

City says "Howdy" to MC students

Activities of "Howdy Week" have been in full swing this week.

All the departments of the College have window displays about various aspects of the College in the downtown stores.

Merchants have been offering "specials" during the week and have distributed most of the 6,000 free tickets to the first home football game against College of Emporia.

Hutchinson Sky Ryders, one of the top drum and bugle corps in the nation, will perform at the halftime of the Sept. 21 game.

Don Kerschner, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcome at this morning's "Howdy Week" Convocation.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the McPherson Advertising Council greeted the students and gave out information on the city.

Students, personnel, and alumni have been wearing their Howdy buttons all week.

Alumni who work at the Al-

liance Agency were honored Sept. 16 at a breakfast in the Student Union. Alliance Agency has the most alumni of any other business in McPherson.

"Howdy Week" is being promoted through the McPherson Advertising Council, the retail arm of the McPherson Chamber of Commerce.

Choir holds weekend retreat Sept. 27-28

McPherson College's many "firsts" this year include an A Cappella Choir retreat. This will be an experience quite similar to Freshman Camp — a time for learning to know the other choir members better.

The retreat is planned for Sept. 27 and 28. The members will leave campus late Friday afternoon for Camp Fellowship.

At the close of the retreat Saturday afternoon, the members may travel to Kansas Wesleyan University to cheer for the Bulldogs as they play their second game of the season.

The Spectator

Vol. 53

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, September 19, 1968

No. 2

5 students study abroad in Marburg, Germany

BY BUNNY HELMAN

McPherson College cooperates with Bridgewater College, Elizabethtown College, Juniata College, LaVerne College, Manchester College, and Bethany Seminary in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

This program, under the auspices of the Commission on Higher Education of the Church of the Brethren, gives students the opportunity to study at Marburg, Germany, and Strasbourg, France.

During the academic year, 1967-68, five students participated in the program through McPherson College by studying at Phillips University in Marburg, Germany.

Peggy Slater, sr, Denver; Carolyn Dadisman, sr, Astoria, Ill.; Rick Racine, sr, Henniker, N. H.; and Doug Yingst, sr, McPherson, are students at McPherson. Bill Marcellus also joined the group from McPherson. Bill was a student at Central College.

Studying in a different country gives a student a chance to learn in many ways. Every aspect of their lives during the year was a part of the cultural education the program enables.

One of the first big problems foreign students have is that of learning the language. Miss Slater made some interesting observations concerning this problem.

The ability to communicate clearly has always been important to Miss Slater. The language difference made clear communication difficult. It is quite frustrating not to be able to say

what you are thinking so that someone else understands.

Miss Slater also commented on developing friendships with German students. German people seem to develop much deeper and more longlasting friendships than we do. Time and effort mark the stages of this development.

Since the American students are there for only a year, a barrier is automatically apparent. Besides this, there is the fact that Americans usually don't expend complete effort in forming and maintaining friendships.

The students described the classes they attended. For the most part, the classes were "Vorlesungen." (English translation — reading for). The professor would read for the class a book he had written or similar research he had made. Traditionally these courses were not open to questions or discussion.

Miss Dadisman spoke of a change in this pattern. Part of the student revolt has hit Germany, and the students have made known their desire for more open classes.

One of Miss Dadisman's courses changed from the closed professor-centered structure to a more free structure.

While most of the classes were conducted like lecture classes, there was also a seminar group of classes. Miss Slater, Racine, and Miss Dadisman were in a seminar on the German author, Kafka. Miss Slater and Racine were in a seminar on Ernest Hemingway.

The material was read in English, and the class discussed

in German. They found the German students interpreting Hemingway much differently than do American readers.

At least the German students noticed parts indicative of American culture that we don't question. An example of this was given by Miss Slater: they noticed certain puritanical references that we just accept.

This puritanical background is frequently talked about in German classes. Miss Dadisman found it explained in a psychology course in reference to some American psychological research.

Yingst found a devotion to learning in the German students. He said that he learned what it really means to be a scholar.

This same thought was brought out by Racine, who appreciated great depth in his classes. Racine went on to explain the nature of the elite German student. Only a small percentage of German youth are guided into the university life.

What did they gain from their year? They traveled. They were given a real chance to expand — both knowledge and experience. They saw another answer to the question of how to live life. They were able to view their own culture from a different standpoint.

This year two McPherson students are studying in Marburg: Rose Marie Ullom, jr, Wiley, Colo., and Sigrid Wagner, jr, Wiley, Colo.

300 meet on campus

Nearly 300 faculty and staff members of the six Associated Colleges of Central Kansas met on the McPherson campus Thursday, Sept. 12.

A general session was held at 4:45 p.m., presided by Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, chairman of the Executive Committee, and consisting of addresses by Melhorn, Dr. Paul Renich, Dean of Kansas Wesleyan University, and Dr. V. R. Easterling, president of ACKC.

In his address on the purposes of the faculty-staff meeting, Dr. Melhorn explained the vital role played by the 835 church-related institutions of higher learning in the American educational system.

One million of the six million students enrolled in colleges and universities attend church-related institutions, and 22.4 per cent of all faculty are teaching in these institutions.

It was hoped that the presenting of this information would make the faculty and staff of ACKC aware that they are a part of a larger group of institutions attempting similar objectives.

Regarding the purposes of Thursday's meeting, it was not only hoped that all would learn to know each other, as scholars and teachers, but also to get a feeling of the entire ACKC organization.

The departmental meetings, which were held at 5:30 p.m., were designed to provide for a cross-fertilization of ideas and a sharing of professional ideas.

Further purposes for meeting were to increase the institutional awareness and to recognize similarities and differences of ideas and the value for cooperation.

It was also hoped the meeting would enable the faculties, Educational Policy Committee, Executive Committee, and Board of Directors to work together

to plan definitive statements of objectives, determine priorities of future programs, and prepare proposals for funds from foundations.

At 7:15 p.m. a dinner was held in the Student Union with Dr. Orville Voth, vice-chairman of the Executive Committee, presiding, and Dr. Easterling presenting a visiting scholar resume.

Prof. Robert Mesrobian, visiting ACKC music lecturer, and Mrs. Mesrobian provided the after-dinner entertainment.

Registrar reports enrollment of 806

Enrollment for the fall semester at McPherson College is 806, according to a report from the Registrar's Office. There are 232 freshmen, 199 sophomores, 160 juniors, 165 seniors, and 50 special students enrolled.

MCY sponsors freshman camp

The annual Freshman Camp sponsored by MCY will be held at Camp Webster, near Salina, Sept. 27-28. The theme will be "responsibilities of an individual come of age" or more simply "look — no mom."

Dr. Galen Snell, dean of men, and Dr. Leland Lengel, associate professor of history and political science, will serve as resource leaders.

The cost of the weekend will be between \$3.50 and \$4.00. A table will be set up in the Student Union during mealtimes Sept. 23-25 to take reservations.

Steve Laprad, jr, Rossville, Ind., is in charge of the camp. He stated, "Freshman Camp will be very exciting and will provide a chance for the freshmen to get away from campus and to get to know each other as individuals."

Hoover receives women at tea

Mary Nell Hoover, president of Women's Council, will receive McPherson College women at the annual Women's Tea, Sunday, Sept. 22, 2 to 4 p.m.

Returning coeds will accompany "little sisters" to the student union lounge where refreshments will be served and a fashion show presented.

The fashion show, under the direction of Jean Hendricks, sr, McPherson, will present highlights of a campus wardrobe. Other officers of Women's Council are Donna Brubaker, sr, Lyons, vice-president; Margaret Holderreed, jr, Tacoma, Wash., treasurer and recording secretary; Marcia Sellberg, soph, McPherson, corresponding secretary; and Miss Mary Ann Robinson, faculty sponsor.

Ascots play at college dance

There will be a dance in the Student Union basement Saturday, Sept. 21. The dance will begin after the home football game vs. College of Emporia.

The Ascots are playing, and admission will be \$5.00.

Councils discuss regulations, events

McPherson College dormitory councils have met this week to discuss dorm regulations and events.

Mrs. Westfall, head resident director of Metzler Hall, and the dorm council decided to have open house Nov. 17. They also discussed Homecoming plans.

Metzler Hall council officers are president, Dennis Martin, sr, Pasadena, Calif.; vice-president, Dave Shepherd, jr, Fort Scott; secretary, Wayne Black, Tipp City, Ohio; and treasurer, Richard Stalcup, soph, Topeka.

Fahnstock Hall had a full house meeting following a dorm council meeting. Head resident director, Mrs. Russell, and the council discussed plans for an open house, date night, and the Fanny Races.

The Fanny Races are open for both men and women arranged in teams. Wearing pajamas, the participants will run against each other in the football field. There will also be a

pie eating contest.

Officers in Fahnstock are president, Kent Noffsinger, sr, Tipp City, Ohio; vice-president Joel Burkholder, jr, Melba, Idaho; secretary, Ron Meck, sr, Omaha; and treasurer, Dave Gentry, soph, Peach Bottom, Pa.

This year Kline Hall has no adult head resident. Instead, the dorm is being run on the honor system, and the head resident is a student, Becky Pugh, soph, Peru, Ind.

The other council members are president, Donna Nikodim, jr, Ely, Iowa; vice-president, Sylvia Wine, sr, Maumee, Ohio; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Slater, sr, Denver; and social chairman, Kerry Givens, jr, Nickerson.

The freshman representative at Kline is Donna Weightman, Callin, N. J.

As of yet, Bittinger Hall has no president or vice-president in the council. Mrs. Markham, head

resident director; Dr. Snell, dean of men; and the council members present held a meeting in order to elect a new president and vice-president.

The election was Monday evening.

Bittinger Hall council secretary is Pat Rinaldi, sr, Providence, R. I.; and the treasurer is Frank Falciglia, sr, Ridgefield, N. J.

Dotzour Hall has had its first meeting of the council. Mrs. Rea, head resident director, and the council members talked about plans for open house, the annual Women's Tea, Sept. 22; and increased the budget to include a new subscription for the Hutchison News.

Council officers are president, Sue Duncanson, sr, Lewiston, Minn.; vice-president, Lilli Ann Wivell, jr, Columbia, Pa.; secretary, Margie Holderreed, jr, Tacoma, Wash.; and treasurer, Marcia Sellberg, soph, McPherson.



Students who studied at Marburg, Germany, last year include, from left to right: Carolyn Dadisman, sr, Springfield, Ill.; Doug Yingst, sr, McPherson; and Peggy Slater, sr, Denver. Absent from the picture is Rick Racine, sr, Henniker, N.H.

Editor sees enthusiasm

One of the most popular subjects for student editorials concerns apathy on campus. Year after year students are told that they have no school spirit, and they are condemned for their lethargy. These editorials usually do nothing to arouse the inactive students.

Such an editorial does not seem to be necessary at McPherson College this year. In less than two weeks, more enthusiasm has been demonstrated than the editor has seen in two years.

Much of this motivation must be attributed to the freshmen and transfer students. They have accepted the inconveniences of initiation week and have already begun to take an active part in school activities. They have shown an eagerness to contribute something of value to this school.

It is up to the rest of us to maintain this enthusiasm. Let's stop complaining about how dull and uninteresting life is here and start working to make McPherson College a vital place to be.

dnw

Debate team prepares for season's activities

"Resolved: That executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

Collegiate debate teams will be discussing the topic on the foreign policy programs of the United States on a nationwide basis.

Bob Green, assistant professor in English, will be coaching McPherson's debate team for its participation in intramural debates, and, possibly, a national debate tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., this spring.

Prof. Green plans on entering the team in debates at least once a month in order to give the members more practice.

Presently the students are doing background research on the war in Vietnam, which will be the most outstanding example of U.S. foreign policy used in debate.

A debate by the McPherson team will be given at Convocation on November 21. Since this is a required activity at McPherson, the team will have a large number of interested spectators.

However, the tournaments in debate that are to be held here as an extracurricular activity for the student body should be interesting and well attended.

This team, like any other team, will function better if there are supporters. These de-

baters will be representing the interests of McPherson College students in American foreign policy.

The members of the team are Lynn Clannin, soph, Denver; Kerry Givens, jr, Nickerson; Art Foxall, soph, Stanley, N. Y.; Neva McNicholas, jr, Succasunna, N. J.; Peggy Slater, sr, Denver; and Charles Frank, soph, Denville, N. J.

Prof's to transmit lectures by television

A new experience in teaching techniques is in store for those taking Sociology 75 (marriage.)

Dr. Roy Just, professor at Tabor College, will instruct the course and will lecture a majority of the time at Tabor and transmit the lectures via closed circuit television to students at McPherson College.

Robert E. Keim, assistant professor of sociology, reports that Dr. Just's lectures will cover dating, courtship, and adjustments. The program will be very similar to the marriage course normally taught at McPherson. McPherson College will also be transmitting lectures via closed circuit television.

Robert Edwards, assistant professor of piano and organ, will be giving lectures on the History of Music to Bethany College.

Insight to Light

Taffeta strands to bind the times;
A lining of silk before my eyes.

At instruction move to face the wind,
Attempt to break the binding ties.

Here to work with mind and hands,
To unravel the question asked.

All the while discovering nothing;
A failure doing failing tasks.

What do you ask of life, my friend?
An escape from all your trials?

Go bury your head 'neath sand and rock!
You've been recorded within the files.

Taste your touch upon my eyes.
And savor the wine of my sight.

Feel the searching pupils within,
And see where there is no light.

Jubal Lemech

The sea within

I was walking the other day when I came upon a crooked stream-of field-water that jutted from a high ridge, down a wash, and finally rushing off somewhere — it didn't have time to tell me where it was going before it whirled off, laughing in my face. I thought what a rude thing to do, but yet if I were it, I would rush to my destination, too — that sea! — before I was frozen in some winter ice of despair, or bogged down in some stagnant pond where no outlet of expression existed. For when frozen, we are forced to stand still, and we would eventually crack. And when we rest happily in stagnant ponds, we merely provide homes for mosquitos, and eventually we sink back into the Earth unnoticed.

I hurried along my way after several months of thought, feeling all the wiser, but promised myself not to lose track of the near-hidden streams in my rush to find that sea I call me.

Larry Owen Banks

Student considers involvement of youth in 1968 election

BY TED LIVINGSTON

Twelve million Americans came of age this year. Twelve million young people climbed out of that hell called adolescence and assumed the mantle of responsible adulthood, and society acknowledged this transformation by endowing them with the vote.

These twelve million shook free from the cobwebs of rebellion and alienation, washed their matted, shaggy hair, and became involved.

They achieved a remarkable rapprochement with the Establishment and promptly went to work to reinvigorate it. Instead of demanding its fall... they worked for its resurrection. In a society punctuated by apathetic, uncommitted multitudes... these twelve million committed themselves.

And their penchant for involvement breathed new life into the state edifice of American society.

No longer did they spit in America's face. They came to America and offered themselves in its behalf. And how did established America respond?

It coaxed the youthful enthusiasts along... urged them on... and then summarily kicked them in the teeth. The nature of this chastisement was novel, indeed. It consisted of an as yet unparalleled performance in the Theater of the Absurd in three acts. The first act was held in Los Angeles... and before the curtain had fallen, Robert Francis Kennedy was dead.

Despairing of shocking the resilient youth into oblivion, the Establishment next tried to bore them to death. The scene — America's playground.

The fitting finale to this sad summer was provided by Mayor Daley's blitzkrieg proclaiming the political death of Eugene McCarthy.

I fully realize that many of the twelve million can not be included in the group I have described above, and to those people I apologize for misrepresenting them... chalk it up to an intemperate use of poetic license.

The rest of what I have to say is addressed to those who can identify with the above epithet.

You said that Chicago was the Establishment's last chance... its last chance to respond in a

vital democratic fashion. We know only too well the outcome. Daley's stormtroopers and the political machine carried the day in a convincing fashion... lending strong support to the idea that democracy is the real vanishing American.

In the place of a viable, responsive political process we have a sinister amalgamation of machine, caucus, and anachronistic carnival. And in the place of vital dissent — which is, after all, the essence of a viable democracy — we have repressive tactics appropriate to a police state.

You say you are disillusioned and embittered? And it's easy to see why.

You have been witness to the blatant rape of responsive democracy at the hands of the impersonal machine. But let's go further than those glittering generalities.

Let's look at the candidates you have been made to swallow, the two men manufactured by the machine and offered to you for consideration... candidates for the office of the President of the United States — the possessor of the greatest store of temporal power on this planet.

First we have Richard Nixon... or do we? Who or what is Richard Nixon... no one seems to know. The best way I know to characterize him is as the man who came to the crossroad and went both ways. His supporters claim he is a smart politician... I say he is symptomatic of a sick society afraid to commit itself.

And then there is Hubert H. Humphrey, the darling of the liberal faction of the Democratic party prior to 1964. He has languished in the shadow of LBJ for the last four years and has in a sense become somewhat of an unknown quantity himself.

Despite talk about "being his own man" Humphrey was forced to accept a pro-Johnson platform at Chicago. What guarantee do we have that the manipulation at the hands of the machine will end here?

And then, of course, there is George Wallace. A free man, you say? Self made... free from the taint of the insidious machine? I agree that Wallace is not a product of the machine. But he is a product of a threat to the viability of Ameri-

can society that far outshadows that offered by the machine... that irrational fear of the spectre of civil disorder... that fear that threatens to tear American society asunder.

The platforms of both major parties reflect this fear... and law and order of the day. But they fail to acknowledge this self-evident truth: law and order can never be without justice. Any effort at the maintenance of law and order without this necessary antecedent can only result in a suppressive police state.

Confronted with this situation, who could balk at understanding your disillusionment?

I feel you are justified in deserting the Establishment that has failed you so miserably. I feel you are justified in walking out... in boycotting the November election... in just plain quitting. Justified, yes. But not wise.

In a very short span of years you will be the Establishment. This in itself should be enough to forestall an en masse walkout. But beyond that let's consider what has really happened in the first eight months of 1968.

The Establishment has not turned an entirely deaf ear to your reasoned pleas... the democratic political process is not completely dead. How so? Consider this year, largely due to your efforts, an ex-professor burst forth from obscurity into the political limelight. Let's face it... you do have power!

You created Eugene McCarthy! You did it.

Don't give up on the Establishment. Rather submerge ourselves even deeper into its workings... remake it after the ideals of freedom, justice and responsive politics.

Freshmen prepare acts for program tomorrow

Singing, dancing, instrumental numbers, and various other acts will headline the Freshman Talent Show tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Jack Signor and Jerry Flabane will serve as masters of ceremonies.

Talent committee members are Miss Katie Albright, Esther Ebey, Debby Strahm, Mary Ann Brown, Jack Signor, and Jerry Flabane.

Convo features foreign study

Considerations of foreign study with special emphasis on personal experiences in Germany will constitute convocations Thursday, Sept. 26, at 9 a.m.

Carolyn Dadisman, Peggy Slater, Rick Racine, and Doug Yingst, who have recently returned from a year's study at Phillips University, Marburg, Germany, will present a program designed to further student interest in study abroad.

Attempts will be made to dispel false stereotypes of Europe and Germany and to break down barriers often faced by those considering foreign study.

MCY in charge

McPherson College YMCA-YWCA will be in charge of the Sept. 24 Chapel Service.

Miss Sandy Kussart will speak on her experiences in the Peace Caravan during the summer.

Macalendar

Sept. 19 — "Howdy Week Convocation"; Editing class to Hutchinson

Sept. 20 — Pajama parade; Frosh Talent Show, 8 p.m. Brown Auditorium; Watermelon Feed.

Sept. 21 — Football, C of E here, 7:30 p.m.; Dance, S.U. 9-12 p.m.

Sept. 22 — Women's Council Tea, 2-4 p.m., S.U.

Sept. 25 — All school Picnic, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Brethren Colleges Abroad Convocation

The Spectator

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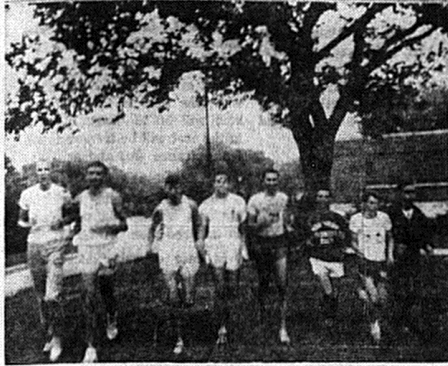
Cross country team meets KWU, Tabor

The cross country team is looking forward to its first meet Saturday, September 21. The meet will be held at 10 a.m. on the Rolling Hills golf course; the course is located seven miles north and one-half mile east of McPherson.

Kansas Wesleyan University and Tabor, as well as McPherson, will enter teams in the four mile race. All interested persons are invited to attend the meet.

The McPherson team of 1968 consists of three juniors: Tom Davis, Dave Shepherd and Dave Smith; and six freshmen: Richard Burke, John Kedzuf, Bob Rosales, Phil Stover, Ivan Torres, and Wayne Tshudy.

According to Coach Art Ray, "The up and coming freshmen are pushing the upperclassmen for the spots on the team; we are looking forward to a good year."



McPherson's cross-country team prepares for its first meet Sept. 21 against KWU and Tabor. Team members are, from left to right, Phil Stover, Dave Smith, Richard Burke, Ivan Torres, Dave Shepherd, Bob Rosales, Wayne Tshudy, and John Kedzuf.

Coppock, Rolston attend Olympics

BY JEAN WARNKE
The aura of old Mexico and the spirit of competitive sport will combine during the Olympic games, October 11-28.

Every four years, the world's greatest amateur sportsmen compete in all sporting events, representing their respective countries in order to bring home the coveted Gold Medal in each event.

This year the Olympics are being held in the capital of Mexico, Mexico City. Because the Olympics are so close, Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, and coed Roma Rolston, jr, Sheldon, Iowa, will fly to Mexico City to view the games.

They will be accompanied by other physical education instructors and will be staying at a convent in Mexico City.

The group will be present for the colorful opening and closing ceremonies, in which the Olympic teams from the participating countries march in their official costumes.

The events include track, basketball, swimming, volleyball, field, and gymnastics. Besides viewing the Olympic games, Dr. Coppock plans on some sight-seeing tours of the capitol city and rural Mexico.

The group will be in Mexico from October 11-28. The trip is a part of the many opportunities

Sportscope

4 KCAC schools may cinch title

BY MIKE THOMPSON
According to accounts from various papers around the area, Ottawa, Friends, Kansas Wesleyan University, and Southwestern will clinch the Kansas College Athletic Conference football title.

The caliber of football is definitely up in the conference this year. Intensive out of state recruiting has brightened the prospects of many clubs, and many schools report a larger than usual number of football candidates.

However, the hometown paper does often tend to be optimistic, although these four schools do appear to have championship potential.

Ottawa is always a contender, as is Southwestern. And KWU's little All-American of last year, Farhing, has been having trouble staying on the first team, while Friends boasts they have an all-American candidate in the form of middle-guard, Petruski.

Once again, it's time to play ball, so let's see what we come up with.

Baker at Bethel: Who knows? I'll have to go on last year's record. Baker 20-Bethel 7.

Ottawa at Friends: The Braves play like they don't have any Friends the first game, but Friends will make it interesting. Ottawa 20-Friends 13.

College of Emporia at McPherson: A rebuilding year for the "Dogs," but with a stadium full of fans, who knows what will happen. McPherson 23-C of E 17.

KWU at Southwestern: The game of the week. Both have the depth this year, but the Mount-builders are without Caviller this year. On a hunch. KWU 14-Southwestern 7.

Bethany at Sterling: The Warriors finished a head of the Swedes last year, and Bethany's future doesn't look any brighter. Sterling 28-Bethany 13.

MC clashes with C of E

This coming Saturday the Bulldogs will face the College of Emporia in their first game of the year and also the first conference game.

The Bulldogs are out to break a nine year losing streak to C of E. The last ten years' scores between the two teams are as follows:

	C of E	MC
1967	27	7
1966	35	12
1965	21	5
1964	34	14
1963	54	0
1962	39	0
1961	32	0
1960	13	0
1959	14	7
1958	0	19

In Saturday's game the Bulldogs will have everything to gain and nothing to lose. A victory for the Bulldogs could have our young team headed toward a much improved season in 1968.

This year's 56 man football squad averages 194 pounds per player which is identically the same average weight of the 1967 squad of 50 men.

Eleven of the squad are 200 pounds or heavier, and there are ten who range from 190 to 200 pounds.

Steve Korrasik, sr, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the heaviest man this year with 255 pounds. Greg Quackenbush, jr, Wichita, is the second largest with 245 pounds. Lettermen number 13. There are 24 freshmen, 15 sophomores, eight juniors, and nine seniors. Last Saturday the Bulldogs

had an intersquad scrimmage which saw the whites come out the victors.

Cheerleaders plan parade

Each year the cheerleaders of McPherson College hold a pajama parade, and the M Club hosts the annual watermelon feed.

Friday, pajama clad Bulldogs will meet in front of Dotzour Hall at 7 p.m. for a few warmup cheers and then progress by car caravan to the front of the Presbyterian Church. The group will make its way on foot down Main Street, doing cheers in the intersections.

The M Club invites everyone to come to the parking lot by the gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. for free watermelon.

The social committee plans and organizes the event each year; the student council pays the bill, and the M Club serves.

Coppock attends DGWS clinic at Rock Springs

The Division of Girls and Women's Sports, Lifetime Sports Foundation, held a clinic at the Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, is Kansas State Chairman for the DGWS.

She and three physical education majors, Kathy Rogers, jr, Brooklyn, Iowa; Pam Burns, soph, Westwood, Mass.; and Janet Courtet, soph, Morristown, N. J., attended this clinic Sept. 13-15.

The purpose of the DGWS clinic was to discuss physical education in areas that cannot provide necessary facilities for any kind of extensive activity.

Such problems as forty students using only one tennis court were applied in the areas of golf, badminton, archery and bowling. Such activities require large areas of outdoor space



that many schools do not have. This is a common problem with which physical education instructors contend, and the clinic was designed to solve this type of space shortage.

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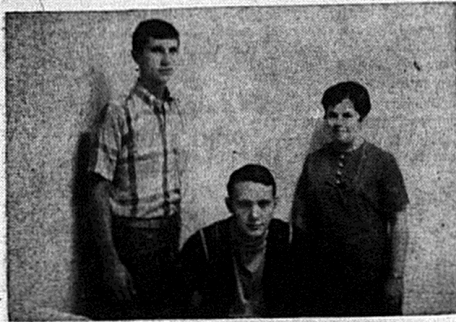
Much Success
during the
Coming Year.





West To A & W
1 Block South

Staffs add new members



Assuming positions of business manager and assistant business manager of *The Spectator* are Don Macklin, soph, Canton, and Daryl Grasmick, fr, Manzanola, Colo. Assistant business manager of the *Quadrangle* is Jan Rolander, fr, McPherson.

The Board of Publications met and recommended three students for appointment to positions on business staffs of the school publications. The three have been approved by the Student Council.

Don Macklin, soph, Canton, was named business manager of *The Spectator*. Daryl Grasmick, fr, Manzanola, Colo., will be assistant business manager of *The Spectator*. Jan Rolander, fr, McPherson, is the new assistant business manager for the *Quadrangle*.

Macklin was active in music, sports, and student publications in high school. He appeared in the first College dramatic production of the year, "The Bad Seed."

Grasmick was business manager of his high school paper and wrote interviews and edited in the sports department.

Miss Rolander was business manager of her high school annual and assisted in the layout and photography of that publication.

The Board of Publications, which determines policies for both *The Spectator* and the *Quadrangle*, consists of 13 members.

Charles Jones, treasurer of the Student Council, is chairman of the Board. Others from the Student Council are Larry Vernon, president of the Student Council, Peggy Slater, David Shepherd and Mike Thompson.

Members from the publica-

tions are Dianne Warnke, editor-in-chief of *The Spectator*; Don Macklin, business manager of *The Spectator*; Carolyn Dell, editor of the *Quadrangle*; and Bruce MacPherson, business manager of the *Quadrangle*. Faculty members on the board are Dr. Merlin L. Frantz, dean of academic affairs; Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English; Mrs. Homer Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism; Mrs. Emma Hofer, assistant professor in economics, business adviser.

Cast and director of drama merit 'applause from wings'

BY JACKIE RAYMOND

For its experiment in courage in producing a problem drama of considerable magnitude with only a scant ten days of concentrated rehearsal, the cast of "Bad Seed" and its capable director, Mrs. Una Yoder, are to be commended.

True, blocking rehearsals were held last spring, but to offset a summer recess of three months with so few rehearsals merits applause from the wings. Not only did it enable McPherson College to present a drama of worth for its audience but it also afforded those involved an excellent exercise in self-discipline and true theatrical dedication.

In its crescendo of horrors, the play has a number of gripping scenes and harrowing moments as the audience watches this literate shocker unfold.

In telling of a sweet little girl (almost a Wordsworthian child who rejoices in intimations of mortality) who impressively commits three ugly murders,

Maxwell Anderson as the playwright ladies out one horror after another.

For as the child's mother learns and accepts the truth about her daughter, she also discovers that her own mother was a mass murderer. But with this the play does not rest content but adds a bleak tragic conclusion with an overtone of acid irony.

Although the theater-goer finds relief in not being forced to view just another contemporary farce with racism and earthiness struggling for attention, he also feels genuine concern at the almost cynic approach of the playwright.

One almost feels it is pain for pain's sake. Perhaps it is a bitter commentary on today's society that something so grim can be classified as entertaining.

Again it is a credit to the cast and director in such a pathetic struggle that realism prevails and the problem play with the mother confronting the pathology

of her child cries out for compassion.

Due to her petite size, Jody Duffy portrayed a believable eight-year old in her many scenes with her mother as enacted by Susan Sell in a role of controlled martyrdom. John Smith as the child's father was sensitively done, especially in his final scene as the grief-stricken husband.

But it was Pat Albin as the loquacious, ignorantly loyal neighbor who commanded full attention from her first entrance until her last. Smartly attired she presented an attractive and astringent addition.

Especially fine supporting roles were portrayed by Marlin Hoover as the little girl's grandfather and Don Macklin as the janitor and the child's third victim.

As the grief-stricken inebriated mother of the second victim, Marilyn Smith was both persuasive and pitiable.

School picnic to be Sept. 25

Plans are being made for an All School Picnic Sept. 25.

Activities committee, with Dr. Galen Snell, dean of men, as chairman, is in charge of the event.

The picnic probably will either be at Kanopolis Park or Pete's Puddle. The site will be announced at a later date.

Classes will finish at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Transportation to the picnic will probably leave the campus at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m.

Students, faculty, staff, and their families are invited to participate in the event.

Cost of the picnic for students who take part in the food service will be 75 cents. Included in the cost will be transportation fee, entrance fee, and activities fee.

Cost of the evening meal for students who do not participate in the food plan will be \$1.

In case of rain, decision to either have or cancel the picnic will be made by 12 noon.

If the picnic is cancelled, classes will resume.

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