# Students Elect New Leaders Tomorrow

# Unity Is Key Word In Snavely Thought

platform of George Snavely, jr., Labanon, Pa., candidate for the office of Student Council pres-

To attain an all-campus unity Snavely proposes organization of an informal coffee house where students can gather for relaxation. If elected he would also post agendas of Student Council meetings before each meeting.

Snavely is encouraging students to criticize and offer suggestions to candidates. "Each opinion is valid; there is nothing like the miracle of dialogue to sound out student opinion," he stated in his campaign speech Tuesday in Chapel.

He went on to say, "Student Council is a 'type of sounding machine between students and faculty." If elected, Snavely has pledged to maintain wide lines of communication between faculty, administration and the

student body.

He points out, however, that ong-range plans cannot be foreseen until student reaction to the new constitution is gauged. Snavely concluded, "What I

want most is to get students involved in student govern-ment. I feel this to be as important to student experience as

#### Melhorn to Attend Awards Presentation

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College, has been invited by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, to at-tend presentations of awards.

McPherson College offers an award to a winner of the contest, a \$50 scholarship, renewable each year for a total of \$400. Recipient of the scholarship in this year's contest is Stephen K. Stanton, Iola.

Unity is the key word in the classroom and book learning." Currently president of the junior class, Snavely is also serving on Student Council and Student Court, A sociology major, he plans a future of guidance counseling.

Audition April 15 Tryouts for A and B string

cheerleaders have been tenta tively scheduled for assembly April 15. Originally planned to coincide with Student Council elections to be held tomorrow, voting on cheerleaders was postponed to simplify present pro-

Cheerleaders Will

The student body will also have an opportunity to vote on a major Student Council constitutional revision on April 15.



George Snavely, ir., Lebanon, Pa., relaxes at the snack

## Community Center to Be Site of Bloodmobile

Loss of blood in Viet Nam necessitates renewed efforts by the Red Cross in the form of blood drives. McPherson will host such a drive in the Com-munity Building Monday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., with a quota of 160 points.

College students are urged to anytime except between the hours of 10:45 and 11:30 to allow for organizations and store personnel to give their donations. Students under 21 years of age who were given pormits last fall are still eli-

sive number of doners at one time, Mrs. Dora Fry, secretary of the Red Cross, has stated it would be preferable for students wishing to participate to efintact the Red Cross and make an' appointment.

All persons weighing over 110 pounds are eligible. The only dietary restriction is fatty foods; however, those individuals exposed to communicable diseases or who have been off medication for less than two weeks are ineligible.

A meal will be provided for

# Horn at Recital

David Weimer, sr., Haxton, Colo., will present his senior recital on the French horn in Brown Auditorium, tomorrow at

The one hour program will feature Dave in three solo piec-es with piano accompaniment and a horn duet with piano accompaniment. Mozart's "Concerto No. 4, K.

V. 495" in three movements; Richard Strauss' "Concerto No. 1, op. 11" in three movements; and "Sonata for Horn and Piano," also in three movements, by Bernhard Heiden, will be the solo numbers.

"Suite for Two Horns and Piano," by Telemann will be the duet featured in the pro-

Accompanying Dave will be Winona Achilles, fr., McPherson, on horn; and Mary Olson.

#### Careers Open In Business For Seniors

Representatives from the Civilian Personnel Division of the Air Force were here on Ma-campus Tuesday, March 22, from 9 a,m.-3 p.m.
These representatives are in-

terested in interviewing seniors who would like to go into the field of computer programming accounting, management and other related business occupations

For those interested in this opportunity an apptitude test was given at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Other interviews for senior business majors will be held in the near future by Bell Telebhone Co. For the date and further information concerning interview appointments with Bell Telephone Co. students should see the Placement Bureau.

A navy representative will be at the Navy Recruiting Station, Graham Building, 211 North Broadway, Wichita, March 18-26 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The representative can also be reached by calling AM 7-8521.

The Navy Department in Washington, D.C., has a defi-nite need for civilian typists and stenographers to fill essential career positions in its administrative offices. Applications will be accepted for filling im-mediate vacancies as well as later openings.

### Weimer to Play Voting to End Campaigns For 56 Stuco Hopefuls

Macollege students will elect sentative positions. their student government for another year as they mark Student Council ballots tomor-

Voting will be done in the Student Council room in the basement of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The voting tomorrow will close a week which has included the usual poster campaigns as well as the new procedure of discussion groups. The Student Union has been the site of these sessions which ran from 9-10

Class representatives and representatives - at - large gave the student body an opportunity to ask questions on Tuesday evening, March 22. The same procedure was followed on Wednesday, March 23, for candidates for all executive offices except president.

Presidential candidates will meet this evening in a final talkback session. Ron Cassidente, jr., Denver and George Snavely, jr., Pa., will present their platforms for the discussion and debate of interested students;

The names of 56 students all of whom were introduced to the student body in assembly Tuesday, March 22, will appear on

Students will vote for one per-son on the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, sec-retary and Student Court chair-

names from among those given for representatives - at - large and two from those running for respective class repre-

Sophomores can three juniors for two, and sen-iors for five class representatives to the Student Court.

All students enrolled in 12 semester hours are entitled to vote. Junior Hendricks, sr., Kingsley, Iowa, president of Student Council urges student participation. Those who will be unable to vote tomorrow are asked to get absentee ballots from Junior today.

Results of the elections should be known Friday night.

### Slater to Direct 'Cyrano' in Lab

erac" will be directed in laboratory theatre by Peggy Slater, fr., Denver, March 29, on stage in Brown Auditorium, at

The play concerns a man with a large nose and his sensitivity to it. The director feels the story is relevant because the extreme emphasis put right now on physical appearance."

The cast includes Ed Shapley, jr., Sparta, N.J.; Ju dy Monke, soph., Kingsley, Iowa; Clark Ratliffe, fr., Park Ridge, Ill.; Russ Merrifield; fr., Champaign, Ill.; and Rusty Birchard, fr., Radnor, Pa.

#### Each student can select eight Break Starts April 1

Easter vacation will begin Friday, April 1, at 12:15 p.m. and end Tuesday, April 12, at 7:45

# Cassidente Projects **Program of Action**

sidente, jr., Denver, bases his campaign on what he calls "an image of excellence" Pherson College, and the achieving of such an image.

In his speech Tuesday in chapel, Cassidente spelled out his philosophy of student government, pointing out how students and Student Council could

Presidential hopeful Ron Cas- relate this philosophy to "a program of action next year, con-tinuing on a sound foundation for years to come."

> "Student Council is the main means for appropriate interaction of the student body and the administration," stated Cas-

> If elected, Cassidente pledges action in areas of academic affairs, social life, religious life and student service to outside communities, as spelled out in his platform.

> In addition, he will promote "on-campus service" by mak-ing off-campus students more aware of their place in the student body and making the entire student body more aware

of its capability to take action, English major Cassidente is currently a representative at large on the Student Council and this year has chaired the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive and the Constitutional Revision Committee.

He is editor-in-chief of the Spectator and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics



Presidential candidate Ron Cassidente, jr., Denver browsses in the book store in a free moment during his campaign.

# Positions Available On Publications Staff can be turned into John Long. Applications for four publica-

tion positions on the Spectator and Quadrangle staffs are now being accepted from students interested in publications work.

The four positions opening next year by advancement of present personnel are campus editor and assistant business manager of the Spectator, and associate editor and assistant business manager of the Quadrangle.

Applications should be made out to the Board of Publications and should include the applicants' background in publications work, and any Tience they have had which might help in this type of work.

Applications will not be accepted after April 1, 1966, and

Chairman of the Board of Publications, Anna Hutchinson Taylor, secretary of the board or Homer Brunk, associate professor of English and journ-

The campus editor of the Spectator actually has a three-semester job, as he will work one semester as campus editor, assigning news stories; one semester as managing editor, copyreading and headlining stories; and the final semester, as editor-in-chief.

The campus editorship itself involves no salary but a maximum of \$350 can be earned in salary and bonuses during the terms as managing editor and editor-in-chief.

Two years of work are involv- ary and bonuses.

ed in the position of assistant business manager of the Spectator. A full year is served as assistant followed by full year as business manager. During the second year it is possible to earn \$300 in salary and bonuses.

The associate editor of the Quadrangle also has a full year job followed by another year as editor-in-chief. The editorin-chief can make a maximum total of \$200 in salary and bon-

The position of assistant business manager of the Quadrangle is also a two year term as he succeeds to the position of business manager his second year. The business manager can earn a total of \$200 in sal-

### **Elections Offer Chance** To Improve Government

Everyone gripes about the weather, but no one can do anything about it. Macollege students' favorite pastime is grip-ing about McPherson College's social life, student government and food service.

Although many students com-plain about the College life, few are actually willing to do anything about it.

For example, Student Council had to advertise in the Student Union to arouse enough interest in the apathetic student body so positions could be filled on the new Student Council, to be elected tomorrow.

Tomorrow is election day for Student Council and Student Students who care will Court. Tomorrow is the chance their opinions by voting.

prising student representatives -representatives who will really dig in and work for improvements at McPherson College.

Tomorrow is a good day for those who gripe but never take any action about their complaints. By voting intelligently, students can change McPher-son College for the better.

Those who vote will have legitimate reasons to gripe in the 'future.

no reason to gripe, because they aren't willing to take an active part in the student body by

# Hughbanks Recall Years with Spanish

By Marcella Sherfy Kansas native Monroe Hughbanks, assistant professor education, has seen a great deal of country in the course of his living, learning and serving.

The Hughbanks, residents of ler, are the parents of three Melody children, Stephen, Melod and Vince, Mrs. Hughbank who teaches Latin and Spanish at Buhler High School, will join the Macollege faculty next year.

Back of this present setting. however, lies much travel. Having begun his college education at Kansas State University, Manhattan, and taught for a year in a one-room schoolhouse, Prof. Hughbanks received his

college degree from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

He then taught a year and pastored a church in Kentucky before he and Mrs. Hughbanks were invited to serve by the Mission Board of the World Gospel Mission working with Latin American people in Texas.

Teaching and preaching for five years among Spanish -speaking people, the Hughbanks quickly acquired a new "ton-gue." A year in Sal Tilla, Mexico, in a tutoring language program also helped.

Time since then for the Hughbanks has been spent in Mexico City at the National University of Mexico, teaching school in Sal Tilla and traveling through Central America.

This background gave Prof. Hughbanks a mastery of Span-ish that enabled him to travel alone through Honduras and Guatemala. After teaching for a year at Hutchinson, Prof. Hughbanks joined the Macollege faculty in 1964.

Gardening and flowers and hiking constitute two of Prof. Hughbanks' hobbies. He laughingly commented that while his family's travels have given them new country over which to hike, these moves have always meant the disruption of a garden.

Having a student exchange program between Macollege and Mexican university is the framework for Prof. Hughbanks dreams for the Spanish program on campus.

We Get Letters . . .

## 'Death' of Father Elicits Note of 'Condolence'

My Dear Christians?

Since we have been made aware of the death of your Father, we felt it only fitting that we write this letter and extend to you our condolences.

We hope you are beginning to recoyer from the shock by now. We had a feeling, however, that you may have suspicioned His since that day in the hospital when the doctors told you He wasn't long for this world, we could tell you had given up

What you didn't seem to know was, we happened to overhear

fault of the library. Only prop-

er attitudes of a student body

can stop abuse of the library.

advocating a program advanc-

ed in part by a certain faculty

member. It is the opinion of this

writer that a program such as

this would help develop proper student attitudes toward the

Install a check-out table by

the door and check all outgoing

out for only two weeks, with a late fee of \$5 per day. On

rare occasions a one week re-

newal might be possible. For

reflewed books the late fee

hould be \$10 per day.
There should be a \$25 standard

use of the library.

This writer feels justified in

the doctors as they went down the hall say they told you the bad news in hopes that it might get you concerned enough to want to help find a cure.

Instead of keeping faith, you

just gave up and started crying about yourself. "Who will look out for me now? Who will I turn to when I need help? Who will protect me now that my Father is dead?' These are just some of the remarks we heard you say.

I guess the doctors were right all plong, when they said you had a shallow faith. It's too bad their scheme didn't work.

-Well, don't feel bad. You can join us other lost souls. We have so much in common that I'm sure we can find strength by pooling our ignorance and cry-

ing on each other's shoulder. I hope this letter has been of some cheer to you. Your closest friend in your misery-Probably

condolence," submitted by Richard Deemy, sr., McPherse an answer to proponents of the new direction in theology, the "God Is Dead" movement.

more than three books checked out at any one time.

A \$50 fine would be in order for taking or attempting to take a book from the library without its being checked through the main desk

If more help is needed, hire more student help. By the end of the school year, McPherson College would have more than enough money for the new li-

Kenneth D. Dauer

Gardeners with Beauty from drying out the ground,

Nursing Grass Repays

Spring is almost here and green grass is beginning to add

a colorful tint to the McPher-

Several types of grass are

planted on campus but the most

abundant is a hybrid of Ken-

tucky Bluegrass. Other types

which may be seen are Buffalo

Whenever planting grass, Elmer Ruhser, superintendent

of buildings and grounds, doub-les the amount of seed that is

supposed to be used. This thick

grass is what makes a beautiful

Grass is watered around the

clock. Sprinklers are placed in one spot for 12 hours, allowing

the ground to soak up about two

At least two or three students

are needed to run the lawn mow-

ers which cut the grass about

every four days. After cutting,

the grass stands about 3-31/2"

Leaving the grass at this

length keeps the sun from scorching the roots and the wind

**Guest Ministers** 

Morning and evening services

will be led by two guest min-isters at the Church of the Bre-

Rev. Roland K. Huff, "elo-

at Sunday morning worship ser-

Involved in problems of world

famine, and poverty, Rev. Huff

is director of promotion for the

inches of water.

son College campus.

and Bermuda.

Networks of sidewalks on sed to be used to keep students from walking on the grass. When they are not used, paths which kill the grass are worn across the lawn.

Before next fall, two sidewalks, one running from the southeast corner of Brown Auditorium to the parking lot befrom the northeast corner of Brown to Arnold, will be layed.

Other sidewalks may be layed but their locations have not yet been decided. Shrubs, small trees and new grass will be planted around the new men's residence hall.

About 30 different kinds of trees also help to beautify the Macollege campus. Several cottonwoods, the Kansas state tree, have their roots deep in campus soil.

Armour 6-10-4, a chemical compound, is added to the soil to give iron to the trees.

If it were not for this good care given to the campus greens, Macollege would not have such a beautiful campus.

To Run Worship

Week of Compassion, sponsored by the Christian Churches. He is on the board of managers of Church World Service and a member of the department of quent interpreter of world need," will be guest minister stewardship, National Council

of Churches. Speaking on the theme "Thet. Church and the Great Commis-sion." at the all-church banquet, beginning at 6:30 p.m. the same evening will be Rev. Earle Fike Jr., professor at Bethany Theological Seminary, Oakbrook,

Wrapping up the School of Mission programs which have been held the past five Sunday evenings, the banquet will be served by the senior high Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship in the social room.

Reservations for Sunday's banquet can be obtained through the church school.

Macalendar

Friday, March 25 - Student elections.

Senior recital, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Movie, "Romanoff and Juliet," Brown Auditorium 10 p.m. Saturday, March 26 - M.-Club Carnival, Gym, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27 — Church

Monday, March 28 - Blood mobile visit, Community Building, 9:30 a.m. 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29 - Lab Theater, on stage, Brown Auditorium, 7 p.m.

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By not voting, students will let McPherson College stagnate.

Those who don't vote have

Students who care will voice

# Coeds Survive First Round In Miss America Preliminary

By Linda Kurtz
"We're still in a daze" is the way Wanda McDonough, fr., Grinnell, Iowa, and Susan Frederick, fr., McPherson, 'describe their reaction to being among 12 finalists in the Miss Hutchon contest, preliminary in the Miss America pageant.

Susan and Wanda were se-lected from a field of 30 coeds from Hutchinson-area schools. Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women, named them, along with several other McPherson Colnen, at the request of the local Jay Cee organization.

Their choice as finalists hinged on answers to questions fired by a panel of six judges. Music major Susan recalls one question: "If you were in the pageant and tripped while going across the stage, what would

"I would try to regain my polse and just walk on," re-plied Susan, and Wanda said she'd smile and keep going, realizing that "everyone's hu-

covered outstions lighter situations. Asked what they would do if stranded on a dark road with a flat tire. Wanda replied she didn't know how to change tire and would walk change it myself."

Studying moral values and

principles of conduct in terms

of the major ethical viewpoints

and systems of the western

world is the purpose of the Mc-

David Eiler, assistant profes-

sor of philosophy and religion, said that his ethics class deals with both philosophical and

Christian approaches to ethical

Enrolled in the class are 23,

with ten seniors, eight juniors, four sophomores and one spe-

joring in philosophy and relig-ion and only two — Richard

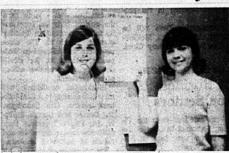
Shapley, Sparta, N. J., - of

Pherson College ethics class.

Ethics Class Deals

With Moral Conduct

Deemy, McPherson, and Ed of the semester will be spent



Susan Frederick, left and Wanda McDonough point to on the calendar, when they will participate in the Miss Hutchinson Pageant, preliminary to the Miss Kansas and Miss America pageants.

Their first public appearance was at the National Juco Basketball Tournament at Hutch-iñson March 19. The coeds presented trophies to winning

In addition to numerous public appearances between now and the Miss Hutchinson Pageant May 13, Susan and Wanda will participate in charm courses in which they will learn to maintain poise under tension and how to walk properly.

Hutchinson department stores will provide gowns and swim suits, and the finalists will have

the five, are seniors.

One project of the class is to

write a 3000 word term paper

due May 2. General subject area

for all the papers will be the

ethics of war and the Viet Nam

Several topics on the ethics

been chosen are "Greek Con-cepts of Military Heroism and Honor" and "Traditional Ro-

man Catholic Concepts of Just

Chosen topic on the ethical is-

sues of the Viet Nam struggle is "How Do the Cultural Dif-

ferences Between North and

South Vietnamese Affect the

Moral Issues of the Viet Nam

Struggle?"
Considerable time at the end

discussing the research papers.

war which have already

beauty salons there.

Appearing at the pageant will be Deborah Bryant, the present 'Miss America, who Miss Kansas in the 1966 Miss

Both Susan and Wanda must prepare talent presentations for the pageant. Wanda, an ele-mentary education major, will present a dramatic reading, while Susan will sing.

"Even if we don't go any farther than the first stage of

**High Fines Could Curtail** 

terial a library has, that li-brary is rendered useless when fee for a student having

Scholars' Library Abuse

interviewing, we still feel the experience we will gain will be, invaluable," was how Wanda and Susan summed up their attitudes regarding the page-

One of the aims of an educa-

tional institution should be to

teach students scholarly meth-

ods of research. It seems that

some students misuse the word

There are those who think be-

ing a scholar means carrying

12 or 15 books away from the library and returning them

a month later without having

Others seem to think they are

scholarly when they have two or three library books on their

desk throughout the semester. Still other say the heck with

the rules and do not bother to

check out books even when they

are on reserve.

Regardless of how much ma-

read half of them.

'scholar."

# Tennis, Golf Teams Start Play This Week

Spring sports get underway this week, with the tennis and golf teams meeting their first opponents away from home.

The tennis Gam will meet Tabor College in its first meet of the season tomorrow after-noon at Hillsbore.

With only one letterman back from the team that took third place last year in the conferment, the team will ence tourn lack experience.

Eleven men are currently trying out for the team. Tennis is run on a ladder system with the lower players allowed to challenge the player above them on the ladder.

The top six men during each week will be taken to the meets that week. At each meet five or six singles matches are play-ed followed by three doubles

Southwesfern and Bethany finished first and second in the conference meet held at the end of the 1965 season. This year they appear to be two of the powerful teams again, along with Sterling.

Larry Evans, jr., Lincoln, Neb., the only letterman on the squad, is hopeful that the team will have a .500 season if the new players progress. Evan claims everyone is trying hard

and all are eager to play.

As of Monday, March 21 the ladder stood, as follows:

1. Larry Evans 2. Loren Baughfman, soph.,

3. Pete Murray, fr., Bloom-

4. Tom Crago, soph., LaVerne, Calif.

5. Gary Blackwell, fr., Pawnee Rock

6. Tom Keane, fr., Concord, N. H. 7. Paul Otis, fr., Denver, Colo.

. 8, Harry Steeley, fr., Hamburg, Pa.

9. Mike Ball, sr., Augusta 10. Stan Borowski, řr., New-

ark, Del. 11. Larry Vernon, fr., Big

The first match for the 1965-66 edition of the Macollege golf team was held yesterday at the Salina Country Club against Kansas Wesleyan University.

The Bulldog slammers are expected to be in top contention for KCAC honors this seaand are hopeful for a berth in the NAIA regional tournament to be held April 7-8, at Wellington.

The squad is to be trimmed to seven players after April 1

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and will continue as a sevenman squad for the duration of the season.

Coach of the golf team is "Dutch" Uhrlaub, an outstanding senior golfer from McPherson. A retired city school ofcial, Uhrlaub sees that each player turns in two score cards each week. We selects the top five for each meet.

Gene Czaplinski, jr., McPher- west side of the road.

ference last year.

Czaplinski was beaten only once in match play last season and is expected to be a threat for top individual in RCAC play

Another letterman, George Jones, jr., Canton, has shown signs of moving up on the team this season and should be a solid third or fourth man.

Don Woodcock, soph., Washington; Lance Hungerford, fr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Chris Levi, soph., Barryville, Va.; Dave Ikenberry, fr., Jacksonville, Fla.; and the other letterman, Phil Grove, soph., Laurens, Iowa, round out the promising team.

The golfers work out at Mc-Pherson Country Club, where the greens are considered among the finest in this part of the state.

 Students who enjoy watching golf are urged to come out to the club when the Bulldogs are in action. The club is located five miles north of McPherson Leading this year's team is on U.S. Highway 81, on the

# Intramural Action Closes With Championship Game

tournament was scheduled to end yesterday, with Steinle's Marauders playing the winner of the Aces and Coors' clash in hit 16 and Bob Blaue 14 for the the semi-finals Juesday.

In the first round of action the top five teams received bye's. In the first round games the Mets defeated the Hen-Pecked Ten 39-2 with Doug Yingst scoring 19 for the winners.

Behind Gary Flory's 30 points the Aces won their first game over the Warriors 59-38. Greg Hoberock scored 33 to lead the Anheisers over Edna's boys 81-

In the second round of the tournament the Mets upset the Cardinals 30-29. Mike Conwell scored 13 for the winners, while Mike Fex hit 14 for the losers

Buddy Taylor scored 22 in leading Steinle's Marauders to their first win of the tournament 62-42 over the Anheisers. Greg Hoberock hit 17 for the losers.

In double overtime the Aces won their second game of the Got

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Jim Lambert

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**Bob Klockars** 

The intramural basketball tournament by nudging the 10 F's 52-51. Gary Flory scored 16 and Doug Loewen 14 for the

> In action March 21 Coorsbeat the Fugitives 38-36 to earn a semi-final berth against the Aces on Tuesday. Fred Schmidt led the winners with 18 while Dwight Ediger scored 14 for the losers.

> Steinle's Marauders won their way into the finals with a 55-42 victory over the Mets. Irvin Albin led the Marauders with 14, while Doug Yinst was hit-

Coach Don Widrig has expressed the fact that the winners of the tournament will meet the faculty basketball team' in a showdown match

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### Bowling

In intramural bowling action March 15 a girls' team; the McHushfu, rolled the high team series with 1833 total pins.
The Thunderballs followed

with 1816 pins while the Mark-ers rolled 1733 total pins.

In single team games the Thunderballs recorded the high game of 632. The Holy Rollers followed with 628, while the Me-Hushfu hit a 613 game.

Individually Pete Kaiser rolled the high series of 507 and the high single game of 198. Warner rolled the second series of 480 and the ond high game of 181. Dick Bowser hit the third high series of 473, and Jane Funk rolled the third high game of 180.

Team Standings: 69ers Markers ..... East Coast, "4" 10 Walton's Wonders -McHushfu \_ Uncalled "4" Holy Rollers Bowl Weevils \_\_\_\_ 61/2 211/2

### Batman' Halts Drumstick Theft

By Jerry Lasater While fixing the famous "Bat

Sundae" March 14, Batman (Jerry Lasater, fr., McPherson) and the Boy Wonder Robin (Nor-man Fry, fr., Rockford, Ill.) were interrupted by the app ance of an "Evil Doer" (Bill Dickerson, sr., Denver)

To the amazement of the spectators, who were busy enjoying the music and the "super-sec-ret" formula of the Bat Sundae, Balman and Robin, without hesitation, attacked-each other.

Meanwhile, the Evil Villain skulked and before the eyes of the terrified onlookers, did fully steal the drumstick of the JWT string quartet's drummer, Carlton Gillman, fr., White Plains, N.Y.

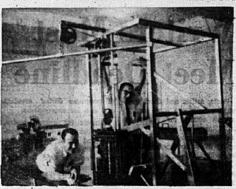
The Caped Crusader's Constant Companion was the first to recover from the afore-mentioned vicious attack. With an exclamation of "Holy Krupa, Batman, he just stole a drum-stick from the drummer," Rob-in launched himself into a spirit-ed sparring match with the stardly Deed Doer.

Biff, bop, pow.

For Weekend

Downtown

**Rare Moments In Comfort** 



Don strains his muscles in a fast work machine, recently purchased by M Club and WAA.

## Weight Machine Is Well Used Equipment

By Jamie Oxley

A recent addition to the Mc-Pherson College gym has beused pieces of equipment at the

The Universal Gym Machine. installed in the weight room of the gym, is in use almost continually- from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. by students - both female and male - who are in-

### Class to Tour Radio, TV Studio

Introduction to Radio and Television class will go to Kansas City today to view facilities. dered 50 of the machines in one and watch programming at KC- order, to facilitate their proand watch programming at KC-MO TV and FM radio station.

Future trips will include KR-DO TV, KARD TV and KAKE TV at Hujchinson and Wichita. During the trips the students will observe broadcast techniques that coincide with class discussions.

Knowing he had had enough of the "Teen Terror," the vil-lain was seen to flee into the

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terested in building their bodies.

The weight machine was in-stalled at the expense mainly of WAA and M Club, but everyone on campus is eligible to

The machine is unique in that it is always available, and is so constructed that nothing can be taken from it.

This machine has gained wide popularity across the nation beuse so many exercises featuring almost all muscles of the body can be performed by sev-eral people at the same time in a relatively small space.

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#### Softball to Begin

Spring intramurals will get underway at Macollege after Easter vacation with the organization of intramural soft-



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# Writers Must Meet Deadline

writers have one more day to submit entries for publication "Sturm und Drang," campus literary magazine, according to Judy Hoover, sr., Denver, editor-in-chief.

our copies of each written entry should be submitted to either Judy or Modena Hoover, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo. All ma-terial considered for the magazine will automatically be entered in the Fine Arts Festival.

Subscriptions for the maga-zine, which will sell for 69 cents a copy, will be sold beginning this week in residence halls, and following Easter vacation, in the Student Union.

Activities for the Fine Arts Festival, slated for May 1-8, are tentatively taking shape, with ordering of films, engag-

Contests for drama, poetry, short story, musical tion and arrangement, watercolor, oil painting, drawing, design, ceramics and sculpture are scheduled, with a panel of faculty members judging entries.

Deadlines for Festival entries are April 1 for drama and April 18 for all other entries. Russ Merrifield, fr., Champaign, III., will be accepting drama entries.

Students accepting prose and poetry are Gary Wilson, sr., New Orleans, and Linda Kurtz, jr., Billings, Mont.

Musical compositions should be given to Kathy Andrews, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo.; and art entries to Jim Guenthner, soph.,

## Traveling Personnel See Little Respite in April

members have traveled extensively during the Month of March, and are anticipating more traveling in store for April.

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president, and Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, will attend the North Central Association meeting in Chicago March 28-30.

Dr. Melhorn, Dr. Frantz, and Dr. Dayton Rothrock, profes-sor of education and psychology, attended the NCATE meet-

ing at Denver, March 22.

Dr. Melhorn was master of ceremonies at an all-Brethren college dinner at Modesto, Calif., March 19. While there, he met with northern California alumni.

Dr. Frantz will be one of 40 participants from an eight state area in a TEPS Pilot Workshop at St. Louis tomorrow and Saturday. The workshop will consider case studies from various

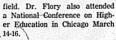
Dr. Frantz was in Emporia, March 18 to attend the Student Teaching Committee of Kansas Advisory Council, under the State Department of Public In-

Leland Lengel, assistant professor of history and political science, and Dr. Raymond Flory, vice-president and dean of student affairs, recently at-tended a meeting of Teachers of History and Social Science at Southwestern College, Win-

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Guy Haves, director of admissions attended the North Central Kansas Personnel and Guidance Assocation meeting held at Marymount College March 16.

Dr. Doris Coppock, professor and director of physical education for women, attended two conferences in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, March 15-

The first conference, March 15-17, was a bienniel meet for the National Association of Physical Education for College Wo-

The second conference was a national convention for the American Assocation for Health. Physical Education and Recreation. Theme of this second convention was "Achieving through Stern to leave Africa, but, he

Dr. Coppock made a report to the research section of the convention from her dissertation on "Development of an Ob-jective Measure of Rhythmic Motor Responses."



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### Alumni Phase Takes Shape In Development

The month of March will continue to see much travel and planning as the alumni phase of the development program takes shape across the United

The first two weeks of the month included trips by various college officials to Garden City, Dodge City, Wichita, Ft. Scott, Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, presi-dent of the College, left March 17 to meet with alumni groups in LaVerne and Modesto, Calif., Nampa, Idaho, and Denver.

The final week of March will include trips to Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. March 28 will also be the date for the first worker meeting for the McPherson city-county area.

Irven Stern, assistent profes-

sor of philosophy, religion and

psychology, has accepted a pas-

torate at the Community Church

of the Brethren, Hutchinson, be-

Prof. Stern has been a part

of the McPherson College fac-

ulty since January, 1963. His work here has included helping

to build the McPherson College

Y from a handful of members

After seminary training at

Africa where he spent

Bethany Theological Seminary, Prof. Stern was bound for Ni-

eight years as a churchman and

educator while training lay lead-

ership for the Nigerian Church

In addition, his work included

helping to found Kulp Bible School, where, after planning the ourriculum and the building

plans, he was made the first

administrator.

to over 100 members.

ginning Sept. 1.

Stern to Take Pastorate

At Hutchinson in Autumn

# M Club Carnival to Feature Royalty, Booths, Game Prizes

King and Queen of the "M" Club Carnival will be crowned Saturday night, March 26, at the carnival, to begin at 7:30

Several king and queen candidates have already been nominated, but others may still be nominated by giving a quarter to Eugene Nilson, jr., Gypsum; Tom Worthing, jr., Wamego; or Larry Evans, jr., Lincoln, Neb

A penny will give a vote to the favorite candidate, and the two who receive the most votes will be crowned king and queen. The 30 "M" Club members

will divide into small groups, with each group being respon-sible for a booth or activity

and his family enjoy traveling.

Me attends the annual Estes YM-YWCA Conference, Estes

ing tours to Texas, Louisiana

and the eastern part of the

It was at Panora, Iowa, dur-

ing the summer of 1965 when Prof. Stern and his family de-

cided they'd like ministerial work in the U.S. Prof. Stern

was interim minister at the Pan-

Besides taking his B.D. degree

at Bethany, Prof. Stern has an M.A. from Northwestern University and took his A.B. at

McPherson College. He spent a

summer doing graduate work

The Community Church at

Hutchinson was built in 1959.

Located in the northeast part of the city, the church has 280

Prof. Stern's reaction to his

new job was an enthusiastic
"I'm real excited about it."

at Alleghany College.

ora church.

Jim Steinle, sr., McPherson, and Gary Wilson, sr., New Orleans, are responsible for the football throw; and Wendell Kuhlman, sr., McPherson, and Buddy, Taylor, sr., McPherson the nail drive.

Russell Burkholder, sr., Pres-ton, Minn., and Junior Hend-ricks, sr., Kingsley, Iowa, will be in charge of the free throw shooting.

Tom Reazin, sr., McPherson, and Laurel Patrick, sr., Mc-Pherson, will have a booth where one can win a prize by knocking over milk bottles with a softball

Tom Brubaker, soph., Rocky Ford, Cole.; Bob Klockars, , Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Jim Beachell, fr., Princeton, N. J., will have a car smash.

Dick Welch, sr., Delphi, Ind., and Jon Warner, sr., McPherson, will test skill at throwing darts at baloons; and Ron Seh-man, soph., Dallas Center, Iowa, and Ralph Barr, jr., McPherson, will conduct the golf putting contest. Park, Colo., each summer and has engaged in several speak-

Jerry Harrison, fr., Beloit; John Smith, soph., Indepen-dence, Calif.; Dale Prochaska, Glasco; and Phil Grove, Laurens, Iowa, will run the bingo stand.

Irvin Albin,' soph., Quinter, and Dan Stockstill, fr., Geneseo, will be in charge of the
cake walk, where one has a
chance to win a cake.

Arnold Groff, jr., Castaner, Puerto Rico, and Don Crosby, fr., Great Bend, will test the strength of those who wish to try their skill at lifting weights.

John Chance, jr., De Kalb, Ill., and Larry Bierwirth, sr., Bartonville, Ill., will be in charge of selling popcorn and

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pop during the carnival. Benny Steward, jr., Greensboro, Md., and Wayne Heskett, fr., Oakley, will be selling sweatshirts.

Prizes which can be won at the carnival have been donated by McPherson businessmen. A combination clock-transistor radio, purchased by the "M" Club, will be given away as a door-prize. It may be seen in the Student Union showcase.

The Macollege "M" Club is an organization of men who are awarded letters in any of the sports sponsored on campus. It sponsors various events and meetings. The "M" Club's annual carnival is held for the purpose of raising money for equipment and expenses.

Recently, the "M" Club, with some help from the Women's Athletic Association, purchased \$2500 weight lifting machine which may be used by any Ma-

At the end of the year, mon-ogram "M" watches are given to graduating senior members who have fulfilled certain stipulations set up in the club constitution. Money for the watches is taken from the club treasury.

The "M" Club April 23 will sponsor a formal banquet for members and their guests. Speaker for the banquet has not yet been chosen.

An annual picnic will be held sometime the spring by the "M" Club for the business men and Bulldog backers in appreciation for their support through



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