

# Queen's joust is dance theme

"Milady's Joust," this year's Homecoming dance, will take place Saturday, October 26, from 10-1, in the Student Union basement. Music will be provided by Hiram and the Walker's. Nancy Brown, sr, Concord, Mass., and Jerry Armstrong, soph, Westfield, N. J., are heading the decorations committee. They are planning a court yard of a jousting tournament within a castle wall. Two knights, acting as doormen, are Stew Skinner, fr, Hummelstown, Pa., and John Corrigan, fr, Lynn, Mass. Refreshments are being planned by chairman Vincette Goerl, soph, Little River, and prepared

by Slater Food Service.

Art Ware, soph, Silver Spring, Md., is in charge of publicity and tickets. He announces that tickets for 'Milady's Joust' will be on sale every noon and evening for two dollars. Individual members of the social committee also have tickets to sell.

Other committee chairmen are Charlie Frank, soph, Denville, N. J., chairman of lighting; Wayne Black, soph, Tipp City, Ohio, chairman of properties; Carl Bowman, jr, New Carlisle, Ohio, chairman of properties; and Jan Schwarc, fr, Eldora, Iowa, chairman of Art work.

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas October 24, 1968

No. 7

## Melhorns host alumni dinner

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College, and Mrs. Melhorn will entertain 17 older alumni at a dinner in the private dining room Friday, Oct. 25, at 5:30 p.m.

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of their graduation, the Class of 1943 will hold a dinner at the Starlite Restaurant, Friday, at 5 p.m.

Classes of 1968 and 1963 will meet at the Elks Club at 5 p.m. Friday for reunion dinners.

# 41 are assuming duties as student teachers

Forty-one student teachers began their full time practice teaching Oct. 14. They will finish student teaching Dec. 6 and will return to campus to finish the semester in the classroom at that time.

Since the beginning of the school year, they have been

observing the classes of their supervising teachers every Tuesday.

The student teachers, their teaching fields, and their schools are: Winona Achilles, music, McPherson Junior High and Park School; Patricia Albin, third grade, Lincoln School; Robert Albin, social science, Buhler High School; James Allen, social science, Hutchinson High School; John Ayoko, agriculture, McPherson High School; James Beachell, industrial arts and physical education, McPherson High School; Donna Brubaker, music, Moundridge Schools;

Kenneth Dilling, music, Buhler Schools; Jody Duffy, second grade, Washington School; Susan Duncanson, fifth grade, Buhler Elementary School; David Eagles, industrial arts, Buhler High School; Mary Early, social science, McPherson Junior High; Lydia Garza, Spanish, McPherson Junior High and High School; Jean Hendricks, English and German, Liberty Junior High, Hutchinson;

Wayne Heskett, industrial arts, Moundridge High School; Mary Nell Hoover, English, McPherson High School; Maria Huber, Spanish, Buhler High School; Gary Jasper, industrial arts, Liberty Junior High, Hutchinson; Judith Ketcham, English, Buhler High School, Mark Krogh, social science and art,

McPherson Junior High; Donald Kussart, social science, McPherson Junior High; Clifford Lambert, social science, McPherson High School;

Linda Lee, third grade, Washington School; Thomas Loose, industrial arts, Liberty Junior High, Hutchinson; Jeanette Mills, kindergarten, McCandless School, Hutchinson; Pamela Ote, first grade, Moundridge Elementary School; Betty Persons, biology, McPherson High School; Lucile Petre, English, McPherson Junior High; Jimmie Rakes, social science, Moundridge High School;

Cornelia Sue Kegler, second grade, Wickersham School; William Rhinehart, physical education and biology, McPherson High School; Susan Sell, English, Hutchinson High School; Janet Smith, fifth grade, Park School; Marilyn Smith, English, McPherson High School; David Sovchen, social science, Inman High School; Carol Spitz, social science, Hutchinson High School; Allen Stone, industrial arts, Central Junior High, Hutchinson.

June Vinchattle, second grade, Washington School; Lynda Woodcock, third grade, Halstead Elementary School; Connie Worthing, third grade, Inman Elementary School; and Carolyn Yoder, home economics, McPherson High School.

## Pep rally to be at Mac Shack

The annual pep rally and bonfire will take place Friday, at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 25, on the porch of the Mac Shack.

Skits will be presented by members of each class, the football captains will deliver pep talks, and the cheerleaders will lead spirit-motivating yells.

The center of attention will then focus on the field east of the Mac Shack, where Freshmen will light the bonfire containing a Baker Wildcat.

Richard Hanley, Webster, Iowa, is the freshman in charge of the bonfire.

## Shriver plans to be on campus

Congressman Garner Shriver, representing the fourth district of Kansas, will attend Homecoming proceedings at McPherson College, Saturday, Oct. 26. The Congressman will be a part of the Homecoming parade.

He also plans to attend the football game Saturday afternoon, where he will be seated in a special section with the Collegiate Young Republicans and their sponsor, Dr. Flory, professor of history and political science, according to the club president, Patrick Hill, jr, Coral Gables, Florida.

## Students may obtain grades

Students may obtain their nine-week grades from their faculty advisers Monday, Nov. 11.

Special students will receive their grades through the mail. The registrar's office mails copies of grades to the parents of students classified as freshmen.

Grades are due in the registrar's office from the faculty Nov. 5.

## Chemistry departments to sponsor conference

Chemistry departments of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas are sponsoring and conducting a conference for all college chemistry teachers within a 250 mile radius of McPherson on the Bethel College campus, Oct. 25-26.

Three outstanding guest lecturers will be Dr. Lester Howick, University of Arkansas; Dr. Wilburt Hutton, Iowa State University; and Dr. George Splitterbert, Colorado State University.

# Navaho Indian Reservation presents picture of poverty

BY JAN PYLE

In startling contrast to the surrounding pine-sprinkled mesa country, the Navajo Indian Reservation in northwest New Mexico presents a grim picture of poverty and resulting unrest.

For four years from 1958-1962 Dr. Galen Snell, assistant dean of students and assistant professor of psychology, and his wife, Ruth, assistant professor of music, immersed themselves in the everyday lives of these Indians.

As director of mission work, which included directing the staff of 8-12 Brethren Volunteer Service workers, buying supplies, ministering to the Indians and to his staff, and maintaining the buildings, Snell had an almost 24-hour day.

"And there were always children underfoot," he smiled, "even while I was preaching."

During their years, the mission staff began a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, which has been continued. Those who worked on this project along with the Snells from this campus are Becky Pugh, soph, Peru, Ind.; Dave Huber sr, McPherson; Diana Garza, fr, Fair-

rias, Tex.; and Dennis Coffman, fr, McPherson.

Although Mrs. Snell had her children to rear, she taught Navajo women to sew, iron, quilt, and cook. Since charity is degrading to the Indian, she sold church-donated blankets, clothing, and usable household items for a small price.

Their two oldest children, Linda, 11 and David, 9, quickly became playmates with the Indian children.

"Ataloo, 7, the youngest," Snell explained, "was named for a talented Indian woman who was an authority on Indian dances and singing, having attended Columbia University." Ataloo, a Chickasaw - Creek name, means "Little Song" or "Little Singer."

In their tabletop mesa, 120 miles northwest of Albuquerque, the Indians haul all water from ponds or shallow wells.

When the Snells first came, electricity sources did not exist, except for a windmill and batteries, until the Rural Electric Association installed power lines.

To make their homes, called

hogans, the Indians weave limbs on top of seven forked posts placed in a circle. They throw wood chips and mud, and plaster the sides with mud. Every spring these six-foot structures are replastered, similar in practice to spring painting.

Today, although these traditional homes are rapidly being replaced by two-room homes made of lumber with tarpaper roofs, conditions remain primitive.

Instead of Biblical preaching at this mission, the Snells stayed with the families in trouble. For instance, while the husband was out drinking, Snell would often stay with the wife and children.

"Mission work," Snell explained, "has inherent in it the concept of conversion to Christ and the resulting redistribution of basic concepts."

"But," he went on, "to attempt to indoctrinate Christian principles as a hard and fast rule disregards the inherent beauty of the Indian tribal customs. Looking at man's needs is most important."

The younger Indians, through radio, television and school, have had to adjust to the differences between their parental teachings and new scientific concepts, thus leaving them in a disjointed world.

"How can they still believe in their ancient and beautiful mythological concept that the earth is flat when space shots are televised and scientific concepts are taught in school?" Snell pondered.

And what of the future of these, the original Americans, during this cultural transition period? Education is one of the primary answers.

"Now that they've seen washing machines and used bathrooms, they desire what other Americans have. Many of the youth do not want to go back to their old ways," he said.

Knowing that the whites around the reservation are usually prejudiced against the Indian, thus making it difficult to get jobs, the Navajos have a long and hard road ahead of them in cultural adjustment.

"Many of the McPherson College students can help this adjustment of the Navajo problem by teaching and working at the reservation," Snell concluded.

# One of three will be queen

The 1968 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in Brown Auditorium.

Those nominated by the junior class as candidates for queen are Sue Arnesen, Oak Park, Ill.; Diane Merrifield, Champaign, Ill.; and Lilli Ann Wivell, Columbia, Pa.

Nominees for sophomore attendant are Jane Brubaker, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Kathy Bryer, Gap, Pa.; and Ginny Yingst, McPherson.

Freshmen nominees are Michelle Green, Denver; Jacqueline Troutman, Haddon Heights, N. J.; and Judi Walker, Newton.

Balloting for the queen and her attendants is to take place today following convocations until 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

Dr. Leland Lengel, associate professor of history and political science, will be master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Gilford

Ikenberry will be organist, according to Jon Lane, jr, Piqua, Ohio, chairman of the coronation committee.

Pre-coronation activities include a film and skit prepared by members of the football team, and the announcing of those past Homecoming Queens present.

At 8:30 p.m., the queen candidates and sophomore and freshman attendants will be presented by the master of ceremonies and escorted on stage, where the queen's two attendants will be announced and the queen crowned by Wanda McDonough Duske, Denver, 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Following the ceremonies a reception will be held in the private dining room in honor of the Queen. Selected members of the faculty and student body have been invited.



Candidates for freshman attendant are, from left to right, Jacqueline Troutman, Haddon Heights, N.J.; Judi Walker, Newton; and Michelle Green, Denver.

# Editor reviews Homecomings

Most of us take Homecoming and all its activities — the coronation of the queen, the parade and game, the dance and banquets — for granted. However, it is because of former McPherson students that we have many of these activities.

McPherson's first Homecoming was held Nov. 24, 1921; with the Bulldogs meeting the Chillico Indians of Oklahoma at the fairgrounds. Dr. R. E. Mohler, professor emeritus of biology, was responsible for the event.

The next year Homecoming was expanded into a two day event. In 1935 the first Homecoming queen, Lillian Peterson, was elected by votes from a contest of selling Quadrangles.

Homecoming of 1936 was the most elaborate up to this time. It included a parade and an alumni banquet. In 1943 a play was added to the schedule of events.

The Homecoming parade was discontinued in 1953 because "it presented too many conflicts." Fortunately, it was revived last year.

The interest and hard work put into this year's Homecoming should help to make it so successful that it will set a high standard for future Homecomings.

dnw

## We get letters

# Ferris disagrees with Livingston

Dear Editor: In the Oct. 17 edition of the Spectator, I read a letter from a gentleman who claims to know it like it is. Although I hardly think this possible, I don't expect complete concurrence.

In his reply to Rep. Bower, Livingston seems to have read what he calls a "disgusting, ill-disguised threat" that never seemed to exist since most threats consist of some substance or content that makes the person being threatened feel the exertion of an outside force.

From what I have observed, Livingston is the only one who feels threatened.

Following the discussion of the "disgusting, ill-disguised threat," we discussed the generation gap, the facts of life, the morals of a decadent society, the numerous forms of entrenched power structure and everything else that exists in our "great society."

What Livingston seems to have conveniently forgotten in both of his letters is that college is the institution (literally) wherein the young adult gains the knowledge to use the tools to construct or destruct the society we are a part of.

And what Livingston seems to

further forget is that the value judgement, such as it was, that he made of Bower's letter comes largely from the training, temperament, and values that he has received so far in this decadent society.

The morals he seems to deplore are as much a product of his and all our lives in the daily social pattern of this campus and the world outside it confines.

Not all the world has copped out. Not all of society agrees on how things should be done. But rather than "blow ourselves to hell" by a hard nosed attitude for the right, according to the personal insight we think we have, we learn to compromise.

It is compromise as opposed to a cop out or a sell out or any other form of escape.

Therefore, I should like to challenge Livingston: "Forsake your bullying, belligerent stance and cooperate with those who responsibly dissent."

• Dick Ferris

## We get letters

# Spec policy shocks Campbell

Dear Editor: It was indeed a shock to read your editorial policy statement of Oct. 10. Your statement represents a direct blow to the essence of the American democratic tradition — the right to speak and act as a free man.

It gives the individual reader or writer who holds views contrary to "the interests of the student body as a whole" what is known as "the shaft."

Your statement gives the editor-in-chief a lot of power. This action can only be interpreted as one motivated by fear — fear of the opinions readers or writers may hold.

How is it that a paper owned by all full-time students as a corporate interest can be controlled by the caprice of one individual who is selected by a handful of individuals?

Furthermore, it is time the Spectator truly became a newspaper by reporting news fully and honestly.

We live in an age which does not permit us the luxury of provincialism. Anymore, to give the illusion that everything is cool on or off campus is a lie.

I sincerely hope you will reconsider this policy statement so as to make the Spectator truly a voice of, and for the McPherson College community.

Art Campbell

## We get letters

# Coed responds to editorial concerning female draft

Dear Editor: I would like to respond to the editorial "Women can serve country" in the Oct. 3 issue of the Spectator.

The concept of a draft for anyone is ridiculous to me. How can one be "forced to serve?" People who are forced to do something against their will aren't giving of themselves; they are merely slaves.

The draft usurps the individual's opportunity to choose his own future and assigns that

right to the government officials. It places men in military life where they must submit to being continually manipulated. Besides effecting the individual, consequences can be seen in the family and society. It is especially damaging to a society when its officials engage in manipulating personalities and thereby set interests of power over and against the needs of the individual.

Men have a natural aversion to killing other men, but the military seeks to overcome this.

Conscription, or the acquisition of military manpower, is like the stockpiling of military material, possession of which is a strong psychological impetus toward its use in war.

Justification for this stockpile may require the maintenance of an atmosphere of fear and suspicion — an "international conspiracy." By being capable of forcing men to fight, our

country is capable of waging an unpopular war.

Gen. Hershey says, "For the past 20 years, the Selective Service has been what we call a channeler. . . . For deferment is the carrot we have used to get individuals into occupations and professions that are said by those in charge of government to be the necessary ones."

Too bad our young men don't have minds of their own!

So, should we extend this unfairness to both sexes and justify it by saying we're making it equal for everyone — equally bad?

I agree that women should be willing to serve — not because they're forced to serve their country, but because they want to help people.

When an individual (male or female) develops himself to his fullest potential and seeks to live a life that has meaning for him, our society will be truly served.

Sandy Kussart

## We get letters

# Hooovers reject their selection

Dear Editor: Because we strongly feel that the selection and manner of selection of seniors as Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges on this campus is unjust, we hereby reject our selection to Who's Who.

We recommend that either the selections be made relevant to the long range goals of an educational institution or be banned from this campus.

Mary Nell and Marlin Hoover

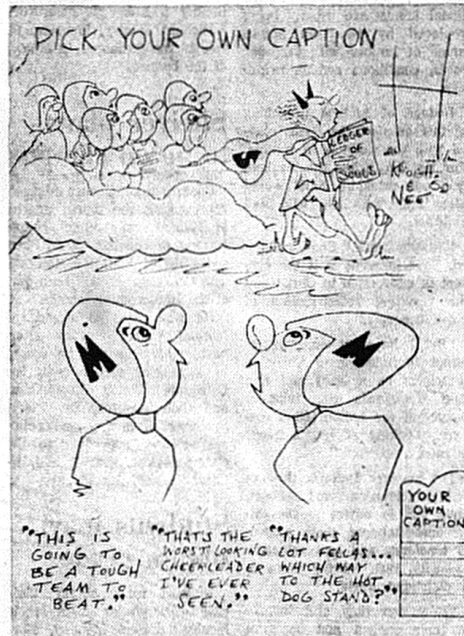
## Macalendar

Oct. 24 — Homecoming Convocation with Alumni Program and Introduction of Queen and attendant candidates, 9 a.m., Brown Auditorium.

Oct. 25 — Coronation of Homecoming Queen, 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium; Pep Rally and Bonfire, 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 — Alumni Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Student Union Private Dining Room; Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., Main Street; Lunch, 11:30-1 p.m., Student Union; Cross Country Track Meet, 1:20 p.m.; Pre-Game Ceremonies, 1:45 p.m.; Game, Baker, here, 2 p.m.; Alumni Social Hour, 4:30 p.m., Friendship Hall; Buffet Dinner, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Union; Homecoming Variety Program, 7:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium; Alumni Coffee Hour, 9:45 p.m., Student Union Dining Hall; Homecoming Queen's Ball, 10-11 a.m., Student Union Lower Floor.

Oct. 27 — Worship Service, Church of the Brethren, 10:05 a.m.; Memorial Service for Dr. Lorrell Weiss, 7 p.m.



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# Bulldogs meet Wildcat team

Baker Wildcats will battle the McPherson Bulldogs at the Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. on the home gridiron.

Many fans are expected to turn out for the game since alumni and parents will be on campus.

Revenge was sweet as the Bulldogs defeated the Bethany Swedes 13-7 at the Swedes' Homecoming game Oct. 19. Last year, the Swedes defeated the Dogs at McPherson's Homecoming.

The Dogs are now 1-4 for the season and are coming on strong with the taste of victory.

Passing and a stiff defense contributed greatly to the victory. The Dogs completed 10 of 20 passes for 131 yards and bested the Swedes in total offensive yardage.

The fourth quarter was the big quarter for the Dogs. They dominated Bethany by holding them to four plays and one punt. McPherson carried out 22 plays and completed five passes.

The Dogs scored first in the second period after both teams were scoreless from first quarter action. Steve Hughes re-

covered a Bethany fumble on the Swedes 23 yard line.

After one ground play, Junior Smith passed 20 yards to John Suminski, and he went over for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Bethany came back strong and scored its touchdown within 1:50 minutes left in the first half. The kick for the extra point was good.

The two teams played even during the third quarter, but the Dogs came strong on the fourth quarter with a strong defense that completely stopped the Bethany offense.

Hal Wright was on the tail end of a double reverse and carried the ball 20 yards for the winning touchdown. Mike Butsch kicked the extra point.

## Frantz attends meeting on teacher education

Dr. Merlin D. Frantz, academic dean of the College, will attend a meeting of the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education at Washington, D. C., Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

## Sportscope

# Bulldogs' victory spoils Swedes' day

BY MIKE THOMPSON

Joy was great in McPherson, for the Bulldogs had finally struck. After a losing streak of 14 games, the Dogs not only came through with a victory against arch-rival Bethany but also spoiled the Swedes' Homecoming.

Victory was never sweeter. Did you hear the Bulldog fans? Thanks for the support.

Jumping around the conference, Kansas Wesleyan nudged Ottawa to hang on to first place, Southwestern dumped Baker, Friends took Sterling, and College of Emporia outpointed Bethel.

This is another big week for Homecomings, and teams are always "up" for the big crowd that returns to watch their team play. It looks like another good week for football.

Last week, for the first time this year, my choices were 100 per cent correct. Let's try again.

Friends at Bethany — The Falcons still have a chance for the crown, and the "terrible" Swedes aren't going to stop them. Friends 28 — Bethany 7. KWU at Bethel — The Coyotes are too much for any team in the conference this year. They would rival the Southwestern team of last year. Not this week,

Bethel. KWU 42 — Bethel 6.

Baker at McPherson — One of the best games in the conference. It's Homecoming at Mac, and the Dogs know what victory tastes like. They sure like to win. McPherson 20 — Baker 9.

Ottawa at Southwestern — This is always a hard fought battle. It's Homecoming at Southwestern, but I feel Ottawa has the better team this year. Ottawa 21 — Southwestern 20.

C of E at Sterling — C of E is a rude guest. It looks like one more Homecoming ruined. C of E 36 — Sterling 7.

## Dole to speak at Convocation

Bob Dole, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 31 Convocation. Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, will preside.

Dole will be the second speaker to discuss current issues facing our country. It is the aim of the College to keep its students abreast of the times by having speakers who may be both informative and provocative.

## Handball leaders emerge as play gets underway

Under the direction of Donald Widrig, associate professor in physical education, the handball ladder has again been started.

Play has been underway for a week, with the leaders being Ron Robbins, sr, McPherson; Prof. Widrig; John Belsor, jr, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Arthur Ray, assistant professor of physical education; and Garry Loucks, McPherson.

Others are Ivan Torres, fr, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry; Joe Lacovara, sr, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Gary Hoskins, sr, Denver.

The rules of the game are

that anyone on the ladder may challenge someone else who is listed as a player.

If he wins two out of three games, the winner may move his name above the person challenged and move all names down one place.

If a person challenges someone, he must find time to play his opponent within three days or forfeit the game.

At the end of the games, the top four players will be announced and take part in a play-off.

These games are open to anyone who is interested in playing handball.

# Collegeharrriers place in meets

BY DAVE SMITH

The McPherson cross country squad has finished first and second in two cross country meets held recently.

The Bulldogs won a ten team meet on the Emporia four mile cross country course Friday, Oct. 18.

Team scores were: McPherson — 46; Kansas Wesleyan University — 53; Southwestern — 73; Baker — 129; Ottawa — 130; College of Emporia — 141; William Jewel — 153; Bethany — 192; Tabor — 216; and Park College — 241.

Three McPherson runners finished in the top ten Ivan Torres was fourth in 21:18; Wayne Tshudy was sixth in 21:31; and Dave Shepherd was seventh in 21:35.

David Smith finished 15th; Richard Burke was 19th; Phil Stover was 20th; Tom Davis was 24th; Bob Rosales was 25th, and John Kudzuf was 43th.

Saturday, Oct. 12, Doane College of Neb. won a 5 mile meet with a team score of 56. McPherson was a close second with 57, and KWU was third with 58.

Southwestern was fourth with 97, Ottawa was fifth with 103, C of E was sixth with 122, and Bethel was last with 189 points.

Glen Appell of KWU was the winner of the 5 mile run.

First to finish for the Bulldogs was Ivan Torres in fourth, followed by Wayne Tshudy in ninth place. Bob Rosales placed 13th, Dave Shepherd 15th; Richard Burke 23rd, Dave Smith

24th, and Tom Davis 27th.

Saturday, Oct. 26, a dual cross country meet will be held with Baker. The meet will start at 1:20 p.m. before the Homecoming football game. The start and finish will be at the football stadium.

## Wright chosen Player of Week

The Monday Morning Quarterback Club chose Hal Wright, jr, Dwight, as Player of the Week in the game against Friends University played Oct. 12.

Wright was an outstanding offensive player. He caught four passes for a total of 52 yards. One pass was also good for a touchdown.

He also ran back two kickoffs for a total of 60 yards.

Not only did Wright prove to be an effective ball handler, but he was also noted for his fine down-field blocking.

## Dormitories will stay open

Dr. Galen Snell, dean of men, announces that all dormitories will remain open throughout the Thanksgiving vacation; however, there will be no food service.

Students on the food service plan will have their last meal Tuesday evening, Nov. 26. Food service will resume Sunday evening, Dec. 1.

# ACCK schools use 'hot line'

BY MIKE BISCEGLIA

One of McPherson's courses is taught from over 50 miles away due to the "hot line." With this device, classes may be given from or conducted to any one of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas schools.

Due to an innovation of the Bell Telephone system, McPherson professors may call or be called by any office in another ACCK school as easily as calling another McPherson professor.

Through this system, classes may be taught, and students may have the opportunity to ask and answer questions.

Although the system puts professors in personal contact with one another, the students lose the personal effect of seeing the professor in person.

Tests are given under the direction of a coordinator at the school where the course is taught. For example, Dr. Just

conducts a marriage class from Tabor, and Robert Keim, assistant professor of sociology, conducts tests and gives personal assistance to the students.

This form of long-distance teaching between schools has caused a more effective means of communications and a specialization of staff.

For instance, a professor of cultural anthropology will not have to double for a professor of criminology as well.


The "hot line" system has been in effect since September, but there are no definite plans for future expansion of the program.

Since the main drawback is lack of personal contact between professor and student, which is a major aim of the small college, the schools of ACCK are considering closed circuit television to fit the demanding needs for more effective teaching.

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# Students help in classrooms

Students interested in teaching as a career are being introduced to the profession in a different manner this year. As teachers' aides they are actually working in classrooms four hours each week.

The purpose of the program is to give the students a realistic view of teaching. Students enrolled in Introduction to Education are spending one and a half hours per week in the classroom as well as the four hours working with teachers.

The teachers' aides assist the teachers with clerical work, grading papers, arranging bulletin boards, and tutoring. Their duties vary from teacher to teacher but do not include actual teaching.

Those students working as aides in elementary schools are Mike Biscaglia, Mary Kay Brown, Kay Cushing, Gloria Lewallen, Diane Merrifield, Linda Sallman, Marian Snavely, Dea Urub, Stan Bucher, Janet Meyer, Ruth Eiler,

Carlos Green, Evelyn Jamison, Alfred Travaglini, Richard Wagner, Daniel Williams, Sieglene Beesk, Ralph Caputo, John Burns, and Joy Detwiler.

The junior high teachers' aides are David Smith, Jean Bergstrom, Jim Mowry, Thelma Johnson, Dianne Warnke, Neva McNicholas, Gary Hoskins, Mike Thompson, Nancy Bontrager, Don Lucore, Kenneth O'Veil, Karen Miller, Paula Sissel,

Marge Barrick, Craig Pearsall, and Harry Steeley.

The high school aides are Gerald Porter, Carrol Snyder, Christine Smith, Marston R. McGwin, Dale Crawford, Michael J. Loveless, Linda Hawkins, Lilli Ann Wivell, Margaret Holderreed, Sherry Walker, Carole Kimmel, John Smith, and Larry Vernon.

## Slater, Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Slater, Denver, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Sue, to Charles Fischer, assistant professor of English and theater.

Miss Slater is a senior majoring in speech and theater.

The wedding is planned for April 4, 1969.

## Director of admissions visits state schools

Eugene Myers, director of admissions, took part in College Day activities in Salina, Marquette, and Great Bend, Oct. 21. He went to Minneapolis and Lyons High Schools Oct. 22 and to Glasco, Bellefonte, and Concordia Oct. 23.

The student recruiting activities of Jerry B. Hedrick, Jr., admissions counselor, took him to high schools in the Denver, Colo. area Oct. 21-23. He attended a College Night program in Jefferson County, Colo., Oct. 21.

# Patton is new foods director

Food Service Director is the title given Ron Patton, new to the McPherson campus this year. Patton has worked in College of Emporia and Mankato State College food services prior to taking the position here.

He became involved in this area while attending Southern Illinois University. During his senior year, Patton was the student manager of their food service. He was offered a job by Slater Food Service upon graduation and has remained with Slater.

New ideas accompany the new director. Behind the ideas is the main goal of Patton — "progressive planning toward upgrading the food plan." The major areas of attack are aimed at achieving this goal.

An expanded buffet program is being developed. This is to include unusual ideas. One such buffet was held on Tuesday, October 8. The luncheon was the beginning. A few planned buffets for the future include a Homecoming Buffet and an Election Buffet.

Another program that is being built this year is the monotonous breakers. Students on the food plan have seen part of this program — the milkshakes and hamburgers, pizza, the outdoor supper are part of the plan. To make eating more than just body maintenance.

Patton realizes that the food program is very important to student life. He offers several

suggestions as to how students can make their likes and dislikes known and considered.

One important channel is through the student foods committee. Members of this committee are: chairman, Steve Laprad, Jr., Rossville, Ind.; Judy Buckwalter, soph, L'Amour, Pa.; Pat Hayes, sr, Geneseo; Hank Keller, Jr, New Tripoli, Pa.; Larry Schrock, soph, Goshen, Ind.; and Kay Troyer, soph, Goshen, Ind.

Another good way to voice food concerns is through the food preference survey to be given soon. This survey is helpful only if used as an honest tally of what you consider good and bad.

Patton also strongly emphasized that he is open to questions and suggestions from the students at all times.

The Food Service Director is helped by the Assistant Manager, Jim Winters, and the Production Manager, Mrs. Betty Byrd.

# Memorial service to be held for Dr. Weiss

A memorial service for Dr. Lorell E. Weiss, head of the sociology department of McPherson College until his death, will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

The worship service will be conducted by Dr. Harold Z. Bomberger, Jr., pastor of the McPherson Church of the Brethren. Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College, will speak of Weiss' achievements.

The service has been delayed until the McPherson College A Cappella Choir could participate.

Members of Weiss' family, including his mother, plan to attend the service.

Weiss was very active in the Church of the Brethren throughout his life. He was ordained to the ministry in 1923 and became an elder in 1931.

He had a keen insight into the history and sociological aspects of the Church of the Brethren.

In 1928 Weiss served as a delegate of the Church of the Brethren to the World Youth Peace Congress in Holland.

In 1961 he directed the Brethren Service Peace Seminar at Hofgelsmar, Germany.

Weiss also led a full academic life. He published several articles in the field of sociology.

He received his A.B. from LaVerne College in 1929; B.D., Bethany Theological Seminary, 1934; M.A., Claremont Graduate School, 1942; D.D., Bethany Theological Seminary, 1946; and his Ph.D., University of Southern California, 1957.

He taught at LaVerne College, Bethany Theological Seminary, Manchester College, and The Idaho Institute of Christian Education, as well as McPherson College.

At the time of his death, July 12, 1968, Weiss was teaching summer school courses in New Carlisle, Ohio.



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