

The SPECTATOR

Vol. 54 McPherson College, McPherson, Kas., May 14, 1970 No. 26

No classes tomorrow: attend All Schools Day

There will be no classes tomorrow, May 15, because of All Schools Day activities. Beginning at 8 a.m. there will be a parade in downtown McPherson. The College will enter a float which is being made by the sophomore class.

At the Roundhouse from 9 p.m.-12 midnight a dance will be held to which all Mac students are invited. Admission will be \$2 per person.

There will be Indian dances at high school on Saturday, May 16, and also tennis tournament matches on Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17. The carnival will be operating into May 16.

Müller Library will be open only in the afternoon from 1-5

on May 15. Other activities during the weekend will include a free showing of the film "King Rat" on Friday, May 15. This movie is about the harrowing and sometimes gruesomely funny life in a Japanese prison camp outside Singapore during the final year of World War II.

It stars George Segal with Tom Courtenary as an almost incorruptible provost marshal and James Fox as a malleable young British gentleman who falls into the King's thrall.

On Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the football stadium there will be a concert-dance given by The Jermis. Admission will be \$1.50.

Flory will head Mexican study

Dr. Raymond L. Flory, professor of history and political science, will head the "Field Session in Mexican History" as the class begins a two week study in Mexico.

The students will concentrate on Mexico's history before Columbus, the contemporary social and political scene, and the U.S. Foreign Service.

In the latter case the class will study the U. S. Embassy and study its goals, actions, and problems.

The course contains two hours credit — it can be taken either upper or lower level — and begins on Aug. 10. There are no prerequisites and interested students should contact Dr. Flory before June 2.

Library material due May 13

All library material was due on Wednesday, May 13.

Books may be checked out for one day during the period May 13 through May 22.

Periodicals, books on reserve, and reference books may be checked out overnight as usual.

Hindu guru will visit Mac campus May 21

A Hindu guru who believes in the all knowing power of thought will appear in Brown Auditorium on Thursday, May 21.

Acharya Vimalananda, originally from West Bengal, India, will be conducting services throughout the day, and invitations into the Ananda Marga spiritual society will be extended.

Lectures will be given on the psychological process of mental awareness of the self.

This yoga society, which Vimalananda was sent to the United States to represent, believes self realization of all ecological environmental processes through meditation is the key to higher spiritual knowledge.

The guru, who appeared in Wichita and Hutchinson earlier this year, told reporters he has initiated more than 50,000 devotees in the 12 years of his mission.

Further information may be obtained from KABAM members.

Mac to graduate 163

The following students have applied to graduate from McPherson College with the Class of 1970.

English — Robert A. Albertson, Cynthia Lynn Barchesy, Harriet Ann Heiman, Christine L. Heistern, Margaret Ann Holmsted, Dana Petre Lasater, Donald Lee Lucore, Louise Irene Smith Paul.

Agriculture and Rural Life—Stanley Paul Bucher, Wayne Weston Applegate, Gary Lane Clifton, Galen R. Kopp, Asa McFadden, Warren Glenn Reeves, Robert Orville Smith, Delaine Wayne Thomas, Bassham Michael Zawarkl.

Home Economics — Susan Barbara Arnesen, Linda Louise Hawkins, Thelma Marie Johnson, Lilli Ann Wivell Kopp, Phyllis A. Scherich, Sherry A. Walker.

History — Larry Owen Banks, Marjorie Louise Barrick, George Bruce Cook, Marilyn Jeanette Dyson, Alan L. Flory, Jeffrey George Gufarotti, William Patrick Haines, Claudia Jeanne Hanson, Patrick Hill, Roberta Kay Howard, David L. Iken-

berry, Thomas Edward Keane; Robert J. Mincey, James E. Mowry, Wanda Lee Howard Reese, Shirley Fern Sies, Carroll D. Snyder, Harry Earl Steely, Roberta P. Strickler, Brian Summerhays, Lawrence Watson Taylor, Michael P. Thompson, Diane Nadine Warnke.

Chemistry — Charles Anthony Baraglia, Sally G. Laprad, Donald Harvey Reinhold.

Psychology — David William Bell, Joel H. Burkholder, William Lansing McGowan, Thomas C. Nadherny, Dennis Eugene Raiting.

Physical Education — John A. Beiser, Henry Gilbert Keller, George William Ouellette, Jr., Gregory Alan Quackenbush, Kathleen Maurine Rogers, Roma Kaye Rolston, James Ray Stauffer, Timothy O. Wilson.

Biology—Jean M. Bergstrom, Carl David Bowman, Peggy Jo Kuehl King, Leo Ray Landhuis, Craig A. Little, Rodney Paul Lusk, Stephen Marshall Payson, Orvil S. Smith, Jr.

Sociology — Rachel Elizabeth Bittle, Linda Sue Dean, Philip Julius Deppenschmidt, Thomas De Ricco, Barbara Jean Elliott, Alan Michael Levallee, James W. Lunkey, Larry Martin, Barbara Grasmick Matz, Patricia Lorene Miller;

Judith Louise Victor Moore, Kenneth Ernest O'Veil, Howard Lee Reed, Rebecca Louise Sides, Larry M. Steninger, Connie C. Van Loenen, David N. Walker, Linda Ann Walker, Joseph G. Ward.

Economics and Business — Sherman Wayne Black, John Bruzenas, Alma Bruce, Roger Dale Burns, Phillip Dean Crupper, Judith Kay Froese, John David Gentry, Edward Lee Gillette, John Charles Hadden, Stephen P. Herrick, Clarence S. Hoffer;

Charles LaVern Jones, Steph-

en B. Laprad, Donald M. Lavore, Michael D. McLain, Laurence Richard May, Joseph Peter Miller, Vince Morehan, Harry Gloessing Murcott, John R. Nigh, Nwosu Nnadoczi Nwosu, James Henry Regehr, Ronald Scott Scheff;

Robert E. Sedlachek, David Ray Shepherd, Paul Fredrio Tice, Arthur Stewart Ware, Don R. Westergaard, Gary Charles Wheeler, William H. Wood.

Education — Henrietta Lee Blume, Maebert Nelson Borgstrom, Mary Lynn Bowker, Mary Kay Brown, Ralph H. Caputo, Dea Unruh Carlson, Elisabeth Joy Kensingler Detwiler, Marilyn Susann Harvey, Mary Hawkins, Norma Elizabeth Huston, Evelyn A. Jamison, Esther Jahnke;

Gloria Fay Lowallen Martin, Janet Sue Meyer, Judith Marcia Peltzman, Kathleen Ann Reed, Dean Henry Sabotny, Linda Ann Sallman, Marian J. Snavely, Diana Susan Merrifield Stauffer, Donna Jean Swanson, Nancy E. Thompson, Alfred Guido Travaglini, Daniel Robert Williams.

Mathematics — George Joseph Bonick, William Michael Delaney, George Douglas Hoover, David Leroy Smith.

Industrial Arts Education — James Bryan Carlson, Dale E. Crawford, Richard John Jarzombek, Michael Ryan Johnston, Lonny Leon Liljgren, Larry E. Martin, Pasco Robert Rinaldi, Johnny E. Schultheiss, Dennis Lynn Smith.

Foreign Language (Spanish) — Kathy Ann Heidebrecht, Sharon E. Ray.

Foreign Language (German) — Sigrid Wagner Horner, Kraft Eckhard Kuhn-Osius, Marie Rosalie Ullom.

Philosophy and Religion — Michael J. Loveless.

Speech-Theater — Neva Rinehart McNicholas.

Around campus

Landis, historian; and Carole Merclean, publicity chairman.

Final Grades are due in the Registrar's Office on Friday, May 22. Grades will be sent to students during the first week of June.

All students who will not be at their home address should leave a self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's Office.

New officers for Women's Council for the 1970-71 school year are Kathy Bryer, jr, Gap, Pa., president; Marcia Bryan, jr, Canton, vice-president; Pat Neufeldt, fresh, McPherson, secretary-treasurer; and Lana Myers, soph, Adel, Ia., correspondent secretary-publicity chairman.

Special library hours have been announced by Miss Virginia Harris, librarian. These hours effect the following days: All Schools Day, May 15 — 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Committee plans fall convos

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, chairman of the Chapel and Convocations Committee, has announced the following events as confirmed for fall convocations.

They include "The Distant Drummer," a film on drug abuse narrated by Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman and Rod Steiger and a folk singing group, Dust 'n Ashes.

Lecturers include Dr. Orlo Chogull of Topeka, lecturing on religion. A few years ago his church was voted one of ten most outstanding in the U. S.A.

Dr. Wes Jackson of Salina will lecture on ecology and Dr. Walter G. Williams will lecture on archaeology. American humorist John Henry Faulk will also lecture.

The committee will complete their convocation plans during the early summer months.

McPherson alumni receive citations

Five Citations of Merit will be awarded at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday May 23. The following alumni of McPherson College are to receive citations:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murray are in the farming and livestock business in Conway. They have received numerous awards in the field of farming and homemaking — the McPherson County Balanced Farming Award, Good Year Conservation Award, Kansas Master Farmer-Master Homemaker in 1964.

Grover C. Dotzour, a 1912 graduate, did his graduate studies at the University of Kansas, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and the University of California. In 1932 he was cited in Leaders In Education.

He has been president of the Wichita Teachers' Association, President of the Kansas Area School Principals' Association, and President of the Retired Teachers' Association.

Mary Spessaard Workman, a 1945 graduate, completed her graduate work at Kansas State University. For many years she was Director of Children's work with the General Brotherhood

Board in Elgin, Illinois. She was also one of the pioneers in establishing Oaklawn Psychiatric Center and served as its president for the first two years.

Dr. Jack Kough received his B.S. from McPherson in 1948 and an M.A. at the University of Chicago. In 1955 he received his Ph. D. in Psychology at the University of Chicago. He has published several teacher's guides and various articles.

At present he is a trustee at McPherson College and also at Bethany Seminary. He has served as director and consultant to many organizations.

Dr. Daniel P. Johnson received his B.S. in Chemistry at McPherson in 1930, his M.A. in Astronomy at Kansas University in 1933, and his Ph. D. in Physics at Wisconsin University in 1939.

In 1935 he joined the staff of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. in the Aeronautics Section. Along with others working in the Infrasonic Group of NBS, he received a gold medal from the Department of Commerce in 1968. In 1963 he received the A. O. Beckman Award of the ISA.

Adviser meets challenges

Much criticism, call when troubles are great, and little thanks — these are among the things a publications adviser must face.

Mrs. Sarah May Brunk, Spec and Quad adviser who has resigned for health reasons, has met the challenges of her position with a smile and helping hand.

Her belief that student publications are to be just that, the work of students, and her confidence in the staffs have been greatly appreciated.

Also, she has been always willing to share her knowledge of journalism and diplomatically address human relations problems.

Mrs. Brunk's personal concern for each student and her dedication to her work have been an inspiration to those around her. Her presence will be greatly missed.

We get letters

Book return delays waste time, money

In the past year I've been one of the student assistants at the college library. From being at the circulation desk so much of my time, I've seen firsthand how important the books and the magazines are to the classes taught at McPherson College.

Reading opinions of a wide variety of authors besides those of our textbooks enlarges our field of vision in every area of study.

Library rules allow each student to keep books for four weeks and magazines for one night only so that the student has enough time to finish reading them, yet will return them to the shelves as soon as he finishes so that other students may use them during the semester.

Everyone hates to do busywork in classes; I hate to do busywork while I'm working at the library. I have considered

it busywork to sit down every Wednesday morning and type from ten to thirty overdue slips.

It seems such a complete waste of time and money. Students should realize that other people may want to use the materials they have checked out. Please try to finish reading them as quickly and return them as soon as possible!

I am writing this after seeing that about fifty books due May 8 were not turned in. By the time you read this, the May 13 due date will also be past.

At least 500 books are checked out now, and I doubt that they all have been turned in. Won't you all please show your pride in our new Miller Library at the close of the school year by hunting for all those books you have stored away somewhere, and by returning them so that we can get organized for summer school.

Leanna Mease

We get letters

Refunds due for interterm?

Why should a student write an article on the 1971 interterm? Both in 1969 and in 1970 a number of students were forced to pay for services which they did not receive.

The students who did not attend interterm did not receive a refund either for food or for lodging in four of the six AOCK college.

Whether one likes it or not, fair or unfair, the 1969 and 1970 interterms are past history. The time has long passed for either student or administration to discuss refunds for the past two interterms, but now is the time to act if a change in policy is to be implemented for next year.

The current policies of the AOCK schools are: Kansas Wesleyan, Tabor, Sterling, and McPherson have no provisions for a refund for a student not attending an AOCK course.

Bethany and Bethel offer refunds to a limited number of students.

"At Bethany the student is required to take three out of four interterms with his choice for not taking interterm coming in the last two years of the program... Students are entitled to a \$90 refund only for the year they have the option of not taking it." — Lloyd C. Foerster, academic dean.

"Bethel College has adopted a refund policy which allows a \$15-a-week refund to students

who go to off-campus approved programs during interterm provided they are full-time resident students at Bethel otherwise and have paid for the interterm." — William Keeney, academic dean.

As in every issue there are reasons both for and against as well as a compromise on the issue.

The arguments against refunds follow these three basic patterns:

1. The interterm is considered to be an integral part of the students' academic year. (It is felt that to adopt a refund policy would encourage students not to return for interterm.)

2. Faculty and staff are paid on a yearly basis.

3. It takes X number of dollars to run a college. (Where would the money for the refund come from?)

There are three basic reasons why students are in favor of adopting a refund policy:

1. (a) Under a non-refund policy a student is forced to pay for four weeks of food he does not eat. (b) He is forced to pay four weeks' room rent for a room he does not use.

2. The student may have a valid reason for not returning for interterm: (a) He may graduate before interterm. (b) He may transfer. (c) He may need an operation. (d) He may not be able to afford interterm. (e) He may be planning to mar-

ry during interterm.

A ten-minute survey at McPherson College revealed that there was at least one student who did not return for interterm for each of the above reasons; yet he did not receive a refund.

3. It is felt that the adoption of a refund policy would result in a greater flexibility of the interterm program which would benefit both the parent institution as well as the students.

The adoption of a refund policy would be a sign of goodwill on the part of the administration. This could lead to more students as well as better student-administration relations.

Also, an advertising campaign could be started to show the flexibility of the interterm program. The campaign carried out in the manner described in the next paragraph could result in greater acclaim for the interterm program as well as attract more students.

Not only does the interterm allow for travel experience courses at home or abroad at cost, in-depth study courses at any of the six AOCK colleges at no additional cost, an exchange of students, faculty, and ideas, but it also offers those students who cannot attend interterm a time to take care of their affairs without penalty.

Are students who do not return for interterm entitled to a refund? The reactions of students, faculty, administration, and all concerned citizens on this issue pro or con would be appreciated.

Frank Tetto
Metzler Hall

Macalendar

Friday, May 15 — NO CLASSES, All Schools Day; 8 a.m., parade, downtown; 9-12 midnight, dance at Roundhouse, The Flippers, admission \$2; "King Rat" shown on campus.

Saturday, May 16 — The Jerms concert-dance; Mac stadium 8 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, May 18-21 — FINAL EXAMS.

Friday, May 22 — Final grades due in the Registrar Office.

Saturday, May 23 — Alumni Day; Missouri Valley AAU track meet, 2 p.m., here.

Sunday, May 24 — Commencement exercises; Miller Library open house for parents of seniors.

Mac, Central to combine depts.

Next year McPherson College and Central College will be jointly cooperating in their Home Economics Departments by offering the foods courses at Central and the clothing classes at McPherson.

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May 14, 1970

Notes from the editor's desk

Remember the rhetoric and fanfare with which news commentators welcomed in the new decade in January?

It was as if all the confusing, frustrating years of the sixties were being replaced by a new hope, another chance for a more humane world.

Despite these dreams and fancy words, four months have destroyed whatever hope may have briefly existed for a marvelous new decade.

Change hasn't come easy. Pol-

lution, riots, hunger, and war aren't suddenly abolished because it would be nice.

It takes much more than wanting things better. Most problems have existed for years, and the impact of time on the physical world as well as the human mind is a great force.

Four months into the new decade, and another year at McPherson College nears completion. Change hasn't come easy here, either.

What has happened at the College this year cannot be summed up and given a grade. Certainly your editor would be one of the least qualified to do so, being responsible for part of what was wrong with the Spectator, Student Council, Student Court, and Long Range Planning.

Yet involvement brings insights which might be beneficial

if shared. Hopefully, they are accurate; yet differing opinions with much support exist and demand respect and study. These are offered, then, not as truth, but sincere opinion.

Unfortunately, the big hang up at McPherson College seems to be student power. It's not that student power, that is, student voice in making rules and regulations, is bad; however, it should not be the number one issue.

Rules at McPherson only minimally infringe on one's opportunity to obtain an education (which should be a student's major interest), and while changes in social and dormitory regulations would be desirable, they should not be our foremost concern.

The student body (considered as a whole, exceptions granted) is right in wanting change, but

has some wrong attitudes toward it.

1. The nature of change is misunderstood. Of course we want change immediately, but right or wrong, this does not seem to be the manner in which change comes about.

2. Whereas it is being said that most youth want change for humanitarian causes (that is, to end war, hunger, etc.) it seems that this campus wants change for selfish reasons.

We want the power to govern ourselves because it will benefit us, but disregard the rest of the world (including peers who disagree).

3. Most students do want things changed, but are not willing to work for them and do not demonstrate sufficient interest to maintain more responsibility.

4. People on this campus often have a very low regard for oth-

ers. There is too much name-calling and destroying without attempting to understand.

The individual rather than his idea is often attacked; his feelings, his humanness, are ignored or disrespected.

There are many other things that could be said, most of them good. The student body is a diverse group, responsible for a large assortment of good things that are happening at McPherson College.

The critical viewpoint was offered here because we as students often forget to look at ourselves.

Finally, in case it has not been brought out above, there are changes that are needed. With responsible establishment of priorities and methods of implementation, change can and will come to McPherson College.

Susan Kretschel

The Spectator

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Student discusses 'A.C.'s' viewpoint

In reference to the article "Two Invasions: A Parallel" in a recent New Republic:

In this rather futile attempt to link Nixon's recent action in Cambodia with history, the author seems to have forgotten that the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Hitler is an established fact that doesn't change to suit the whims of an amateur analyst.

It is sometimes easy to overlook some details, but when a situation is obviously twisted and distorted to support one's personal viewpoint, it is time to stop and evaluate that viewpoint.

It was stated: "that the odoloty of the two nations," the U.S. and Nazi Germany, I presume, "can be closely compared." This was to be supported "with considerable evidence."

What is "odoloty?" Where was the evidence? You won't convince very many people with empty generalizations. Your "most blatant comparisons," that both countries were neutral and both were invaded without permission is the farthest from the truth.

Czechoslovakia was not neutral. It had an alliance for mutual defense with France, made in 1925, and one with Russia in 1935, which only operated if

France acted first. Czechoslovakia was a member of the Little Entente with Rumania and Yugoslavia as a defense against Hungary.

President Benes of Czechoslovakia, during 1938, was given the choice of war along with Germany or "capitulating to the aggressor," as a result of the Munich Conference. Benes would not have the Czechoslovakia fight alone and he "accepted all the conditions." Prague, by the way, was the only central European capital not destroyed by the war.

Hitler did not create the German nationalist movement in Czechoslovakia. They wanted to join Germany while somehow still standing by Czechoslovakia. Hitler merely took advantage of the situation presented to him by the Chamberlain policy of appeasement.

Hitler stated his objectives. He was going to keep the Sudeten area. There was nothing "limited or temporary" about it. He never "assured the world of quick withdrawal."

I am not trying to justify Nixon's actions in Cambodia or any where else. I don't know if Premier Lon Nol asked for U. S. troops, but he "Could scarcely contain his glee at

Dorms elect officers

The Residence Halls have announced their 1970-71 Dorm Council Officers and they are as follows:

Metzler: president, Lowell Monke; vice president, Phil Stover; secretary, Jack Farrell; and treasurer, Gary Best.

Dotzour: president, Chris Grove; vice president, Ann Herbst; secretary, Janet Mason; and treasurer, Sylvia Eller.

Fahnestock: president, Engel Yoder; vice president, Ward Nippert; secretary, Jim Mizock; and treasurer, Richard Reetz.

Bittinger: president, Arne Olson; vice president, Bob Knechtel; secretary, Dennis Hockman; and treasurer, Ken Smith.

Kline election results were not available for this deadline.

Exam schedule

Monday, May 18 —
7:30-9:30 a.m. — All 11:30 MWF classes.
10 a.m.-12 noon — All 7:30 TTh classes.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — All 8:30 MWF classes.

Tuesday, May 19 —
7:30-9:30 a.m. — All 7:30 MWF classes.
10 a.m.-12 noon — All 10:30 TTh classes.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — All 9:30 MWF classes.
3:45-5:45 p.m. — All 12 noon TTh classes.

Wednesday, May 20 —
7:30-9:30 a.m. — All 1:30 TTh classes.
10 a.m.-12 noon — All 2:30 MWF classes.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — All 3:30 MWF classes.
3:45-5:45 p.m. — All 1:30 MWF classes.

Thursday, May 21 —
7:30-9:30 a.m. — All 10:30 MWF classes.
10 a.m.-12 noon — All 12:30 MWF classes.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — All 3 p.m. TTh classes.

Students enrolled in appointment classes should check with the professor to determine time scheduled for the exam.

All students in evening school classes will take final exams on the specified night during exam week.

Chapel services honor Burk

Memorial services were held during the chapel hour on Tuesday, May 12, for Richard Thomas Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burk of 821 Main, Williston, North Dakota.

Positions open in coffee house

Applications for coffeehouse manager and assistant manager for next year are now being accepted. The positions are salaried.

Applications should be sent to Al Pitts, Student Council president, as soon as possible.

America's intervention.

It is yet to be seen if the troops will be out in 6 to 8 weeks; time will decide if Nixon is right or wrong. Not "A.C." I am simply pointing up a gross misrepresentation of the facts and ask that "A.C." use some of the knowledge in the library, so graciously supported by the New Republic.

(All facts were taken from "The Approach of War," by Christopher Thorne.)

Phil Stover

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Turn Your Dreams
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Fred McKenna

Chevy-Olds

Track men take second

The McPherson College track team was edged out of the 1970 Kansas Conference title by a narrow margin of 3 points last Saturday, May 9. Ottawa University with 126 points defeated the Bulldogs, who scored 123 points, in the 62nd annual track and field meet held at Ottawa.

Southwestern, the defending conference champion, scored 82 points. Scores from the other conference schools are: Baker,

69; Kansas Wesleyan, 51; Taber, 34; Friends, 27; Bethel, 20; Bethany, 14; and Sterling, 6. St. Mary of the Plains was ineligible to compete in the meet.

McPherson's Mike Butsch set a new conference record of 14'5" in the pole vault event. Dean Holloway was 3rd in the pole vault.

Richard Alms of Kansas Wesleyan, the only triple winner, set a new conference record of 14:27.7 in the 3-mile run. McPherson's Gary Arthaud was 2nd in the 3-mile run, followed by Dave Shepherd, 3rd. Ivan Torres came in 6th.

Placing in the one-mile run from Mac were Phil Stover, 3rd, and Arthaud, 5th. Torres was 3rd in the 880-yd run. Dave Smith won the 440-yd. dash with a time of 48.8. John Miller was 3rd.

Smith was 4th in the 220-yd. dash. Miller followed Smith, coming in 5th. Jim Anowak placed 5th in the 100-yd. dash. Shepherd was 2nd in the steeple chase with Gary Best taking 3rd place. Arthaud was 6th in the steeple chase.

Dean Holloway won the high hurdles with a time of 14.7. He was followed closely by Bill Chenoweth, 2nd. Mike Parks came in 6th. Miller placed 5th in the triple jump. Mike Hooker followed in 6th place.

Women win over KWU

McPherson College women's softball team was consolation winner in the Girl's Invitational Softball tournament in Salina Saturday, May 9. Six schools participated.

McPherson lost their first game to Mt. St. Scholastica. The second game against KWU was won, 13-8, to make McPherson state consolation winners.

Men defeat Sterling

McPherson College won a Kansas Conference baseball doubleheader from the Sterling College Warriors, Friday, May 8. McPherson won the first game 8-7 and the second by a wider margin, 10-2.

Van Hoogstraat pitched the first game for McPherson, giving up eight hits, striking out five and walking six. Scored six runs on three hits and three walks to take an early lead in the first inning.

McPherson again took an early lead in the second game, scoring three runs on four hits. In the third inning McPherson scored four runs on two hits, one a home run by Steve Layton.

The Bulldogs scored three more runs in the sixth inning on three hits. The winning pitcher was Drudge, who gave up five hits, struck out four and walked four.

Students walk 22 miles

Many McPherson College students were among the 70 walkers who finished the 22-mile Walk for Mankind on Saturday, May 2.

Approximately 390 persons participated in the walk, which raised money for benevolent causes.

College participation in the community event was coordinated through the Outdoors Club.

Among those completing the walk were a 68 year old man and a 7 year old. The oldest walker was an 85 year old woman who completed 12 miles.

The Rev. Raymond Knowles, pastor of the McPherson Methodist Church, was the highest paid walker, receiving \$27 per mile. He and his wife totaled over \$900.

Certificates will be awarded to all finishers, and possibly there will be awards for other achievements.

Sports action

Friday, May 15 — A.C.C.K. Invitational track meet, McPherson, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 16 — College Women's Invitational track meet, McPherson.

Saturday, May 23 — Missouri Valley AAU track meet, McPherson.

Friday-Saturday, June 5-6 — NAIA, track meet, Billings, Nebr.

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 9-10 — NAIA Tennis Championship, Kansas City.

Coed to try for Olympics

Mary Hutchison, soph. Thomas, Okla., has been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee for Women's Basketball, to be among 50 women to participate in a ten day Training Camp at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

This camp will be held June 17-26. Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, plans to accompany her. From this group of 50 who are invited

to the camp, 12 will be chosen to tour South America as the USA team during June 26-July 12.

Mary has been asked to obtain her passport and the necessary inoculations, even though she does not know if she will be among the 12 selected.

Miss Alberta Lee Cox, coach of the Raytown, Mo., Pipettes, and a former US team member, will be the head coach.

Biology majors to grad school

Craig Little, sr, Wichita, will head for Colorado State University next year, where he will work in the Radioactive Health Specialist Training Program.

The National Institute of Health and CSU have awarded him a grant which will cover his tuition, school expenses, and a comfortable monthly salary. He will be able to get his masters degree in one year.

Two other biology students have earned recognition as they go on to graduate school.

Orvil ("Junior") S. Smith, sr, McPherson, has a graduate research fellowship from Kansas University in cell biology, and Rodney P. Lusk, sr, Rocky Ford, Colo., has been accepted for graduate work at Yale.

Lusk will study in the Environmental Studies area of the School of Forestry at New Haven, Conn.

English test will be Sept. 1

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1970, at 8 a.m. the English Proficiency Test will be given.

It is required of all juniors and upper level transfer students who have not satisfied the English requirement. Those not passing the test the first time on May 2, 1970, may take the September test.



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