

The SPECTATOR

Vol. 54 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., Oct. 30, 1969 No. 8

Friendship Hall to display water colors, crafts

Water colors and crafts from the Kansas State Federation of Art will be on display in Friendship Hall during November.

Nov. 4-27 approximately 30 water colors by Pauline H. Shirer will be displayed. She is a graduate of and former teacher of Parsons New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

She has also studied at the Art Students League in New York, and has taught at Skidmore School of Arts in New York and Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Her works may be seen in the Topeka Public Library, the Executive Mansion in Topeka, and many other public institutions.

College gets library grant

The College Development Office announces the receipt of a grant of \$25,000 from the Mabee Foundation, Tulsa, Okla. The funds will be used in the construction of Miller Library, a 125,000 volume facility.

Gerald Holman, director of development, made the announcement at a meeting of the College Alumni Board Saturday, Oct. 25.

J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College, made the announcement public at the Homecoming football game.

The Mabee Foundation awards grants to private colleges in states where Mabee Petroleum Company has been involved in oil production activities.

Although the company now centers its activities in Texas and Oklahoma, it was involved in the development of oil fields near McPherson.

An equal grant has been pledged to the College by the Kresge Foundation, Detroit, to be awarded if remaining funds needed for the library construction are secured by mid-1970.

An exhibit of crafts including ceramics, sculpture, weaving, jewelry, and metal work will be displayed in the showcases from Nov. 12-Dec. 4.

This is the first time the Federation has made available an exhibit of all Kansas crafts-men.

Both the crafts and the water-colors will be for sale. Those interested in making a purchase may contact Mary Ann Robinson, associate professor of art.

Mac CYR's gain members

The McPherson College Young Republicans have increased their membership from 104 to 147 during the past week. This represents 21 per cent of the student body.

The club is aiming for 30 per cent of the student body, which will make them eligible for the national membership award.

The College club is receiving strong competition from Eastern Kentucky University which has 1600 CYR members out of a student body of 9000.

The deadline for the drive is Nov. 15, and the award will be determined by percentage of CYR members in the student body.

Brooklyn Bridge to play in Salina

The "Brooklyn Bridge" will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 2 at Memorial Hall in Salina. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Kansas Wesleyan University is sponsoring the group.

Any College students wishing to purchase tickets for the concert should contact Ralph Caputo, sr., Yonkers, N. Y., at Bittinger Hall.

Tickets are \$3.50 per seat.

Mac players to present 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

The McPherson College Players will present *The Madwoman of Chaillot* on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The play, by the late French author, Jean Giraudoux, is a mock dramatic serio-comic farce with surrealist overtones.

The Madwoman of Chaillot is set in Paris and concerns the struggles of an eccentric old woman who seeks to save Paris from destruction by ruthless businessmen.

Special ballet numbers have been added to the original production as well as new innovations in lighting and set design.

Paresian style concession stands will vend refreshments in Friendship Hall during the intermission.

Linda Taplin, jr., Piney Woods, Miss., is director of the play.

Stage designs are by Bob Powers, soph, Saddle Brook, N. J.

The cast includes president, David Fisher, fr, Fredrick, Md.; baron, Frank Berens, jr, Wilmington, Del.; street singer, Francis De Marco, soph, W. Hartford, Conn.; mandolin player, Sylvia Eller, fr, Pasadena, Calif.;

Waitress, Jill Danziger, jr, Yonkers, N. Y.; flower girl, Deborah Morris, fr, St. Louis, Mo.; ragpicker, John Hurley, fr, Washington, D. C.; deaf mute, Steve Shank, fr, Quarryville, Pa.; Irma, Mary Krehbiel, fr, McPherson; peddler, David Grove, soph, Unionville, Iowa;

Broker, John Perensen, jr, Wethersfield, Conn.; little old man, Dennis Haugen, jr, Staten Island, N. Y.; professor, Art Foxall, jr, Stanley, N. Y.; pros-

pector, Ralph Dickerson, soph, Denver, Colo.; Countess Aurelia (*The Madwoman of Chaillot*), Roxanne Rogers, fr, Brooklyn Iowa.

Doorman, Steve Beaver, fr, Grinnell, Iowa; policeman, Bob Powers; Pierre, Gary Lydic, jr, Dayton, Ohio; sergeant, Dennis Haugen; Paulette, Cindy Ford, jr, Rochester, Minn.; Therese, Esther Ebey, soph, Wawaka, Ind.;

Dr. Jardin, Art Foxall; Cherie, Rosalyn Reid, fr, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.; sewer man, John Peterson; Mme. Constance, Linda Taplin; Mme. Carrille, Janis Dee Tower, soph, Youngstown, N. Y.; Mme. Josephine, Sue Arneson, sr, Oakbrook, Ill.;

The presidents, Gareth Harshman, fr, Mt. Airy, Md., and Jerry Snyder, fr, McPherson; the prospectors, Wayman Smith, fr, Teaneck, N. J., and Nate Gundy, fr, Teaneck, N. J.; the press agents, Frank Berens, Pat Keltner, fr, Stratford, Mo., and Sue Brandt, fr, Ottawa.

Admission is free with student I. D. card. General admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Students may present cards for convocation credit.

Dell to head Rotary exchange

S. M. Dell, director of the McPherson Museum and professor emeritus of industrial arts, has been named to head the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange team to Japan during the spring and summer of 1970.

Dell, a past district governor of District 567, northwest Kansas, was named by present District Governor, Basil Marhofer, Ness City.

The group will include six non-Rotarians selected by Rotary Clubs of northwest Kansas. They will visit Rotary Clubs in the Tokyo district as a part of a program to promote international understanding and good will.

The team will spend 61 days in Japan as guest of the Rotary Clubs of Japan in the program sponsored and financed by Rotary International of Chicago.

Brooks is '69 Queen

Susan Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Lafayette, Ind., was crowned 1969 Homecoming queen Friday evening in Brown Auditorium by Diane Stauffer, sr., McPherson, the 1968 queen.

Joanna Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dell, Beatrice, Neb., was named sophomore attendant, and Marlys Flory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Flory, McPherson, was named freshman attendant.

Jean McLane, assistant professor of languages and German, was master of ceremonies for the coronation. Ruth Snell, professor of music, organ, and piano, played special organ music selected by the queen candidates for the procession.

The sophomore class took first prize in the float contest sponsored by the Student Council. The theme of their float was "Orbit the Coyotes."

The Junior class float, "You're a Winner, Mac," won second prize. Bittinger Hall won third prize. The theme of their float was "Mac Landing."

Dr. Sooby talks on radiation

Radiation and its effects upon plants and animals has been the topic of a series of lectures presented by Dr. Donna L. Sooby this past week.

Dr. Sooby will present her final lectures at Harnly Hall, Room 304, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Topics of the lectures sponsored by the College Biology Department included basic radiation physics, radiation syndromes, and recovery, treatment, and immune responses to radiation exposure.

Dr. Sooby, a 1953 graduate of the College, is an authority on the biological effects of radiation, and is involved in research into the effects of ionizing radiation upon embryonic tissue.

A professor in the Department of Radiology at Iowa University Hospital, Iowa City, Dr. Sooby was the first woman to receive a Ph.D. in radiology from Colorado State University.

Diners to dress for masquerade

The Foods Committee of Student Council is sponsoring a Masquerade Dinner party for students tomorrow from 5 to 5:45 p.m. in the College cafeteria.

The best-dressed masquerader will be announced at 5:45 p.m. and will receive a \$10 cash prize from the Foods Committee.

The panel of judges will consist of two professors and two students.

All students are invited to come dressed for the occasion.

Basketball team begins practice

A practice for all men interested in playing varsity basketball will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Gymnasium.

Donald Widrig, associate professor in physical education and head basketball coach, asks all interested in playing to attend.

Job recruiter to visit campus

Clifford J. Everitt, a recruiter for federal employment, will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Everitt, district manager from the Hutchinson Social Security district office, will be representing the United States Civil Service Commission and will be recruiting for all government agencies.

Everitt invites all students to take advantage of this opportunity to find out what the federal government has to offer for a career.

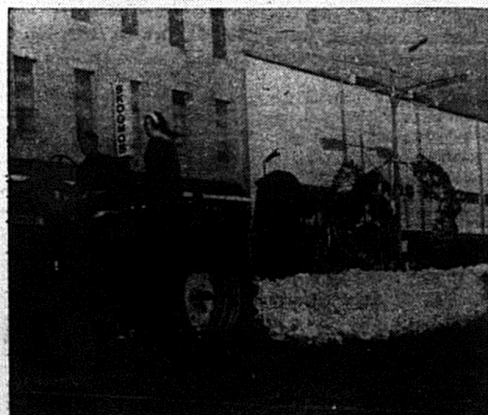
He will stress primarily the opportunities through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Over 200 different positions are filled through this one examination, with positions being open in a wide variety of careers and in many geographical locations.

Students are requested to contact the College Placement Office for an appointment. Drop-ins are invited and will be interviewed, however.

K.C. schools to visit campus

The Kansas City Public Schools will present a special Hospitality Night on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, beginning at 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. This program should be of particular interest to students interested in teaching in the Kansas City Public School System.

Former McPherson College students who are now teaching in this school system will present a special program. There will also be a chance for interviews with members of the Kansas City school system.



The senior class float was one of many entries seen in the 1969 Homecoming parade which was "A. Unique Experience."

Homecoming revives spirit

The College had "A Unique Experience" during the 1969 Homecoming last weekend.

For the first time this term, a kind of school spirit was found on the campus as the football team, students, faculty, and alumni made preparations for the various activities.

Students worked together in making the floats for the parade, had fun, and made new friendships.

New ideas concerning the regular activities were tried and many were found to be successful.

Students displayed much school spirit at the bonfire and at the Saturday game.

We should work at keeping the spirit for the rest of the term and into the next term and support the Bulldogs.

clb

Uprooted

A thistle is an ugly weed that spreads across your fields paying no attention to fence lines, boundaries, or even the color of your soil — whether its philosophy favors corn or perhaps even clover.

Being a restless weed, the thistle yearns to see the world from the tail of a homeless dog or perhaps from a vantage point no higher than your woolen socks.

But oh! How some life cannot take a hint! The scythe shall never end its quest; for each new spring the thistle sprouts and brings up gifts of violet blossoms and wild canaries . . .

Jarod

We get letters

Moratorium forces classwork to halt

God is not dead! He resides at Mac College between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (sometimes after, depending upon the schedule).

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, it was decided for a number of students and myself that we would participate in the Vietnam Moratorium. Given little or no choice, students were forced to abandon their classes and to decide which moratorium lecture they would listen to.

The faculty memo from the Office of the Dean which was distributed on Tuesday, Oct. 14, read: "... a more appropriate and perhaps a more effective method would be to ask professors to devote their Wednesday class periods (if the faculty member and the students desire) . . . Space will be provided for late afternoon discussion groups if there is a need."

There must have been great need, for I lost an hour of class time, which I pay \$2-\$3 an hour for, while other students lost even more.

But I can see the gods' point. If the moratorium had taken place in the late afternoon, they would have been kept from doing their own things, like playing tennis, sleeping, or oth-

er "professional" practices.

What the gods failed to do was to take into consideration the poor souls who are doomed, those who did not want to participate, and those who could not afford to lose the valuable class time.

I would suggest to the gods that if the next moratorium materializes, it shall not interfere with the students who are trying to gather knowledge from their classes and who may be glad to participate in the "... late afternoon discussion groups if there is a need."

As Herbert L. Packer, professor of law at Stanford University states, "Students who wish not to attend classes should consider themselves perfectly free to stay away, but faculty members have an obligation to hold their classes."

Therefore, I also suggest that the proper arrangements be made for the students who wish to attend classes, so that they are not hurt by these "extra-curricular activities."

Bud Dziekonski

We get letters

DeCoursey relates activities of moratorium in Columbia

(Editor's Note: Miss DeCoursey is a student at the College who is spending her junior year abroad studying at the University of the Andes in Bogota, Columbia.)

Americans don't forget United States politics when they go abroad to live. More specifically, they don't forget the war in Vietnam.

On Oct. 15, at least 100 Americans marched silently in front of the U. S. Embassy in Bogota for almost two hours. The vigil had been organized by a group of American students and adults living in Bogota.

They circulated a statement

among the marchers to sign to be delivered to U. S. Ambassador Vaughn. It called for an end to the bloodshed in Vietnam and the withdrawal of American troops to achieve this end.

It said the war was a perversion of American ideals and the marchers were protesting because of their patriotic commitment to those ideals.

Except for a dozen adults, all the marchers appeared to be students. Nearly all were quite well-dressed. Many carried posters calling for Peace Now, Immediate Withdrawal, No More Bloodshed, and so on.

Since the students had written most of their signs in Spanish, they obviously wanted to communicate not only to the Ambassador but also to the Colombian people.

About 50 Colombians stood by to watch the march while dozens of others passed by, stopping to look over the event. Since there was no disruption of any kind, the dozen Colombian police in the area didn't have much to do.

The city's papers reported the march objectively and included photographs. However, at the moment, a student violence at one of Bogota's universities is making bigger news.

The rioting has left many wounded, and police even used tear gas. The students' complaints are directed against the rector, but some people say foreign troublemakers (Communists and otherwise) are primarily responsible for the violence.

Concerning Vietnam, Colombians hold many different opinions. Some think U. S. presence there is necessary to hold back Communism. Others feel the war is totally useless.

Apparently most Colombians would prefer that the war be ended. For one thing, it keeps the U. S. from channeling more money into Latin America.

Rita DeCoursey

We get letters

Nwosu looks at Convo

During the past academic year we protested against the drudgery of Convoations. It is gratifying to see the tremendous changes made in this direction during the present academic year.

I am aware of the fact that the Convoations Committee has limited financial resources and cannot afford to be extravagant.

Why, for instance, should we bring Colin Jackson every year from Britain to lecture us on the same topic? I do not know how much it costs to bring this distinguished member of Parliament, expert on international affairs, etc., etc., to address us every year.

If we must have an expert on international affairs to address us, we can save money by inviting local experts unless he comes all the way from Britain free of charge to give the same lecture over and over again, year in and year out.

It is interesting to listen to Colin Jackson say that the United States should get out of Vietnam and leave the Vietnamese people alone.

It is also interesting that he did not say when Britain and her collaborators will get out of Biafra and leave the Biafran people alone.

Perhaps, Colin Jackson was riding on the intelligence of the entire student body of our College; perhaps, he assumed that we are so uninformed that we do not know anything about the British atrocities in the Biafran war.

This is intellectual dishonesty. Nnadozie Nwosu

'God's goodness' is chapel theme

Chapel service on Tuesday, Nov. 4 will follow the theme, "The Earth is Full of the Goodness of God."

The service will be in Brown Auditorium at 9 a.m.

Susan Krebbel, Jr., McPherson, will be the worship leader. The readers will be George Hoover, sr., Plattsburg, Mo.; and Robert O. Smith, sr., Fredricksburg, Iowa.

Robert R. Smith, instructor in art, will sing a solo.

Grant to tell of showdown

A lecture entitled, "Showdown," given by Donald Grant, a well-known world affairs lecturer and Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, will be the Thursday, Nov. 6 Convoations program.

Grant began a kind of Peace Corps work for impoverished students over 40 years ago in Vienna, and it has grown into World University Service. He served for six years as the director of WUS.

In addition to these years of having personal connection with Europe, he spent another four years promoting international understanding, making use of not only English, but also French and German.

Thirty years ago, the Institute of International Education at New York invited him for a trial lecture tour of American Colleges. He made four return tours within the following decade, and has now become so well-known that he plans his own itinerary.

Grant gives an informal report and appraisal of the brutal Russian invasion of Central Europe where Czechoslovak people had begun to "give socialism human face."

He will be on campus all day and will be available for classes and welcomes students' personal questions.

Macalendar

Friday, Oct. 31 — Saturday, Nov. 1: Play, "The Madwoman of Chailot," Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1: Football, Bethany, there, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6: High School Day on campus

Saturday, Nov. 8: Dance, Student Union, 10 p.m. Football, Baker, here, 7:30 p.m.

FSACCK to meet at Mac

Federated Students of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas will meet on the College campus Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1:30 p.m. The organization meets once a month.

Al Berg, who spoke at the Oct. 16 Convocation, is president of the organization. Each ACCK school will send two voting representatives.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the purpose and meaning of FSACCK. Kansas Wesleyan University will present a proposal that the organization take a stand on important issues.

Any students who wish to attend the meeting are invited to do so. The location of the meeting will be announced later this week.

Nov. 3-14 set for enrollment

Enrollment for interterm and spring term will be Nov. 3-14. Students should make appointments with their advisers.

Class schedules will be available in the Registrar's Office Friday, Oct. 31.

The Spectator

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Karen Guthals assumes campus editor position

Karen Guthals, fr. Hope, was recently selected to fill the position of campus editor by the Board of Publications and Student Council.

She fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Gary Wilson, fr. Pomona, Calif.

Miss Guthals was editor of the Kansas Baptist Youth Fellowship paper in high school and is currently enrolled in editing.

She has been serving as a reporter for the Spectator, and applied for campus editor be-

cause of her interest in journalism.

Miss Guthals, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guthals, 1950 graduates of the College.

Students attend teachers meeting

McPherson College student teachers will be attending the Kansas State teachers meetings on Thursday, Nov. 6 through Friday, Nov. 7.

These meetings will be held in Salina, Hutchinson, and Wichita.

College students who are student teaching this semester or who will student teach next semester are required to attend one day of the meetings.

Circle K to hold car wash

Circle K Club will hold a car wash Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Sid Bacon Motor Company, 109 S. Maple.

Students with I. D. cards will be charged 75 cents, and all others will be charged \$1.

The purpose of the car wash is to raise money to pay the club members' dues.

Read, think, and react

Magazines show concern for students, education

by Susan Kriebel

Are you ready for a break from classroom studies? Need convincing that people are concerned about students and education?

Then let yourself be tempted by today's periodicals; read, think, and react.

For example, the educational section of the Oct. 18 Saturday Review contains several interesting articles. In "Patterns of Reform," Wallace Roberts suggests that the university is slowly accepting the idea that the student can and should have more responsibility in determining the components of his education.

Curriculum changes, pass-fail and no grade systems, and student representation on college committees show that efforts at improvement are being made.

Roberts feels the university's unique quality of examining accepting truths critically gives it great potential for responding to change. This process of examination is now being applied to the institution which was created to protect it.

The outcome rests on whether those in the university believe

more in their institution or in their ideals.

Another article of interest to students appeared in the October issue of Psychology Today. David Riesman, author of The Academic Revolution and The Lonely Crowd, discusses with T. George Harris "The Young Are Captives of Each Other."

As adult authority disintegrates, Riesman believes, the young are more and more captives of each other. Conflict and violence are not new on the college scene, but the autonomy of the youth culture today is.

Young people of identical ages and social conditions massed together in schools have led to the creation of this atomosphere, which questions the legitimacy of adult authority. And the adult responses have been ambiguous, nourishing youthful radicalism.

In the same issue, "The Inward Generation" by Jeffery K. Hadden discusses the most distinctive trait emerging in students today, privatism, or withdrawal from institutions into the self.

Hadden found that though stu-

dents are idealistically and socially aware, their rejection of existing institutions is much less thorough than widely believed and their abstract altruism lacks a realistic sense of what their ideals imply in terms of social and public action.

He feels "the irony of students is not their rebellion but their docile conformity to the stated ideals, if not example, of their parents and teachers."

Students of this generation have been taught that discrimination, war, poverty, and other injustices in the world can be eliminated; yet they find themselves in a society where they exist. Their response is a retreat into privatism.

The critical question, says Hadden, is whether their social idealism, despite its lack of concreteness and integration into their lives, will be shaped into a commitment to transform society, or will become the hypocrisy of their parents' generation raised to a higher level.

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Dogs to tackle Swedes drop game to Coyotes

by Quay Hayden

The Battling Bulldogs will travel to Lindsborg on Saturday, Nov. 1 to take on the Bethany College Swedes.

Bethany defeated Ottawa last weekend 13-12. According to Coach Knuckles they have a very fast team with a fine defense.

Last weekend the Bulldogs lost their Homecoming game to the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes 54-14. "We knew they were tough, but we didn't believe that they were that tough. We had a very poor first half. Our defense was weak and we had poor blocking," said Coach Knuckles.

Wesleyan opened the scoring with a 36 yard run by Ron Al-leger and followed with a 45 yard pass from Steve Schrader to Bob Tripp, a 2 yard run by Doug Giesicke, a 19 yard run

by Dave Finnociaro, a 3 yard run by Ken Brown, and a safety.

McPherson finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter on a 23 yard run by Mike Hooker. KWU came right back with a 90 yard kickoff return by Garland Hampton.

The Bulldogs scored again on an 8 yard run by Hal Wright, which was followed by a 35 yard touchdown pass from Bill Paproto to John Hartshorn of KWU to end the scoring.

The game statistics were:

	Mac	KWU
First Downs	16	14
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	4	10
Yards penalized	30	120
Passing	6-17-5 3-8-2	
Yards passing	80	91
Yards rushing	175	328

Williams, Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williams, Beloit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jo Wilson, to Michael P. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Thompson, Beloit.

Miss Wilson is a sophomore at Wichita State University majoring in elementary education. Thompson is a senior at the College majoring in history.

A January wedding is planned.

Dorm plans Fanny Nights

"Fanny Night," which has been an annual tradition for the past five years, will be Saturday, Nov. 8, when the Bulldogs take on the Baker Wildcats.

All men of Fahnstock Hall will sit in a group with their dates. The dorm council encourages all "Fanny" men to take a date to the game.

Six teams bowl for college

Six teams make up the College bowling league that meets Tuesday at Starlite Lanes at 3:30 p.m.

High scores from last week's competition are DBJ's: Bob Albertson, 181 game, 502 series; Flops, Steve Shank, 186 game, 503 series; Gutter Balls, Denny Feagler, 181 game, 491 series; JJ's, Ed Gillette, 178 game, 476 series; Lost Cause, Steve Beaver, 115 game, 314 series; and; SNAFU, Robbie Davis, 171, game, 446 series.

Spec seeks writers

Anyone interested in writing for the Spectator as a feature writer or news writer, please contact Karen Guthals, fr., Hope, Susan Krebbel, Jr., McPherson, or Cindy Barchesky, sr., McPherson.

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Road-Running Bulldogs win Homecoming contest

The Road-Running Bulldogs defeated Kansas Wesleyan University 27 to 32 during halftime at the Homecoming football game.

Although KWU had the first two runners in, McPherson came on strong with seven out of the following eight places.

The winner was Richard Askusu of KWU with a time of 14:37 for the three mile course. Askusu's teammate, Glen Appell, was second with a time of 14:44.

The remaining runners finished as follows: Wayne Tshudy; McPherson, 15:18; Ivan Torres, McPherson, 15:25; Dave Shepherd, McPherson, 15:32; Engle, KWU, 15:33;

Gary Best, McPherson, 15:52; Phil Stover, McPherson, 16:14; Dave Smith, McPherson, 16:27; Bob Rosales, McPherson, 16:28;

Olsen, KWU, 16:50; and Clayburn, KWU, 16:50.

On Friday, Oct. 31, the College Road-Runners will compete at Winfield at the Southwestern College Invitational.

Mac to host High School Day

High School Day at McPherson College will be held on Nov. 6, 1969, for all interested high school students.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. The visitors will attend classes, visit with professors and student, visit dormitories and the Student Union.

Also scheduled are interviews for scholarship applicants and the noon lunch in the Student Union Cafeteria.

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