

# Band and lights set play mood

By MARIE MARCELLUS  
Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the McPherson High School High Life.

Blue lights, groovy music by a "live band," and go-go dancers set the mood for William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," presented by McPherson College last weekend.

The Governor, played by Mike Loveless, left the town in the hands of the respected and intelligent Angelo, portrayed by Ralph Dickerson, to re-enter the community disguised as a friar.

While the governor was gone, Angelo imprisoned and sentenced to death a young gentleman, Claudio, characterized by Alan Flory, for hair below his shoulders.

Claudio beseeched his sister Isabella, Neva McNicholas, to plead for his life. Angelo stood firm in his conviction that Claudio be "homogenized, Americanized, and apostolized."

Meanwhile, the Governor had been taking the situation in, disguised as the friar. He knew of Claudio's plight and talked to a large group of Claudio's friends.

The Governor returned to the community the night before Claudio's hanging. Confessions and final pleas were made to the Governor who ordered the scoundrel friar be found, and he slipped away to change into his robes.

When he returned, the friar denounced the government. In the scuffle that followed, Angelo's hat fell off, and his hair fell below his shoulders.

The Governor exclaimed, "An eye for an eye... shall be returned measure for measure!" Angelo was sentenced to death.

Upon pleas from citizens, both Angelo and Claudio were pardoned, for "man needs to be free to remain in time."

Adapted and staged by Charles Fischer, "Measure for Measure" was neither "a literal presentation of the original script" nor was it "made to improve on Shakespeare, but to examine his works in light of modern philosophies."

## Greek men live 1 mile apart, yet meet on McPherson campus

By MIKE BISCEGLIA  
Two McPherson College students from Thessaloniki, Greece, are freshmen majoring in engineering. They lived only one mile from each other in their homeland and never met until this year at McPherson College.

They are Constantinos Nomikos and Constantinos Triandafylis. Constantinos Nomikos, or "Costas," as he is called by his friends, has never traveled outside of McPherson in the United States.

However, he likes this country very much. He will remain here for five and a half years, pursuing his master's degree, without returning home.

Costas likes Americans, for he finds them "good, friendly, and helpful." He also likes a small college, for he feels that

Although hair was the major issue, an undercurrent of peace and freedom leaked through, as phrased on the theater program, "Through the use of modern commercials and colloquialism, sharply contrasting with the rhythmic flow of the Shakespearean text, it is hoped that the facade of the mind... can be bombarded."

### Peace Corps aspirants take placement exam

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Saturday, Nov. 16, at Salina, Hutchinson, and other Kansas cities.

Tests will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the main Post Offices in Salina and Hutchinson.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the test. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Application. These forms are available at all Post Offices. If the applicant has not already submitted an application, he must bring one to the test with him.

## Series of television shows features aspects of College

The first in a series of television programs featuring McPherson College is scheduled to be shown Friday, Dec. 13, on Channel 12.

"Community Window," a program interested in current events, will present one aspect of McPherson College on the second Friday of each month.

The initial showing features Dr. Jan van Asselt, associate professor of German and linguistics, with a program entitled "Junior Year Abroad."

Presented in the program are the four students who spent their junior year studying at the University of Marburg in Germany.

he adapts more easily to the environment, while finding the faculty to be very helpful.

Pizza, hamburgers, and steak are foods which he never tasted while in Greece, but he now claims them as his favorite foods. His only dislike is having to wait in line for a meal at the cafeteria.

Sometimes feeling homesick, Costas is cheered up by his new found American friends.

Costas finds that Americans "are very rich and spend money easily."

Constantinos Triandafylis, or "Dinos," as he is called, has traveled quite extensively in the U.S. and finds American life very different from that in Greece but likes it very much.

Dinos also claims hamburgers and pizza to be his favorite foods. He also likes American

## Interterm students may finalize arrangements

Students planning to be in the January interterm should finalize arrangements soon because class rosters will be considered final after Dec. 13.

Students planning to enroll in field experience courses are advised to check these four items for importance.

All College students will pay their fees in the College Business Office irrespective of the campus sponsoring the field experience.

One-half of the cost is due by Nov. 15 with the balance of payment due by Dec. 6.

Students enrolled in a field experience course should check their acceptance in the course with the instructor.

A new interterm course being offered is Computer Programming I. Secondary Methods courses in Mathematics and Business Education will not be offered.

Costs of field experiences to students who have paid room and board are as follows:

Exploration in Visual Art, \$20; Contemporary Drama, \$105 with theater tickets included; The Technique of Acting, \$105 with theater tickets included; Investments, \$65; Research in the Physical Sciences at Argonne, \$50;

History of Kansas, \$10; Urban Sociology, \$40; Seminar in Prison Communities, \$20; and Teaching in the Inner City, \$20.

For a complete list of field trips and courses offered by the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas refer to the ACKK schedule.

## Nixon is next U.S. President

A new President has been chosen, although not by a majority vote.

Richard Nixon obtained 30,446,028 popular votes, or 43 per cent, and 287 electoral votes, while Hubert Humphrey had 30,122,715 popular votes, or 43 per cent and 172 electoral votes.

Wallace had 9,186,703 popular votes, or 13 per cent, and 45 electoral votes.

The mock election held in the Student Union Oct. 29 also chose Nixon by a landslide vote of 209, or 64 per cent of the school, while Humphrey received 73 votes, or 22 per cent.

Here, as well as nationally, Wallace was overwhelmingly defeated with only 17 votes, or 5 per cent.

## Mac Shack offers a relaxing climate

BY JAN PYLE  
The air resounds with "Love is Blue," sung by Miss Pequeno's French class, complete with guitar accompaniment.

Two men sit at a corner table intent on chess and cheese sandwiches.

Cards are reshuffled as a group playing poker welcomes another player.

These are a few of the many scenes encountered by visitors to the Mac Shack, student-run coffeehouse off campus.

Students may engage in dialogue around the cable spool tables or use the upstairs rooms for parties or special meetings. A variety of services to fit student needs is available.

A record player and radio may be used. Playing cards may be checked out by leaving the identification card at the snack bar.

More and more professors are finding the coffeehouse a convenient and informal place to hold classes. Roundtable discussions and music, disturbing elsewhere, help stimulate the crea-

## Hughbanks is recognized

Monroe Hughbanks, assistant professor in education, was one of eight Kansas educators cited at a 1969 Aerospace Education Workshop Planning Conference at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, recently.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Kansas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, and the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education.

Certificates of accomplishment in aviation education leadership were presented by the Civil Air Patrol to the following:

Hughbanks; W. P. Edwards, Kansas State College, Emporia; Woodrow Fisher, Friends University, Wichita; Dr. Charles Kerr, Southwestern College, Winfield;

Dr. Alvin Allen, Bethel College, North Newton; Dr. Walter Lucas, Wichita State University, Wichita; Dr. Gordon Price, Fort Hays State College, Hays; and Perva Hughes, Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

All of the state's nine Aerospace Education Workshops were represented at the Wichita meeting.

The workshops, held in colleges and universities over Kansas, are designed to instruct teachers in methods of teaching Aerospace Education.

College credit is granted. This past summer some 400 teachers participated in the Kansas workshops.

The Aerospace Education Workshop program was originated by the Civil Air Patrol,

an auxiliary to the United States Air Force.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Civil Air Patrol and the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education, and brings in lecturers from the aircraft industry, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Specific content material is taught by U. S. Air Force Reserve officers.

The conference was directed by Lt. Col. Betty Dicken, Deputy for Aerospace Education, Kansas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, and Maj. Mildred Brooks, also of the Kansas Wing, CAP.



Monroe Hughbanks received certificate of accomplishment in aviation education leadership at 1969 Aerospace Education Workshop Planning Conference.

## Construction bids will open

Construction bids for Miller Library will open in Brown Auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m.

## ACKK lecturer is Mac graduate

Dr. Galen Stucky, 1957 chemistry major, who is now an associate professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, is appearing on campuses of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas this week, Nov. 11-15, as a visiting scholar.

After graduation from McPherson College, Stucky went to Iowa State University where he earned his Ph. D. in 1962. He has done post-doctoral work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Winter Quantum Chemistry Institute.

Stucky was a student of Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, when he was at McPherson College. He graduated at the top of his class.

He participated in football and track during his college career.

# Judgment day is now at hand

**Editor's note:** The following article, with several revisions, appeared in the May 15, 1964, edition of *The Spectator*. The editor feels that it is still timely, especially after students have just received their nine weeks' grades. dnw

And it came to pass, early in the morning of the last day of the nine weeks, that there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were who arose peacefully, for they had prepared for themselves the way.

And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil, but by others they were called curve raisers.

And some of the multitude repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate. And at the last hour there came among them one known as the Instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and he passed papers among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen among the fellows, and still others had fallen flat.

And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction, and each vowing to himself in his own manner, "I'd better get on the stick before finals."

## We get letters

### Loucks sees a life review, not an evaluative reply

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 7 edition of the *Spectator*, Dr. Harley Stump wrote an article which began, "Please grant me the privilege of expressing my evaluation of the letter of John Bower in an earlier edition of the *Spectator*."

After reading his article in its entirety, I can only say that I wish he would have done so.

It is quite evident that Dr. Stump in no way attempted to "evaluate" Rep. Bower's letter. Instead, he simply presented a brief description of Bower's life.

We learned that he is "an influential minister in the Church of the Brethren," "he has been an outstanding farmer," "he has consistently contributed financially to McPherson College," he did not "engage in orgies of drunken debauchery," and "he did not enter into illicit relationships with members of the opposite sex."

After reading all this, I can now admire Rep. Bower for living a nice "moral" life and for setting a "good example" for all of us, but I cannot see how any of this adds any clarity to what Rep. Bower stated concerning the "generation gap."

Not once did Dr. Stump give supporting arguments which would "add to" Rep. Bower's article. Not once did Dr. Stump find a fallacy in those articles which challenged Rep. Bower's position.

Instead of challenging or supporting the ideas put forth in

these articles, Dr. Stump seemed to be interested only in the moral character of the authors of these articles.

Therefore, the argument which seems to come through loud and clear is that if our "moral character" does not match up to that of Rep. Bower's, then we have no right to challenge his ideas!

I find this argument utterly absurd and entirely illogical!  
Garry L. Loucks

### KSTA is providing liability insurance

A new service is being included with membership in the Student Kansas State Teachers Association this year.

Members of the Student KSTA who are actually engaged in student teaching are being provided with professional liability insurance.

This insurance offers protection to the insured student teacher in cases of suit for alleged negligence arising out of teaching or professional activities or alleged mishandling a student.

Cost of this valuable service is paid by the KSTA.

Coverage includes personal or bodily injury and property damage liability arising out of teaching or professional activities, including corporal punishment and injury to a fellow teacher.

Defense costs, premiums for bonds, and liability up to \$100,000 each occurrence are included in the insurance also.

# Moderate political segment dominates the national scene

BY DR. RAYMOND FLORY

The fantastic campaign and election of 1968 is finally a thing of the past. We shall now be able to spend the next several months trying to figure out what it all means.

In spite of broadly based fears and dire predictions, we have "muddled through" again in an American election. The extremists of both the left and the right have been heard, but the moderate segment of American political opinion in both major parties has clearly dominated the scene.

However, neither the black militants of the left nor the Wallace conservatives of the right can be ignored. The new administration will have the thankless task of trying to ease the frustrations which each group feels without wrecking the delicate balance of our political system.

On the domestic scene, we will probably see less emphasis on the government as an active participant in resolving the massive problems of housing, or unemployment, or the problems of the ghetto, and we will instead see an encouragement for a larger participation of private capital in those ventures.

In foreign policy we might expect the broad outlines of the Johnson program to remain intact. Hopefully, we shall be

able to resolve the immediate issues in the Vietnam struggle.

However, there has been no significant difference in the position of the major parties in foreign policy the past several decades, and there is nothing to suggest a partisan approach at this time.

Both Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Nixon knew enough about government to be aware that radical foreign policy claims in an election year would probably be made only to be broken, and we are fortunate that the new President did not allow himself to be drawn into making some indiscreet or unwise commitments as to the direction of our foreign policy.

Fortunately or otherwise, foreign policy has a worldwide base, and few of us would be so presumptuous or so naive as to believe that we can command a foreign policy to our liking, even though we might want to do so.

Even though the Congress is heavily Democratic, one should not presuppose it will be heavily anti-Nixon. It is rare in the American Congress to have a vote on straight party lines.

Nixon will be obliged to fashion an administrative program

which will be acceptable on both sides of the aisle.

In view of the fact that both major candidates in the recent campaign expressed objectives in government which sounded very much alike, it should not be difficult for Nixon to carry out many constructive programs with the support of the Congress.

We may even be fortunate that both candidates appeared somewhat drab and unexciting. In a world of highly professionalized entertainment, it may be that the average citizen has come to look for charisma in a political candidate as a necessary prerequisite for good government.

It is probably true that charisma is helpful when a man is seeking to be elected, but it is not the stuff of which good government is made.

It may well be that a sober realization of our massive problems will be enough to induce us not to believe that we can sit back and let Dick do it.

Maybe we have gone across the bottom in terms of our national frustration and are ready to do something about constructively resolving our problems.

Let's hope so.

## Icarian thoughts

### Stone Bridge

The queuing stream—which had wedged V-like into the clay, forming a steep gorge — had an age ago demanded a stone bridge be built, now an anachronism, a laughable artifact of stone shadowing solid ground.

Such a little stream was hardly enough to warrant such a grand erosion of the tender earth or even barely significant enough to release itself from the stone bridge, but yet I doubted if it would ever return, nor knew I where it might run itself in future caprices of nature.

But though the crossing of the ravine was less convenient than the stone bridge had been in the past, I felt warm to recognize that man had not yet succeeded in condemning the entire world to cemented stone bridges (or perhaps even to many-storied apartment rises in state rows.)

Even in the tiniest stream's shifting, there is hope for those seeking themselves.

Larry Owen Banks

### Supervising teachers are guests at banquet

Supervising teachers, public school administrators, and members of the McPherson College faculty will be the guests of student teachers and the Education Department at a Teacher Appreciation Banquet which begins with a reception in Friendship Hall Monday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m.

Members of the Education Department will take part in the program entitled "The New in Education," which will be given in Brown Auditorium following the reception.

After the program, the banquet will be served in the Student Union.

## We get letters

# Sovchen finds no evaluation of Bower's letter by Stump

Dear Editor:

In a preceding issue of the *Spectator*, Dr. Harley Stump asked for, and was granted, the privilege of expressing his evaluation of the letter of John Bower.

After reading this evaluation, however, I failed to find any evaluation whatsoever of the viewpoints expressed by Bower.

Instead, I was forced to wade through a group of "disgustingly ostentatious amalgamations of superficial and meaningless platitudes" concerning the personal character of Bower — a point which was never questioned or challenged by anyone.

I do hope, however, that if Bower is ever in need of a character reference for a future job he submits Dr. Stump's name.

Aside from my criticism that Dr. Stump failed to evaluate any detail of the Bower letter, I do want Dr. Stump to know that I appreciate deeply the fact that Bower, in his youth, was an "outstanding farmer."

I shall sleep better at night knowing that our college and government is in the hands of a man who as a student "did not smoke 'pot' nor engage in orgies of drunken debauchery."

It invoked great joy in my heart to know that Bower "did not enter into illicit relationships with members of the opposite sex" — nor his own, I hope I am safe to assume.

The fact that Bower was true to his future wife, as she was to him, wholly renews my faith in the basic goodness and loyalty of man.

Generally, the whole Bower story shoots a beam of sunlight into my own personal

quest for perpetual happiness, now that I can see how it can be attained.

I still however fail to perceive how this so-called evaluation throws an illuminating substance upon the Bower letter.

To Bower I extend my deepest sympathy. Not every man can have the opportunity to generously contribute to a college for three decades and then have a member of the faculty of that institution apologize to him for having failed to teach "meaningful values."

On behalf of myself, Dr. Stump, and the few students with whom I associate, we accept your apology for having failed to teach.

It should be noted, however, that your own acknowledged failure is indicative of the fact that perhaps your own values

## We get letters

### Letter comments routine change

Dear Editor:

In view of the many hours spent eating in the cafeteria, I would like to commend Ron Patton and Jim Winters for the change-of-pace they have given the students this term.

Although most students like to eat, the atmosphere of the cafeteria becomes trite once the newness has worn off.

By having buffets and fun nights in the cafeteria, the dull routine has been broken several times this term.

I am sure most of the students have enjoyed these special nights, and I personally hope they continue throughout the second term also.

Name withheld upon request

### Teaching block applications are due Nov. 15

Applications for second semester student teaching are to be turned in to the Education Department by Nov. 15. The Teacher Education Committee must review applications before student teaching can be done.

The teaching block will be offered both semesters for the first time this year.

are in need of re-evaluation. The first principle that every beginning teacher learns is that he cannot divorce his attitudes and values from his teaching.

The values and attitudes of a teacher are always transmitted to his students — regardless of what they may be.

Dave Sovchen

## Macalendar

Nov. 15 — Film, "The Singing Nun," 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Nov. 16 — Football, Sterling, 7:30 p.m., There.

Nov. 17 — Metzler Open House, 2-4 p.m.

Nov. 18 — Teacher Appreciation Banquet.

Nov. 21 — German film, "The Churches of Cologne," 12:30 p.m. in Mohler 227 and 1:30 p.m. in Mohler 218.

## The Spectator

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# Dogs tangle with Warriors

McPherson College Bulldogs will tangle with the Sterling Warriors in their last game of the season on the Sterling gridiron, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p. m.

Both teams are 2-6 for the season and will battle to stay out of the cellar.

Bethel Threshers scored five touchdowns, two field goals, and kicked three extra points to defeat the Dogs 39-6 in the final home game of the season.

Bethel scored its first touchdown after 1:32 minutes had been played on a fumble by Junior Smith. The extra point failed.

Bethel also scored its first field goal from 18 yards out in the first period.

In the second period, Bethel scored another touchdown, and the extra point was good.

Bethel put up a strong drive to rack up two touchdowns and two extra points in the third period.

The Dogs' lone touchdown was Mike Thompson's 39 yard run on a Thresher fumble. Mike Butsch's kick for the extra point failed.

Later in the fourth period, Bethel kicked a second field goal from the 33 yard line.

Mike Hooker was the top ground gainer for the Dogs, averaging 2.9 yards per carry with a total of 33 net yards.

Junior Smith carried 10 times for 32 yards, for an average of 3.2 yards.

John Suminski carried seven times for 18 yards, and Bud Taylor carried three times for 2 yards.

## Sportscope

# Conference title hangs on weekend

BY MIKE THOMPSON

With the final weekend of football action in this conference approaching, there still are battles going on for the championship.

If Kansas Wesleyan University falters, and either loses or ties, and Southwestern wins, KWU will share or lose the championship outright.

KWU has a 7-1 record, while Southwestern is close behind at 6-1-1. The rest of the teams are not in contention, but there will be a contest for the remaining spots.

Friends and College of Emporia have 5-3 records, Ottawa

is 4-4, Bethany is 3-4-1, Baker is 3-5, and McPherson, Bethel, and Sterling have 2-6 records.

My record isn't so good this year. There were many upsets, and due possibly to some falter in my reasoning, this year's picks ran 26 right and 13 wrong.

This will be the last week for Sportscope. See you next year.

Baker at Ottawa — The Braves are 4-4 and haven't lost that many games in one year for many years. At least they'll end up above 50 per cent, Ottawa 20 — Baker 0.

Bethany at Bethel — Bethel can play it tough, but the Swedes seem to pull out the close ones. Bethany 14 — Bethel 10.

KWU at Friends — Friends could really make a battle of it, but the Coyotes want that championship trophy, even if Southwestern has a hand on it. KWU 28 — Friends 14.

C of E at Southwestern — C of E played the easy part of its schedule at the first of the season. They are really finding the going rough now. Southwestern 21 — C of E 17.

McPherson at Sterling — Probably the closest game of the week. Both teams need a win to stay out of the cellar, and I'll go with the Dogs. McPherson 14 — Sterling 10.

# Nine returning BB players will spark 1968-69 team

This year's basketball team will be sparked by nine returning hoopers.

Some of the major assets of last year's team are Hal Wright jr Dwight a 6' guard; Larry DeTour sr, McPherson, also a 6' guard; and John Smith, sr, a 6'5" forward.

Other returning varsity roundballers are Jim Mowry, jr, PeKin, Ill., a 6'3" forward; Lowell Monke, soph, Pierson, Iowa, a 6'3" forward; and Gerald Grant, soph, McPherson, a 6'3" forward.

Also returning to the hardwood floor are Kent Neufeld, soph Inman, a 5'11" guard, and Ray Goss, soph, Council Grove, a 6'3" forward.

Donald Widrig, head basketball coach, anticipates a rough schedule, with the team to beat being Friends University.

The Bulldog team will consist of 20 ballplayers, who will remain during the Thanksgiving vacation to practice for the first game to be held against Bethel Dec. 3 at McPherson.

The season will consist of 21 games, 11 of which will be home games.

McPherson will play teams in the Kansas College Athletic Conference, among which are Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan University, Friends, College of Emporia, Tabor, Baker, Southwestern, Ottawa, Bethany, and Sterling.

# Bittinger volleyball squad defeats Mac faculty team

The faculty volleyball team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Bittinger Hall in a series of games played Nov. 7.

The strong defense of the faculty proved to be no match

for the challenged students, who swept the series in the best two out of three games.

Those faculty members who played were Arthur Ray, assistant professors in physical education; Donald Widrig, associate professor in physical education; and Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology.

Others on the squad are Farouk Shalaby, assistant professor in business administration and economics; Vernon Friesen, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry.

Other members of the faculty squad not present for the game are Guy Hayes, director of financial aids; Bob Green, assistant professor in English;

Paul Wagoner, associate director of development; Dr. Galen Snell, dean of men; and Dwight McSpadden, assistant professor in education.

The faculty has challenged the men of Metzler Hall to a Volleyball game tonight at 9:30 p. m., and the men of Fahnestock Hall on Thursday, Nov. 21.

# 6 seniors see last Mac game

Six graduating seniors will play their last game Nov. 16 against Sterling in an away game.

Jim Beachell, sr, McPherson, playing defensive linebacker, will be earning his fourth letter in football. Frank Falcicola sr Ridgefield, N. J., also a defensive linebacker, will be earning his fourth letter in the sport.

Earning his first letter will be Carlos Green, sr, McPherson, who plays defensive end. Steve Korrasik, sr, Brooklyn, N. Y., also a defensive end, will be earning his second letter in football.

Another outstanding star who has supplied spirit and leadership is John Smith, sr, McPherson, a defensive tackle, who will be earning his second letter in football.

Don Reinhold, sr, Centerville, Md., plays defensive middle linebacker and will be awarded his second letter in football.

# Tradition dictates theme of buffet

Tradition dictated the theme of the buffet arranged by Slater Food Service on Nov. 4. An old-time election buffet, including cold cuts, cheese, stew, cider, cake, and American apple pie captured the interests of those being served.

Ron Patton, food service director, conceived the plan as a monotony-breaker, to make eating at the cafeteria a little more exciting.

The election buffet was an early American tradition used by such politicians as George Washington and William Henry Harrison to attract voters.

The difficult job of transferring mid-nineteenth century political tactics to the McPherson College cafeteria was quite successful.

Aiding in the task were decorations, place mats, and an old cider keg resting on bales of straw.

Campaign literature, posters, and buttons were willingly supplied by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

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Fine Shoe Repair  
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Shop At  
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McPherson's Finest  
Variety Store  
With Complete  
Fountain —  
Luncheonette

**O'Dell's**  
**LAUNDRY**  
321 N. Elm  
Student Linen Rental  
Program

**STARVIEW**  
Drive-In  
Nov. 15, 16, 17  
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Plus  
"THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"

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For The Best  
DIAMOND SELECTION  
See The Very Latest Styles  
"At The Best Prices"  
**Renberger**  
JEWELERS  
The Store Where Dreams Are Fulfilled

# Player of week is John Smith

John Smith, sr, McPherson, was named Player of the Week for the second time this year as a result of the game played Nov. 9 against the Bethel Threshers.

The Downtown Monday Morning Quarterback Club chose Smith for his fine defensive work. Smith had a total of six tackles and eight assists, and the major part of these tackles were behind the Bethel line of scrimmage.

Follow The  
**Bulldogs**  
In The  
**McPherson**  
Sentinel

Buy Your Shoes  
At  
**SWEENEY'S**  
SHOE STORE  
102 S. Main

# Dr. Doris Coppock and Roma Ralston spend two weeks amidst Olympic games

BY BUNNY HELMAN  
While McPherson students crowded into TV lounges and studied the sports page, Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, and Roma Ralston, jr, Sheldon, Iowa, attended the Summer Olympics 1968 in Mexico City.

The major part of their two week stay was spent in watching various Olympic events, but they did manage to include a small amount of sight-seeing and cultural observation.

Opening Day Ceremonies proved to be the most memorable experience of the Olympic Games. The tradition involved in the ceremonies dates back to the birth of the Olympics in 776 B.C. The flame, taken from the temple of Zeus in Olympia, Greece, came from the Old World to Mexico via Columbus' route. This year, for the first time in history, the bearer of the torch was a girl.



Dr. Doris Coppock returns to her duties as professor of physical education after several weeks spent in Mexico City at the 1968 Olympics.

Political overtones were quite noticeable at the games. The Czechoslovakian and South Vietnamese delegations were greeted with standing ovations. Vera Caslovska, winner of four gold medals in gymnastics, was a favorite of the crowd, who repeatedly yelled, "Vera Stay." Vera, along with other members of her delegation, is on the black list due to support of the Liberal movement in Czechoslovakia. Vera, in spite of the cheers, is returning to her home country.

The first week included the track and field events, and some swimming events for Miss Rolston. They also had a chance to see the United States basketball team defeat Yugoslavia the first time. Yugoslavia

was the team that many felt could upset the United States.

Both swimming and gymnastics were observed the second week. Dr. Coppock managed to see women's gymnastics, some men's gymnastics, and some equestrian events. The dressage, an event that requires great skill and coordination of the horse and rider as a team, proved to be an exciting experience.

They were also able to see some volleyball, men's and women's. One game they saw was the United States men's team defeat Mexico. Hockey and fencing end the list of events they observed. In the area of fencing, they saw the finals in epee and saber. These were mainly team events.

One aspect of the Olympics of much concern and interest to the Americans was the protest by some of the American Negro athletes. The two McPherson attendees saw different reactions to this protest. Dr. Coppock felt ashamed, not that the athletes did protest, but that conditions in the United States were such that they felt compelled to protest.

Many views have been expressed concerning this protest action. Most of the newsmen have taken the side that no matter how relevant the protest may be, the Olympics are not the place to "air dirty laundry."

The Olympics, originally to glorify the individual athlete, has changed somewhat. Since reopening in 1896, there has been increased emphasis on the countries and how many medals each country acquires.

Dr. Coppock feels that if this national credit were de-emphasized, perhaps the "tension that the Negro athlete feels between his superior performance at the Olympics and his inferior position as an American citizen would be relieved."

Dr. Coppock and Miss Rolston

stayed in a convent, an hour's drive from the main auditorium. The nuns' chauffeur, Alfonso, delivered them to their destination each morning. Transportation home at night was varied — taxi, bus, and hitchhiking.

From these bus rides, from visits in people's homes, and from contacts with people, attending the Olympics, they had an opportunity to talk to many varied peoples about some of the problems in Mexico City now, particularly about the student riots.

They found two opposite views expressed. One was that the students, with the moral support of most of the faculty, felt the university should be autonomous. The government felt it could not stand by without interfering, however, in what was known as a Communist inspired revolution. Some people were convinced that the trouble is over and when the university reopens, it will be with no incident.

Others felt however, that the riots would again explode after the Olympics. They also felt that due to much Communist sympathy it would take a forceful dictatorial government to withstand Communist takeover.

Miss Rolston, a physical education major, is mainly interested in swimming, having competed in local and state meets. She was able to see most of the swimming events. She also had the experience of sitting by families of many contestants.

She met Don Sholander's father and sat next to his cousins at some swimming events. They explained many of the different methods of starting in the competition.

Miss Rolston also sat beside the father of Katy Balls, the world record holder for the breast stroke who was unable to participate in the events due to illness.

She met Claudia Kolo, winner of the gold medal in the 200 meter and 400 meter individual medley. Claudia, a 16 year old, told Miss Rolston of her plans to retire following the Olympics and concentrate on her future.

Dr. Coppock took movies of the events to be used in the physical education department.



Roma Ralston, Jr. Sheldon, Iowa, discusses her trip to the 1968 Olympics and displays some of her souvenirs.

## Admissions Office has applications for 2nd term

The Admissions Office has received 21 applications for admission to McPherson College second semester. More applications are expected before time to enroll for the second semester arrives.

Eugene Myers, director of ad-

missions, and Jerry B. Hedrick, Jr., admissions counselor, begin a busy week, Nov. 18-22, at an Associated Colleges of Central Kansas admissions meeting Monday morning, Nov. 18.

Hedrick goes to LaCrosse to a College Day program the afternoon of Nov. 18. He will spend Nov. 19-22 in Omaha, Neb., and Iowa visiting high schools.

Sidney L. Smith, associate professor in physical education and director of athletics, will visit Toxganoxie High School Monday evening, Nov. 18. Valley Center High School and Frederick Remington High School will be visited by Myers Nov. 20.

The Admissions Office and the Language Department are working together on a Language Day that will be held on McPherson College campus Nov. 22.

### Melhorn will attend LaVerne inauguration

J. Jack Melhorn will represent McPherson College at the inauguration of Leland B. Newcomer as the fifteenth president of La Verne College, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m.

Before coming to McPherson in 1965, Dr. Melhorn was professor of sociology at La Verne College, and mayor of La Verne, California.

Dr. Melhorn will meet with three other Kansas educators at Kansas State University, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Thursday, Nov. 21, Dr. Melhorn and Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, will attend the Kansas Council of Church-Related Colleges annual meeting at Baker University.

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