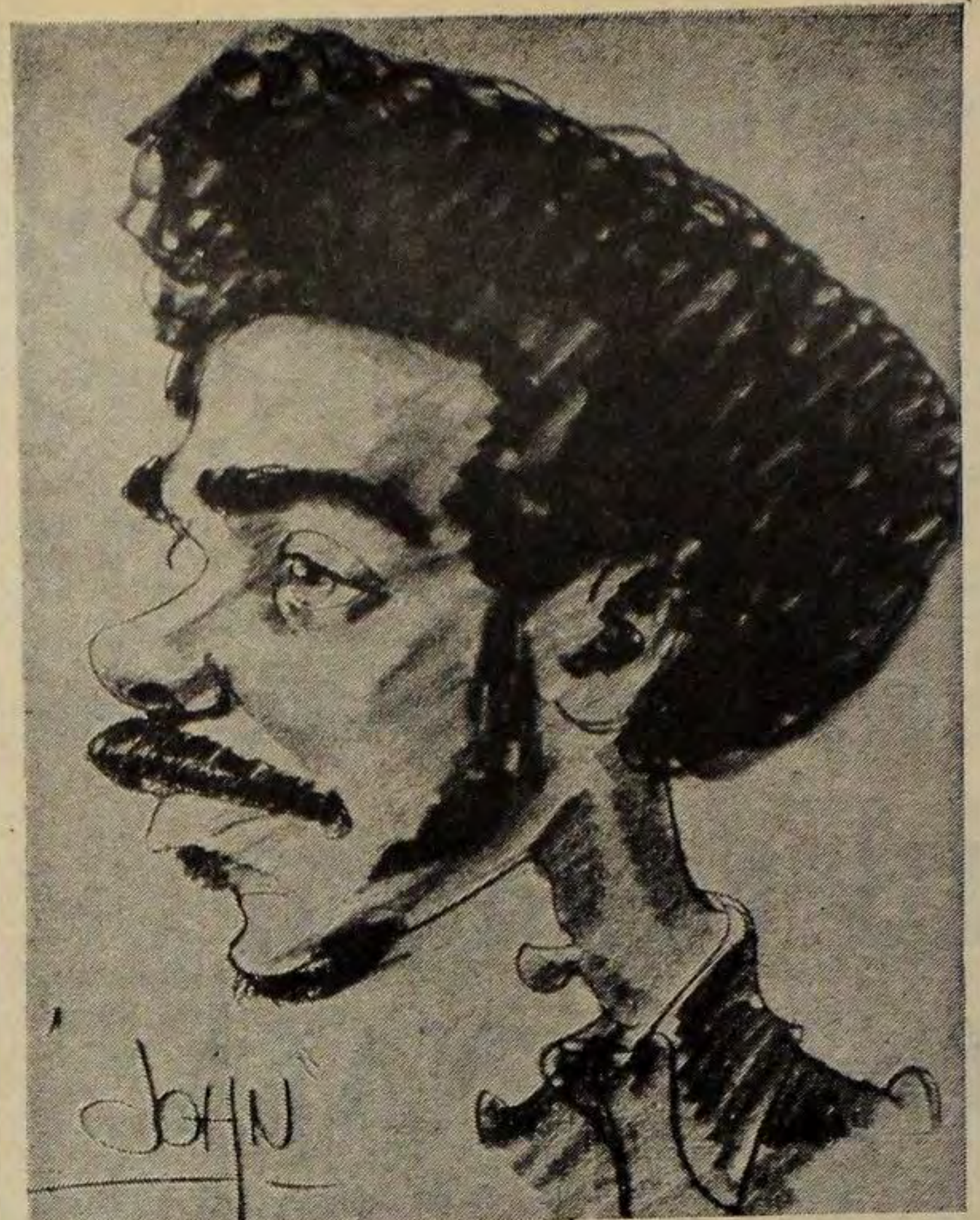
John came to McPherson College in the fall of 1969 where he found life quite different from what he had known in the big city. John's freshman year went smoothly, however, and that summer he worked for the college.

"I was a recruiter and this job took me through many mid-western states and Canada. It was a wonderful experience and the traveling was worth the work," he recalls.

John has also had the opportunity to be a guest speaker at several high schools and churches in the state of Kansas. His talks are geared mainly toward making students in predominately white communities aware of the many aspects of Black Culture in America.

John loves to meet people and says "people fascinate me! Nevertheless many times I've been let down and some of those times it was a racial situation. Friendship is something I hold very high," he continues. "I do not use the term very loosely. The most important things in my life are people and my spiritual life."

"I love McPherson College," states John. And there are many at the college who love John. His ready smile, his timeless selfgiving and optimism have become symbolic of that sense of pride that the college is seeking.



A "fascinating friend" from Denver is the creator of John Hurley's caricature.

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## Squad suffers first defeat

by Rod Neher

The McPherson soccer team was defeated for the first time ever by the Kansas State Wildcats at Manhattan last Saturday in a 7-2 ball game. Jose Urzagaste and Jerry Serrador scored the two goals for McPherson.

The soccer club left McPherson Saturday morning, arriving at Manhattan in plenty of time for the 3:30 match. The end of the first half saw K.S.U. leading by a score of 1-0.

In the second half the Wildcats scored two additional goals before Urzagaste kicked in the first goal for McPherson. K.S.U. followed with three more goals. Serrador scored a second goal for the soccer club late in the half, and the Wildcats closed the game with a seventh goal in the final minutes of the match.

McPherson will play Bethany this coming Saturday in its first home game. Spectators are welcome.

# Cindermen take third

by Iteve Burkholder

Mac's trackmen placed third at the tough Bluejay Invitational Track Meet last Tuesday at Hillsboro. McPherson had a chance to win the meet going into the evening events, but Tabor cleaned up in the broad jump and running events to win the meet. Tabor tallied 126 points while second-place Bethel

College was a distant second with 84½. Mac finished close behind Bethel with 82 points. Other schools competing were Bethany, Marymount, Southwestern, Baker, Sterling and Friends University.

"Ernie" Kamla scored 20 of Mac's 82 points with first places in the shot put and discus. Both of his throws were meet records.

Tom Cope picked up 16 points for the Bulldogs with a first-place tie in high jump, a third in the 120-high hurdles and a sixth in the 440-intermediate hurdles.

Zech Myers performed well

again for the Mac Cindermen with a first in the quarter, a third in the 220 and was a member of the winning mile-relay. Others on the mile-relay were Steve Cameron, Jim Anewalt and "Cowboy" Reece.

Ben Work, in a move to get more team points, ran both the half-mile and mile for the Bulldogs. He finished second in the half and fourth in the mile.

Virgil DeWild continues to place in the triple jump for Mac. His fifth place jump at Tabor was good for two points. Another freshman, G. T. Hornbaker, placed fifth in the discus.

## Hirt ranked first in NAIA

by Steve Burkholder

The brilliant walking artist Augie Hirt took first place in the one-mile walk at the Kansas University Relays last Saturday in a time of seven minutes and four seconds. Augie is now ranked first in the NAIA in the one-mile and second in the two-mile. His time at KU is his best by 30 seconds and also a school record.

Two weeks ago, Augie stayed with Larry Young for most of a one-hour walk race. Young

is currently the best walker in America and placed third in the 1972 Olympic Games.

Freshman Jim Oches also placed for Mac at the K.U. relays. Jim paced 26th in the 26-mile marathon race. His time of two hours, 48 minutes and nine seconds is also a new school record. The old record belonged to Hirt. Oches, who is now making marathon-running his main event, broke his personal best by over one and one-half minutes. His next marathon will be in May when he goes home. He plans to run in the Central Park Marathon in New York.

## Support your Bulldog teams

### Remaining Track Meets

April 26—Tabor at McPherson

April 28—McPherson at Winfield

May 1—McPherson at Iowa

May 2—Bethany at McPherson

May 4—McPherson at Southwestern

May 7 and 8—KCAC Playoffs at Bethany

## Racquetters down Ft. Hays

by Stan Adams

McPherson College's tennis team exploded in doubles competition at home last Wednesday to pull away from a 4-2 deficit and defeat Fort Hays State 5-4 in a return dual match.

Fort Hays led 4-2 at the end of singles competition, but McPherson came rolling back and captured titles in all three doubles matches. The Bulldogs defeated Fort Hays 8-1 earlier

in the season.

In singles competition, Rolander lost 7-5, 6-2; Carr was defeated 6-2, 7-5. Burkholder won his singles match 7-6, 6-2. Melhorn won also 6-0, 6-2; Glynn was edged out 7-6, 6-4; and Dollman lost 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles team of Carr-Melhorn won 6-2, 6-1; Rolander-Burkholder notched a 6-4, 6-4 victory; and Glynn-Dollman rolled over their opponents 6-0, 6-1.

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