

the Spectator

Vol. 58

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. March 1, 1974

No. 16

Dr. Snell explains College's financial state

by Diane Tharrington

Why is McPherson College in debt, and how long will it take us to get out of debt? These are two of the questions that President Snell answered recently.

President Snell listened to the questions and pausing for only a second, picked up a piece of paper and began to explain the position of the College.

"First," explained President Snell, "this period of financial difficulty is a nation wide problem. The decreasing number of students has hit many colleges and universities across the U.S., but a very important point to realize is that this semester we have more fulltime students than we have had in the past five years — that's encouraging."

"McPherson College is operating with a deficit, but we also have an endowment fund that has grown over the years to two and a quarter million dollars worth. There are also other funds that have been given to benefit the college. These funds are set up by donors to aid the college. These are assets of the college, but are retained income for the life-time of the donor. The college has a fund of 1.5 million dollars of this type of donation, and this will come to the college at some

Oshel, Fulmer perform

Kathy Oshel and Steve Fulmer are combining their musical talents in a joint recital in Brown Auditorium Sunday, March 3 at 8 p.m.

Miss Oshel, a senior mezzo-soprano from Topeka, will be singing Italian, German, and English songs accompanied by pianist Susan Smith. Her program includes works by Brahms, Wolf, Richard Strauss, Scarlatti, Falconieri, Mozart, Grieg, Giannini, and John Carpenter. Mr. Fulmer, a sophomore pianist from Wamego, will perform a capriccio and intermezzo by Brahms, a Beethoven sonata, and a Bartok piece.

Art featured

Photographs, macrame, ceramics, drawings and paintings are on display in Friendship Hall.

The best photograph taken by each student from the Inter-term class, Basic Photography is being shown. Each student took and developed eighty pictures and enlarged their best one to an 8 x 10. Basic Photography, G-IA 203, a two hour course, is offered every Inter-term and Summer Session under Larry Kitzel.

Macrame, ceramics, drawings and paintings done by two local art teachers, Elizabeth Liljegren and Betty Jo Houchen, are also on display. Several of the pieces are for sale.

time or another. This makes a big difference to the college.

"This year is extremely positive. We are through a crisis time — we see now a better financial situation. For example: already this year we have \$15,000 more in donations than last year at this time. Our alumni contribution has increased. Five years ago, 17 per cent of alumni contributed, this year already 35 per cent of the alumni have contributed, which is twice the national average. Our goal is to get 50 per cent of the alumni support. I'm sure we can do it — the alumni of this college care about the college. They are people who have gained in both knowledge and experience here and they

want to help the college continue. Also, the city of McPherson has given \$6000 more to us than last year. Friends of the college who are some how related either through a grandchild, parent, or just a loyal supporter have given \$31,000 more this year. As you can see it is a brighter picture for the college. But one important part of the college must work along with the donors and the alumni — the students. This year is an extremely positive year — it excites me, because I see good things for McPherson College and all its students. We must work together so that students' degrees will be stronger as well as making the college stronger."

ACE compiles freshman stats

At a time when only 1.8 per cent of freshmen entering colleges across the nation intend to become farmers or foresters, 10.8 per cent of freshmen at McPherson College, including 1.8 per cent of freshman women, plan to return to the land for their livelihood, according to a survey recently reported by the American Council on Education.

McPherson College was among 579 colleges and universities participating in the assessment. Results show how McPherson College freshmen com-

pare with freshmen enrolled in institutions across the nation.

Sharing popularity with farming as a future occupation for McPherson freshmen was education with 16.2 per cent, slightly less than the 18.8 per cent nationwide, but business, the third most popular career choice, was named by 11.7 per cent at McPherson College and by only 7 per cent of all other freshmen. Of all participating in the study only 3.7 per cent named research science as their probable career occupation, but 9 per cent at McPherson chose that area.

Reasons checked most often at McPherson as very important for long-term career choices were intrinsic interest in the field, being helpful to others, working with people and working with ideas. Only 19.8 per cent considered "respected oc-

cupation" important and 33.6 per cent indicated high anticipated earnings to be a concern.

At McPherson, freshmen noted that 16.1 per cent have fathers with graduate degrees (while 14.5 per cent nationally indicate so) and 33.2 per cent have mothers who have completed at least a bachelor's degree, as compared to only 22.6 per cent across the nation.

For high grades in high school, McPherson freshmen tied with freshmen across the nation. Each group reported that 44.5 per cent had grades of B plus or better.

Noted as an important reason for selecting McPherson College by 65.1 per cent was the offer of financial assistance and McPherson freshmen reported that 31.9 per cent receive \$500-999; 32.7 per cent receive \$1000-1,999; and 2.7 per cent receive more

than \$2,000. Nationally 6.9 per cent receive more than \$2,000, but only 10.4 per cent receive \$1000-1,999 and only 11.8 per cent receive \$500 - 999. Of freshmen participating in the study, 20.9 per cent choose their college because of advice of someone who had attended, but 29.9 per cent at McPherson College attended for that reason.

Only .6 per cent of freshmen entering colleges in 1973-74 were veterans, but McPherson recorded .8 per cent. Religious preferences of students at McPherson College, which is related to the Church of the Brethren, are: Church of the Brethren 33.3 per cent; Methodist, 19.7 per cent; and Roman Catholic 11.1 per cent. Other religions represented included: Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran, and Presbyterian.

Stuco, MCCC posts filled

The results of the Student Council election on February 19, 1974, were not surprising. Three positions were open on Student Council and one position on MCCC. Each Stuco position had only one candidate listed, with their only opposition being from write in candidates. For the MCCC position there were five candidates.

Student Council results were:

Martha Geist, elected as the Dotzour Hall representative, and David Peterson as Bittinger Hall representative. The seat for representative-at-large was captured by David Krall.

Christy Young was selected as the MCCC representative-at-large. The four other individuals competing for this position were Charles Baker, Rod Neher, Roger Peckover and Tom Slaughter.

Council organizes activities

by Velma Bunch

"Our meetings are more informal than most," said Valerie Prince, jr., McPherson, co-chairman of ACCK Minority Council.

The Feb. 2 meeting heard and approved reports from each of the three committees — Social & Cultural, Academic, and Communications.

Social and Cultural Committee is working on a Minority Weekend, though the date has not yet been set. A dinner dance is planned for March. The committee has also invested money to bring 'Preservation Hall,' a black jazz band to Bethany's campus in the near future.

Academic Committee is sponsoring a clothing drive, Feb. 24 — March 2. The drive will work through the Welfare Dept. of each city in which ACCK colleges are located. Each college will set up a designated collection area. In addition, the committee is busy organizing a Big Brother-Big Sister Program in Salina. This program will work with community children and take them on field trips and other activities.

The Communications Committee is working on a newsletter, "Minority Voice," that is to come out in early March. It will contain write-ups of current news.

Dotzour plans all-night party

Dotzour Hall is sponsoring an All-Night Party, Saturday evening and Sunday morning, March 2-3.

The set schedule is — 7:30-10:30 p.m. Volleyball (gym).

10:30-11:30 Food and Games (S.U.)

11:30-1:30 a.m. Skating (Skate-O-Rama).

1:30-3:30 Bowling (Star Lite)

4:00-5:00 Swimming (YMCA).

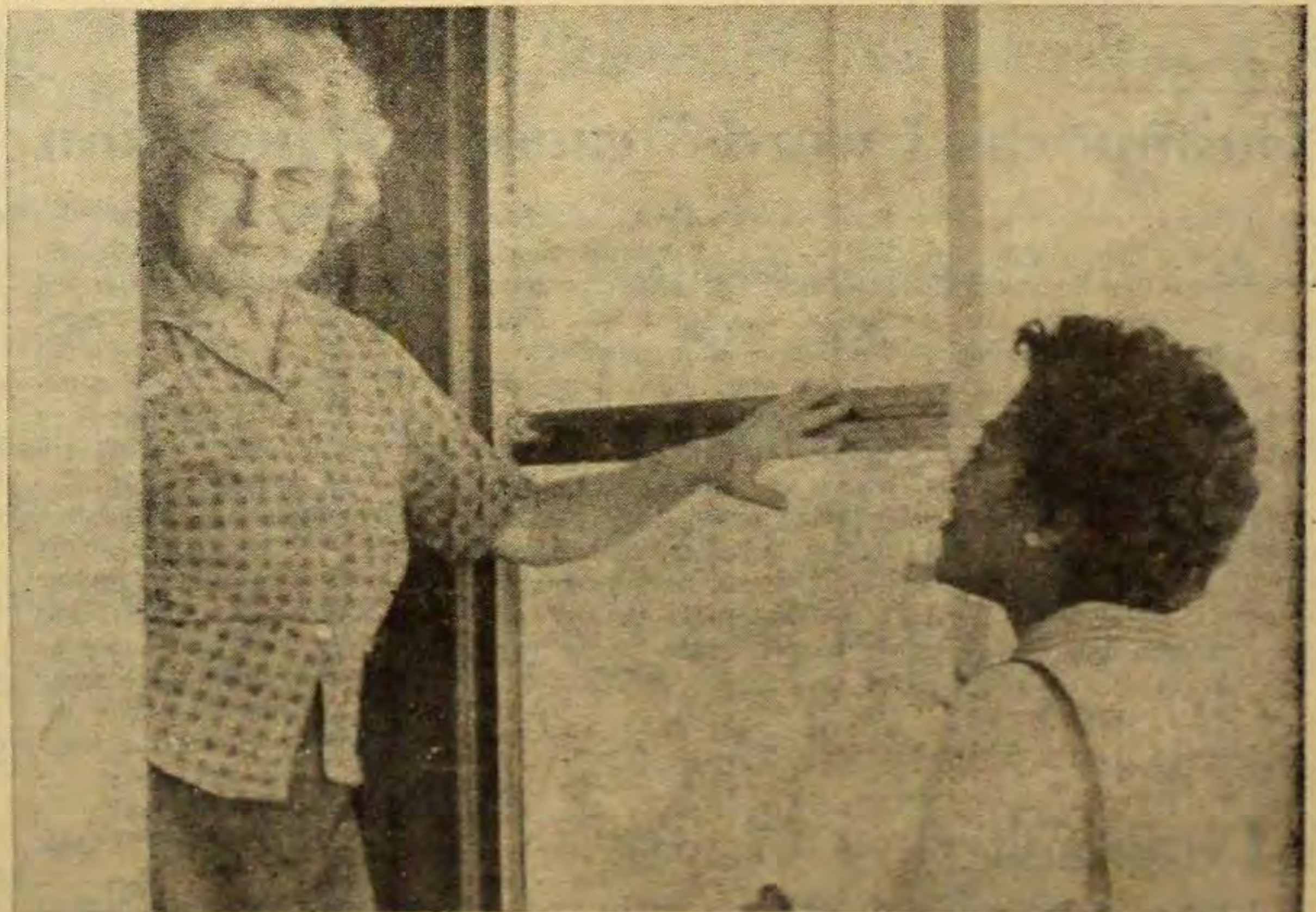
5:30-6:30 Breakfast (S.U.)

The price per person has not yet been decided; all of the food will be free.

"Everything is in town, and we would appreciate it if students would ask others if they need rides to the skating, bowling or swimming," said Barb Skaggs.

Dotzour is giving this party because, "Dorm Council was in charge of a 'Dotzour Activity' and this is a time when basketball season is over, and we aren't cramming for finals. Nothing is definite, but there may be another all-night party later in the spring," said Barb.

Barb Skaggs, Vice-President of Dorm Council thought up and organized the party.



Debbie Grady, sr., St. Louis, Mo., collects during Sunday's Heart Fund Drive. The drive netted a total of \$870, a low total in comparison with previous years. According to co-chairman CeCe Zavala, jr., Rocky

Ford, Colo., the results were disappointing. "It seemed like businesses weren't as generous as usual," commented CeCe. This money will go for heart research, including research on open heart surgery.

No news, bad news for anxious editors

Time - 1 a.m. Tuesday morning. Place - Spectator Office, S. U. Atmosphere - weary and tense . . . two editors sit, one crying, one laughing hysterically. We now focus on their typical Tuesday morning dialogue.

C—"My mother always said that no news was good news."

D—(with reserved restraint) "Was your mother ever an editor? How are we going to fill up this 30 inch hole on editorial page?"

C—"I have an idea — you could write an editorial for a change. I haven't seen this campus blazing from any crosses you've burned so far."

D—"I know! I could have another picture editorial since there's nothing else to write about — it's either that or the old apathy lecture again. What pictures do we have?"

C—"Well we have that frog picture, all you can write about on that is warts . . . but I can't see devoting a 30 inch hole to that."

D—"I know . . . what's Stuco doing? (a death-like silence prevails for about five minutes.) Well, we could write about the needless slaughter of the "Sperm Whale" by Japanese fishermen."

C—"Don't be ridiculous, you know sex isn't allowed in the paper, especially when it has anything to do with natural animal behavior . . . why don't you let 'em have it about the over-exhausted, dead, forgotten, open dorm issue."

D—"This may be a Christian college but I don't possess the writing technique that could raise that issue from the dead."

D—"Has the Administration done anything we can light into them about?"

C—"I don't recall. I think I'm having a sudden attack of amnesia. Who am I? . . . who are you? . . . what are we doing here? . . . why are you crying?"

This scene ends as the two walk into the sunrise, mute . . . contemplating the question, "Is no news really good news?"

Dianne & Cathy

We get letters

"Unimportant words" cause misquotation

Dear Editor,
Last week's *Spectator* quoted me in Miss Velma Bunch's article on abortion. After being asked to comment on the topic, I spent considerable time, first searching for the right words and then presenting my feelings on paper. Unfortunately, Miss Bunch decided to edit my quote, eliminating a "few unimportant words." Thus, as I read "my" feelings in Friday's paper, I found out much to my surprise

that I am strongly against abortion — that a woman should have no place when the question of abortion arises. (?!?) Those are **not** my feelings. Below you will find my unedited quote. As you read my words, I believe you will find that I am strongly in favor of following one's own personal morals, whether that means having or not having an abortion. The words "sadly" and "oftentimes" are really quite

important and were omitted as were all four underlined words. By reading this quote with and without them, I hope you will see that a "few unimportant words" can make quite a difference. They change me from an anti-abortionist into an upholder of personal rights.

"Every woman should be free to use or abuse her body as she feels is morally right for her. However (and sadly) this oftentimes is not the case as relates to abortion — so many factors and pressures enter the picture so that often the woman does other than what her personal morals suggest."

Mary Sue Kienholz

Ed. note: Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Galen Snell was the real author of last week's limerick. He is **not**, however, the author of this week's rhyme which will become readily apparent after reading it.

hamm's hock

A Limerick

Amnesia is not what I'm fighting
Mac's demise is not too delighting
When it rests on its laurels
Preaches decaying morals
These acts are the things I am spiting.
"Anonymous"

We get letters

Relates French academic experiences

(Ed. note) This letter was sent to Dr. Frantz by Susan Blough, a McPherson College student who is now studying at a French university in Strasbourg.

Dear Dr. Frantz,

Thank you for your letter. I hear rarely from McPherson — not that Mac hears any more often from me! I've given up on most of my correspondence, I just can't keep both the letters and my life here going at the same time. But I'm sure you understand the time drain of correspondence — for which I appreciate you writing all the more.

During the first two months my head was so full of impressions and reactions, which were just that, that I didn't think it fair to write a letter of generalizations which would most likely be taken for the truth. And now that I have a broader background of French culture on which to base my judgments, I would rather live the culture than write about it.

I'll describe my present program of studies and then give some observations and opinions on higher education at Strasbourg.

At the moment, I have 17 hours of class a week in the Institute for Foreign Students, plus one and a half hours of a supplementary course in grammar and comterendu and three and a half hours of cooking class. Several of the Institute courses have no purpose in themselves except to prepare us for the exam of the "diplome de 'etudes francaises.'" The exams for the second degree (the diplome) are highly codified (by law). Included are written and oral options in literature, history, civilization and philosophy, translation and a special French version of a summary.

If you pass the compte-rendu, you are fairly well assured of passing the second degree. So, there are two sorts of classes, those preparing for the exam such as grammar, compte-rendu, translation, interpretation of texts, vocabulary, and then those more like regular university classes. The Institute courses are geared down to the

low language level of foreign students: to the point where as your French improves, the classes become more and more boring — with exceptions, of course.

The exams for the second degree are given both in February and June, but under the BCA program, success in the second degree confers credit for the year, even if you pass in February. So after February, providing you succeed, you are free to follow courses more to your liking in the other branches of the university.

The main criticism of the American university and college system that I've seen here is the unevenness of the quality from state to state, from college to college. But even then, I'd prefer to take my chances in the States than here. It's not so much the quality of what is taught, but rather the system itself, with the status of both the professors and students. Professors are hired on the basis of research, publishing, standing in the field — but the contract says nothing of actually teaching a class of students.

As for the students, the university system in all of France is terribly overcrowded. As a result, the criterion for passing to the next year is often, not how well a student has done, but how many places are available in the next class. Since the exams are for the whole year, if you don't pass you do the year over again. Almost all of the students do at least one year over. The situation is particularly bad in medicine. A type of internship is included in the seven years of medicine, so the number of places available are determined by hospital facilities. You might do very well on the exam, and still not move up that year. We have the same type of competition at the entry to med school in the States, but here it's every year.

Once a student picks a faculty and a major, the course that he will follow is set. He can take other courses of interest,

but there is no substitution, or dropping a particular course. This is especially true in medicine, law, political science and letters.

Student life is as teeming and varied as what you would find on any large campus. Everyone eats in the student cafeterias, which are much cheaper than in the States, but the quality or quantity doesn't compare either. Often a particular faculty will have its favorite cafe, where the students from that faculty will gather to talk during lunch — which is two hours. I really enjoy the extended break at noon.

Strasbourg is pretty well located for traveling in most any direction. During Christmas vacation I went to Morocco with three French students and three other BCA students. We had a great time, even though we had ear troubles, and were eventually flown back to France by Europe Assistance (a traveler's insurance).

Would you please share this letter with Mrs. Hughbanks?

Please excuse my orthography. There are times when I look at a word and cannot tell if I've used the French or English spelling.

Sincerely,
Susan Blough

The Spectator Vol. 58 Mar. 1, 1974 No. 16

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

One year subscription in U.S.A. — \$3.00

One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.50

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

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We get letters

Vandalism a problem in S.U.

Dear Editor:

Much time and effort has been spent trying to keep games in working order this year in the Student Union basement. It is sad that a college student is not able to refrain from ripping machines apart when he fails to win or a machine takes his money without giving a game.

After months of waiting, we have finally acquired an air hockey table only to have some-

one rip the ends off with a knife after losing his quarter because he didn't bother to read the out of order sign.

We hope that in the future people will have more consideration for property other than their own. If vandalism continues all equipment will be removed and no attempt will be made to replace it.

Gail Winecker and Bill Reece
S.U. Directors

Macalendar

Friday, Mar. 1 — Trustee Meeting.
Friday, Mar. 1 — Women's State Basketball Tournament at Bethany.
Friday, Mar. 1 — Faculty-Trustee Dinner.
Saturday, Mar. 2 — Trustee Meeting.
Saturday, Mar. 2 — Dotzour All-Night Activity.
7:30-10:30 — Volleyball in gym.
10:30-11:30 — Food and games in S.U.
11:30-1:30 — Skating.
1:30-3:30 — Bowling
4:00-5:00 — Swimming at Y.M.C.A.
5:30-6:30 — Breakfast in S.U.
Tuesday, Mar. 5 — Film, "All About Argentina"
Convo. credit, 9:00 a.m.

Track conference champions return — Ray predicts team success in KCAC

by Stan Adams

With conference champs returning in the discus, shot, 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run, McPherson College has one of the strongest track teams in the KCAC this spring. That is a promise and not just an idle threat, according to head coach, Art Ray.

"We're very strong in the weights and middle distance events but a bit short in numbers, looking at the overall picture. We should have a few people who can compete with anyone and as a team we will give Tabor, Southwestern and Bethel all they want." Coach Ray added that he will be relying on some new faces to carry the long jump, triple jump, javelin, one hundred yard dash and the pole vault.

Tom Cope, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, holds the school record in the high jump and will also see some action as a high hurdler and triple jumper while Roger Kamla, another senior from Wary, Colo., has the school record in the shot at 53' and was conference champ in both the discus and shot last year. Denver product Mark Lynch holds the school record for the hammer and has thrown well

in practice. Bill Reece, sr, of Overbrook will probably see action in the 220 and 440 while Jim Ulrich's status in the 100 yard dash is undetermined due to a nagging football injury. Al Whorton as a senior from La-Junta Co., is one of the new competitors in the javelin event.

Waverly Hatcher, jr., Pottstown, Pa., will also be throwing for Mac. Tony Hoch, jr, Gardner, is a strong point getter in the intermediate hurdles according to Coach Ray. He has a good shot at the school record in this event.

Charlie Meyer, a Butler Junior College transfer, is a strong-shot and discus man as is freshman Eric Human to give Mac a strong 1-2-3 punch in those two events. Zack Meyers, a junior from Palmyra, Pa., was conference champ in the 440 and will participate in relays also. Ben Work, jr, Quarryville, Pa., holds the conference title in the 880 yard run and will also be a relay man. Junior Randy Porter, Quinter, is a distance man capable of scoring many points this spring.

Of the sophomores, Mike Almstrom, McPherson, and Steve Cameron, Littleton, Co., will be running the 220 and the 440

while Jim Ochse, Oxford, N.J., and newcomer Steve Fulmer, Wamego, supply the distance running along with freshman DeWayne Jackson, Noreator. DeWayne holds the school mark in the marathon and Jackson finished third in the conference cross country meet last fall. Virgil DeWild, McPherson, is a long jumper and half miler and Gordon Hornbaker, so., Lyons, is a definite threat in the discus. Hornbaker is also throwing the hammer this year.

Other freshmen are Dale Culver, Lawrence, who is expected to do well as a 220, 440, and hammer, John Haun, Council Grove, will be long jumping and triple jumping, Brad Mercer, Carbondale, will add depth to the hurdling crew and Al Peffer a promising 440 and 880 man.

Scott Robinson, Elinwood, and Dale Richard, Albuquerque, N.M., are sprinters. Robinson also pole vaults. Cecil Schoen, McPherson, is another 440 prospect and Harold Rose, Canton, Ill., competes in the long jump.

The team has great potential on paper, and barring any injuries, Coach Ray and his squad should be strong conference contenders. Anyway you look at it, Mac track is here to stay.



Julian Yamada and Doug Albin compete for control of the ball in the intramural competition between the Fanny Ballers and the Jokers.

Black Knights chalk-up two

by Stan Adams

The Black Knights chalked up two convincing victories in intramural action last week, the first a crushing 76-30 win over Snowball and a 58-41 spanking given to the Heavies. Fanny split their two games winning initially 69-43 over the Jokers and then losing to Salvation in a tough battle 41-35.

Terry Ingram and Jim Dozier were the high scorers for the

Black Knights, and five men hit double figures in the first win. Fanny's balanced scoring spelled doom for the Jokers with Nicklos pumping 19, Sammis 18, Culver 14, and Yamada 10. Mark Treaster's 17 points led Salvation's conquest of Fanny later in the week. George Harderson poured in 21 in a losing cause to the Black Knights.

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Summer schedule features Indian study

by Holly Grone

After the constant activity of college life, students often find summer a let-down. Possibilities for a sure-fire cure for the summer doldrums exist in either finding a job at home, travel, or taking summer courses here at Mac. While the first two may not be the answer, maybe the third one is.

Workshops and field experiences have been planned, starting as early as May 20 and running through mid-August. The featured workshop this summer is "The Native American," which will attempt to correct the stereotypes that have been formed about the American Indian.

In addition to the featured workshops, several education workshops have been scheduled. "Teaching in the Open Classroom" under the leadership of guest speakers from universities and classrooms has been

utilized several previous times (on this campus), and it is highly praised. A workshop which deals with the self-concept of the child and teacher-child relationships is "Developing a Positive Classroom Climate." Learning disabilities will be emphasized in the seminar, "Learning Disorders: Identification and Management."

A workshop involving student behavior problems and teacher-student involvement is "Human Relationships and School Discipline." English majors can in-

vest in a four-hour course, "English Linguistics" while coaches and prospective coaches will benefit from "Workshop in Women's Athletics."

For the sports-minded individual "Canoeing, Fishing and Wilderness Camping" is being offered. This consists of an 80-mile canoe trip from Northern Minnesota into Canada. For the third year, Dr. Gilford Kenberry will take a group of students to the wilderness of southern Colorado for a "Wilderness Experience."



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Bulldogs thump Bethel, lose to champion 'Jays

by Bruce Clary

The McPherson College Bulldogs finished the season last weekend, rounding out an overall record of 10-9 and Kansas Conference record of 7-8.

The Bulldogs finished the season at Hillsboro with a loss to conference champions, Tabor.

Tabor went into the game needing a win to take at least a share of the conference title, a psyched up Tabor team and roaring partisan crowd dealt the Bulldogs an 83-68 blow.

The Bulldogs never led in this contest, and slowly dropped to a 41-28 halftime deficit.

The 'Dogs never got closer than seven in the second half.

The game also featured a shoot-out for the conference shooting crown between Russell Clifton, McPherson, and Al Regier of Tabor. Clifton entered the game with an 18.3 average and Regier sported an 18.2 points per game average. Clifton managed 16 and Regier 20, but the final average showed

Clifton still ahead by only hundredths of a point.

Glenn Anderson led all scorers by contributing 22. Tom Schulte and Gregg Stockstill added 8 apiece and Larry Doll and Ed Rogers chipped in 3 each.

The McPherson cagers ended their home season on a happy note however, thumping Bethel by 15 points.

Starters, Tom Schulte, Gregg Stockstill, Russell Clifton, Larry Doll and Ed Rogers will all be graduating.



Gregg Stockstill jumps up in the air to gain control of the ball for the Bulldogs in the game played here with Bethel Wednesday, February 20. This was the last game to be played at the Roundhouse for senior Greg Stockstill.

Women roundballers finish with 6-6 record

by Beth Willhide

Conference - leading Tabor downed McPherson 49-38 in women's basketball Tuesday night at the Mac College gym. This gave the Mac team a 5-6 conference record.

Tabor and Mac battled it out the first and second quarters with Tabor only leading by 5 at the end of the second time period. At the end of the third quarter, Tabor pulled ahead of the Bulldogs with a score of 34-22 and from here set the stage for their victory.

The Bulldogs shot 28 per cent from the floor, while the Blue Jays were more consistent hitting 36 per cent. For Mac, Sundahl managed to hit 17 points, being top scorer for her team. Foley added 12, Stone followed with 8 points and pulled down seven rebounds, while Beavers

added 1 point finish with 6-0 record.

The Mac girls ended the 1973-74 season Thursday night by conquering hosting Marymount, 61-26.

Senior Nancy Beavers led the Mac scoring with 23 points to finish off her last Mac College game. Sundahl followed with 9 points, Foley with 6, Stone with 5, Koehn and Medford with 4 each, Thompson and Ward with

3 each and Bohnenblust with 2.

The Marymount victory left Mac with a final 6-6 record in the conference. During the season, the Mac cagers hit 534 points compared to their opponents' 478. Laura Sundahl lead the Mac scoring with an average of 14.25 per game. Beavers was next in line with a 10.42 per game average followed closely by Foley who averaged 9.8 per game.

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SUPERIOR CLEANERS

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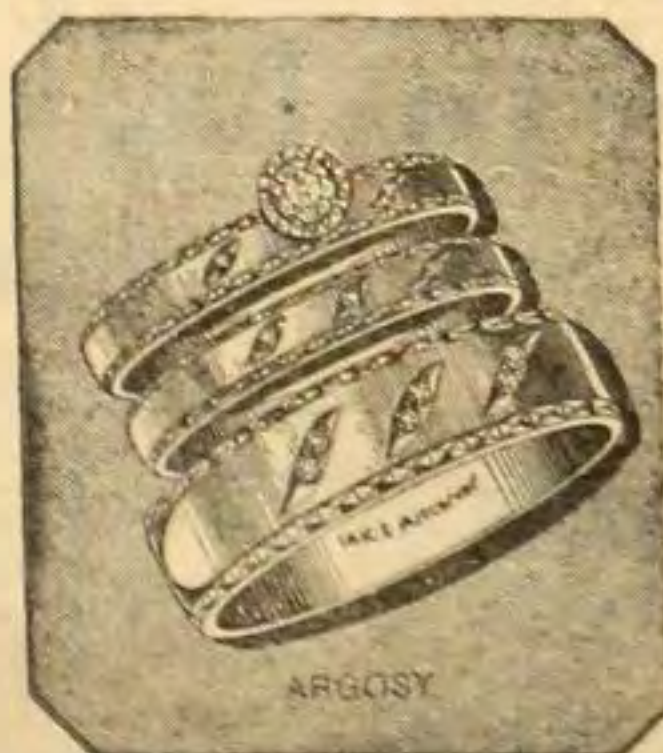
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