## Elections are tomorrow, vote in Student Union

This is speak week, and say the learning associate dents at McPherson College professor of history and politi-have had opportunities to voice cal science, and Mary Ann Robtheir opinions on student gov-

Tomerrow is election day for Student Council, when students will have the opportunity to fin-alize their decision as they choose their leaders for next

On Tuesday evening a panel discussed "What Value in Student Government?" Dr. Ray-Dr Galen Snell, dean of men,

inson, dean of women, as well as Student Council members and candidates participated & The presidential candidates

presented their platforms and answered questions in the Stu-dent Union on Wednesday night. This morning the candidates for president, vice - president secretary, treasurer and student

court judge spoke in Convoca

Elections will be conducted all

day tomorrow in the Student The candidates' platforms ap-Candidates for the positions

Student Cornell President Larry Banks, Michael Thomp-

Student Court Chairm Stephen Laprad, Mike Loveless David Smith

Bud Taylor Student Council Treasurer
Dave Gentry, Robert Smith

Student Council Secretary Marsha Adkins, Kathy Rogers

Representatives-at-Large Stan Bucher, Joyce Bury, Joanna Dell, Alan Flory, Steven Hard, George Hoover, Susan Krehbiel, Jean Lichty, Larry Martin, Diane Merrifield, Judy Pauls, Dave Shepherd, Phil Stover Linda Taplin Roy Wey-

Senior Representatives Roma Raiston, Bud Reed Junior Representatives
Joan Enns, Vincette Goerl,
Lewell Monke, Carolyn Runyan.

Sophomore Representatives Gwen Brubaker, Jerry Sch-rock, Debby Strahm, Jean Wine-

Katy Albright, Sue Arn Raynell Houck, Judy Pauls, Ro Stan Bucher, Bruce Cook, Barb Grasmick, Claudia Han-son, Margie Holdereed, Marian

Junior Student Court Repr

Cindy Barchesky, Cathy Co lyn, Vincette Goerl, Susan Krehbiel, Lowell Monke, Dick

resentatives Vicki Becker, Alan Holn Annette Runyan, Melvin Sny-der, Wayne Tshudy.

Vote from

# The Spectator

# Summer session offers 30 courses, workshops

fered during the summer sesyear, according to Dr. Dayton G Rothrock summer school director and professor of education and psychology.

A Conservation Workshop, taught by John Colyn, McPher-son Junior High School teacher and Ranger-Naturalist at Rocky Mountain National Park, will be held June 2-6.

Also during this week Beginning Swimming and Lifesaving. Track and Field Workshop will be offered, Dr. Nell Jackson from the University of Illi nois will direct this workshop Problems in Education: A Phonic Approach to Reading will be directed by Luke Munn, a reading consultant with his Master of Education degree

### Final exams scheduled

Spring Term has been an-nounced. Students enrolled in appointment classes should check with the professor to determine time scheduled for

All students in evening school classes will take final exams during the last meeting of the regular session. The schedule is: Monday, May 19 — 7:30-9:30

a.m., all 8:30 MWF classes 10-12 noon, all 7:30 M.W.F

1:30-3:30 p.m., all 10:30 T.Th. Tuesday, May 20 - 7:30-9:30

a.m., all 9:30 M.W.F. classes 10-12 noon, all 12:00 T.Th. 1:50-3:30 p.m., all 1:30 T.Th.

3:45-5:45 p.m. all 2:30 M.W.F.

Wednesday, May 21 - 7:30-9:30 a.m., all 3:30 M.W.F. classes 10-12 noon, all 1:30 M.W.F. 1:30-3:30 p.m., all 10:30 M.W 3:45-5:45 p.m., all 12:30 M.W.

F. classe Thursday, May 22 7:30-9:30 a.m., all 3:00 T.Th.

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ma on June 2-13

General Psychology, Introduction to Literature, Tennis, Geol ogy and Camp Leadership will be offered June 9-27. One week in the Geology and Camp Leadership courses will be spent at Camp Colorado.

· Robert Mesrobian, Associated Collegse of Central Kansas Consultant for the Performing Arts 1968-69, will direct a Music Theater Workshop June 9-13.

Driver Education and Intermediate German will be held June 9-July 18.

An Individualizing Instructi Workshop for teachers will be held June 16-27. Special speakers including Dr. Jeanette Veatch will be speaking to the workshop.

New materials and empl in kindergarten will be studied in the Kindergarten Workshop on June 30-July 4. Jeanette Beard, veteran kindergarten teacher from the Hutchinson Public Schools, will be director History of Political Thought English Linguistics, The Emo

tional Problems of Children and Golf will be offered June 30-Courses from July 21 through

sophy of Education, Psalm and Wisdom Literature and Aerospace Education Workshop, The reospace workshop will include a free flight to Florida and tour

Art Appreciation, Oral Com-munication and The United States: Since 1920 will be given August 11-22

During the June 30-Aug. 8 ses sion, seven courses will be of-fered and students may take two. They are Elementary Acing, Elementary Econ ics Introduction to Sociology. Computer Programming, The Family and Physical Science.

Housing will be provided at Bittinger Hall, and a snack ser vice will be available.

#### Stuco officers to take office

New officers of Student Council will take office May 1. This a Saturday sale of submarine includes everyone except the sandwiches will tentatively be

from New York City, is also

making her second appearance

appeared in Grand Opera on

numerous occasions. Her supert

vocal mastery and acting ability

New York City, is returning for

his second appearance as bari-tone soloist. Palmer has per-formed with some of America's

finest operatic and symphonic

have won her high acclaim

the Messiah Festival. Miss

### Fahnestock opens doors

Open house will be held at Fahnestock Hall March 30, from 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Russell, who is serving for her eighth year as housemother at Fahnestock Hall, and the dorm council will serve as hostess and hosts

Members of the dorm council are president, Kent Noffsinger, sr., Tipp City, Ohio; vice president, Joel Burkholder, sr., Melba, Idaho: Secretary, Ron Meck. sr., Omaha, Nebraska: nd treasurer, Dave Gentry, jr., Peach Bottom, Pa.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

#### 'Collage' prints literary works

"Collage" is the name of the literary magazine to be published in May. This effort at compiling materials from student contributors is hoped to result in an annual publication.

Included will be poetry, sh stories, and other pertinent read-ing. To finance the publication

# Faculty to present play in Convocations



IN CONVO - Mrs. Una Yoder and Dr. Wesley DeCourse; rehearse lines from a scene in "The Bald Soprano."

gene Ionesco, produced and di-rected by Peggy Slater, sr., Denver, will be presented during Convocations, April 3.

"The Bald Soprano" is a one-act play in the tradition of the

cast her play with faculty men bers. Faculty members involved are Mrs. Una Yoder, assistant are Mrs. Una Yoder, assistant professor in English, speech, and theater; Mrs. Anne Shala-by, wife of Professor Farouk M. Shalaby;

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, pro fessor of chemistry; James Weaver, assistant in the library: Weaver, assistant in the library: Guy Hayes, director of finan-cial aids; Jean McLane, assist-ant professor of German; and Ed Mohler, director of publicity and promotion.

The play involves what is not said by two married couples who are visiting each other. These people are not apathetic, but instead involved to the point are involved in

In the play, each character In the play, each character loses his identity and they are all stereotypes of each other. The play ends where it begins, only the characters are inter-changed.

"The Bald Soprano" is a par-"The Bald Soprano" is a par-ody on human communications and this is the main reason Miss Slater chose this play to pro-duce. It is a take-off on tradi-tion. People function, but they do not know why. It is funny,

# Bethany plans Messiah Festival Week March 30-April 6 with guest soloists

By Pat Haves

Bethany College's 88 year old Messiah Festival Week will be March 30 through April 6.

Handel's "The Messiah" has been sung annually by the Beth

any College Oratorio since 1882. The 228th and 229th perform ces will be given in Presser Hall on Palm Sunday and Eas ter Sunday with guest soloists Nadja Witkowaska, a soprano

from New York City, is returning for her second appearance in the Messiah Festival. Miss Witkowska is a frequent per-former with many of this country's finest opera companies and has starred in musical

In November 1967 he made his European debut at the Gene-va Opera in a new production of "La Boheme." In the sum-mer of 1968 he appeared at the Aix-en-Provence Festival as the Count in "Marriage of Figaro."

New York City, is performing for the first time at Bethany. Kraft has explored many facets of the music profession. She has with the New York Pro Musica, White appeared in 175 concerts in the United States and Europe and recorded six albums

He recently distinguished himself as soloist in the world premiere of Milton Babbitt's "Co position for Tenor and Six In-

Also featured in the Holy Week activities is the 44th pre-sentation of J. S. Bach's "Pas-sion According to St. Matthew." on Good Friday.

Robert Mesrobian will tell control for the state of the s

versity and assistant conductor of the Wichita Symphony Orestra. Also, he has taught at UCLA and has appeared in many opera and summer stock The Bethany College Choir

will also be featured in Bach's "Passion According to St Matthew." They will perform sev-eral of the famed chorales,

Conducting these performances for his eighth year is Elmer Coply, Oratorio Society Leader. Coply is associate pro-fessor of voice at Bethany and director of the Bethany College

## Stuco hopefuls offer platforms

## Banks Platform

Larry Banks

library and help advise as to student wishes.

If campus organizations de-cided to spend a few dollars

al evening with students where

3. Committees should make

vestigation by the foods com-

mittee to see what ever hap-

mittees at the beginning of each

Convocation, and he should

then ask for questions that could take no longer than ap-

proximately 16 minutes; in this time much information and

many ideas could be brought

forth (Too few students really

of Stuco should look at the question of entertainment at

McPherson College and see if it is adequate, and if the funds

1. McPherson College should have signs leading to the camp-

are being spent wisely.
McPHERSON SIGNS

concerned!)

unsel with Miss Harris on cer

ng materials. If students

1. To cooperate with other student councils in the ACCK and to solve like problems by sharing ideas and solutions.

sharing ideas and solutions.

2. The possibility of develop-ing more ACCK activities (if the "big name group" were shared with another college, there would be more money, less competition, and a bigger

#### name group.) STUDENT COURT

1. I support the proposal that would take the dean of men. women, and students off the list of prospective Court faculty representatives: taking the vote away from the faculty repre-sentative: and having the Court chairman vote only in case of

student court.

2. I should like to reiterate the Student Court as an inter-pretative body of the Constitu

tion.

3. Student Court should look into freshman initiation to see if some new ideas could be brought about to make it more worthwhile and amalgamating. tain matters that pertain to stuwish more varied periodicals it would be beneficial to let the library staff know. (This could BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS be an issue for the above-men-tioned poll.) This committee

 I propose that the McPher-son College literary magazine be made an official organ of the college, coming out yearly in proportion to the number of magazines ordered by students,

a year to buy a magazine sub-scription for the student body to be placed in the library, this persons in general.

2. The editors of the literary magazine should be selected by the Board of Publications after (And publicity for the organiza interviews, etc. etc. The editors should receive no pay, and a 5. Along with point two above, a faculty night at the coffee house could be started where one or two different faculty come each week for an informprofit should not be a goal, but rather getting the literary magazine to the most students, etc., at the least possible cost.

3. After talking to many stu-dents and after the emergence

of Common Sense, it is clear selves too that the Spectator needs to be re-evaluated to make it much more relevant to us as college students. After all, it is our

The Campus Editor position (which leads to the Editorin-Chief position in two semes ter's time) should be given only after a personal inteview to COMMITTEE OF COMMU-

NICATION regular polls to determine the campus mood at McPherson College on issues such as dorm hours, smoking, value of the present Spectator, placing stu-dents on certain administrative committees, etc. These polls would be published in the Speçtator as they come about

2. This committee would set up faculty - student dialogues intervals (i.e. once a month) to set more communication been the faculty and students administration and stueven though we are welcome in faculty homes, etc. Sturnment should do all it can do to cause more undertioned people. Of course most nitiative must come from the students and faculty to participate in these and much other private conversation and under

1. In commune wour see that Project communication was started either within a committee or get it going as just at a student project outstale of Stuce, depending on the Council as it would for maximum as it would for maximum as it would for maximum. as it would for assistance.

sistration to place these



DODAUTODIES 1. Again I believe that the student government should look into the question of girls' dorm hours and what problems have come up, and the possibility of

heneficial to look into the more tion of open dormitories on Sun

day afternoons between 1-5 p.m. and perhaps after looking into the problems and advantages that other colleges have experienced try it at least on a trial basis if the interest is present to get it passed

2. Why not let each dormicontrol its own vending machines and earn that mone for its own projects and activi ties, but letting Slater keep the students knew the machines were earning them money, there would be more respect for the machines. In many halls machines are absent com

BILL OF RIGHTS AND FREE-

1. I support the idea of this bill of rights and freedoms and I am pleased to see them being discussed by the committee of students and faculty.

2. This committee is looking into the areas that are most urgently needing in clarity as far as policy goes, at McFher-son College. As the talks pro-gress, I think it would be well to publish the areas being dised so that more ideas can come from the student body to aid in this important work.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESI-

1. I believe it is the Presi-STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITdent's duty to work firmly through the channels of student 1. I feel that everything that government to bring the stu-dent's wishes to the appropriate occurs on campus does not have to be placed in a Stuco committee, or on the other hand, have to start within Stuco. authorities in the administra-tion and to not let these wishes die there. Likewise, he mus carry the ideas of the admini 2. Capable people should be placed on these committees and not just friends of those making stration back to the students

known their results and be kept 2. Only by knowing the sturunning efficiently. (Perhaps someone should investigate the dent wishes and aims and having the student's backing is the President and student govern ment going to get action. If the President and student govnt do not know what you 4. I believe the President of want, how can the administra-Stuce should briefly inform the

### student body of issues being discussed by Stuco and the com-

. 1. Student Council must not become a coterie of students who are not in touch with the student body. The council is elected to speak for the student body, but what good does it do to speak and act when students don't really feel that student vernment is relevant to them? This could be a cause of the thy that candidates proclaim each spring - the student government-student body lack of

2. Student Council meetings

are open to all students. 3. Through a firm student government and an informed united student body, we can make 1969-1970 a great school

Let's have a year of growth, understanding, and communica-

## Thompson Platform

The student of today is wanting to be alive. By alive, I mean to be himself. He wants to have a say in policies that concern him. In this matter, he realizes that the administration consists of men who are devot ing their lives to this work and cre also wanting the best for the stud-

The student does not want to be programmed. The student wants more freedom, but in calning it he must remember that real freedom is wor through self-government, no STUDENT TO STUDENT RE-LATIONS

A. I propose that a Human Relations Panel be installed on campus. We now come from highly diversified backgrounds, and with each new year the di-versity will become greater. This panel could forsee poten solution to them.

B. The Pep Council should be re-activated. Its purpose would be to work with the eaders in providing the icleus for organized cheering athletic events. Student support would be essential

The current method of vot ing for cheerleaders should be replaced with an up-to-date method. A panel of judges should observe the cheerleader tryouts and professionally se-lect the winners. This would provide us with the best cheerleaders and also make the activity more prestigious.

D. I would ask that we make nunications day an annual project. This is a time when student faculty and administration all have a chance to express their views. This could also be enlarged to include interested town people.

STUDENT . FACULTY . AD. MINISTRATION RELATIONS A. I feel that a Student Bill of Rights should be examined



of Trustees. In such, the rights of students would be clearly

always have time to know the student feelings of all problems. Therefore, I would ask that we be allowed a student represen-tative to the Administrative Committee and to the Athletic pose would not be to vote, but

C. I would propose that a regarding Convocations Convocations could give us the op-portunity to hear outstanding speakers, if the program had sufficient financial support. This could be effected in one of sev-

1. Reduce the number of Con-2. Partial integrations of Convocations and the Cultural Ser-

3. An additional fee at regis-

tration. STUDENT COUNCIL

A. We must start formulating our policies around the ACCK. Looking to the future, the ACCK States with these countries.

R A second vice pres needed to work with the president and the vice-president coordinating the increased a tivities of the student body and student council. His presence would leave the president need needed time to work in important areas.

C. I propose that an Evalua tion Committee (to be composed of students not involved student government) be form ed The function of it would be to evaluate all areas of studen government.

ed to successfully book and present a big name group to the McPherson College community, However, I feel that we can accomplish this next year. The guidelines have been prep by this year's council. With ence, with an early start, and body, the big name group can

#### New course in economics

the Less Developed Countries," a three hour, upper division course, will be offered in the department of economics and business administration this

characteristics of underdeveloped countries, evaluation of the meaning of "underdevelepment," causes of underdevelop-ment, the effect of population of underdevelopment, efforts of underdeveloped countries to protual effect of developed and un derdeveloped countries on each other

Special attention will be give to the relationship of the United

## Students vote on changes in organization of Court

lot Friday will be a proposal change Student Court.

The new proposal would allow the court chairman to vote only in case of tle, and the fa-culty adviser would not have a

This was felt necessary because the chairman as the factfinder may be biased, and, because it is a Student Court, students alone should vote.

Also, the faculty representative would not be the dean of change was proposed because these persons are often on the

Section four B three of the present constitution reads: "The Student Court shall have 14 members — the chairman, five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and one faculty rep-resentative. Each member shall have the right of one vote."

The proposal reads: "Re solved, the Student Court shall have fourteen members includ-ing the chairman, five seniors.

one faculty representative a tie, and the faculty adviser who is not to be dean of men, shall not have a voto. women or students. Each stu-The resolution must be present

dent member shall have the by a two-thirds majority to be right of one vote. The chair- ratified



STUDENT COURT - Candidates for the position of Stu Court Chairman are, left to right, Michael Loveless, jr, Mi-Ranier, Md.; Dave Smith, jr, McCune; and Steve Laprad, ir, McPherson.

## Davis Platform

Objective of running for vice president: to make this a student's campus with more ac-tivities and broader policies by striving to gain support and in-volvement using ideas stated wrein. In as much as individual freedoms are earned, not given, it is necessary that we not only desire and support, but work toward that end by using the means which we have itive attitudes and increased activity reinforce each other. COMMUNICATION

Communication, the compelling influence of students, guides us, through understanding, to we want to acheive. we have already on our campus the basic foundation to communication, but it is not nearly adequate enough to handle our nceds. I support the following Hear toward communication.

A. Student Council seminars involve chances of direct verbal discussions of activities and policies of council members with students in convocations and

B. Clubs and committees need to have their work coordinated into a central collecting agency so that goals can be achieved most efficiently. Committee chairmen and club secretaries will submit a short resume of meetings to be evaluated and

From this an accurate calendar of events could be compiled and the council could do a better job of informing the students of what is happening.

C. Officer handbooks need to be written by each outgoing officer for each newly elected officer. These handbooks would describe the new officers' duties and how to go about them "Learning the ropes" would be and not as happazard. HOMECOMING

Homecoming is the most important duty of a vice president and he is the one responsible for successful organization. This is paramount in importance, if for the want to oil the machinery and make it run smoothly. There is little reason or success in making homecoming larger when we have not even reached an efficiently organized homecoming.

## One stylebook is possibility

The question of whether or not McPherson College should adopt one stylebook for the whole school is being examined by Miss Virginia Harris, librar-

The possibility of having just one stylebook is also being con-sidered by the Educational Policies Committee and the English department.

ACTIVITIES AND SOCIAL LIFE

The activities and social life on a college campus break the heyday of intellectual servitude They provide a better under standing of people which is nec-essary in achieving successful inter-relations that are necessary in today's society.

A. We need at least one day the spring semester much like the day for the All-School Picnic during the fall semester, possibly an All-School Games

B. Better bands are needed for dances and better films must be shown in Brown Audi-

C. Each and all activities on our campus need to seek total involvement, Involvement is the motivating force that gets things done. We must seek involve

## CENTRAL KANSAS

The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas, in its idea, is fantastic and necessary. It provides opportunity for the masses that is not available in a small entity such as McPherson

A. The ACCK must be approached carefully. Compro-mise is involved in holding events on one campus and supported by others. Diplomacy must be used in working with

other campuses.

B. ACCE, needs strong leadership from this campus. Without that much we cannot benefit

#### OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT

The office of vice president the second highest obtainable in representing the student body. The office needs a person that will fairly represent the students' will. Discussions must take place between students and candidates and students and council members after elections. A candidate for any office must desire to hear the voice of the students and be open rninded and unbiased toward their ideas

## Council joins national group

Women's Council voted to join a national organization, the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students March 10. One of the reasons for joining this organization is that it provides the opportunity to receive more information about planning activities for women on campus.

In April, the Women's Council plans to sponsor Friendship Week, which will be similar to Heart Sister Week. During this week the women on campus will draw names and plan little surprises for each other



SECRETARY — The two candidates for the position of secre-tary are, left, Marsha Adkins, fr. Long Beach, Calif.; and, right, Kathy Rogers, jr. Brooklyn, Jowa.

## Keane Platform

My platform is as follows:

To improve communication between the student publication and the students. I feel that the Spectator has become a whitewashed gossip column which is Thursday.

Make later dorm hours for junior girls by giving them cards like those the seniors have now.

Improve communications between students. I propose to do this by holding a whenever the need arises, forum in order to allow the stude to discuss timely issues. The would be the vice-president of student council.

To integrate student related faculty committees with stu-

ing two big name groups in order to prevent another embarrassing situation like those of the past two years.

To eliminate faculty opinion from the student court

To form a committee of Student Court members, which would be rotated periodically, to investigate matters brought before the court.

In general, I feel the duty of the vice-president of the Student Council is to establish constant and worthwhile communication between, first, the students themselves; second, between the students and the faculty; and third, between the college and the town.

These are the things I would like to see accomplished by next To secure backing from the year's Stuco vice-president.



VICE-PRESIDENT - Candidates for vice-president are, left, Robbie Davis, jr, Dover, Del.; and, right, Bud Taylor, jr, St John. Not pictured is Tom Keane, ir. Concord, N.H.



TREASURER - Candidates for the position of treasurer are, left, Dave Gentry, fr. Peach Bottom, Pa.; and, right, Bob

# Suggestions give ways to improve convocations

McPherson students were invited to attend a meeting concerning the quality of convoca-tion programs March 16.

Approximately 70 students to the meeting and many suggestions were given to im-

The suggestions included the

Have unscheduled convocation programs. Have them only when there is a good speaker avail-

Give a list of suggested programs a semester ahead and ask the students to check the list of ones that they would like

and convocations, having only

Have the regular 14 convocation programs but fur money to put into half of these. Let the students select the seven that they want to attend.

In addition to whatever convocation programs there are, add some one-day seminars with outstanding speakers at least once per semester.

As well as making a lesser number of programs, introduce some controversial figures for more interesting schedule. Have six or seven convoca-

tion programs and require at-tendance at all of these. Abolish convocations and use consolidate the cultural series ments of the college.

## Taylor Platform

The importance of being in-volved in the laboratory situation of student government lies in the potential use of that government as a mode of expr sion for the promotion of the students well being.

Student government should be looked upon not so much as a rather as an ongoing process by which the rights of indivi-duals and groups and the rights of society of readjustment and accommodation

Believing this is true, I pro-pose in running for vice presi-dent to help the students ex-press their relevance to the college community through the political organization of student government. My platform con-lains the following resolutions and planks.

It is my feeling that the adoption of a Student Bill of Rights

would be a guideline for the definition of student rights at McPherson College. The Stu-dent Bill of Rights is based on the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students

This statement was drafted by ten national educational organizations to provide the es-sential provisions needed to guarantee the students freedom learn. McPherson College should examine her present policles and procedures and begin to actually draw up this Bill to protect inherent student rights and freedoms

NATIONAL STUDENTS AS-SOCIATION

McPherson College would enefit from membership in the NSA through its many opporunities. This organization gives ideas, examples, and proposals concerning the problems and concerns of the college com-

national association bring other ideas from and pride to our camp

States. By reflecting on the work of the NSA our college can observe the problems in other college and the solutions to these differences. The NSA information can be applied then at McPherson College

In the future the ACCK will be a unifying force for the six colleges involved through the pooling of their resources financially and socially. More in-teraction and exchange among the schools is needed to stim

the schools is needed to stur-ulate better cooperation.

An exchange of academic in-volvement and cultural offer-ings would help bring about unity among the ACCK. The FSACCK (federated students) is is the open channel which we should use to create unity in the ACCK.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Along with Homecoming, I would like for Special Projects to 5e involved in a spring festi-val which would be similar to homecoming in promoting the college and the different projects.

A bus service for the college is a definite need for the athletic, music, and academic ex-change programs of the school. A definite concern and need for change in convocations is present and a representative committee should be appointed to review the situation. Channels of communication must be kept open to enable the students, faculty, and administration to communicate in intellegent dis-

Students must become involved in McPherson College to make it a better institution so-cially and academically. Student government is a channel for student involvement and a media capable of effecting changes that would bring unity

# Student information evaluates interterm

terterm is being made by a subcommittee of the Educational this purpose the committee designed a questionnarie to ob-tain information and student the student body on March 20

The pilot questionnaire was constructed by Dr. Lewis C. Young, professor of psychology and chairman of the committe After meeting the committee's approval it was administered to the students of the general psy-

An evaluation of the 1969 in- chology and abnormal psychology classes on a trial basis.

The results were tabulated and into the final draft. This final

Tabulated results from the questionnaires were presented to the Educational Policies Committee of McPherson College. The material is relative to the Associated Colleges of Central



cheericading squad are, left to right, Judy Pauls, soph, Inman; Roma Rolston, ir, Sheldon, Iowa; Katle Albright, fr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Raynelle Houck, soph, Newark, Del. Not pictured is Sue Arneson, ir, Oak Park, Ill.

# Kansas Campuses

Rights has been formed at Kansas Wesleyan University, Sa-

The objectives of the committee include student-admini-strative communication and respect for the university in the Salina community.

The Vanilla Fudge, along with Brewer and Shipley, will appear at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, on April 19 in Hoch

Tickets go on sale April 7 from the Student Union Activi-ties Board. Prices are \$3, \$2.50

Trumpèter "Doc" Severins who is orchestra leader on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show," will appear with the University

# student right

A faculty-student committee has been formed to discuss the Rights and Freedoms and its relevance for this campus.

This committee springs from t Associated Colleges of Central Kansas workshop on t rights and the interest shown by individuals in the col-

Students on the committee are Larry Vernon, sr, Big Pine, Calli, Larry Banks, ir, Culver, Ind., Susan Krehbiel, soph, Mc-Pherson, and Rod Lusk, ir, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Dr. Leland L. Lengel, associate professor of history, Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, and Dr. David L. Eiler, associate professor of philosophy and religion. all members of the American Association of University Professors, are the faculty men

Dr. Galen R. Snell, assistant dean of students, another committee member, is the convener.

## Students plan the 1970-71 school year. Tenative plans schodule finals vear abroad

Deadline for registration for the junior year abroad program is April 1. Candidates will have to have two years of language study at the college level.

Study opportunities abroad are under the auspices of Brethren Colleges Abroad program and the International Educa-tional Services of the Council

Students who have made application to study in Germany are Ann Linville, soph, Gustine, California, and Claudia Frantz, soph, McPherson. Miss Linville would study at Marburg, and M'ss Frantz would study at the Teachers Training College, Got-

tingen, Germany. Spanish students who will spend the junior year abroad if accepted are Joyce Groff, soph, Nannance, Ind., and Marcia Sell-berg, soph, McPherson, They study at Valencia, Spain,

Students at Columbia, South America will be Theresa Albini, soph, Brackenridge, Pa., and Rita DeCoursey, soph, Mc-

r student at Monterrey. Mexico 1969-70 will be Lazaro Flores, Falfurrias, Texas. Sharon Ray, soph, McPherson, and Royce Kurtz, soph, Vinton, Iowa will spend summer 1969 in study at Mexico City, Mexico.

A Committee for Students' of Kansas Symphony Band on April 13.

The concert will be at 3:30 p.m. in Hoch Hall. Tickets will be available through the band department, 228 Murphy Hall,

Kansas State University, Man hattan, will host its first all-University open hou 69, April 11 and 12.

Five colleges are planning ex hibits and programs. Included are a barbecue, talent show. Little American Royal Show and the Miss K-State-Manhattan

International Week, featuring the theme "The World — A Community," will come to Kan-sas State University April 13-19.

Daily events vary from art displays to the annual Feast of Nations to soccer games which Team studies will be sponsored by the international students.

A new system of faculty-stu-dent government at the Univer-sity of Kansas will give students a larger voice in operation of

rated as one of the most pro gressive in the nation, cor of a faculty senate and a stu-

The student senate will deal ues such as student rights, off-campus housing and student publications.

Together as a university senate the faculty and students will consider matters like human relations, convocations and finan-

Also, three university boards and a university council now contain student members.

George Orwell's satire, "Animal Farm," will be presented by Central College at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 29, in the Central College auditorium

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door for 50 cents and one dollar.

The faculty senate at Kansas State University is working on

before Christmas and, following week vacation, a two-week interim semester.

The interim would be estab lished ideally to offer courses dealing with contemporary social issues and providing opportional enrichment.

## Children's play is tomorrow

"Dick Whittington and his Cat" will be presented as a Children's Theater production at 4 p.m. Friday, March 28, in

The play is one of the most famious legends based on Eng-land's history. The play begins as Dick enters London for the first time with no worldly possession except his cat.

Hardships and disappoint-ments overwhelm him, but after a strange voyage, he does re-turn again and is made Lord Mayor of London.

Truly one of the great success stories of all time, it is sure to delight imaginative young peo-

The play is an hour and 15 minutes long, and has no intermission. Admission price is 75

# 2 Kansas college students to be selected as interns

will be selected by Congress- sas 4th district. man Garner E. Shriver, Republican representative from Kansas, to serve as interns for a five-week period this summer.

Applications are now being accepted from college and uni-

We get letters

## Deal issues invitation

There has been some discussion on campus of student-plan-ned courses for the interterm 1970. Some students feel that in the existing context of edu cation, for example, professor-planned courses, they cannot afficiently pursue their vital in-

At a recent meeting which I attended, it was suggested that one way to meet this problem would be for a professor to is sue an invitation to all students interested in studying with him for interterm 1970 in a studentplanned course.

I am open to this concept and hence am issuing such an in-vitation. I invite all students erested in studying with me for interterm 1970 - in an area of my competence — to meet with me in the Student Union quiet room at 8 p.m., Sunday,

I am willing to try this if a number of students are inmeans that the content of the course, grading criteria and procourse, grading critical the prosor's role in the course the students' role, will be the students' responsibility.

Prof. Tom Deal

## Mac to host journalists

McPherson College will host the Kansas Organization of Publications and Advisers spring ntion Saturday, March 29. It will hold its meetings in Mohler Hall.

The main address will be given by Tom Engleman, acting dior, The Newspaper Fo Princeton, N. J. There will alsions and group meetings with

A panel will discuss the theme e-ing Along in 1969" with emphasis on cementing relations and establishing more specific and communicative guidelines between the administrator's office and the journalism

There will be a principal present on the panel who feels that the secondary school curriculum and another principal with the opposing viewpoint. Don Grang-er of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, Malcolm Applegate of the University of Kansas, Mrs. Paula Simons, representing KOPA, and Engleman will join the two high school principals on the

The executive committee will hold its meeting Friday evening at the Country Club. Mrs. Homer Brunk, associate professor of English and journalis et with them as an adviser.

Mrs. Jackie Raymond, adviser to the McPherson High School paper, is secretary-treas-urer of the organization.

Two Kansas college students versity students from the Kan-

The students will be selected upon recommendation of a 4th district faculty screening and recommendations panel.

Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history and political science, is a member of the faculty screening panel.

Rep. Shriver said that students who are interested in the program may obtain application forms from Dr. Flory.

A scholastic record and statement outlining reasons for the applicant's interest in the program will be required by the

Students who have completed their sophomore year and are legal residents of the seven county congressional district are

## Church to hold Love Feast

McPherson College A Cappel-la Choir will sing during the morning worship service of the McPherson Church of the Brethren under the direction of Donald R. Frederick, director of Sunday, March 30,

That evening at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, community choir will perform The Seven Last Words of Christ." The service will be a worship through music.

The traditional love feast and communion service will be held by the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3. The observance will include the feet washing around the table and the bread and broth meal.

Good Friday, April 4, munity services will be held at the Presbyterian Church from

noon until 2 p.m.

The theme of the services will "From Darkness to Light."

During the two hour period five men will speak. They are: O. T. Meador, Bill Miller, Bail-ey Cantrell, Jim Johnson and Roy Olund.

The Church of the Brethren will observe a baptism service

## Seminary offers aid

Each year Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill. offers a one year scholarship for \$1,000 to a graduating Mc-Pherson College senior.

The scholarship, the presi-dent's Council Scholarship Award, is awarded by a Mc-Pherson College faculty com mittee. The award is given to vernent and promise merit recognition and one who has at least a tentative interest in Christian ministry or service.

sidered should contact Dr. David L. Eiler, associate professor of philosophy and religion, or Thomas W. Deal, assistant professor of philosophy and re-ligion before Easter recess berofessor of philosophy and re-

# Lupri presents paper at science meeting

Dr. Eugen Lupri, associate professor of sociology at Kan-sas State University, presented his paper "The Social Bases of the Neo-Nazi Movement in West any" December 28, 1968, in Dallas at the annual meet ing of the American Association for the Advancement of

it be warns that, unless the ideological claims of the West German National Democratic Party are taken serious ly, history might repeat itself.
Lupri travels to McPherson every Monday afternoon to

We get letters

## Court tells room rule

Dear Editor:

In an attempt to clarify the unwritten rule against having a person of the opposite sex in one's dormitory room, the Student Court has arrived at the following outline of necessary steps to gain permission for taking a person of the opposite sex to one's room.

Before taking any person of the opposite sex to one's room, a person must be granted permission by one of the follo qualified authorities: head resident (housemother) or dormitory president.

No other person, specifically a student desk assistant or resident assistant, is qualified to give this permission.

Any student taking a member of the opposte sex to his (or her) room without proper permission is liable to action by the Student Court.

Gary Blackwell Student Court Chairman and the world'

teach Juvenile Delinquency and Contemporary Social Iss

Dr. Lupri graduated from McPherson College in 1955 his B.S. in sociology and history. In 1959, he received his M.A. in anthropology and sociology, and in 1967, he received his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Wisconsin,

From 1962 through 1967, he was head of the Department of Social Research at the DIVO Institute, Frankfurt, West Germany. While holding this position. Dr. Lapri supervised all sociological and political studies at the institute.

In 1965, he predicted the out-come of the West German elections so accurately that his prediction was televised nationally after the polls were closed

His wife, Anneliese Koch Lu-pri, is also a graduate of Mcerson College. Both Dr. and Mrs. Lupri were Fulbright exchange students from Germany to McPherson. They have three children, Claudia, 11; Barbara, 7: and Mathias, 5.

When asked for a comment on McPherson College today and yesterday, Dr. Lupri re-plied, "Today's students all over the world are making demands about education, are class, self-conscious of the po-litical, moral, and spiritual portions of the world in which they live.
"McPherson College, I feel,

is an educational institution of higher learning that has been very conducive to the development of questions bearing on the moral and spiritual concerns in the world in which we live. One of the biggest changes that has taken place on all campuses is that the young generation is not accepting old ideas of the world, but is chal-lenging the ideas of education

# Macalendar

Friday, March 28 - Student Council elections. Tennis, Kansas Wesleyan,

there 1:30 p.m. Track, Kansas Wesleyan, here, Children's Theater, Brown Au-

ditorium, 4 p.m.
"Sounds of the Sixties," McPherson High School music department, Brown Auditor-

ium, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29 - Kansas Organization of Publications Advisers state meeting. Baseball, Bethany, here, 1:30

inday, March 30 - Fahne stock Hall Open House, 2-4

Monday, March 31 - Golf, Beth-

el, there, 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 — Baseball, Dana College, here, 1:30 p.m. Tennis, Sterling, there, 6:30

Friday, April 4 - Spring Vacation begins. Golf, Bethany, here, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 5 - Baseball, Friends, there, 1 p.m. Track, Emporia Relays. Friday, April 11 - Tennis, Beth-

el, here, 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 14 — Classes sday, April 15 — Tennis.

Tabor, here. Baseball, Ottawa, here, 5:30 Wednesday, April 16 - Golf. Sterling and Bethel, at Ster-

ling, 1 p.m.

Track, Baker, here, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17 - Comm cations Day
Friday-Saturday, April 13-15 Circle K District Convention,

Friday, April 18 - Track, Ot-

tawa, Relays. Golf, Southwestern, there, 1

p.m. Student Recital, Brown Auditorium. 7 p.m.

Movie, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 19 - Track, KU Relays.

Tennis, Hillsboro Tournament. Baseball, Kansas Wesleyan, there, 5:30 p.m.

Computer Dance.

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## Madrigals to tour Kansas, Colorado

will go on tour April 25- is the site of the Monday morn-They will trayed to western ing concert. On the evening of Karsas and Colorado.

at Quinter on Friday, April the afternoon the group— Plans are still incomplete for sing at the Quinter High
The evening concert is Members of the Madfingle in the Quinter Church of the

On Saturday, the 26th, the drigals present the program Mecking.

They will sing at the Sunday orning worship service at the Priece of Peace Church of the Brethren in Denver on the 21th. That evening the group uill sing at the Rocky Ford

#### Jonquils plan Easter egg hunt

te were the topic of a program presented by Miss Mary Ann as accompanist for the group

Plans for an Easter egg hunt with the Circle K for under-

NORGE VILLAGE

the 20th the Madrigal group first performances will will perform at the Garden City Church of the Brethren.

Members of the Madfigals in-

clude Sylvia Wine, sr. Maumee, Ohio; Mary Nell Hover, sr. Mc-Pherson; Winona Achilles, sr. McPherson; Ray Landis, sr. Dayton, Ohio; Paul Roth, sr, Boiling Springs, Penn; Marlin Hoover, sr, McPherson; Ken

Dilling, sr., Nanty Glo, Penn. Social Change" was Fite's ad-dress in Convocations Thurs-Carolyn Runyan, soph, Nickcarolyn Runyan, soph, successor; Shirley Gouchnour, soph, Union City, Ohio; Mary Ann Brown, fr, Enders, Neb.; Ralph Dickerson, fr, Denver; Jerry Schrock, fr, Harmony, day morning, and he spoke to Trans - Mississippi West, 20th Century Europe and U.S. His-

Friday evening, March 21, Dr. Fite gave the opening address of the annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers Association on "America in Crisis, the 1890's."

"The American Dream and

Gilbert C. Fite, George Lyn

Thursday March 20

At the poorly-attended Guild meeting, Dr. Fite discussed the role of history in the U.S. to day. There has been an attempt to popularize history, as seen

on role of history today can Heritage.

Fite relates concepts, ideas

Cross Research Professor at the There is still a resistance to University of Oklahoma, spoke istory, Fite noted, especially nistory. Fite noted, especially when it is a required subject in high schools and colleges, because most students find difficulty in relating history to what they already know and the problems that concern them. to unterested history majors of McPherson and other Associat-ed Colleges of Central Kansas at a History Gulld meeting Fite, who has done extensive

Many agree with Henry Ford that "History is bunk." research and writing in the agricultural American West, spoke Henry Ford used history, how-ever, when he kept files and on the study, writing and teaching of history and carried on a discussion following the ad-

records, Fite said. Professor Fite saw as the most important function of history that of giving a perspec-tive from which to view more realistically and handle more

#### Students apply for research

Delbert Nye's appearance at McPherson College last week initiated much interest. Twelve students applied to take part in medical research in Bethesda. Md.

The purpose of the program is to utilize the volunteers' ser-vice in combating disease.

by the people of the 1890's," Fite commented.

Other fields of study cannot provide this perspective.

History is not written to make money, because rarely are many copies sold. On the aver-age it is read in libraries by students.

Fite cited the joy and satisfac-tion of the accomplishment as one reason for writing.

More graduate students find it easier to use original sources in their study and writing as it becomes available through microfilm and Xerox.

Fite emphasized that history teachers are faced with the responsibility of instilling within the student an interest in history.

Discussion was provoked by Fite's statement that the New Left has no sense of history, that it is concerned with every-thing immediate, and based on

Discussion was also focused on the nature of graduate sch in history.

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#### The Madrigals are under the direction of Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education. Mrs. J. Jack Melhorn serves Manners and general etiquet-

Jonquil meeting March 26.

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## Netmen drop meet, play KWU, Sterling

McPherson College dropped its opening tennis meet to Tabor at a dual meet played Mowry 125, and D. on the indoor courts at Hillsboro on Saturday, March 22. Mowry 12-5, and D. Gaede de Taber at a dual meet played Mowry 125, and D. Gaede does the indoor courts at Hills-bero on Saturday, March 22.

The score was 81, as Serve Monry 160, and 160 March 210.

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Tabor won the aix singles by Princen-Seibert 1194.

events I. Adrian declated Larry
Eoughtman 12-4, D. Thiessen
to Salina to play Kansas Wesdefeated Serve Herrick 13-4.
Holdeman defeated Gary Blackthe team will meet Sterling
there.

Brunk attends

W J Jordan from Wright

History, from Kansas City.

Mr. Beasley stressed the im-

portance of the incorporation

of literature of all ethnic groups

into American Literature

#### Circle K accepts men

Mrs Homer Brunk associate professor of English and jour-Circle K Club of McPherson nalism, attended the College College with Jim Carlson sr. English Teachers Convention Glen Ellyn, Ill., presiding, culminated its membership drive conference at Butler County with a business meeting in the Junior College, last weekend, Student Union private dining in El Dorado, Kansas. room Sunday March 23 The conference was interest-

Highlighting the meeting was ed in the Innovations in College Composition and the Incorpora the approval of 11 new memtion of Ethnic Literature into hers into the men's service orion, sponsored by the lothe college curriculum. cal Kiwanis International Club. The two main speakers were

Accepted applications to Circle K were those from Richard Campus, Chicago, and Edward Albright, soph, Dallas Center, Beasley, an authority on Black Iowa; Tik Ampatemee, fr. Bang-kok, Thailand; Alan Berndt, fr, Simpson; Frank Crawford, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Louie Heusinkveld, fr. Wichita; Don Lavore, gr. Bayside, New York:

Michael Parks, fr, Denver, Colo.; Ken Smith, soph, Piqua, Ohio; Gary Stauffer, fr, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Mike Thompson, jr, Beloit; and Daniel Williams, jr, Collinswood, N. J.

Events on the Circle K cal endar for the remaining aca-demic year include an Easter he held Saturday March 29 and the state-wide Circle K conven tion hosted by the McPherson College club on April 18 and 19.



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## ACCK teams

Central Kansas golf meet was nonfnoned Monday because of held tomorrow at noon at Sa-

The second meet of the year will be held at Bethel on Mon-

## SEA will host banquet for six college chapters

Education Association will host a banquet for SEA members English meeting and sponsors of six other col-

leges Wednesday, April 30. Members of the Associated

Colleges of Central Kansas chapters and the Marymount College, Salina, chapter, are being The banquet, which will be

at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Student Union, will feature a Kansas State Teachers Association speaker and special music will be provided by an ensemble of McPherson College A Cappella Choir members. An initiation of cabinet members for the 1969-70 school year is

This will serve as the April meeting for the SEA. It is the last for the general memberthe May meeting will be only for old and new cabinet

being planned.

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### Golfers to meet Men to play baseball

Associated Coneges of all Kansas gulf meet was send Monday because of ment weather and will be fomerrow at noon at Satomorrow at noon at Sa-

College will be held for a double header at 1:30 p.m. The team is coached by

Dwight McSpadden, who has a squad of nineteen men includ-

# McPherson College Student members as a planning and re-

The cost of the banquet will be one dollar for local SEA members. Tickets may be pur-

chased during the evening meal hour following Easter vacation. Ten SEA cabinet membe and the sponsor, Monroe Hugh-

banks, assistant professor in education, plan to attend the state student Kansas State Teachers Association convention on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan, Friday and

At the meeting, the delegates will vote for the 1969-70 state officers, Ralph Caputo, jr., Yonk-er, N. Y. is the McPherson candidate for state treasurer

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## Mac breaks record in distance medley

These were run respectively by The two track teams have de-Dave Smith, Mike Parks, Phil veloped quite a rivalry and the Stover and Wayne Tshudy.

The outstanding carry was by tested as well as hard fought.

McPherson College distance Phil Stover with a 3:09.3 three medley team broke the school quarters of a mile leg. record at the Kansas State: Fifteen members of the Bull. Indoor Track Meet at Manhat-tan on Saturday, March 22, with which included such schools as

tan on Saturday, Menth 22, with some increased some seconds as a time of 10:278. This cut the bullviewed you for seconds as the old record by almost 20 seconds. State and Colorado. The relay consisted of an 800, Next Friday at 3 p.m. Mc-440, three quarters of a mile Pherson will host Kanasa Weah and is anchored by a mile legz. leyan in a dual track meet. competition should be well con-

### Telethon adds benefits

funds to equip McPherson Col-lege's new Miller Library, a then to contact the school's 4,000 alumni is bringing fringe benefits not imagined by the

During the first week of the program, some 80 volunteer, primarily alumni from McPherson and adjoining counties, contacted half the college's alumni and secured a total of \$35,000 in gifts and pledges for the

"We set out to raise mo and we are doing that, but for the callers it has been more than just a money-raising project." said Gerald Holmon, director of development.

"Many talked to friends they had not seen since graduation from college, and perhaps these renewed friendships were the real value in the project," ne Callers, operating in the Peo-

ples Center of the Peoples State Bank, contacted college grad-uates from coast to coast, Alas-

ton Dell, Eddie Ball, Julius Steele and Delbert Kelly, all of McPherson; George Jones and Cal Jones, both of Canton.

Funds raised by the callers will be used to equip an \$82,000 language and audio-visual laboratory in the library.

will be conducted in mid-April as volunteers complete the con-

#### Chapel features singers, dancers

The April 1 Chapel will fea-ture Macollege Madrigals and the Modern Dance group.

The dancers, Sally Arnesen, fr. Oak Park, Ill., Shirley Mil-ler, fr. Conestoga, Pa., Estelle Masse, fr., Falls Church, Va., Springfield, Ill, will present an interpretation of the Parable of Seeds, a hymn, and the Psalm of Joh

Ra and Hawaii.

Working with school officials sacred with special Lenten emin directing the telethon were phasis.

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