

McPherson youth may join conference on human rites

McPherson College youth are invited to join with other college young people at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a conference on "Human Rites" during the Christmas holidays.

This is the same conference that inspired a McPherson College group last year during the Thanksgiving vacation at Purdue. The students returned with the idea of having a Communication Day at McPherson.

It is hoped that several carloads of students representing McPherson will converge at Fort Lauderdale Dec. 23 to participate in this conference.

Students of all races, faiths,

and backgrounds are urged to attend and participate in the "generation groups" that generate activity.

Dancing, singing, reflection, and communication will fill each day.

The cost of the conference is \$37.50 for four days plus transportation and meals.

For conference brochures and further information see Mrs. Monroe Hughbanks, assistant professor of languages, Brian Summerhays, or Becky Pugh.

Registration deadline is Nov. 20.

The Spectator

Vol. 53

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 7, 1968

No. 9

SEA members demonstrate in political action rally

About half of the marchers in a political action rally in Memorial Hall in Salina were members of the McPherson College Student Education Association. Other marchers were SEA chapter members from other area colleges.

The rally took place during

the opening minutes of the first general session of the Salina section of the Kansas State Teachers' Association meetings. The Salina High School Band played during the demonstration. Participants carried signs supporting candidates for state and national offices and signs urging participation in the election.

At the close of the demonstration, Bill Moore, a teacher at McPherson High School, spoke urging those present to get out and vote.

Nearly all of the McPherson College students who attended the Salina meeting participated in the rally. A total of 30 students marched in the demonstration.

Other members of the McPherson College SEA attended the Hutchinson section of the KSTA meetings.

Odetta sings on Mac campus

Odetta will sing folk songs in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, as part of the 1968-69 Cultural Series.

Odetta has appeared on concert and nightclub stages, on records, in films, and on television.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, she and her family moved to Los Angeles when she was six. She was interested in music from childhood. Her first professional engagement was in "Finian's Rainbow" in San Francisco.

Shortly after, she was introduced to folk music by friends, and was attracted to its freedom and range of expression.

She then began performing in West and East coast clubs. As her following grew, she advanced to Carnegie Hall and

New Port, R. I., Folk Festivals.

Odetta has made numerous long-playing albums.

Two of her most impressive television appearances were on a Harry Belafonte spectacular and on the special, "Dinner with the President" for President Kennedy.

Odetta has also entered into acting, performing in "Have Gun Will Travel" on television and in the films "Sanctuary" and "Cinemas Holiday."

Odetta's tours of engagements include many foreign countries, such as Japan, Germany, Nigeria, and Australia.

Cost of tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students other than McPherson College students, who will be admitted by their I. D. cards.

Anthropology students see museums, trails, ruins

BY ROBERTA STRICKLER

Museums, research laboratories, Indian ruins, mountains, and treacherous trails were experienced by 20 anthropology students and their professors in their recent trip to New Mexico.

Members of Cultural Anthropology and Problems in Anthropology classes from McPherson College, Bethel College, and Kansas Wesleyan University left Thursday, Oct. 10, and traveled by bus to Santa Fe with their professors, Darrell Casteel, ACKK professor of anthropology, Dr. George Taylor, professor of sociology, KWU, and Robert Keim, assistant professor of sociology.

Both of the professors' sons also accompanied the group.

The bus arrived in Santa Fe Friday morning, Oct. 11, when the group visited the University of New Mexico Research Laboratory. There they viewed cataloging and storing of artifacts, and were shown how museum displays are set up.

The International Folk Art Museum was also visited Friday morning.

Later in the afternoon the group visited the Palace of the Governors and the Museum of

Modern American Art in Santa Fe.

Camp was set up in the mountains of Bandelier National Park, where the group slept and cooked their own meals. The men cooked, and the women washed the dishes.

Saturday was spent exploring Bandelier Park. A thrilling experience was had in the descent of the 300-foot Frijoles Canyon via an ancient Indian trail worn in the rock. Hand and toe holds did not offer much security in the climb down the precipice.

At the bottom, the students viewed and studied Pueblo cliff dwellings, ancient sculpture and the ruins of the kiva, Pueblo ceremonial structures.

For the trip back up the canyon, the safer pack trail was used.

The San Ildefonso pueblo was visited Saturday afternoon.

The group returned early Monday morning, Oct. 14.

Professor Casteel teaches Problems in Anthropology to 34 students Monday evenings in Mohler Hall. Students from McPherson, Bethel, Bethany and KWU attend. He also works with the museums at Lindsborg, Bethel, and McPherson.

He has made three trips to Mexico in research for his masters degree, which involved sight surveys of archeological ruins and cultural studies.

A year ago he visited Bandelier National Park with the Society of American Archeologists and thought it valuable to students of anthropology.

Prof. Casteel will receive his masters degree from Wichita State University next January.

He thought the trip provided a "very important part of the experience of understanding what a museum is. Bandelier

Park is a living museum."

Referring to camping out at the park, Prof. Casteel said, "There was good food, good rest, good exercise, and we had fun. I would do it again tomorrow."

The 13 McPherson students who attended are: Joe McParland, sr., Queens, N. Y.; Bruce MacPherson, sr., Winsted, Conn.; Diane Sutliff, sr., Northampton, Pa.; Jo Ann Mowry, sr., Pekin, Ill.; Barbara Elliott, sr., Abilene; Donna Nikodim, sr., Ely, Iowa; Donna Haldeman, sp., McPherson;

Carole Kimmel, sr., Columbus, Ohio; Neysa Fox, sr., Larned; Jim Lunkley, jr., Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mary Atwill, sr., San Marino, Calif.; Linda Nihart, soph., Elkhart, Ind.; and David Walker, jr., N. Manchester, Ind.

Coeds study, tour new exciting world

BY TERRI KERSCHNER

Within a few short hours we were in a new exciting world. Linda Keim and I spent a memorable summer in Mexico. It all started last January with an incredible notion and soon developed into an unforgettable reality.

Study programs in foreign countries are becoming more common, but the idea of traveling with a group and staying in a hotel just didn't seem like the answer for us. So we decided to go independently.

We wrote to the University of Guadalajara and enrolled for the summer course. Then we spent the following months planning and speculating about our adventure.

Our speculations were soon proven faulty, and upon arrival in Mexico, we began readjusting our whole outlook. We were greeted by six strangers who were to become our second family. Even though our Spanish left a great deal to be desired, our new friends were patient and helpful, and we soon lost our hesitancy.

Our daily life soon settled into a routine, and within two days we were completely at home. New experiences, such as running to catch the bus for school and discovering it was the wrong one, kept us from ever being bored. Living with a family also helped us under-

stand the customs and feel a part of the country.

So many of our activities became so familiar and natural that we hardly realized they were strange. We became so accustomed to getting the tortillas from the delivery boy every day and seeing fountains and rose gardens in every block that we were surprised at other people's reaction to these everyday occurrences.

Listening to class lectures in a foreign language was a totally new adventure. Our school provided information on all types of activities that were available in the city. There were jazz concerts, performances by the Grupo Folklorico, art exhibits, plays, and, of course, sightseeing of all kinds.

We also had the opportunity of doing some unusual things that the ordinary tourist wouldn't do. We went to a Spanish wedding, went on picnics in the mountains with our family, and there visited a primitive Indian village, where a completely different language was spoken.

We can't count the things we gained from our summer in Mexico, nor can we really explain our feelings to anyone who hasn't had a similar experience, but we do realize that our generation has unlimited opportunities to make dreams come true.



Odetta

A Cappella Choir will sing Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 10, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Donald R. Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations, will sing at the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

A four-part version of Georg Schumann's "How Great are Thy Wonders" will be presented. The work is an arrangement of Psalm 92.

Mesrobian sings title role in presentation of 'Job'

Singing the title role in "Job," a cantata performed by the Newton Civic Chorus and Orchestra Association, will be Robert Mesrobian, baritone and Consultant for the Performing Arts for the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas.

The work will premier at the Chorus' fall concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in Lindley Hall in Newton. The cantata was written by J. Harold Moyer, professor of music and head of the music department at Bethel College.

The role of the narrator will

be performed by Mary Ator, mezzo soprano and vocal instructor at Bethel College and Wichita State University.

Using passages from Job and Psalm 30, Dr. Moyer composed this work during his sabbatical leave at the University of Illinois in 1966-67.

The orchestra and 100-voice chorus will be directed by Dr. Walter Jost, choral director at Bethel College.

The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

Flirt Week offers chance for female pursuance

Flirt Week, sponsored by the Women's Council, will be Nov. 10-16. During the week, women are urged to be the pursuers and ask out their male counterparts.

Highlights of the week will be:

Monday, Nov. 11 — Pizza night at Mac Pizza House with a discount for all McPherson College coeds.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Cultural Series, "Odetta," 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Scavenger Hunt; refreshments provided by Slater Food Service.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Gentle lady day, with girls performing common courtesies.

Friday, Nov. 15 — Movie, "The Singing Nun," 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16 — Football game, Bethel, here, 7:30 p.m.

All coeds are urged to participate in Flirt week.

Admission is \$5.00.

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Friday, Nov. 15 — Movie, "The Singing Nun," 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16 — Football game, Bethel, here, 7:30 p.m.

All coeds are urged to participate in Flirt week.

Dr. Melhorn, Holman meet with foundation

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College, and G. J. Holman, director of development, will travel to Topeka on behalf of the Kansas Foundation of Private Colleges. They will pay courtesy calls to those businesses already pledging gifts to the foundation, and solicit funds from other businesses, industries, and banks.

Nov. 12, 13, and 14 spent at such activities will complete nine of the twelve days a year given by the College presidents and directors of development to the work of the foundation.

Social Committee shows two films

The Social Committee will sponsor two top-rated movies for the next two weekends.

"A Patch of Blue" will be shown in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

"The Singing Nun" will be shown Nov. 15, also at 8 p.m.

Both films feature top Hollywood performers.

Admission is \$5.00.

Editor notes play reaction

It is always interesting to note an audience's reaction to a play, especially to one as unique as "Measure for Measure." This production created definite feelings—the viewer either felt it was outstanding or considered it rather indelicate at best.

Reactions were not limited to students. One professor reported that it was the "best play that's been produced in two years," while another stated, "If I wanted to see hippies, I would have gone to California."

Certain individuals who immediately condemned the production obviously did not even attempt to look beyond the costumes and dancing to see what the play was really about.

If they would have done so, they would have discovered that the play was very relevant because of its satire on certain accepted societal behavior. It is possible that these persons did not like the play because it was too truthful.

dnw

We get letters

Rep. Bower explains reaction to letter

Dear Editor:

I have little time during fall harvest and in an election campaign for letter writing, but I do feel some word is in order.

When I over-reacted to Art Campbell's letter, I had two purposes. I wanted to promote dialogue, toward the end of solving some of our problems "short of war," and of reaching greater understanding of others for which no immediate solution may be obtainable.

It was also my hope to convey the very real disgust with lawlessness as a means of promoting social change which is felt by many who must be depended upon to furnish the mon-

ey to keep colleges like ours open.

It is not a threat, but a statement of fact as I see it.

It seems the first purpose is being fulfilled, both in the pages of the Spectator and in personal letters. I hope it goes on.

Do not waste any sympathy on me, for my hide is pretty tough after 16 years in politics.

I will hope to contribute to the discussion when the pressure on my time eases up here. I hope also to be able to participate in some face to face meetings on the campus at a later time.

John D. Bower
Representative,
41st District

Old Bergen Art Guild sponsors exhibit of oils

The Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N. J., is sponsor of an art exhibit consisting of oil paintings by Margo Ridabock. The exhibit will be displayed in Friendship Hall, Nov. 5-20.

The oil paintings of Margo Ridabock reflect her two paramount interests—art and travel. Her abiding interest in the people, customs, and pulse beat of the many places she has lived and visited gives her a wealth of interesting subject matter for her paintings.

The 17 reglist oils, in this traveling exhibit represent a variety of places and subjects, from her native New England to Morocco, Spain, France, and the West Indies.

Miss Ridabock's art studies were at the Slade School, London; Chelsea Art School, Paris; and with Guy Wiggins and Laugdon Kihu.

She has exhibited widely in the United States and abroad, and her paintings are in numerous collections.

Miss Ridabock has successfully combined the careers of painting, acting, and modeling. This interesting background explains her painting philosophy

of achieving "personal satisfaction by self expression and giving pleasure to others" through her paintings.

The 17 oil paintings on exhibit are for sale at prices ranging from \$50 to \$250.

Macalendar

Nov. 8 — Film, "A Patch of Blue," 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Nov. 9 — Football, Bethel, Here; 7:30 p.m.; Dance, "The Lion's Mane," after the game, S.U. basement.

Nov. 10 — Faculty Recital, Prof. Robert Edwards, 3 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Nov. 11 — Nine week grades available from faculty advisers.

Nov. 12 — Cultural Series, Odette the Folksinger, 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Nov. 13 — German film, "Tunnel for Europe," 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m., Mohler 227.

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

We get letters

Dr. Stump regards letter as a 'sharing of knowledge'

Dear Editor:

Please grant me the privilege of expressing my evaluation of the letter of John Bower in an earlier edition of the Spectator.

The views in this evaluation are personal and do not reflect those of the total faculty.

Those of us who know Bower accept with gratitude his sharing of his knowledge with us because of his position of emin-

ence and renown.

Bower is Chairman of the Education Committee of the Kansas Legislature. He also has long been a member of the Trustees.

He is an influential minister in the Church of the Brethren, having through choice served as pastor of the small church in his home community for more than 30 years.

From the days of his youth he has been an outstanding farmer, and his farm has seen much experimentation for the betterment of production methods.

For more than three decades he has consistently contributed financially to McPherson College, thus indirectly paying for part of the education of those who revile him.

Furthermore, when he chose to discuss the contemporary generation gap, he phrased his comments in scholarly and dignified language; he did not revert to disgustingly ostentatious amalgamations of superficial and meaningless platitudes.

His expressions of wisdom, however, are not surprising, for during his days at McPherson College more than thirty years ago, he constructed foundations upon which he could build a character of dignity and stability.

It is significant that his character has withstood the bombardments of a struggling society for fully half a lifetime.

As a student searching for inspiration, he did not smoke "pot" nor engage in orgies of drunken debauchery; instead, he engaged in profound dialogue with his peers, including both faculty and students.

In his role as a student searching for personal security

We get letters

Crusaders seek strong witness

Dear Editor:

Out of a concern that violence was spreading in the world, that Christ's message of love was becoming lost, the Brethren Crusaders for Peace was formed with the object of finding out what each member of our denomination thinks about ways to strengthen our peace witness.

At this time, we are collecting ideas from all who will write to us, with the plan of going over them, evaluating each idea in a realistic way, hoping that in the end we will have solid backing of ideas to show the World Ministries Commission, which is focusing our peace efforts.

I invite all interested persons to send ideas or to inquire as to the full intent and purpose of the Crusaders by writing to Brethren Crusaders for Peace, Care of Tom Hurst, Brethren Service Center, Box No. 188, New Windsor, Md., 21776, or Brethren Crusaders for Peace, Care of Steve Rutledge, 3002 M.A.S. St., Apt. No. 4, Houston, Texas, 77021.

Tom Hurst

We get letters

Campbell sees technology affecting all life in U.S.A.

Dear Editor:

The United States is in the midst of an unprecedented advance in technology, affecting virtually every aspect of our nation's life.

Some call it the "information explosion," others, the "cybernetics revolution;" nobody discounts its significance. This phenomenon is giving our nation a fantastic power to create and to destroy.

It is freeing a large portion of the labor market from production tasks, thus opening a vast number of opportunities in the human service field.

It is making the process of political decision-making more complex and more dependent upon expertise.

The U.S. has a strong, albeit uneven, heritage of democracy which must not be lost as technological changes occur. There is constant danger that experts will be guided in their decision-making by the few rather than by the many, by the preservation of the status quo rather than by the embracing of new possibilities.

The right of the citizens to participate in policy-making must be protected by making sure that various fully-developed alternative policies are public

knowledge.

The time is ripe for vocations for social change. Today, perhaps more than ever before in American history, ordinary citizens are speaking up on issues of importance.

The civil rights movement and the "war on poverty" have stimulated low-income people to work actively for change.

The complex problems of United States foreign policy have activated increasing number of intellectuals. Farmers, through the National Farmers Organization and other groups, are making demands.

Even housewives have recently been seen picketing grocery stores.

Many of those involved in such activities have found that extra-curricular social action is more meaningful to them than their everyday routine—whether they be students, homemakers, jobholders or the unemployed.

Motivated primarily by bitterness against the present order or else by a vision of a new order, increasing numbers of activists are seeking ways to express their concern not just in their spare time, but in their primary job.

Art Campbell

and spiritual fulfillment, he did not enter into illicit relationships with members of the opposite sex; rather, during his junior year he carried a tremendous torch for his faithful betrothed who waited patiently for him back in his home community.

They married prior to his senior year and together established one of the most beautiful relationships ever to exist on the McPherson College campus.

As a member of the McPherson College faculty, I express my deep regret to Bower, to the other members of the Board of Trustees, and to the total constituency of McPherson College for having failed to teach some of the current students meaningful values in life, even to the point of their being unaware of the simple graces which characterize mature societal relationships.

Harley Stump

Icarian thoughts

Another Day

The reborn sun rises in the distant east;

Golden rays stab viciously at the prevailing darkness.

Nocturnal frogs cease their united vigil;

A drowsy hoot owl seeks a dusky perch to sleep

As the restless sun yawns in the distant east.

The sun hangs brilliantly in the yielding gray sky.

The fattening cattle amble listlessly down a path to graze.

A sleek red rooster trumpets the new day atop the shuttered barn.

The farmer follows his team across the half-tilled field As the sun rises further in the clearing sky.

The sun wends toward the west. A yellow canary sits lightly on a ripe thistle.

The docile black dog rests peacefully under a broad-leaved maple.

The soothing wind whispers an ageless tune

As the radiant sun moves toward the west.

The eternal sun sinks beyond the flaming horizon.

The weary farmer leads home a jaded team;

The jubilant frogs croak; the hungry owl takes flight.

The world has passed another day

As the journeying sun melts into a scarlet horizon.

Larry Owen Banks

City formulates plans for week

"I Am Proud To Be an American" week is planned for the city of McPherson Nov. 10-16.

Flag raising and retreat ceremonies are scheduled for each day. Flags will be flown in the downtown area all week. Various patriotic activities are scheduled throughout the week.

McPherson College is represented in the planning and carrying out of activities by Gerald J. Holman, director of development, and Lawrence W. Marcellus, director of publicity and promotion.

Campus editor applications are due Nov. 15

Applications for the position of campus editor of the Spectator are due Nov. 15.

Any student interested in the position is asked to write a letter of application.

Students should have passed the English Proficiency Test or have shown English aptitude in Written Communication classes, have a 2.0 grade point average, and have an interest in journalism or writing.

Applications may be given to Charles Jones, jr, Canton; Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English; Mrs. Homer Brunk, assistant professor in English and Journalism; Dianne Warnke, jr, Elgin, Ill.; Susan Sell, sr, Conway; or Cindy Barchesky, soph, McPherson.

Judge speaks at Convocation

The Nov. 14 Convocation will feature Judge James Oakley, Jr., magistrate in charge of juvenile court in Cook County, a district of Chicago.

Judge Oakley will also be the featured speaker at a Sociology Club meeting to be held at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

He will also attend a criminology class at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 14.

The topic to be discussed at Convocation will be "The Courts and the Problems of Rehabilitation." Immediately following Convocation, at which Robert Keim, assistant professor of sociology, will preside, Judge Oakley will hold an open forum in Brown Auditorium.

Metzler hosts its open house

Metzler Hall will hold its fifth annual Open House from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 17. The dorm will use a fall theme to greet its guests, and refreshments will be served.

The members of the dorm council are Denny Martin, sr, Pasadena, Calif., president; Dave Shepherd, jr, Fort Scott, vice president; Wayne Black, soph, Tipp City, Ohio, secretary; and Dick Stalcup, soph, Topeka, treasurer.

The council will head the event. Dave Bowly, sr, LaVerne, Calif., will head the refreshment committee, while George Hoover, jr, Plattsburg, Mo., will head the clean-up committee.

The Spectator

Vol. 53 Nov. 7, 1968 No. 9
Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67449, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly 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 Press.

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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Bethel battles Bulldogs here

Bethel Threshers will battle the McPherson Bulldogs on the College gridiron for the last home game of the season, Nov. 9.

Many fans are expected to fill the stands as the Dogs will try to stretch their winning streak to three after upsetting the Ottawa Braves Nov. 2.

The mud, the rain, and the McPherson College Bulldogs proved too much for the once powerful Ottawa Braves, as the Bulldogs grabbed hold of a 7-0 halftime lead and rode it out to a 7-6 victory.

Ottawa threatened only once, when Jefferies broke away on a 71 yard run and was hauled down by Marty Garren on the 9 yard line.

There the defense held fast, and McPherson took over four plays later on the six yard line. Ottawa's only score came on a punt return in the fourth quarter.

The entire first half was played on Ottawa's end of the field. The Braves punned on their third down on three different occasions in hopes of gaining field position, but each time the Dogs marched the ball back into Brave territory.

McPherson scored its touchdown in the second period, as Junior Smith and Ken Smith teamed up on a 50 yard pass play. Mike Butsch kicked the extra point, and the scene was set.

Hard hitting was the name of the game, as McPherson forced five Ottawa fumbles and recovered four of them. McPherson lost two fumbles.

This was a turning point in the game, as the Dogs' offense held the ball for much of the game. The loss left Ottawa with a 3-4 record, and the Dogs moved up to 2-5.

The game showed a great team effort. The defense looked

especially tough, and the offense made its best showing to date. They ran 26 more plays than did Ottawa.

John Smith lead the defensive unit with ten unassisted tackles and nine assists, followed by Sparky Stalcup with eight unassisted and three assists. Marty Garren had six unassisted and five assisted.

Stalcup also recovered three fumbles and knocked down two passes.

McPherson completed 14 of 31 passes for 169 yards, while Ottawa completed 2 of 8 for 9 yards.

The Dogs had a 10-6 edge in first downs and also had 249 yards total offense compared to 147 for Ottawa.

Pequeno judges plays by Spanish students

Original one act plays, written and acted out in Spanish by fourth and fifth year students of the language were judged by Miss Luisa M. Pequeno, assistant professor of language, at the Kansas Spanish Contest.

The contest was held Oct. 26 at Wichita State University. A total of 700 students from all parts of Kansas participated. This was the fourth year for the Contest.

Miss Pequeno also judged skits by second and third year Spanish students. This was the third year that she participated as a judge. Both plays and skits were judged on expression, pronunciation, and intonation.

The contest is divided into seven sections. Its purpose is to promote and encourage the study of Spanish in Kansas high schools.

Participants were awarded ratings of honors, one, two, or three.

Sportscope

Underdogs battle to KCAC victories

BY MIKE THOMPSON

Continuing true to form, more favorites were knocked down a step as the underdogs splashed through the mud and rain to narrow victories.

The McPherson College Bulldogs edged by the once powerful Ottawa Braves 7-6. Most of the game was played deep in Ottawa territory, and only once did the Braves threaten. Their only score came on a punt return.

The biggest surprise of the week was the Sterling victory over powerful Kansas Wesleyan University. The mud is a great equalizer.

To round out the league, Bethany took Baker, Southwestern humbled Bethel, and Friends defeated College of Emporia to go into a tie with them for third.

The league makes the picks a lot harder, but shows the trend toward better football in the conference. The quality is improving, and the teams are becoming more equal.

Friends at Baker — The Quakers still have a shot for at

least a share of the championship crown. Baker is not the team to stop them. Friends 28 — Baker 0.

Ottawa at Bethany — The Swedes are riding a hot streak, and the Braves are down. However, in the absence of rain, the Braves should triumph. Ottawa 13 — Bethany 7.

KWU at C of E — The Coyotes blew their chance at being the first KWU team in history to go undefeated. They're not the kind of team to lie down, however. Watch out, Presbles! KWU 29 — C of E 13.

Bethel at McPherson — The Dogs are riding high, but Bethel has played good ball all season. It will be close. McPherson 14 — Bethel 5.

Southwestern at Sterling — The mud helped the Warriors squeak by KWU. This week they meet the second place team of the conference and won't come out so well. Southwestern 20 — Sterling 7.

Handball ladder

Positions on the handball ladder as of Nov. 4 are:

- Ivan Torres
- Coach Widrig
- Joe Lacavona
- Gary Loucks
- Coach Ray
- John Belsor
- Ron Robbins

Lonnie Pauls is player of week

Lonnie Pauls, fr, Buhler, was named Player of the Week by the Monday Morning Quarterback Club of downtown McPherson for his outstanding play against Baker in the Homecoming game played on the local gridiron Oct. 26.

Pauls, playing defensive middle line backer, made six solo-tackles and ten assists. He led the defensive unit in a very well played game, which only allowed one long run.

Although the Bulldogs' offensive unit was not able to generate effectively, Baker's only touchdown was the result of a McPherson fumble.

Change in building includes remodeling

During the past summer, the Industrial Arts building underwent renovation, remodeling, and the addition of new equipment.

A tool board, a complete paint job, and a retractable ceiling outlet are some of the new additions.

Another step forward was the addition of \$6,000 worth of new machinery. The money obtained for the purchase of the equipment came from a federal grant of \$3,044, which was matched by the College.

The additions to the auto machine department include a scope analyzer, which is used to check the electrical components of engines.

A distributor machine was also added, which is used in setting up and repairing car distributors. Other new machines include an alternator-generator regulator tester, a battery charger, and a compression tester.

The welding shop added two inert gas welders, a tungsten inert gas welder, and a metal gas welder.

Other mechanical additions include a wire welder and a Diazo-Type engineering drawing reproducer. Other electronic equipment is on order.

The wood shop has newly acquired a band saw, a variable speed drill, and a circular table saw.

Also installed in the metal shop area were a heat treating furnace, a pyrometer to check the temperature of molten metals, and a lathe bed turret.

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Rankin discusses CUTE program

BY JAN PYLE
Why can't Johnny read? Because teachers can't teach, believes Mr. Charles Rankin, Elementary Education Specialist for the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program in Wichita.

In a speech to the Student Education Association on October 9, Rankin, a Negro, explained the merits of student teaching economically deprived youngsters.

"What if a doctor only had 20 hours of watching operations, and then was told to go out and cut?" he asked. This, in essence, is the inadequate type of training received by teachers, out of whose classrooms come the surgeons, lawyers, businessmen of the nation.

In an attempt to remedy this lack of teacher training, the CUTE program was founded because "teachers need to know something about soul food for their students."

The student teacher, who may receive from 12-18 hours of semester credit, will learn to teach most any type of student.

Tolerance and understanding will be necessary when the child will not respond to any words but a shouted, "Shut up." The CUTE program insures that teachers will not perpetuate the problems of urban education.

Rankin lists three types of teachers frequently encountered by lower class students:

- 1) The older teacher, whom someone gave tenure, with a chip on her shoulder because she cannot understand her children;
- 2) the fresh - out - of - college teacher biding time until a suburban school position is available;
- 3) the Negro teacher who be-

lieves she is better than her students.

One teaching device used by CUTE is to record the teacher on TV and then play the sequence back. Other sensitivity devices include the Flanders Interaction Analysis, whereby teachers are rated on their classroom performance. Eight weeks are spent in training and another eight in practice.

The sociologist on the staff reviews the students' customs, food habits, and heritages while the psychologist interprets the actions of the students and helps the student teacher prevent and alleviate frustrations.

"The hang-up shouldn't be the teacher," Rankin said. "We are working with minds. You can make a vegetable out of a child," he explained to the would-be teachers.

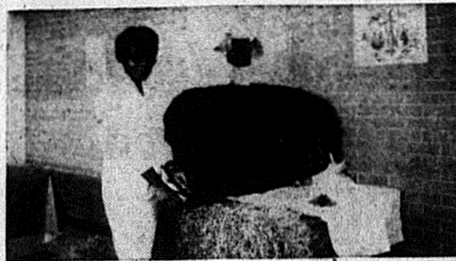
Slum children, aware through television that not all of the world lives in squalor, begin stealing early. Often they end up in reform schools and some want to stay there because life is infinitely better there than at home. CUTE aims to help these students before it is too late.

The student can be compared to an open field. A sharp farmer will cultivate it and make the field produce. CUTE aims to teach the teacher to make the child want to cultivate his talents and ideas.

Dance in S U will follow game

There will be a dance in the Student Union following the last home football game Saturday, Nov. 9.

"The Lion's Mane" will provide music. Admission charge will be \$7.50.



CIDER CAMPAIGN-STYLE — Mrs. Betty Byrd served cider to McPherson College students eating the evening meal in the cafeteria Nov. 4. The decorations were reminiscent of past presidential campaigns and posters boasted names of current contenders for public offices.

Interviews and tryouts for scholarships begin

Interviews and tryouts for academic scholarships and music awards for the 1968-1970 school year are now being held.

All colleges encourage early scholarship applications. However, McPherson College prefers to have a seven semester transcript from applicants along with results from the American College Test and other standardized tests upon which to base decisions.

The College attempts to add dignity, status, and reliability to its scholarship program and selected awardees by the rather comprehensive tryout requirements.

For the larger competitive scholarships a personal interview is required. The first of these were conducted during Senior Day, Nov. 1. Other interviews will be arranged at convenient times and places.

Musical awards are made on the basis of personal auditions

or when necessary by taped auditions.

The value of individual musical awards as well as academic scholarships has increased from last year.

In the present 1968 freshman class there are 74 academic scholarships and four music awards. One in three freshmen has a competitive award.

It is hoped that a strong freshman class for the 1969 - 1970 school year can be chosen and encouraged through the competitive scholarship and award program.

Keith, Baitsas

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keith, Sr., Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Paul P. Baitsas, Chicago.

Miss Keith, a 1968 graduate of McPherson College, majored in sociology.

Harris instructs freshmen in use of College library

Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, has been involved in instructing a series of classes for freshmen.

These classes have taken place in Written Communications and Analytical Reading and Writing once a week for three weeks.

The purpose of the sessions, Miss Harris says, is to instruct freshmen in the use of the McPherson Library. During the first session, Miss Harris administered a standardized test, compiled by the Teachers College of Columbia University.

While the tests were not graded, they were valuable for giving the student insight into the functions of the library that are still unknown to him. The tests were a learning process, emphasized Miss Harris.

During the second lesson, Miss Harris lectured on the use of periodical indexes. Students learned how to use these references and how to tell which sources are in the McPherson Library.

There are also references that are used among the Associated

Colleges of Central Kansas. Students were taught how to identify and obtain these periodicals.

Miss Harris lectured on the use of the card catalogue in the final session. Since McPherson Library is undergoing a major change in book classification Miss Harris emphasized the importance of becoming acquainted with the new method.

The third session also involved an explanation of general reference books.

The library can provide a wealth of information if students can learn how to use it. Such a series of lectures is aimed at inducing students to take advantage of the library.

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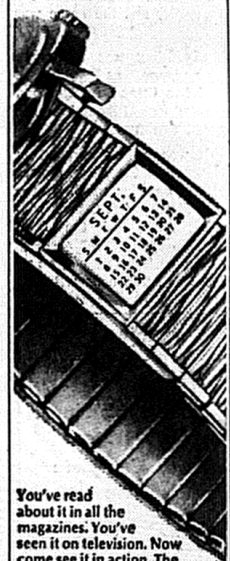
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