

Officers of the Chamber Choir, a women's group directed by Donald Frederick, professor of voice, have been elected.

President of the group is Chris Grove, soph, Unionville, Iowa. Joellian Morlan, fr, Bloomfield, Iowa, is vice president, and Debby Strahm, fr, Sabetha, is secretary-treasurer.

The members of the choir are: first sopranos — Vanine Arnold, fr, Leoti; Carolyn Harbaugh, fr, Waterloo, Iowa; Linda Keim, fr, McPherson; Joellian Morlan;

Linda Nihart, soph, Elkhart, Ind.; Alice Smith, fr, McCune; Jean Winegarden, fr, Des Moines,

Iowa; and Kathy Flora, soph, Quinter.

Second sopranos are Mary Kay Brown, jr, Quarryville, Pa.; Barbara Cheek, fr, St. John; Kay Clark, soph, Wheaton, Ill.; Lois Frazier, fr, Denver; Peggy Gurley, fr, Perryton, Texas; Terri Kerschner, fr, McPherson; and Betty Weinert, fr, Denver.

Altos are Kathy Albright, fr, Bridgewater, Va.; Janice Bailey, fr, Morrill; Ruth Brown, fr, Quinter; Michelle Green, fr, Deaver; Chris Grove;

Kathy Moore, fr, Great Bend; Sharyn Parks, fr, Windber, Pa.; and Debby Strahm.

Janice Bailey is the pianist for the group.

Tryouts reveal cast for coming musical

Cast and crews for the musical "Measure for Measure" have been chosen on the basis of tryouts.

Twenty-one students will comprise the cast. They are the Governor, Mike Loveless, jr, Mt. Rainier, Md.; Lucio, Terry Johnson, fr, Wilmington, Del.; Angelo, Ralph Dickerson, fr, Denver; Isabella, Neva McNicholas, jr, Landing, N. J.; Escalante, Frank Berens, soph, Wilmington, Del.;

Provost, Richard Hanley, fr, Webster, Iowa; Pompey, Art Foxall, soph, Stanley, N. Y.; Elbow, Preston Ward, fr, Cambridge, Mass.; M. Overdone, Ann Linville, soph, Gustine, Calif.; Abhorson, Dan Snyder, soph, Wichita;

Barnardine, John Peterson, soph, Wethersfield, Conn.; Mariana, Michelle Green, fr, Denver; Juliet, Cindy Ford, fr, McPherson; Francisca, Marilyn Philpott, fr, Denver; Gent 1, Ralph Caputo, jr, Yonkers, N. Y.; Gent 2, Brian Summerhays, jr, Brockport, N. Y.;

Friar Peter, Jody Serensits, sr, Washington, D. C.; Servant, Mike Haldeman, fr, Carlisle,

Pa.; Officer 1, Denny Boller, fr, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Officer 2, Tom Newton, jr, Washington, N. J.; and Froth, Louis Atamian, soph, West Newton, Mass.

Members of the chorus are Terry Albini, soph, Brackneridge, Pa.; Janet Courtet, soph, Morrilton, N. J.; Pat Peachey, fr, Grand Junction, Colo.; Vanne Arnold, fr, Leoti; Linda Taplin, soph, Piney Woods, Miss.; Shirley Miller, fr, Cone-stoga, Pa.; Terry Pifer, fr, Lessburg, Ind.; and Carolyn Dadisman, sr, Springfield, Ill.

Others are Tom De Ricco, sr, Penns Grove, N. J.; John Bruzenas, jr, Elizabeth, N. J.; Joel Burkholder, jr, Melba, Idaho; Tony Armas, soph, Barcelona, Venezuela; Boller; Newton; Caputo; and Summerhays.

Stagemanager is Dan Snyder, soph, Wichita; assistant to the director is Tom Nee, sr, Atlantic City, N. J.; and music director is Lenny Ognibene, soph, Morris Plains, N. J. Car-

olyn Dadisman, sr, Springfield, Ill., is in charge of choreography.

Students working on sets include Kent Thompson, fr, McPherson; Jan Schwarck, soph, Eldora, Iowa; Carl Bronesky, soph, Chicago; and Dean Duske, fr, McPherson.

Lights will be controlled by Dixie Blubaugh, soph, Burrton; Art Campbell, sr, Waverly, Iowa; and Mike Emmert, sr, Adel, Iowa.

Publicity will be handled by Shirley Miller; Jean Winegarden, fr, Des Moines; Raynell Houck, soph, Newark, Del.; Sylvia Wine, sr, Maumee, Ohio; Miss Albini; Richard Hall, sr, Hutchinson; and Peggy Slater, sr, Denver.

Students in charge of costumes are Sandy Kussart, soph, Cerro Gordo, Ill.; and Jacqueline Troutman, fr, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Music will be provided by Chris Lippy, soph, Littleton, Colo.

During visit, Williamson evaluates College program

Dr. Edmond G. Williamson, dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, was on campus to evaluate the student personnel program Sept. 23-24.

After visiting the other Associated Colleges of Central Kansas' campuses, Williamson held a joint meeting with the deans of students of the six colleges to evaluate his feelings with them.

He indicated at McPherson that the attitude of students in the six ACCK schools was commendable.

"There is a normal unrest

on the McPherson College campus," Williamson stated.

"I like the feel of the students very much. Their attitude toward the college was expressed quite satisfactorily. There is a very good relationship between faculty and students, and between students and faculty."

He referred to the normal unrest on campus as that of students seeking answers to questions and searching for their place in life.

Williamson said that since students "get through" to the faculty and administration, the college atmosphere is a healthy one.

Home Ec. Chapter initiates its old and new members

The McPherson College Home Economics Club met to conduct an important meeting Oct. 8.

New and old members were initiated. The purpose, according to Paula Sissell, jr, Daven-

port, Neb., chairman, was to get new members to meet other members.

The club has the privilege this year to choose the chairman for the State Home Economics Chapter. The women nominated and voted for the chairman from McPherson. This privilege is rotated among the various Home Economics Clubs in Kansas Schools.

A speech on utilizing services for older persons was given by a representative from the Kansas State Department of Social Welfare. A film on the rights of the aged was shown during the presentation.

The Home Economics Club was busy the past two weeks baking for McPherson students. During the Bloodmobile the club prepared and served meals to the donors.

Pie-eaters at a future game will enjoy apple pies baked by club members. Thirty pies were baked for the Fanny Pie-Eating Contest.

The officers for the club are Paula Sissell, chairman; Sherry Walker, jr, Norton, vice chairman; Sue Arnesen, jr, Oak Park, Ill., secretary; and Judy Buckwaller, soph, Lititz, Pa., treasurer.

Gloria Lewallen, jr, Bisbee, N. D., is historian, and Pat Hayes, sr, Geneseo, is in charge of publicity. Miss Mildred Siek, professor of home economics, is the club's adviser.

Debaters to attend 2 Kansas contests

McPherson Debate Club will take part in two Kansas debate contests this month. The teams hope to take firsts at Manhattan Oct. 11-12.

At this contest, there will be debates and individual events in dramatic readings, rhetorical speaking, and oral interpretation.

Another debate contest will be held at Hays Oct. 18-19. This will be open for debaters only.

Each team consists of two persons, who must be prepared to debate on either side of the proposal.

The members of the debate teams are Neva McNicholas and Art Foxall; Charles Frank and Peggy Slater; and Lynn Clannin and Kerry Givens.

The Manhattan contest is the Debate Club's first contest this year. Anyone interested in attending debates should contact one of the members or Charles Fischer, assistant professor in English-theater.

72 parents are here Oct. 5

Parents' Day activities on the McPherson College campus began Saturday morning, Oct. 5, in Brown Auditorium with the registration of 72 parents. Other parents came to campus but did not register.

Parent-faculty discussion groups were helpful in promoting a better understanding of the College by parents. Faculty members who took part found what parents expect of them and the College.

The families of 42 students were represented by those parents who registered. Parents of 28 families were from Kansas. Other states represented were Colorado, Iowa, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Missouri. One family from Washington, D. C. was represented.

Due to the attendance and participation, the day was deemed quite successful. A Parents' Day will be scheduled for next year.

112 high school seniors will take ACT examinations

Saturday morning, Oct. 19, 112 area high school seniors will meet in Mohler Hall, for the four-hour American College Testing examination.

McPherson College is one of the testing centers for the national ACT program, which are located across the United States and in several foreign countries.

The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas has been selected to evaluate the use of ACT information by the colleges and to discover further uses.

Two ACT representatives, Don Davis, Manhattan, regional director, and Dave Crockett, vice president of ACT, will be on the McPherson campus Oct. 16.

They will meet individually with the president of the College, the academic dean, the registrar, and the director of financial affairs and meet as a

Editors may support candidates in election

Editors of the Spectator will be allowed to support one candidate for public office and one candidate for Student Council elections. They must give equal space to other candidates for student elections.

Previously the Board of Publications had set no policy along this line. The Board voted to clarify its stand on this matter.

Dianne Warnke jr, Elgin, Ill., who is editor-in-chief of the Spectator, requested this statement of policy. Susan Sell, sr, Conway, will be concerned second semester when she becomes editor-in-chief.

Juniors choose three for queen

Homecoming Queen candidates elected from the Junior class are Sue Arnesen, Oak Park, Ill., Diane Merrifield, Champaign, Ill., and Lilli Ann Wivell, Columbia, Pa.

Schedule of events for Homecoming weekend are: Friday, 8 p.m., Queen coronation, 9:30 p.m., Pep rally, and 10 p.m., bonfire.

Saturday, 10 a.m., parade, 1:20 p.m., cross country meet with Baker University, 1:45 p.m., pre-game activities, 2 p.m., football game against Baker, 7:30 p.m., musical program, and 10 p.m., Queen's Ball.

Bloodmobile gets 96 pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile received 96 pints of blood when it visited McPherson College campus Oct. 2. The quota was 100 pints. A total of 102 people came, but 6 were rejected.

Of the total, 32 were first donors or people giving blood to the Red Cross for the first time. There were 54 donors below the age of 21 and there were 11 faculty members and others who were not students.

Two of the faculty members who gave are three-gallon donors.

About 80 volunteers and professional people worked at the visit, including six McPherson doctors, five McPherson nurses, and five Wichita nurses.

Circle K Club was in charge. A meal was served to all donors and staff members by the Home Economics Chapter of McPherson College. Homemade cakes

were donated by women of the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

Students and others who did not donate at the Oct. 2 visit may give at the next McPherson visit of the Bloodmobile, Monday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m. at the YMCA.

The next visit to the McPherson College campus is Feb. 12, 1969. The parental permission slip used for the Oct. 2 visit will also be good for the February visit.

Students who did not have a parental permission slip may obtain one for the November and February visits from Mrs. Homer Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism.

Any student who did not give is invited to call the Red Cross office at 241-2386 or see Mrs. Sarah May Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism, for an appointment.



Homecoming queen candidates are, from left to right, Diane Merrifield, jr, Champaign, Ill.; Susan Arnesen, jr, Oak Park, Ill.; and Lilli Ann Wivell, jr, Columbia, Pa.

Staff views Spec policy

In view of recent controversy over and criticism of Spectator editorial policy, the staff of the paper feels that it is necessary to make the policy known to the student body, faculty, and administration.

As was previously announced in the paper, letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed if the writer signs his name (names will be withheld by request, but the writer must sign the letter) and if the editor-in-chief feels the letter is relevant and beneficial to the interests of the student body as a whole.

The editor-in-chief has the right to determine which articles will be printed in the paper. Along with the right goes the privilege to edit letters and articles as is necessary for good journalism and good taste.

Comment from the readers of the Spectator is vital to its remaining pertinent to the students of McPherson College; but another important function — to inform the College community of activities on campus — cannot be sacrificed wholly to student opinion.

dnw sis clb



Quadrangle staff members plan and organize annual

One of the busiest organizations on campus is the Quadrangle staff.

Carolyn Dell, sr, Enid, Okla., editor-in-chief, and Linda Dean, jr, Circleville, Ohio, assistant editor, began work on the an-

nual this summer when they attended a publisher's workshop at Kansas State University.

Since then, the most important work is on campus, beginning when freshmen and transfer students first arrive at McPherson.

All school, class, and organizational activities are covered by different staff members of the Quadrangle.

The Quadrangle staff meets four deadlines during the year. Approximately one fourth of the total yearbook pages are sent in each deadline.

This year the staff has an extra deadline to meet by Oct. 15, since special pages are being added to the yearbook.

The Quadrangle meets deadlines with the American Yearbook Company in Topeka. Deadline dates are Nov. 4, Dec. 9, Jan. 20, and Feb. 24.

Last Wednesday a colored picture for the endsheets of the annual was taken. The content of the picture and the yearbook theme are traditionally kept secret until students receive their Quadrangle.

Staff members are Nancy Brown, sr, Concord, Mass.; Vincette Goerl, soph, Little River; Linda Lee, sr, LaVerne, Calif.; Diane Merrifield, jr, Champaign, Ill., and Janet Smith, sr, Lyons.

for our society and our world. I cling to the belief that there is hope, and as long as I do I must stick with our "rat race" and work within society for its betterment instead of separating myself from it.

When your studies get you down take a break.

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Icarian thoughts

Tending the Herd

This time of year the pastures get tougher and shorter, and the cattle spend more time grazing near the river where it is easier to wrap their tongues around the lowland grass. But I always found that I lost sight of my feet in the tangle of the complex river grass, so give me the shorter growths that cover the dry hills. In the shorter grass, I can see the Earth Almighty from which comes all grass and to which we all return. Here, I wrap my mind around thoughts that nourish me, and the solitude is intense.

So, if you ever walk by the river, and if you lose sight of your feet amid the tangled grass, look to the hills where the grass is true and simple, and the Earth is honest, and where I sit and watch the herd below.

Larry Owen Banks

Candidate will speak Oct. 17

Patrick Kelley, Democratic Congressional candidate, is scheduled to speak at the Oct. 17 Convocation.

Kelley, an attorney from Wichita, is seeking election for the fourth Congressional district of Kansas.

The subject of his talk will be the issues of the 1968 Congressional campaign. Following his speech, Kelly will answer any questions that might be forthcoming.

This Convocation will be one of several dealing with political candidates and pertinent issues.

Dell, Dirksen, Regier attend conference

Dennis Dirksen, assistant professor in industrial arts education, Arlie Regier, assistant professor of industrial arts, and S. M. Dell, professor of industrial arts education, attended an industrial arts conference Oct. 4-5.

The 26th four-state conference on Industrial Arts, Vocational and Technical Education was held at Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

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Macalendar

Oct. 10 — Convocations, 9 a.m., Brown Auditorium.

Oct. 11 — Movie, "Errand Boy," 8 p.m., Brown.

Oct. 12 — Football, Friends, here, 7:30 p.m.; dance following.

Oct. 17 — Children's Theater, "Toby Tyler," 4 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at Behel College.

The Spectator

Vol. 53, Oct. 10, 1968, No. 5

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67409, published at 1600 N. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (30 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated College Presses.
One-year subscription in U.S.A. — \$2.50.

One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.25.

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

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Comment

Coed speculates that "H. Q." would be low in America

BY MARILYN SMITH

It's a rat race! Our highly competitive, materialistic society is producing more criminal behavior, mental illness, and suicide than ever before. If there were such a thing as a "happiness quotient," I would bet that the average American's "H.Q." wouldn't be high.

Last summer I had the opportunity to briefly experience a way of life very different from our "rat race." This subculture within our culture is especially interesting because several of its members attended, and in one case taught here at McPherson College only a few years ago.

Although many Americans abhor the violence of modern society, and are deeply disturbed by their own participation in wealth and comfort when so many human beings live in poverty, few find a way out of their dilemma. For the dedicated members of the Bruderhof, living in community is the answer.

Woodcrest, a small community in New York state, is one of three branches of the Society of Brothers, or "Bruderhof" (the German term for "brotherhood"). Here a group of several hundred people "live in community," owning all their possessions in common and sharing closely in each others' lives.

The Bruderhof was originated in Germany after World War I, but when Hitler's government became oppressive the small group of people forming the

community were allowed to leave. After staying in several countries, they decided to settle in the United States, arriving in 1956.

The character of community life is deeply religious, but there is almost no organized religious activity. Rather the emphasis is on practicing the Christian doctrines many of the rest of us merely preach.

"Love is the order of the day" — the value of each individual, and his sacredness as a human being created by God, is stressed.

Poverty is another aspect of life in the Bruderhof. Since all possessions — clothes and food as well as houses and cars — are owned equally by everyone and simply "rationed out" on the basis of need, the materialistic goals of "getting ahead" and "keeping up with the Joneses" are nonexistent.

Since love and respect for other people are basic, the community provides the security of acceptance to each individual. This relieves the pressure of needing or even wanting to impress others. The utter lack of pretentiousness was one of the things that impressed me most about the Bruderhof.

I was there in August, and nearly everyone went barefoot. Needless to say, they are not at all concerned with the dictates of fashion. Cosmetics, tinted hair, and even suits and ties and stockings and high heels are simply not a part of life there. I dare say they are not

missed at all.

Music, arts and crafts, recreation such as swimming, boating, and hiking, and nature study are highly emphasized. Flowers are everywhere and the girls often wear garlands in their hair.

These people have built for themselves a life divorced from the evils of modern society. In many ways it is very attractive indeed.

Yet by secluding themselves they limit their own and their children's range of experience. They will never see many places and will never get to know many people with varied ideas and backgrounds such as we have even on our small campus.

In addition, the members of the Bruderhof have abandoned society. Although they are concerned about politics and civil rights and peace, they have no part in the struggle to bring about change.

I think that experiencing or even studying about different ways of living from our own is not only interesting, but gives insight into the many possibilities for approaching life.

The Bruderhof shows me, by contrast with my own existence, how false are many of the values I have absorbed from living in a materialistic society, and how superfluous many of the possessions that I tend to consider "necessities" really are.

On the other hand, it convinces me that escape is not the answer if there is any hope

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Bulldogs meet FriendsFalcons

Friends University Falcons will tangle with the McPherson College Bulldogs, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Falcons will come to the Bulldog gridiron with a 2-1 record. The Bulldogs are 0-3.

Last Saturday the Falcons routed Bethel Threshers 16-7. Defending conference champ, Southwestern was held by a toughening Bulldog defense to three touchdowns as the Mount-builders defeated the Dogs 21-0.

Bulldogs' defense was tough through the good work of John Smith, Bruce Cook, Jim Beachell, Dick Stalcup, Mike Parks, and Carlos Green.

The offense of the Dogs was weak as they had six first downs and 35 yards net rushing. John Suminski was the big ground gainer for the Dogs.

McPherson defense stopped four Southwestern drives. Late in the first quarter, the Builders intercepted a Bulldog pass and returned it to the Bulldog 23 yard line. The Dogs then held the Builders for downs on

the nine yard line. Southwestern started another drive on its 31 yard line late in the second quarter. Although they made three first downs in a row, the Dogs checked them on the 14 yard line and they lost the ball on downs.

After the Dogs kicked off at the second half, the Builders took over on their 62 yard line. They were halted on downs on the Dogs 27.

A later drive was stopped by the Dogs on their 25.

John Smith recovered a Southwestern fumble batted away by Carlos Green. Hal Wright had several runbacks from kickoffs and punts.

Anthropology class will visit New Mexico

The anthropology class, taught by Darrell Casteel, will visit New Mexico, Oct. 10-13. The class is made up of 36 students, 19 of whom are from McPherson College.

Cross country team wins third meet of year

The McPherson College cross country team won their third meet of the season last Friday at the Rolling Acres golf course.

McPherson won the meet with 41 points, followed by Kansas Wesleyan with 45, Southwestern with 69, College of Emporia with 88, Bethany with 122, Tabor with 156, and Bethel with 179.

The individual winner was Glen Appell from KWU with a time of 20:52. Ivan Torres led the McPherson team, finishing fourth in 21:37.

Dave Shepherd was sixth in 21:42, and Wayne Tshudy finished seventh in 21:42.5. Bob Rosales finished tenth, and Dave Smith was fourteenth to complete the five man team.

Also running for McPherson were Tom Davis, 15th; Richard Burke, 17th; Phil Slover, 22nd; and John Kedzaf, 31st.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the McPherson team will compete in the Kansas Wesleyan Invitational meet. All the Kansas College Athletic Conference teams are invited to participate.



Bob Rosales, fr. Bronx, N.Y., crosses the finish line to place tenth in a cross country meet held Oct. 4 at the Rolling Acres golf course. McPherson finished first in the meet.

Smith receives Player of Week

John Smith, sr, McPherson, was chosen Player of the Week by the Monday Morning Quarterback Club of downtown McPherson.

Against Southwestern's offensive unit, Smith had nine solo tackles, 14 assists, and recovered a fumble.

Senator Carlson to visit McPherson

McPherson will host the visit of Kansas Senator Frank Carlson, Tuesday, Oct. 15. Kiwanis Club, with the cooperation of other McPherson civic clubs, will hold a prayer supper Tuesday evening, similar to the prayer breakfasts initiated by Sen. Carlson in Washington.

Merle Olson, Central College, is in charge of the Kiwanis Club reception of the Senator.

Powder Puff football game ends in 24-24 tie score

Excitement, hurt pride, and broken fingernails ran high in the annual Powder Puff football game Oct. 1.

The game ended in a tie score 24-24.

For the freshman-sophomore team, three women scored the touchdowns. Gwen Brubaker, fr. Lyons, caught a pass from Mary Hutchison, Thomas, Okla. Janet Courtet, soph, Morristown, N. J., also caught a pass.

JoEllen Morlan, fr. Bloomfield, Iowa, scored two touchdowns. With 28 seconds left in the game, Miss Morlan caught

a screen pass and ran 60 yards.

Three upperclass women also scored four touchdowns. Cindy Eisenbise, sr, Elizabethtown, Pa., caught two passes from Neva McNicholas, jr, Landing, N. J.

Kathy Rogers, jr, Brooklyn, Iowa, received a hand off, and Mrs. McNicholas ran a touchdown.

Many of the difficult plays executed by the women were the triple reverse, split-line offense, and split defense.

There were 27 women on the frosh-soph team and 18 on the upperclass team.

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Ever hear of the electronic larynx?

Southwestern Bell is big business. The way we figure it, you don't serve eight million telephones from a basement workshop. We have to be big to do a big job.

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For example, the electronic larynx. A small, battery-operated device, the larynx substitutes artificial vibrations for the natural vibrations produced by vocal cords. For many people, it's the difference between talking and not being able to talk. We offer the electronic larynx at cost.

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the hard-of-hearing, the blind and for people who can't use their hands. Telephones that let youngsters confined to bed continue their education via school-to-home communications systems.

And if someone has a problem for which we have no standard equipment, we'll do our best to devise a special, tailor-made system.

Like most businesses, we run our affairs so as to make a profit. But, also like most businesses, we realize our responsibility doesn't end there.

It extends to doing our best to meet the special needs of all the people we serve.

We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.



Givens spends her summer acting in summer theater

BY BUNNY HELMAN

There are people who make their summers come alive. Their dreams of far-off places, exciting jobs, and hours of enjoyment become realities. This article is the first of a series of interviews with McPherson students who spent their three months' vacation in unusual ways.

Kerry Givens, Jr. Nickerson, worked in a theater from June



Kerry Givens

14 to August 26. She was one of nine college students chosen for the job from over 200 who auditioned.

The Salida Summer Theater, directed and managed by Conle and Steve Butler, was a kind of experiment. The Butlers plan to establish one such theater each summer. Salida Summer Theater was the first, and this past summer was its first season.

The community of Salida sponsored this theatrical venture. The Chamber of Commerce and various other civic organizations gave the theater the financial backing it required. In return, the theater members helped the community.

The company was involved intensely in every area of theatrical production. They were set designers, make-up artists, carpenters, light technicians, actors, and costume coordinators.

Their first task of the summer was that of constructing a theater. When Miss Givens arrived, she went to work laying asphalt over the dirt floor. They also built a stage and partitions, tarred holes in the tin roof, and chinked cracks in the log walls. All this was necessary in order to revamp the warehouse that had been given them as their theater.

Before they came to Salida, they had each been given a list of costumes and make-up they would be needing for their roles. They had also been assigned their lines for the first two plays.

The theater was a repertoire theater. They had a group of five plays that were alternated. The first night they presented, "Never Too Late;" "Night Must Fall" was second; following this was "Thurber's Carnival;" the fourth production was "All My Sons." The series ended with "The Gazebo." Once ended, the series began again.

The repertoire also included a children's play, "The Clown Who Ran Away." This play was given on Saturdays and Sundays for the children.

The group was in charge of publicity for the theater also. They went to motels and restaurants in Salida and personally

invited people to a Salida Summer Theater production. Then they went back to the theater and ushered and acted.

Toward the end of the summer the troupe packed all the equipment for "The Gazebo" and "The Clown Who Ran Away," and traveled to Leadville, Colo. They called everyone listed in the phone book and invited them to enjoy a Salida Summer Theater production in Leadville.

The theater group had to contend with some unusual problems. When it rained on the tin roof of the theater, they had to shout the production. They also found it necessary to reblock the scenes in order to avoid the leaks in the ceiling.

It was a hard, exhausting, busy summer. The pay was next to nil — 8.3 cents an hour plus room and board. But, the theatrical experience gained was vast. The talents developed were varied. And the summer was, for Miss Givens, a school year dream come true.

'Toby Tyler' will be first Children's Theater play

"Toby Tyler" will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in Brown Auditorium. The National Children's Theater of New York and Dallas will produce this and two other plays for the season.

Mrs. J. Jack Melhorn, chairman of ticket sales, may be contacted for tickets and further information by calling 241-4520.

The plays sponsored by the McPherson Chapter of the American Association of University Women, will also include "Sleeping Beauty," Friday, Jan. 31, 1969, and "Dick Whittington and His Cat," Friday, March 28, 1969.

These productions have been especially designed for children of pre-school age through seventh grade. Colorful scenery, costumes and fast moving action make them appealing to children and adults as well.

Admission is \$1.50 for the season and 75 cents for each production. Both season tickets and regular admission tickets may be purchased at the door.

McPherson City school children may purchase tickets for themselves and other members of their families from representatives in their schools. Parents are invited to attend with children for the same price.

Quad pictures taken today

Make up pictures are being taken today for students who missed their individual pictures for the Quadrangle.

Students should check schedules in the dorms, the Student Union, or Mohler Hall.

Organizations planning special activities should contact Carolyn Dell, editor, if they want pictures in the yearbook. Contacts should be made a week before the picture is to be taken.

Siek goes to Chicago for foods conference

Miss Mildred Siek, professor of home economics, was at a Central Regional Conference of College and University Teachers of Food and Nutrition in Chicago.

Methods of teaching food and nutrition were discussed. Changes in curriculum to modern approaches, new foods, and a report of nutrition research on proteins were also discussed.

The theme of the conference was "In Touch with Tomorrow." Such a meeting is an effort to modernize home economics and to change with the times.

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