

CAROLYN RUNYAN, fr. Nickerson, and Don McMurray, soph Canton, rehearse their parts in the upcoming production of

### Fischer directs, designs first major production

first opened in New York in

in and out of love All of the play is imaginatively put to-gether by a narrator and a mute with songs, dance, and comedy-like "a glued-paste necklace upon a simple plat-

"The Fantasticks", to be pre- signed by Charles W. Fischer, sented in Brown Auditorium at assistant professor in English 8 p.m. on March 15 and 16, and theater. This is the third time that Fischer has designed 1960 and is still playing to sold- "The Fantasticks". He first worked with it at Southern Illi-It is the story of a boy, a nois University, then at Bethel girl, their parents, a trunk, and Summer Theater (where he ala wall; of how the children fall so performed in it), and now at McPherson.

The musical direction and supervision is under Donald R. Frederick, protessor of voice and director of choral organizations, and Paul Sollenberger, The play is directed and de- theory and string instruments.

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#### Prospective teachers to be interviewed by administrators

McPherson College Placement Office arges prospective teachers to sign for interviews with school administrators, who will on campus next week.

A representative from the Montezuma-Cortez School District in Colorado, will be on campus on Wednesday March 6. He will arrive at 8:30 a.m. and continue i interviewing

On Thursday, March 7 a representative, from the Bakersfield, Calif., City School Dis-trict, will be holding interviews. He will be on campus from 2 p.m. until 4

Both of these representatives will be interviewing for all elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Students may sign for interviews on the placement office bulletin board, located outside

#### ACCK to install IBM 1401

Plans continue to be made for the installation of an ACCK data processing system at McPherson College.

The installation of the IBM 1401 data processing system should be completed in July. The input, processing and out-

put of data can be handled by the system, which is much faster than punch card systems.

This system is unique in that it stores its own program and operate from that infor-

All of the ACCK colleges will use the data processing system and students will have the opportunity to use the equipment through courses in

## Dialogue Day features communication, films

McPherson College is what we make it. "We" includes all students, as well as the faculty and administration. Students, fa culty, and administration must interact and communicate with each other in order to accomplish anything worthwhile. Project Communication is an attempt to remedy the lack of communication presently existing on our campus.

Last night was the first scheduled event of Project Communi-cation. Mr. George Emery, a Methodist minister from Chica go and member of the Inner Peace Movement, spoke on the topic "ESP, LSD, and Thee." A film entitled "A Day in the

Life" was shown. This was pro-duced by students of students and the college. A student-faculty panel discussion was to

Today's 9 a.m. Convocation included an address by Mr. Em-ery entitled "Is McPherson campus a valley of the dolls?" A film "A-Day in the Life" was shown also.

After Convocation, persons who wished to go to a discussion group went according to the number on their bulletin. Groups throughout the day are informal. So that all persons who wish to participate may do so, today's classes have been dismissed. Night classes will be held as usual.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. films will be available for groups to go see if they wish. These films

Films to be shown are: "Hangman," "Frontiers of the Mind," - "Poverty," "Have I Told You Lately that I Love You?," "Interview with Bruce

At 4 p.m. the original film "A Day in the Life" will be shown and Mr. Emery will give Project Communication.

torium and will run every half an evaluation of the day. A buf-hour. At 1 p.m. the films will be repeated in the same man-cafeteria beginning at 4:30 p.m. cafeteria beginning at 4:30 p.m.

> It is hoped that communication and understanding will be developed in a manner that will bring optimism to the campus, rather than apathy. Appreciation of individuals is an important step toward this goal and is one of the focal points of

### Representatives present to interview students

day, Feb. 24, was attended by 150 students from McPherson, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, Ta-bor, and Bethany colleges. Mc-Pherson College was the host location for the event.

Sponsored through Associated Colleges of Central Kansas, Career Day was an opportu-nity for juniors and seniors to acquaint themselves with the process of being interviewed and with jobs that may be

After a coffee hour and genassembly, students were free to choose one or several places at which to be inter-

A total of twenty-seven representatives from companies and agencies were spaced throughout Friendship Hall and Mohler Hall for students to talk with. To show the wide range of

companies represented at Career Day, some of the companies present were Hallmark Cards, Inc, I.B.M., Roche Labs, Phillips Petroleum Co., and Farmland Industries.

Persons from graduate schools of Kansas State University. University of Kansas, and Wichita State University were here to interview interested students. Public school superintendents from Kansas City and Wichita were also available for inter-

Agencies such as Bureau of Indian Affairs, Veterans Administration, and Prairie View Community Mental Health Center were also represented.

An evaluation will be made soon to determine exactly how many persons did secure positions in companies for which

## YWCA-YMCA plans several major educational conferences

BY SANDY KUSSART

Opportunities for education and new experiences will be provided in several major conferences being planned by the YWCA-YMCA.

The YWCA Regional Assembly will be held in Kansas City, March 1-3. This conference will be open to both sexes. The YMCA hopes to send at least one person as a representative to the Regional Council but anyone may attend the Regional Assembly.

Kansas City will be used as a laboratory to search out pro-gram resources. It is hoped that some of the methods used and the program techniques discussed will be helpful in the

local associations. A program workshop will be held in Wichita on March 9, It will begin at 9:30 and end by 4, with no cost to partici-

The YWCA-YMCA Estes Student Conference has been moved to Denver this year to become an action-oriented city conference. Encounter '68, as it has been re-named, will be held June 4-10.

Before the conference, students will sign up for the ar-eas of their interest pertain-

groups of 8-10 with shared student-staff leadership will be set up as "in depth study groups". The E-Groups will function as discussion groups and field trip units for exploration of the city.

Encounter groups will face many of today's relevant urban issues: Politics, business and industry, poverty, religious institutions, race education, extremist groups, and the arts.

The cost of the conference will be approximately \$65.

An opportunity to travel and abroad is provided in the Asia '68 program.

Participants in this program will visit Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, meet students and young adults, and discuss with a cross-section of government, business educational religious and other leaders the problems facing Asia and world today.

They will also serve thirty days as a volunteer leader with the YMCA of Hong Kong.

The program is open to all upperclass and graduate students and is co-sponsored by the National Student Council of YMCA's and the West Central Area YMCA Student Coun-

1-Sept. 1 and the cost is approximately \$1450,00. There funds available to help defray part of the experience.

Anyone who would be interested in applying for any of these programs or would like more information is asked to contact Pat Hayes, jr., Genesco, or Paul Roth, jr., Boiling Springs, Pa., co-chairmen of the

#### Melhorn will attend Chicago conference

Centering around "Stress and Campus Response," the twenty third National Conference on Higher Education will meet in Chicago March 3-6, Dr. J. Jack Melhorn president of McPherson College, will represent the

Following each general session, sectional meetings will be held to discuss such items as: Self-renewal of Professors; Student Sub-cultures; Student Pro-

Physical Emotional Stress Among Students; New and Emerging Patterns of Financing Education; and Changing terns of Teacher Education.

## 30 trustees attend annual board meeting

By CAROLYN DELL

Planning to attend this year's annual McPherson College Trustee Board meeting are thirty persons from nine states, who will be on campus this week-

The first meeting will be Thursday evening, Feb. 29, and the board will adjourn at noon on Saturday, March 2.

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of McPherson College, and Mo., president of the board, will meet with last year's and this year's new trustees on Thursday evening.

The meeting, to be held at Dr. Melhorn's home, will be an orientation session and discussion of the responsibilities of the trustees.

Newly nominated trustees this ear are George Grove, South English, Iowa; Max G. McAuley, Overland Park; and John Thomas, Dallas Center, Iowa. These men do not become trustees until they are offi-cially seated at the first hoard ession on Friday morning. M. Clare Miller, McPherson,

newly nominated last year, could not attend last year's meeting, and will be seated this

Friday, 8 a.m., is the time for the first session. The trustees will be meeting in the educational building of the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

Scheduled on the agenda are seating of the newly nominated trustees, naming of a nom-inating committee to select next year's board officers, and reports by the trustee Educament and Public Relations Com-

Administration reports will be given by Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dr. Raymond Flory, Kenneth Yingst and R. Gordon Yoder. Other reports will be given

by the committee for the new library, ACCK, registrar's of-fice, admissions office, Student Council president and many more.

teacher sabbaticals, new per-sonnel, budget, faculty salaries and alumni citations will be presented to the trustees.

A faculty and trustee dinn will be held Friday evening in the Student Union. The printed report of the college president will be\_given and new faculty

Highlighting the dinner will be the presentation of service pins to persons in recognition for a life of service at Mc-Pherson College.

On Saturday, March 2, the trustees will continue meeting at the church and will plan to adjourn by noon.

Members of the trustee board also include: Milford Beeghly, Pierson, Iowa; Quinter Bosse:man, Peace Valley, Mo.; John Bower, McLouth; Earl Brubaker, Rocky Ford, Colo.; David Burger, Perryton, Tex.; Wesley Dorrow, Hutchinson;

Edward Frantz, Wichita; Dr. Winston Goering, Nampa, Idaho S.G. Hoover, Plattsburg, Mo.; P. R. Jamison, Ottawa, Paul Jewell, Kansas City; Rev. Harvey Lehman, Lincoln, Neb., Delbert Lewallen, Bisbee, N.D.; Milton Morrison, Salina; Galen

Myers, Denver, Colo.; Ernest Peterson, Wichita; Paul Rolston, Sheldon, Iowa; Paul Sargent, McPherson, Her-man Sudman, McPherson; Royal Yoder, Conway: Rev. Lyle Albright, Dallas Center, Iowa; Rev. Byron Dell, Enid, Okla; and Rev. Gorman Zook, Mc-

## Dialogue Day is finally here!

cate! This is what many students on the campus have been saying in regard to the lack of communication between students and faculty, students and students and faculty and faculty.

students and faculty and faculty.

Today is, of course, Dialogue Day or Project Communications. As one student stated, "The day has finally arrived when we can sit down and discuss relevant facts pertaining to life and academics here at McPherson College."

The only portion of today's activities that is required is Convocation.

The rest of today's activities are not compulsory because we, the students, have asked for this day to express ourselves in oral communication with groups composed of a faculty member and students from different environmental backgrounds with different environmental backgrounds with different ideas and viewpoints.

It is hoped that everyone will take full advantage of this opportunity to communicate with each



### Church of Brethren features plans for Lent

The first Sunday of Lent is March 3. The Sermon topic for the McPherson Church of the Brethren will be "Along the King's Highway." Dr. Harold Bomberger said that Lenten sermons will center on some phase of Christ's life leading up to the resurrection.

Lent in early Christian days was a time of preparation, 40 days of fasting and training for those seeking membership in the church.

We get letters

# 'Era' invites

In response to a letter in a recent issue of the Spectator ex-pressing the need for a literary magazine, I would like to re-port that there is this type of magazine in existence today.

The magazine, entitled "Era,"

is now on sale on the magazine stands in McPherson. Era is a local publication.

The publisher - editor invites dents, faculty and anyone else who is interested in express ing himself to send poems, opin-lons, short essays and short stories to "Era" for publication. I indeed hope that my fellow students at McPherson College respond to this invitation of ex-

Today, most churches have modified fasting to "giving up something" during the Lenten

The Church of the Brethren does not follow the tradition of "giving up something" but, Dr. Bomberger said that it re-minds members that Easter signifies rebirth and that the Lenten season can be a good time for Soul-searching and reevaluation of one's life.

Sunday evening the service beginning at 7:30 will be "The Baffling Situation in Victnam." Panel members will be, Leslie of physics, moderator, Leland L. Lengel, assistant professor contributions of history and political science and John K. Ward, professor of agriculture and rural life.

Each member of the panel will choose his own point of view. Prof. Lengel is expected to bring in the historical facts of United States involvement and at least one member will likely take a Hawk position.

Questions which will likely important are: How did the U.S. get involved? Now that we are there, is it best? What is the hope of winning? or If winning is not best, is there a face

Guest speakers for the child-ren's Sunday evening group will be foreign students at McPher-son College; John Oyoko, Bess Oyoko, John Mifumba, Kenya, Africa, and Nwosu Nwosu, Ni-Craig K. Pearsall geria, West Africa.

#### Court considers rule infraction

Feb. 12 to consider a case brought to the Court by the Bittinger Hall dorm council.

The two defendants Gilman Jackson, fr. Concord, Mass., and Dennis Haugen, Staten Is-land, N.Y., were charged with violation of the dormitory smoking regulations.

In view of previous violations and warnings, it was recom-mended that they should be suspended from school and recommended for possible admission for the summer ses-

According to the student government constitution, any student may appeal their case be-fore the Court. Jackson and Haugen did so and the court vened Feb. 14 to reconsider the case.

At this time, by a narrow margin, the previous decision was reversed. It was recommended that Haugen and Jackson be placed on disiplinary probation and required to abide by the following stipulations 1. Attend ALL classes and convocations.

2. Counsel with Dr. Galen R. Snell, dean of men, as he deems necessary.

3. Follow all rules stated in The Growl, the McPherson Catalogue, and the men's dormhandbook.

Any infraction of any of the above stipulations will be grounds for immediate suspenor from school.

The Court will reconvene before Easter vacation to deter-

mine the progress of the case. In view of the decision of the Court at the beginning of this school year to abolish the three-point system, it should be noted that this case is not precedent for future action.

We get letters

Student Court

## Danforth Visiting Lecturer to speak at Convocation



DR. CHARLES McCOY

By CINDY BARCHESKY

Charles S. McCoy, a Danforth visiting lecturer, is scheduled to be the Convocation speaker on March 7.

McCoy, professor in the Grad-uate Theological Union and the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., will speak on "Power, Ethics and Policy."

Educational background of McCoy includes graduation from the University of North Carolina, Presbyterian Junior College, and Duke University Divinity School.

He has a doctor's degree in theology and ethics from Yale University.

During 1965-66 he was in Eur-

ope doing research at the Uni-versities of Heidelberg and Bas-

While at North Carolina State College, he was director of the Wesley Foundation.

He has served on the excutive committee of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and the Florida Council on Human Relations.

Other positions he has held include executive secretary of the Provisional Con executive council of Christian Action, and faculty adviser on Religious Activities at the Uni-versity of Florida.

Presently he is consultant to the Committee on Values in Higher Education of the Calif-ornia Junior College Association.

Dr. McCoy speaks here under the visiting lecturers program. Initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, the program is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

To assist colleges in their ef-forts to strengthen liberal education is the program's purpose.

Each year several men and women of outstanding intellect-ual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on each campus from two days to a week.

McCoy has given special lec-tures for the World Council of Churches in Bossy, Switzerland, the Evangelical Academy in West Berlin, the National Association of College and University Chaplins at Yale and oth-

At present he is a mem of the Supervisory Commission of the Danforth Studies of Campus Ministry, editor of "Huma ity critique and commitment," and author of "The Gospel on pus: Rediscovering Evanm in the Academic Com-

He has contributed articles to "Perspectives on a College Church," "On the Work of the Ministry in Colleges and Uni-

versities," and "The Churches and Social Conflict."

We get letters

### Metzler takes back seat

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to a letter published two weeks ago. Meizler Hall has now come to boast the strongest school to boast the strongest school spirit. The close runner-up, Fahnestock Hall, has declined over the years and with a four by three foot flag, third floor Metaler is considered too much for Bittinger Hall.

School spirit comes in many shapes and forms, Metzler Hall uses the flag, a very decorative measure. I'm sure, but look close at the dorm the men on the basketball court reside in You guessed it, Bittinger Hall.

Some students deny the fact that Bittinger Hall has any school spirit and it is hoped that Bittinger will enter into the rivalry. A closer look will show that Bittinger is represented in full strength by not one floor, but all three which

turn out to support the team.

The idea of a flag is great, nd Metzler is to be commended on school spirit, but this is all motivated by Woodcock, Wright, Stockstill, Falen and Paul from Bittinger Hall.

as for Metzler Hall, we can offer one consolation, a back seat to see a dorm with an action crowd, and the action on the court. It is hoped that tzler Hall will be in contention with a full dorm and some activity on the court next

### Macalendar

Thursday, Feb. 29-Dialogue

Basketball, Tabor, there, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1-Board of Trustees meeting, on campus. Saturday, March 2 - Board of Trustees meeting, on cam-

Sunday, March 3 — High School Band Concert, Brown

Tuesday, March 5 - "Five Finger Exercise," Kansas Wes lyan Players, Brown Auditorium 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7-Lecture. McCoy, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8-Kite Fly-ing Marathon.

Saturday, March 9-Kite Flying Marathon.

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## Kobe expresses his concern over Sovchen's assumptions

Dave Sovchen's article "U.S. Again Sees Threat of War," Feb. 15, page two in the Spectator, was an attempt to view the issues resulting from the seizure of the U.S intelligence ship Pueblo by the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea. Sovchen's article makes numerous assumptions which ought

to be exposed as assumptions.

He suggests "the only fact that is evident is that the United States has taken great pains to hush the incident." But, in his article, he does not discuss what measures the govat took to suppress the ter was discussed extensively in the United Nations, in the press and on national television.

One of the more dramatic, assumptions Sovchen makes is best stated in his own words.
"One of the most interesting points which has been made known by the Pueblo incident is that in the event of an attack upon South Korea by the North Koreans the United States is compelled to use nuclear wea-

The use of the two terms and "compelled" seem to imply a statement of fact on his part. But, his refact on his part. But, his reference to the U.S. nuclear barmony with the country whiarmed fighter-bombers in Korea, even though he uses it as of world peace and nuclear

supporting evidence, does not rant his conclusion.

It is necessary to determine whether it is possible that the South Koreans can defend themselves against North Ko-

Yearbook 1967, the North Ko-280,000 while the South Koreans maintain an army of 500,000 (figure given in the Year-book is 560,000, but I have drop-South Korea's committment to Vietnam.)

Consequently, it is possible that the South Koreans, even without the 50,000 U.S. troops there, might be able to defend themselves against an attack from North Korea. It then folthat it is not known that the U.S. must defend Kore: with nuclear weapons, not that

we are compelled to do so. Sovchen also suggests that our manpower has been deple-ted in Korea. The proper reis-so what? Sovchen er demonstrated a need to maintain previous troop levels in Korea. Nor did he again, compare the military strengths of North and South Kores

ides his article,"This

At what point had he shown the United States in disharmo with either its advocacy of world peace or nuclear disarm-Has not the United States left

the matter with the United Nations? Has not the United States properly discussed the matter at Panmunjom? Has not the United States refrained from taking military action against North Korea? The answer to these three questions is yes.

Consequently it is hardly fair say that the United States is in disharmony with its ad-vocacy of world peace. Nor is it justifiable to claim that the United States is in disharmony with its advocacy of nuclear

For, the United States has no obligation to refrain from the deployment of nuclear weapons so long as it does not violate any treaty or international ag-

Nicholas G. Kobe Jr.

Mace will speak

Rev. Robert Mace, paster of he McPherson Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the March 5 Chapet service. MCY worship committee was in charge of the Feb. 27 Chapel

# Mac plays final game

And it's gone again. It's time put on the spiked shoes. To-night marks the last basket-ball game of the season for

Tonight the Balldogs journey to Tabor for a non - league contest, although Tabor will be full-pledged league membe in the 1968-69 sea

Tabor defeated McPherson in the previous meeting and has been having a pretty success ful season. In action last weekend, Tabor was defeated by a Nebraska team 90-81 in overtime. Earlier this year they knocked off St. Mary's, one of the top small college teams in

Tabor has been going with Regier, Bower, Penner, Wall and Gahl. Regier has been the big gun this year, averaging around 24 points per game and will be the man to stop.

nerson will continue go with its line-up of DeTour.

Wright, Woodcock, Rakes and Smith. Jim Mowry, if his ankle comes around, much action. will also see

This will be the final game for Don Woodcock, Jim Rakes and Don Stockstill. These boys have devoted a lot of time to the school by playing basket-

#### Bittinger Hall to open doors to visitors

Bittinger Hall men will welome visitors at an open house Sunday, March 3, from 2-5 p.m. Mrs. Mabel Markham, res-

ident director in Bittinger Hall, and Gary Sacks, sr, Altoona, Pa., president of Bittinger Hall dorm council will welcome

Other members of the council are Don Woodcock, sr. Charles Lamb, sr. Rocky Ford, Colo., secretary; and Pete Siracusa, jr. Elizabeth, N.J.

#### Sportscope

### Short shots

Track season is here, but before we get into that, let's take a last look at our basketball team for next year. Of the top seven, four will return. Hal Wright, Larry DeTour, Jim Mowry and John Smith are the

Mowry turned in a fine per-formance against College of Em poria before leaving the game with a badly sprained ankle. He is a hard worker and should come along well next year,

And there is Larry DeTour. He will return to add speed, aggressiveness and playmaking to the line-up. The 6' junior is a good hustler and clutch performer.

Teaming up with DeTour as the other guard will be Hal Wright. After being all-conference as a freshman, Wright has had trouble getting starte! this year, but he came on strong toward the end of this season.



West To A & W 1 Block South

John Smith, the big 6'5" senior, adds rebounding and scoring to the lineup.

Graduating will be Dan Stockstill. Jim Rakes and Don Wood-

Rakes, a starter all year, will be missed especially in the rebounding department.

Dan Stockstill, coming off the bench to keep a drive going will also be missed.

The most improved player on the Bulldog team has to be Don Woodcock, Although only 6'1", he has played forward where he did a creditable job by grabbing five rebounds and making 10 points per game. Woodcock, a fine defen-Woodcock, a fine defen-sive player, was usually assigned to cover the opposing team's high scorer.

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### SPIRAL THEATRE

McPherson Feb. 29 - March 2 "Thunder Alley"

> "Navajo Joe" March 2-4 "Our Mother's House"

March 5-9 "To Sir With Love"

#### Cookery class fo have Swedish Smorgasbord

Karin Fredrickson, sr, Essex, Iowa is in charge of the Swed-ish Smorgasbord on Tuesday, March 5. This is the third tearoom held by the Quantity Cookery class this semsester,

Miss Fredrickson chose the Swedish Smorgasbord because she is Swedish and enjoys Swedish foods.

She said that there will be different types of foods than a regular menu, because Swedish custom is small servings of many dishes.

The menu includes many foods prepared with a Swedish touch: sausage, meatballs, breads and vegetables. A variety of Swedish cheeses including Bondost is planned.

Guests will be served the fruit soup appetizer at their tables, then will file along the smorgasbord for the main course and be served their Swedish crumbcake dessert.

Reservations are \$1 and may be obtained through Miss Fredrickson or Miss Siek, professor of home economics.

#### Colleges to fly kites in contest

practicing for the kite flying marathon!

The event will begin March 8 at 3 o'clock and continue until

Hutchinson Junior College will be challenging McPherson College. The kite flying can be done in a team of 4 or by an individual.

Several events are being planned in connection with the marathon. There will be team prizes, individual prizes, and a trophy for the winning schoo!.

The kite flying marathon is sponsored by the Art Club and Slater's Food Service.



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### College of Emporia defeats McPherson in old-fashioned 'barnburner' Feb. 24

BY PHIL GROVE

College of Emporia slipped past the victory-hungry Bulldogs 100-96 in an old-fashioned barnburner" Feb. 24.

The game, played in the Mc-Pherson Roundhouse, saw the lead change hands 23 times and the score tied 14 times.

Hal Wright, John Smith and Larry DeTour led the McPherson scoring attack with a combined total of 70 points.

Wright was high-point man with 7 points and Smith and DeTour followed with 22 and 21. Jim Mowry and Dan Stockstill each added ten points for the losers.

Bob Bruns, 6-3 jr forward from Emporia, topped all scorers with 30 points, while teammate Bill Linhart added 25.

The score was tied 16-16 early in the first half and then the Prestries jumped into a 32-24 lead, the largest of the night.

By converting serveral charity shots and by pumping sev-eral field shots through the hoop the Bulldogs jumped back into a tie for the lead, 32-32, with 5:37 minutes remaining.

Two last-second free throws by Smith lifted McPherson into a 50-50 tie with C of E at

The Bulldogs jumped to 54-50 lead in the opening minutes of the second half.

The Presbies bounced back and built a five point lead four times, but each time the Dogs fought back and closed the gap.

C of E ripped the net with four points during the final 56 seconds to end the McPherson

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The victory gave C of E a 12-5 Kansas conference record. In the preliminary game, the McPherson junior varsity team rolled over the C of E reserves 97-68 after leading 44-25 at half-

Ottawa led by Tony Judenis'

with a 104-79 victory over the Bulklogs, Feb. 20 at Ottawa.

Jim Rakes tallied 19 for Me-Pherson, followed by Smith's

16 and Don Woodcock's 11. All 14 of the Ottawa players scored in the game which ended the University's six-game los-

### Kangaroo Court leads intramural bowling league

BY KEN STROMOUIST

According to the latest statistics of intramural bowling released by the league secretary Carl Bronersky, soph, Chicago, Kangaroo Court scored the team high series with 1921 total pins. The Drunks were close behind with 1911 while the Bearkegs placed third with 1892.

The Drunks rolled the team high game with a total pin fall 693. Kangaroo Court followed with 68l and the Beaver Shots were third with 671.

Individually, Geoffrey Mull-ette, soph, Fort Lee, New Jersev captured the number one position in the high series with

Mickey Barr, fr., Lakeville, Conn., followed with a 549 while Bud Dziechenski rolled a 545.

Dziechenski took first place in the high individual category with a 224. Ed Myers, sr, Dixon, Ill., followed with a 218 while Mullette rolled a 212 for third.

The league standings as of Feb. 15 are

The league standings as of

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#### Quadrangle meets final deadline Monday

Final deadline for this year's Quadrangle was met Monday, Feb. 26, with the sending in of sixteen double pages, including division pages, index, sports and activities portions, and the first three pages.

The editor of the Quadrangle, Peggy Kuehl, jr, Waukee, lowa, reports that shipment is scheduled for May 4.

### MALM

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## Field trips give students experience in seeing textbook concepts at work

Field trips are included in the schedules of courses in a variety of fields this semester, The main purpose of a field trip is to give the student an understanding of where and how the concepts from a textbook can be relevant in real life

John K. Ward, professor of agriculture and rural life, has three classes which will soon be spending time outside the classroom. Several field trips are on schedule for the poultry class to visit hatcheries and other poultry related facilities.

The dairy management class will be touring local dairies to observe aspects of dairy management

Students in landscaping. evening class, will be taking field trips starting the first of April to homes in the Mc-Pherson area to observe planing styles.

Unannounced field trips are in line for the non-vascular plants class members. Larry A. Welsh, professor of biology, said that these students study moss, liverworts, algae and fungi, and the class must collect them right after a rain.

## SNEA will hold March conferences

BY JANE DADISMAN

The McPherson College SNEA has two major activities that need to be called to the attention of the students.

The first Annual Student National Education Association Central States Regional meeting is planned in Wichita, March 8 and 9. The meeting is to be held in Wichita be-

The conference is to convene at the Broadview Hotel in Wi-chita, on Friday, March 8, at 6 P.M. and will close the following evening between 6 and

The idea of who should come centered around the following:
(I) active seniors with valuable eation associations: (2) present interested chapter advisors; and (4) state student consultants. Also in March is the Fourenth Annual Student KSTA Convention which will convene

#### Hudson to star in Comedy

"A Very Special Fa-vor" starring Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, and Charles Boyer, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Admission will be a donation

After losing his case to Hudson, Boyer (an attorney) berates him for charming the female judge into swinging the verdict in his favor.

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at the Kansas State Teachers Association Headquarters in Topeka March 29 and 30.

This meeting is the major annual event of the Student KSTA where the state's formal leg-islature is passed and where the election of next year's state administration board

Dr. Ruth Stout Wright, former state Student KSTA consultant and former National Education Association president, was selected as the keynote speaker.

All local chapters are urged to attend and to nominate officer candidates. Local chapters are also encouraged to prepare resolutions to be submitted be-fore the delegate assembly to be voted upon.

Any McPherson College students interested in attending either or both of these conventions should contact the SNEA president, 'Kathy Shank, sr, Fayetteville, W. Va., or the vice president, Susan Sell, jr,

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In the spring, the ecology class under John Burkholder, professor of biology, will be visiting various communities astreams, ponds and grasslands as part of regular laboratory work.

Scheduled field trips are set up for eight other courses. Robert E. Keim, professor of

sociology, feels' that field trips are extremely important in the dy of the interaction of people and groups.

The members of his juvenile delinquency class will be visiting either the Girls Indus-trial School at Beloit, March 5, or the Topeka Boys School, March 20. Each student is expected to visit one.

The plant physiology students under Larry Welch, will visit a unique greenhouse situation in MoPherson in which tomatoes are grown in nutrient solution, a process called hydro-ponics. The class will study as-pects of growth without soil.

Inorganic chemistry students under Wesley DeCoursey, pro-fessor of chemistry, will be tak-ing two field trips this semester. They will visit Frontier Chemical Company in Wichita which manufactures both organic and inorganic.

Then, to observe how carbon compounds are taken from petroleum and made into chemicals, they will tour the pe troleum refinery in McPherson.

Also planning to tour the refinery is the general mechanics class taught by Arlie Re-gier, professor of industrial arts. This class will concentrate on the fuels rating and carbonation process. Prof. Regier said that other trips are planned to Consolidated Rebuilders in Hutchinson and to a Church Furniture Manufacturing Company in Garnet.

Dennis Dirksen, professor of industrial arts, will be taking his general metals class on several local trips to the Hession Corporation, manufac-tures of swathers, and the Hart-man Foundry in Hutchinson.

After Easter vacation the senlors majoring in industrial arts, will travel to Kansas City with a full schedule of tours: Trans World Airlines overhaul base for jets, the Armco Steel Company, Gustin-Bacon Fiberglass Company and the assembly

For his introduction to educaplant for General Motors. tion class, Dwight McSpadden, professor of education, plans three class periods for the students to visit schools in town. Then each student is responsible for three other visits to any schools on his own.

Shorthand students, taught by Mrs. Oscar Olson, will take several field trips locally during class periods. They will tour Farmers Alliance and a Mc-Pherson bank to note the use of IBM machines in the bookkeep ing department.

The non-typical child class, taught by Lewis Young, pro-fessor of education and psychology, is plannign to attend the convention for the Council of Exceptional Children, March 8 and 9,

Also, 50 per cent of the class are regularly observing the speclasses in McPherson and Hutchinson schools to note the importance of the individual teacher in the classroom.

#### Hedrick to attend counselor dinner

Jerry Hedrick, Jr., admissions counselor, will be in Omaha, March 4 for an Associated Colleges of Central Kansas dinner for the high school counselors in that area.

He will attend a similar ACCK in .Des Moines, Iowa March 5

This week he has visited schools in Bushton, Claflin, Ho-isington, Chase, Ellinwood, and Great Bend.

Gene Myers, director of admissions, was in Kingsley, Io-wa, Feb. 27:

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### **Articulation Conference** highlights ACCK activities

will be highlighted by the Junior College-Senior College Articulation Conference on Friday, March I.

The conference will be held at the Hutchinson Community Junior College Student Union.

ior College and the ACCK are nsoring this conference with the hope of increasing communication between junior colleges and four year colleges.

The groups sponsoring the conference hope that this increased communication will result in a junior college student being able to transfer to a sen-ior college without much diff-

The conference will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

Included on the program will be a presentation on the history and future of ACCK by

ACCK activities for March Dr. V. R. Easterling, president of ACCK.

> "Guidelines for Improving Art. iculation Between Junior and Senior Colleges" will also be presented in the morning.

Robert Green, assistant professor in English at McPherson College, will be a member of the panel.

In the afternoon, professors from the ACCK colleges will present a program, "Practical Application of Guidelines to Junior Colleges and ACCK."

Dr. Raymond Flory, dean of \_\_ student affairs and professor of history and political science at McPherson College, will take part in the program.

The program will close with comments by junior college students in ACCK colleges.

All junior colleges in Kansas have been invited to send representatives to the conference

### KWU Players present 'Five Finger Exercise'

The Kansas Wesleyan University Players will present "Five Finger Exercise" at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium March 5.

...The play was written by Petaffer and will be directed by Lloyd Ferrer, professor of drama at KWU. It is being given as part of the McPherse College Drama Department lab theater presentations.

Many students may recall "Five Finger Exercise" from the film which starred Rosaline

It is the story of a German orphan who goes to England to tutor the daughter of a nouveau riche family. He goes, innocent, hoping both to be adopted by his new country and to be absorbed into a loving family. But beneath the surface of this family there lies not love, but selfish passions, and quite without knowing it, he triggers them.

The audience knows and watches, as the tutor comes slowly to realize that the facade of family love is a sham. The shock of reality produces a horrifying effect in each person.

The play is free, as are all lab theater productioss for all McPherson College students. Persons outside the college will be requested to pay \$1.

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