

The Spectator

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, October 26, 1967

No. 8

Camp is set for Oct. 27-28

BMOC needs contributors

By CINDY BARCHESKY
Blood is the magic medicine that can be transferred from one person to another. For this reason, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 31.

Students 18 years of age and over many contribute their blood. For students under 21, a consent and release form must be signed by their parents or guardians.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Church of the Brethren from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will be issued blood donor appointment cards and will be excused from class if their appointment conflicts with a class.

Circle K is in charge of the Bloodmobile this year with Denny Dalquist, sr, Alexandria, Va., as chairman.

Under the co-chairmanship of Paula Sissel, soph, Davenport, Neb., and Sharon Hartman, sr, Pine Ridge, S. D., the Home Economics Chapter will serve Huntington chicken, celery, car-

Club to sponsor party, show film

The All-School Party, which will have a psychedelic theme, will be sponsored by the Art Club Nov. 4 in the Arnold Hall basement.

"The party will really be a new experience, and everyone should enjoy it, Fred Henderson, sr, Kokomo, Ind., chairman of the All-School Party Committee, stated.

A foreign film will be shown at the party.

Grades will be issued

Nine weeks' grades will be issued about Nov. 6.

Students may pick up their grades any time after this date. The student's copy may be obtained from his faculty adviser.

The grades are due in the Registrar's Office from professors Oct. 31.

Six copies of the grades are issued. Copies go to the Registrar's Office, to the student's faculty adviser, to the office of student personnel, to the dean of academic affairs, to the student and to the parents of freshman students.

If a high school requests a copy of grades, the student will be consulted about forwarding the transcript. No copy of the grades will be issued without the student's consent.

A roster of the grades will be kept in the Registrar's Office, but these grades are not recorded on the student's permanent transcript.

The registrar stated that no grade point average would be computed at this time. This is done on semester grades only.

College chosen as site for IBM's 1401 computer

By DIANNE WARNKE
One of IBM's most advanced computer systems, the 1401, will be located in Mohler 125 next year.

The computer will be leased by the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas for use by all member schools. Two computer programmers will be hired to operate the 1401.

McPherson College was chosen as the site of the new computer because it is the geographic center of the colleges in ACKK and because it volunteered the necessary space.

Each school will have a key-punch on its campus and will

send its information here to be sorted.

The computer will be used to process grades, make out schedules, and aid in registration. It will also be used for instruction in the use of computers.

The Business Office and Development Office may also use the computer.

The 1401, which is much faster than most computers of its kind, had to be ordered a year in advance. It is expected to arrive sometime next summer.

Until its arrival, member colleges of the ACKK will continue to use the data processing center located at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina.

ACKK to sponsor courses, seminars during inter-term

If pre-enrollment figures substantiate the need, nine methods courses for future secondary teachers and some seminars, will be offered by the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas during the inter-term period in January.

The majority of the courses will run all day for a two-week period, Jan. 8-19, involving two to three hours credit.

Each of the six ACKK member colleges and universities will offer several courses or seminars, with field trips and observational study.

"All teachers are required to have a methods course, and it is important that students have this course before taking student teaching," Dr. Dayton G. Rothrock, professor of education and psychology stated.

"It is important that students interested in these courses pre-enroll with the Education Department immediately," Dr. Rothrock said.

Information regarding each of the seminars and schedules for each will be released soon by ACKK. Some of the seminars, their collegiate sponsors and centers of study are as follows:

Art, Bethany College, New York City; Biology field trip, KWU, Mexico; Marine Biology, KWU, Oregon; Inner-City Church, Bethany, Kansas City; combined Sociology and Education Seminar, McPherson, Chicago.

Courses taught during the inter-term session will not be offered during the regular semesters as in previous years.

No General Methods course

ACKK bookmobile visits colleges

Plans for sharing books among the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas were realized Sept. 29 when the ACKK bookmobile made its first round.

Originating at ACKK headquarters in McPherson, the bookmobile goes to the six college libraries every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each library is responsible for distributing the books and other materials it receives.

will be offered second semester at McPherson.

Methods courses offered are listed alphabetically with the instructor's name and the campus on which classes will be held.

Commerce, Emil A. Thiessen, professor of business and economics, Tabor College.

Foreign Languages, Olga M. Bom, assistant professor of languages, Kansas Wesleyan University.

Home Economics, Wilma V. Preston, associate professor of home economics, Kansas Wesleyan University.

Language-Arts, Dr. Vern A. Panzer, professor of language and literature, Kansas Wesleyan University.

Mathematics, Harold E. Nachitgal, assistant professor of

mathematics, Tabor College.

Music, Larry Fell, assistant professor of music, Tabor College.

Natural Sciences, Dr. Harlan Pankratz, a Kansas State Teachers College faculty member, Tabor College.

Physical Education, Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, McPherson College.

Social Sciences, Dr. Albert Nelson, professor of education, Kansas Wesleyan University.

Students may pre-enroll for these courses and seminars during next semester's pre-enrollment Nov. 1-24.

Dormitories will be open on the various campuses for those students who cannot commute to classes.

US is winning Vietnam war; LBJ will win 1968 election

Is the United States winning or losing the war in Vietnam? "The war is not being lost. It is in the process of being won in North and South Vietnam. It is more important to keep our eyes on the goal rather than the clock," syndicated columnist Roscoe Drummond answered.

Drummond answered this and other questions in a Cultural Series address Oct. 23 in Brown Auditorium.

Why is there so much division and disunity in the United States about the war in Vietnam? Drummond gave three reasons:

1. "The war crept up on us. There was no single perilous enemy such as was the case in Pearl Harbor."

2. "New instrumentality of television. We have not had this coverage before. It creates a state of mind that has not been there before."

3. "The United States is not accustomed to fighting a limited war. The U.S. objective is



Roscoe Drummond

to bring conflict to an end with the only condition being the independence and freedom of South Vietnam."

The writer of a four-times weekly column, "Washington," which appears in over 100 newspapers, pointed out that the United States does not want to bomb North Vietnam cities and Communist ships.

Rather, the main purpose of U.S. intervention is "to prevent and reduce the danger of World War III."

How are things going in Vietnam?

Are you confused about the Vietnam situation? If so, be sure to attend the all-school camp to be held Oct. 27 and 28 at Camp Webster, near Salina.

The theme of the camp will be "a better understanding of the Vietnam situation." Films and guest speakers will be the basis for discussion.

Two films are scheduled for the camp. "Time of the Locust" contains actual footage from Vietnam. "Why Vietnam?"

Students may join NCTE membership plan

Students may join the Council of Teachers of English through a junior membership plan. Any student who plans to teach English either in elementary school, high school or college is eligible.

Junior membership dues are \$3 and must be paid at the time of application. Membership is 12 months.

The junior member receives a full year's subscription to his choice of three magazines: "Elementary English," "English Journal" or "College English."

The junior member receives a membership card with full status in NCTE except the privilege of voting. He is granted the discounts given to all members on the purchase of Council publications and recordings.

Benefits of junior membership in NCTE include special magazines, ideas for lesson plans and acquaintance with experienced teachers in the field.

Students may learn the best of the new and old in English teaching and see new approaches to literary criticism, rhetorical theory and the study of language.

Mrs. Homer Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism, is the sponsoring professor at McPherson College.

is a State Department policy movie.

Dr. Boyer, professor of political science at Kansas State University, will be one of the speakers. He will also serve as a resource leader for discussion.

Other features of the weekend will be recreation, group singing led by Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education for women, and a surprise creative activity.

Free literature will be available in the library. Students are urged to read the information in order to be somewhat more informed on the situation.

Further details will be given on posters which will be distributed around campus.

The camp is supported by Student Council, Circle K, the McPherson College YMCA-YWCA and other organizations.

Pre-enrollment is scheduled from Nov. 1-24

Pre-enrollment for second semester is scheduled from Nov. 1-24 for the convenience of students.

Students can see their faculty advisers during this time and plan their schedules for second semester. Pre-enrollment will save time on enrollment day and will insure a place in the classes they prefer.

If a student pre-enrolls, all he will have to do on enrollment day is to fill in schedule cards. Otherwise, he will have to plan his schedule with his adviser, have it approved by his adviser and then get each class card.

It is easier for the students and for the faculty if students pre-enroll. Professors can order class texts and materials to insure an adequate supply.

Drummond said that American forces now hold the upper hand, that the defection of the Viet Cong has doubled and that the number of South Vietnamese living under Communism has been reduced 20 per cent.

The syndicated columnist also discussed domestic politics. Who is going to win the 1968 election? Who will be the Republican candidate?

In answering the first question, Drummond said, "The odds are with the incumbent President."

"On the basis of the voting record in the last 35 years, it would be very hard for Johnson to lose, and would be even harder for the Republicans to win."

The former executive editor of the Christian Science Monitor predicts that the Republican candidate race will narrow down to former Vice-President Richard Nixon and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, with Nixon the victor.

"Americans feel that they are living in the worst of all possible conditions," Drummond stated, revealing a prevalent American attitude.

"Really," he said, "we are living in one of the most precious periods in all human history. If we are willing to face the present, we have no need to fear the future."

A question — answer period followed the address because Drummond believes that the people of this country need "less public speaking and more private thinking."

Drummond voiced opinions on the following:

1. Red China in the UN. "I favor the seating of Red China in the United Nations as long as there is not an unseating of Taiwan."

2. China's possession of nuclear weapons. "China's development of nuclear weapons may drive the United States and Russia into a compact against Red China."

Let's continue school spirit

The 1967 Homecoming activities are now memories in the minds of students, faculty, alumni and townspeople. Floats have been torn down and the spirit is slowly being pushed aside. So now is the time to thank everyone for making this Homecoming one of the best in over 15 years.

The Homecoming parade in 1951 was considered the best in history with eight bands in the parade and at the game. Two years later, the annual parade was done away with because it presented too many conflicts. It was then that the College turned to campus decorations.

This year, the old tradition was revived and spirit seemed to be at its peak. Why? Because everyone was involved. Students worked together days

and nights the week before the parade in constructing 11 beautiful floats.

Students also planned the coronation of the Queen and her royal attendants, which this year was one of the most beautiful coronations in the history of the school.

At the pep assembly, students representing each of the four classes presented skits in front of fellow students, faculty, alumni and friends.

Following the "burning of a Swede" at the now-annual bonfire, students gathered on the lawn of the Mac Shack for a "hootenanny," which was led by fellow students with guitars in hands.

And the next day at the football game, fans numbering about 3,000 watched the Bulldogs "play their hearts out" in a losing battle. Student yells and cheers were accompanied by those in the Pep Band.

Now with Homecoming two weeks in the past, is student spirit a thing of the past? The 1967 Homecoming should go down in history as the weekend McPherson College spirit was revived. But why should we stop there? Let's make this the "year" spirit was revived by supporting not only the football team but also the basketball, track, golf, cross-country and baseball teams.

Former College prof dies in county hospital

Miss Jessie Brown, former professor of piano, 82, died Saturday, Oct. 21, in the McPherson County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services for Miss Brown were held Tuesday in the Ball and Son Chapel in McPherson. Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English, officiated. Graveside services were at Buffalo, the place of her birth.

Miss Brown was a faculty member for 37 years and was a benefactor of McPherson College. Jessie Brown Auditorium was named after her because of the many years she spent on the faculty and her many donations.

She donated \$50,000 for the auditorium and also gave thousands of dollars worth of equipment, securities and cash donations.

McPherson College awarded her an honorary Doctor of Music degree in 1952, the year in which she retired. She had served as head of the Music Department for many years.

After retirement Miss Brown traveled in almost every state of the union and Mexico and Canada.

Miss Brown was born Jan. 6, 1885. She taught at Bethany College during the four-year period of 1909-1913. She received a degree from Bethany Conservatory and a Bachelor of Music Degree from Bethany College in 1910.

Miss Brown left Bethany College to travel and study music. She was in Germany for two years and studied with Teichmuller and Fraulein Von Eggers in Leipzig.

Home Ec Chapter plans initiation for new members

A candlelight service will be part of the Nov. 7 meeting of the Home Economics Chapter at 6:45 p.m. in Harnly 203. This initiation service is in honor of new members.

Sherry Walker and Karen Johnson will relate their experiences at the National Home Economics Convention in Dallas, Texas, in June.

The two coeds attended sessions relating to "The Home Economist as a Professional." The first official meeting of the Home Economics Chapter was Oct. 3. The speaker for this meeting was Steve Rogers, soph, Brooklyn, Iowa, who spoke about his work with Brethren Volunteer Service.

Meetings for the Home Economics Chapter are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month.

After returning to the United States, she studied in Chicago with Mannheimler. Her lifetime teaching career at McPherson College began in 1915.

We get letters

Recipient questions method of selecting Who's Who

Dear Editor

As a recent recipient of the Who's Who Award, I feel a responsibility to offer some criticism of the current method of selecting candidates. I want to say at the outset that I am grateful for the honor, but I hesitate to accept it when there are others who may have deserved it but did not receive it.

It is my understanding that "... campus nominating committees are instructed to con-

sider in making their selections, the students scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and his promise of future usefulness."

Without belaboring the point, I would say that the committee must have used a very broad interpretation of these instructions.

For example, remembering that I transferred to McPherson College with a G.P.A. of

1.7 and that my record here has been far from outstanding, I could at least say that those who selected me were benevolent toward sporadic effort.

I think it unnecessary to discuss other qualifications mentioned in the instructions, but I feel my own to be questionable, at best.

My main concern, however, is not to criticize anyone who was chosen for the honor, but to question a method of selection which may unfairly omit worthy students.

In fact, I would call for a thorough evaluation of the entire process of nomination and elimination.

In order that the selection be as objective as possible, I would suggest that a certain minimum requirement be established, perhaps partially based upon the academic record with regard given to other factors such as social activities and necessary employment.

All students who meet this requirement should then be on the list for consideration by the committee regardless of their bent toward social nonconformity.

I realize that such a selection can never be completely objective, but surely it needs to be more than an arbitrary selection of those who are well-known to the faculty by virtue of mere scholarship, social acquaintance, or heredity.

I am also sure that many of the faculty feel a responsibility for selecting candidates in view of the honor and opportunities connected with the award and that they would welcome some objective standard by which to measure students.

If Who's Who is to maintain the distinction and honor on this campus which it has on a nationwide basis, I feel that a method must be used to insure that all qualified students be considered and that those with lesser qualifications be eliminated.

Sincerely,
Carole Neal

Stuco appoints Pierson campus editor of Spec



NEW CAMPUS EDITOR. Susan Pierson Jr., McPherson, types the list of story assignment for the Nov. 2 issue of the Spectator.

Student Council appointed Susan Pierson, Jr., McPherson, to the position of campus editor of the Spectator for the remainder of the semester. Other action in the Oct. 18 Stuco meeting:

1. Evaluation of Homecoming activities. Election results showed that 57.6 per cent of the student body voted for the Homecoming Royalty.

2. Discussion of the student retreat. The Council voted to support the retreat, but not financially.

3. Appointment of AOCK Conference representatives. Mike Fox, sr., Valley Center, and Jane Brubaker, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo.,

were appointed to represent McPherson at the Oct. 21 conference of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas.

Miss Pierson fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Bonnie Harwick, jr., McPherson.

Miss Pierson, an English major has had previous experience in journalism. In high school she worked on the yearbook and school paper and was co-editor of the creative writing magazine.

This is Miss Pierson's second semester at McPherson. She transferred from Fort Hays State College and also attended Colorado Women's College.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE STUDENT SPECIAL ISN'T ANYTHING FANCY BUT IT'S FILLING."

Convocation to feature lady 'Peace Pilgrim'

"Peace Pilgrim" will speak at Convocation Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. She has no name, but is called "Peace Pilgrim." She appears widely on many college campuses and appeared here eight to ten years ago.

One may see her walking through town or along the highway — a silver-haired woman dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt, and a short tunic with pockets all around the bottom, in which she carries her only world possessions.

"PEACE PILGRIM" is printed in white letters on the front of her tunic and "25,000 MILES ON FOOT FOR WORLD PEACE" on the back.

She has finished walking those miles, but she continues to walk, for her vow is: "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

She walks without a penny in her pockets and she is not affiliated with any organization. She walks as a prayer and as a chance to inspire others to pray and work with her for peace. She speaks to individuals along the way, to groups in cities, through the medium of the news services.

She points out that this is a crisis period in human history, and that we who live in the world today must choose between a nuclear war of annihilation and a golden age of peace.

Her magic formula for resolving conflicts is this: Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict, not the gaining of advantage.

Her magic formula for avoid-

WIBW to broadcast Bulldog—Brave game

The McPherson-Ottawa football game will be aired Friday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., on Topkek radio station WIBW.

This will be the fourth and last McPherson game to be broadcast by WIBW.

Spec regrets errors

Spelling errors in the letter to the editor which Dr. Harley Stump wrote for the Oct. 19 Spectator were not in the copy he submitted.

The Spectator regrets that the errors were not caught in the proofreading.

ing conflicts is this: Be concerned that you do not offend—not that you are not to be offended.

Dr. Snell to speak at Brethren Church

Dr. Galen Snell, assistant dean of student affairs and dean of men, will be guest speaker at the McPherson Church of the Brethren Sunday, Oct. 29.

"The Focus is You" will be the topic of the World Temperance and Reformation Sunday address.

A Bob Richards film, "Life's Higher Goals" will be shown in the sanctuary for the evening worship. Richards is a member of the Church of the Brethren and a former minister. He is an Olympic Gold Medal winner.

Macalendar

Thursday, Oct. 26 — Student Convocation, Brown Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 27 — Football, Ottawa University, here, 7:30 p.m.

MCY All School Retreat Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Bloodmobile, Church of the Brethren basement, 8:45 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2 — Children's Theater, Brown Auditorium, 4 p.m.

The Spectator

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McPherson to clash with mighty Ottawa

By CHRIS LEVI
Ottawa University Braves will bring a 5-1 record when they clash with McPherson College Bulldogs, 6-6, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Braves suffered their first defeat on their home field since 1964 last Saturday, when strong Southwestern Moundbuilders annihilated them 33-3.

Before their defeat, Ottawa

was ranked ninth nationally in the small college poll by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Braves have previously defeated Friends, Bethel, Sterling, College of Emporia and Kansas Wesleyan University.

The Bulldogs, winless in six starts, will try to avenge a 13-6 loss handed them by the

Braves last year.

McPherson has suffered defeats from C of E, KWU, Southwestern, Friends, Bethany and Baker.

"Ottawa gets yardage both in the air and on the ground," Bulldog coach Dwight McSpadden stated. "Now our objective is to strengthen our defensive secondary and work on our pass plays, because we have to throw the ball if we are going to score."

Coach McSpadden referred to the "poor" running game displayed by the Bulldogs Saturday against Baker University when they were held to -39 yards rushing.

In the Kansas College Athletic Conference statistics, Ottawa dominates most of the categories.

Brave quarterback, Richard Bannon is fourth in total offense averaging 153.4 yards per game.

He also is third in passing with a 126.6 average.

The Braves are first in total offense, third in rushing and third in passing with averages of 332, 182.8 and 149 yards respectively.

On defense Ottawa is first, yielding an average of 184.8 while the Bulldogs are fifth yielding an average of 220.6 per game.

The Braves are also first in defensive passing yardage with a 69.8 yard average.

Defensive rushing is the only statistic in which McPherson leads Ottawa.

The Bulldogs, second in this statistic, yielded 109.8 average yardage, while Ottawa, fourth, yielded 115.8 yards in their first six games.

Sportscope

Builders defeat Braves, hold first place in KCAC

By MIKE THOMPSON
Southwestern proved that it is, by far, the best team in the conference, by soundly scalping the Ottawa Braves.

The Builders cruised to a 33-3 victory over nationally rated Ottawa to claim the number one spot in the conference.

The rest of the games went about as predicted. The Bulldogs gave Baker a good game before losing 16-0. The Dogs have been showing improvement with each game, and the will to win is still there.

To round out the schedule, other scores were Friends 20-Bethany 13, KWU 41-Bethel 7, C of E 33-Sterling 0.

This week's games should go like this:

Ottawa at McPherson The Dogs came within a touchdown last year. They'll win by one this time, McPherson 13 - Ottawa 7.

Baker at Bethany. Baker has speed, size, depth and a 5-1 record that they intend to improve upon. Baker 27 - Bethany 7.

Bethel at Southwestern. One of the best small college teams in the nation takes on a weaker team. Southwestern 54 - Bethel 0.

Friends at C of E. Two evenly matched teams will be competing but C of E is tough at home. C of E 17-Friends 13.

KWU at Sterling. The Coyotes offense is on the move. KWU 22-Sterling 14.

Students, pros participate in handball

Are you aware of the battle taking place between professors and students on the campus? This war began Oct. 23 and will come to an end Dec. 13.

Instead of rifles or hand grenades the participants are using balls. Instead of a peace treaty the victor will be presented a trophy for his skill in the game of handball.

Entries were placed on the ladder by Donald Widrig, associate professor in physical education and head basketball coach. Coach Widrig also explained all rules to the players.

A player must accept all challenges. For the first week a person can challenge anyone. Later, one may only challenge one of the two players ahead of him.

A trophy will be presented to the top man on the handball ladder at the close of the contest scheduled for Dec. 13.

B-team defeats Bethany 13-7

McPherson College Bulldogs won a 13-7 victory over Bethany in a B-team game Monday at Lindsborg.

The Bulldogs' first score came when Manford Brown, halfback, ran 91 yards around end. He then converted the extra point.

Quarterback Phil Aldinger scored on a two-yard plunge for the Bulldogs' second score. Brown missed the extra point.

Shepherd sets record as harriers win, 23-32

Dave Shepherd set a course record as he paced the McPherson College harriers to a 23 to 32 victory over Sterling College Oct. 20.

Shepherd's time of 11:52.9 minutes broke the 2.4 mile course record of 12:04, which was set last year by Dave McCreery of Sterling.

Second to cross the finish line

was Steve Fillingim, Sterling, who finished in 12:12, eight seconds slower than his record-breaking time last year.

Steve Fillingim, Sterling, was third in 12:19. Heskett, McPherson, fourth in 12:20; followed by Paul McPherson, 12:25; Smith, McPherson, 12:34; Rogers, McPherson, 12:38.8.

The College team, which has won four first places and two second places in six meets, will meet Tabor and Southwestern Colleges in a triangular meet here tomorrow, at 4 p.m.

The conference meet will be run on the Rolling Acres Golf Course Nov. 14. Last year, the Bulldogs placed fifth in the Kansas College Athletic Conference meet.

Wildcat's stout defense holds Bulldogs scoreless

Baker University scored two touchdowns and a safety in their shutout victory over McPherson College, Saturday, in Baldwin. The stout Wildcat defense held

the Bulldogs to -39 yards rushing and 132 yards passing, while Baker's offense amassed 175 yards rushing and 118 yards passing.

The win over McPherson placed Baker in a second place tie in the Kansas College Athletic Conference with Ottawa, who were defeated by Southwestern Saturday, 33-3.

The Bulldogs are currently in a last place tie with Bethel College, 0-6.

Wildcat halfback, Dave Turner, 170, freshman scored the two Baker touchdowns and Larry Barnett kicked two extra points.

Turner scored on a two-yard plunge in the second quarter, and a five-yard run in the final period.

Baker's safety was in the third quarter, when defensive guard Doug Kelsey penetrated the Bulldog offensive line to tackle quarterback Phil Addinger in the end zone for the extra two points.

F-3 has 15-0 record, leads in volleyball

Intramural volleyball standings from the beginning of the season through the week of Oct. 16 are as follows:

Team	W	L
F-3	15	0
Courts	11	2
M-3	11	4
B-1	7	5
F-2	6	7
B-3	3	8
M-1	3	9
M-2	3	13
B-2	2	7
F-1	2	10

Rogers places second in Cosmo Track meet

Running for the Topeka Cosmos Girls Track Club, Kathy Rogers, soph, Brooklyn, Iowa, placed second in a meet at Mulvane, Oct. 13.

Miss Rogers' next meet is Oct. 29 at Wahoo, Neb.



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KEMP'S

NCTA to perform 'Hansel and Gretel'

"Hansel and Gretel" will come to life on the stage in Brown Auditorium Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. Professional adult actors from the National Children's Theater Association of New York and Dallas will portray the characters of the Grimm's fairy tale.

Admission for the production, sponsored by the McPherson Chapter of the American Association of University Women is 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Tickets for the three performance season are \$1.50.

Helping backstage will be the Stagecraft class and Charles Fischer, assistant professor in English and theater.

Prof. Fischer describes children's theater as not a new concept, but one that has experienced a rebirth and re-growth of popularity. He also states that children's theater groups are forming throughout the nation and providing a way for actors to break into professional theater.

To make theater appealing to children, subtlety must be avoided. Children respond to bright colors, distinct language and bold movements.

Actors move in definite and determined ways, but their actions are not exaggerated to the point of being ridiculous.

Ideas must be presented to children in an obvious and simple way. Adults often enjoy attending children's theater because they grasp the idea without having to search for them.

Prof. Fischer, who has performed for children, considers this type of work a challenge. Children are not inhibited by social graces as are adults; they will not respond to be polite.

Actors are challenged by the limited space they have for performances and by a limited number of actors who travel in their group. Versatility is a must for each member as he often must act as two or three characters in one play.

Prof. Fischer stresses that students planning to teach on the elementary level should observe the children during the performance. They openly identify with the characters and they seem to lose all inhibitions.

"The bold, frank style of this theater is the key to teaching, entertaining and rearing children," Fischer stated.

Evans, Reed star in monster movie

Clifford Evans and Oliver Reed star in "Curse of the Werewolf," which will be shown Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., in Brown Auditorium.

Portrayed against an 18th century background, this drama tells of a monstrous creature, half-man and half-wolf, which spreads horror throughout the Spanish countryside.

A donation of 50 cents will be requested by the Social Committee.

SNEA initiates teacher's program

By SUSAN SELL

Do you have an interest in teaching and a few free hours each week? If so, have you considered being a teacher's aide?

A teacher's aide program has been initiated by the Maurice A. Hess Chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Those who volunteer for the program have a chance to work with teachers in normal classroom situations or in libraries as story-tellers and assistants.

Aiding teachers and giving students close contact with teaching are the two purposes of the program.

Students help teachers in checking papers and recording attendance; but, work is not limited to clerical duties. Students will eventually help with art lessons, physical education classes, library work and normal classroom activities.

The program is intended to acquaint its members with the teaching profession.

Most education courses are taken during the junior and senior years. SNEA feels that students should be introduced to education in the first two years to help them decide if it is the field they want to pursue.

The teacher's aid program provides this introduction.

Judy Rego, soph., New Bedford, Mass., plans to be a fifth grade teacher. She helps a fifth grade teacher at Park Elemen-

Fischer constructs puppet stage, 15 puppets to present 'Everyman'

By NICK MOSIER

What goes into a puppet show? Charles Fischer, assistant professor of English and theater, has constructed a puppet stage and 15 puppets to present a medieval morality play, "Everyman."

"Everyman" is scheduled for a November convocation. It was presented at the New Gottland Lutheran Church Oct. 20 and the First Methodist Church in Newton Oct. 22.

Prof. Fischer tours with "Everyman" for church groups, conventions, ACK convocations; and study groups.

Prof. Fischer got most of his experience in lighting when he was lighting technician for Daniel Lord, president of the American Puppetry Association.

"Everyman," as a medieval morality drama, exemplifies the custom of personifying abstractions.

The rebirth of the theater after its Roman death took place in the Christian Church. The drama, "Everyman," was one of the plays by which the church could teach.

The play is allegorical and didactic in demonstrating a lesson. Although in origin, moral-

ity plays where allied with Catholicism, the morality is not confined to religion.

Prof. Fischer used four editions of "Everyman" to make his adaptation applicable to any religion and feasibly handled by a one man puppeteer.

The puppets used by Prof. Fischer are rod-a-marionettes. These are marionettes supported by one central rod to make each puppet self-standing.

Each handmade puppet took 15 to 20 hours for completion. The head and hands are made of papier-mache. Each puppet is dressed and jeweled for the part it plays.

Roger Topham, a former student of Prof. Fischer, Newton, helped design the stage. Prof. Fischer stated that stage design is of great importance. Each move during the show is precise and meaningful.

The stage is 8 feet wide, 6 feet deep and 8 feet tall, this all folds to a 2 x 3 x 3 1/2 box. All curtains, puppets and lights are contained in the stage.

Topham also directed the play by cutting the script and blocking the action. "Perhaps one of the qualities of the show is the maintenance of medieval simplicity through Topham's direction which was enhanced by his concepts in modern theater production.

And in our complex world we must take time to look at the true simplicity of a religious faith," Prof. Fischer stated.

"Lighting is unusual for puppetry," Prof. Fischer stated. The unique high intensity spot lights are custom made with six individual dimmers. Prof. Fischer controls all the lighting during the show.

Education Block classes visited several secondary and elementary schools on their field trip to Wichita Oct. 24.

Secondary education students visited Wichita High School North and Coleman Junior High School and studied the guidance programs of the two schools.

Elementary student teachers visited three elementary schools. Accelerated learning classes were observed at McLean School, and the ITA reading program was observed at McCollum School. At Dodge School, students observed special education classes and the elementary school guidance program.

Sneaky? Perhaps, but they discover books they would not have read otherwise.

"Being with these students makes me certain I want to teach," Miss Duffy stated.

Students who wish to become teacher's aides need not be SNEA members. They may obtain applications from any of the following members of the teacher's aide committee: Janet Crago, sr.; Tom Crago, sr.; Joyce Mills, jr.; Lethia Brown, sr., all from McPherson, and Miss Rego.

Exhibits to be shown at International Fair

The International Fair, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, in Friendship Hall will feature exhibits from 25 countries.

Articles for sale will be varied in price to accommodate the pocketbooks of both students and adults from McPherson. Ordered from seven New York import companies, the goods will be arranged in booths representing various groups of countries, such as the Latin American booth.

The International Fair is the main money-making project of the McPherson College YMCA-YWCA.

The purpose of the Fair is to promote international understanding.

The International Fair Committee hopes to have foreign students working in the booths. Another innovation will be slides of foreign countries from those who have visited outside the country.

Each booth will have a MCY chairman. The booth chairmen will choose their committees

from MCY members or other interested persons. Booth chairmen will be selected soon.

Before the Fair, persons in McPherson who have articles from foreign countries will display them in the Friendship Hall showcases.

The MCY International Fair Committee this year is Ron Adkins, sr., Long Beach, Calif., chairman; Gary Haster, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, assistant chairman; Jim Mowry, soph., Peoria, Ill., booth chairman; Carolyn Dell, jr., Enid, Okla., secretary.

Rose Marie Ulom, soph., Wiley, Colo., and Margie Holderreed, soph., Twin Falls, Idaho, assistant secretaries; Bruce MacPherson, jr., Winsted, Conn., treasurer; and Bev Horner, jr., Carleton, Neb., and Stan Bucher, soph., Lebanon, Pa., publicity chairman.

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