

Women's lib bans tradition

American girls are raised believing their lives should be governed not by themselves but by the men they will marry. They are prompted to be attractive to and popular with boys, so are stuffed ceremoniously into tight girdles and padded bras, urged to apply lavish quantities of make-up, creams, powders, oils, lipglosses and lipsticks and to bleach, tint, dye, or frost their hair.

Admonished at school by parents to prepare for future careers and to be self-sufficient, girls find they can do little or nothing with what education they do acquire. They must stay flexible enough to adapt their life work or give it up entirely for the right man.

They must yearn for and earnestly desire marriage and, above all, children of their own (sigh!) If girls display no such inclination or wish to postpone child-bearing and rearing indefinitely, they are regarded as decidedly "odd", eccentric, and good psychiatric subjects.

From such an environment the increasingly militant feminist movement, Women's Liberation, has arisen; citing the civil rights, black liberation, and radical campus activist movements as inspirations. Local groups of women all over the country have banded together, demanding change of societal attitudes toward their sex.

Groups differ greatly from community to community: from demonstrations for equal opportunity to the mass burning of bras, cosmetics, and fashion magazines to the insistence upon complete sexual estrangement from men. Common concerns, such as repeal of present abortion laws, establishment of day-care centers for children of working mothers, and equal job and pay opportunities for women, do unite

these localized groups although there is no central coordinating committee.

Women's Liberation members are primarily young (av. age thirty), radical, middle-class whites of all marital statuses, with and without children. In rejecting the sexy magazine image of the liberated girl in the see-through clothes who exposes free love, members avoid wearing heavy make-up and fancy hair styles. They avoid short skirts and other suggestive styles.

If, indeed, bras are forsaken it is for COMFORT, not for SEDUCTION. Some women, after inner aesthetic struggling, have given up shaving their legs for there is nothing wrong with body hair and there is no reason for one sex to suffer razor burns and gouges when the other is not obliged to do likewise!

Although seductive dress and behavior are frowned upon, Women's Lib members are generally attractive, soft-spoken, friendly women — not necessarily lesbians or freaks. True, many are avid Judo and Karate enthusiasts but this is mere precaution against rape and other insolent advances. Thus trained, a girl may fearlessly survey her predicament and fight her way out rather than simply collapsing or docilely submitting to questionable activities.

Women are expected to be fuzzy-brained, ineffectual, and slightly hysterical; if they prove capable of competing against men, they are told they "think like men." "Thinking like women," you see, keeps secretarial and stewardess schools full and flourishing.

Women now refuse their role as man's plaything and servant; they now refuse to content themselves with pleasing men and taking second or third or fourth place in society.

Quartet's second year

The male quartet has been invaded by Easterners. The newest addition to the group is Larry Carey, second tenor, from Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. This is the second year of participation for the other members: Merrin Godfrey, first tenor, from York, Pennsylvania; Roy Rowland, bass, from Hagerstown, Maryland; the sole midwesterner, Dale Dowdy, baritone, from Shickley, Nebraska.

Last year was the first year for this organization. This year they are hoping to use more secular music. Although most of their engagements are at churches, they have found that the churches enjoy secular music too.

Only rarely does the group use a piano. Most of their music is a capella. They feel that harmony really makes a quartet and the effect of their voices blending is more easily appreciated without a piano. In fact, four part harmony without using a musical instrument is part of a male quartet tradition. Their music is generally printed without a line for piano.

Last year, the quartet made a ten day tour during Easter

vacation. They traveled from Kansas to the East Coast and back again, stopping to sing in the states along the way (and some not along the way). They organized, selected the music, and paid for the trip themselves. They are hoping to repeat the experience again this year.

The group practices about six hours each week and meets with Donald Frederick, professor of voice, once a week. In addition, they are all members of A Capella Choir.

All four members have more than a passing interest in music. Larry Carey, a sophomore, is a transfer student from Messiah College, where he majored in music. Although Larry is now a religion major, he still manages to spend quite a lot of time in the music department. He is an excellent pianist and also plays the organ.

Dale Dowdy, a senior, is a music major. He plays the alto sax. Although he plans to enter Brethren Volunteer Service upon graduation, he plans to teach music someday.

Merrin Godfrey, a senior majoring in religion, has been in quartets since he was a child.

His family is a "musical" family. He and his brothers sang as a male quartet for their church. In BVS training and on project in Nigeria, Merrin still managed to have a quartet going.

Roy Rowland, a sophomore, was formerly a music major, although now undecided as to his major field. He also comes from a family that is musically oriented. They had a family singing group and Roy's father is choir director in his church congregation. Professor Charles Rowland, former music professor at McPherson College, is Roy's great uncle.

They don't limit themselves to music only though, Larry is an excellent student majoring in religion. Merrin is also a truck driver and mechanic. He is majoring in religion and may enter seminary in the future.

Merrin has an additional interest — his wife, Mrs. Godfrey, formerly Winona Achilles, graduated from the college in 1969. She has no small music ability herself.

Both Dale and Roy indicate a strong interest in people. Both hope to go into a field dealing with people. (Incidentally—they are roommates in Fahnstock Hall).

Larry, Merrin and Roy are trying hard to convert Dale into an Easterner. Maybe they are winning because he's headed that way for Christmas.

(The quartet says that they'd be glad to become an octet if four lovely girls would audition).

Evaluate Who's Who

Some people have criticized the selection process of the Who's Who (in American Colleges and Universities) because the criteria are not objective or because the faculty elect the students for the award more on a prejudice and popularity basis than on the "real" merits of the students.

Obviously, in any contest or selection process some well-qualified and deserving people will fail to be chosen. But this doesn't bother me as much as the value and effects of the choosing itself.

Although Who's Who may be theoretically only one award for one kind of achievement among many other kinds of awards, most people look upon the recipients as the students McPherson College considers its best. In what ways do people benefit from this singling out of a few students as superior to all the rest?

What the selection would seem to accomplish is to further the attitude that there is only one best way to be a good student, a good leader, and a good person. And by labeling a handful of students as successful, the college tacitly classifies all the rest as inferior — as not having attained what was expected of them.

Christian churches have taught us that we are all equal in the sight of God, all brothers and sons of God, and that each of us is just as worth as any other.

Do I believe that? Do you? Do we, in practice, value each person for his own special talents and characteristics? Or do we believe McPherson College exists to help form students into a particular mold, into a certain "ideal" way of thinking and living?

Since I like to think the college believes that each individual has worth and can make a contribution to society in any of thousands of different ways, I suggest that participation in the Who's Who does not further the purposes of our college. It would hearten me to see the college stop collaborating with the commercial firm which sponsors the Who's Who list.

I have had my name removed from that list after reaching the conclusions described above. With all respect and appreciation for those who nominated me, I decided that cooperating with the publication would merely further, in however small a measure, a distortion of the value of human life.

Rita DeCoursey

Foreign students educate US

Over thirty-seven students from different countries joined McPherson College's 34 foreign students on this campus for the International Students Conference. The students attend Heston, Central, and other ACCC colleges.

After a delicious dinner with Russian, Chinese, Mexican, and Italian dishes in the cafeteria Friday evening, students from each of the schools participated in a talent show.

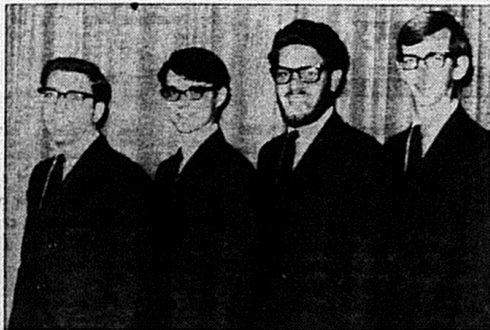
The program included a beautiful Japanese jive song; a marvelous piano solo by an Argentine girl; slides of Kenya and Ethiopia; a Jordanian singing an Arab song; two of McPherson's Nigerian students singing gospel songs in their native language; and several popular Latin American songs by McPherson's South American students, accompanied by one of our Thai students. Jose Urzaga comically emceed the en-

tertainment.

In a panel discussion Saturday morning, several students and Mr. Goldsmith presented their opinions on how Americans usually expect foreigners to behave, and the international students commented on how Americans treat them. Many foreign students expressed disappointment that our colleges do not learn as much from them as they could.

To wind up the conference, McPherson's male foreign students challenged those from the other colleges to a soccer game. Since many of the American spectators had never seen soccer played before, there were lots of comments like, "What a good idea to use a ball with spots on it!" and "Oooh! Did you see that guy hit the ball with his head?"

Noticing the great variety of skin colors on the field made one stop to think that soccer seems to be popular almost everywhere in the world. The U.S. is one of very few countries that is too inexperienced to participate in the annual World Cup soccer competition.



Members of the Male Quartet are Merrin Godfrey, Larry Carey, Roy Rowland, and Dale Dowdy.

Miller hours need revision

All is quiet in Miller Library at 7:45 a.m. Quietness is a good quality in a library, but Miller at this hour is deserted. This beautiful, modern facility is a great academic boost, but where are the students?

The lack of open hours at Miller Library has caused some reactions this semester, but this problem could be solved by re-scheduling the hours so that the library is available at the times when the majority of the students want to use its facilities.

The Library Committee has stated that more open library hours are not feasible at the present because of the cost of its operation.

However, after talking with three library workers who work in the early hours, this writer discovered that fewer than one-half dozen students make use of this time period at the library. Why have the library open at an hour that students don't use it?

Why not spend the operating costs of the library during the times when more students would like to use its facilities? Why not re-schedule the library hours so that it opens at 8:30 a.m. on weekdays and then add these 5 hours to the weekend hours when students want a quiet place to study?

We get letters

Other workers deserve credit

There are other unpaid workers at the Mac Shack. Two that deserve special credit are Jim Vaughn and Carol Flory.

Jim and Carol have worked hard to make the Mac Shack go. Due credit where credit is due, please.

Steve Brooks

Women's Liberation discussion held here

McPherson campus will be host to a Women's Liberation film and discussion on Friday, Nov. 20. The one hour film and a question and answer period can be found in Miller Audio-Visual 101.

The main speakers, Mrs. C.R. Waller and Mary McCall, come from the faculty and staff at Wichita State University. Both of the women have been active in the movement and have helped in organizing some regional activities.

All students are invited to the discussion if they care to come.

Foreign viewpoint of U.S. evokes different connotation

America seen through an American's eyes evokes an entirely different connotation than when seen from a foreign viewpoint. Motives and values are sometimes shifted, but the impact of American events are strongly realized and often instigate meaningful reactions.

Such was the case in an event personally witnessed in Valencia, Spain, regarding the United States involvement in Cambodia last spring.

Spain is a dictatorship under which anti-government demonstration is strictly prohibited. This tenet, of course, transmits to the illegality of public display against any world government.

However, Spanish sentiment was so strongly aroused regarding the Cambodian conflict that a group of Spanish students subjected themselves to endangering consequences in order to protest the U.S. action.

Rocks were hurled through American consulate windows, an American flag was burned in effigy. Their motive was objection not to the moral issue of the Cambodian involvement, but, moreover, to what appeared to them as a vivid display of increasing American imperialism which might be personally threatening.

Too often, Americans are overly complacent and neglect the realization of how U.S. action affects the entire strata of world politics. If students in a foreign country care enough to personally incriminate themselves in order to react to U.S. action, why can't Americans take even a passing interest in the reactions they may be inciting?

The Spectator
Vol. 55 Nov. 19, 1970 No. 10

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (26 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated College 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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Smoking proposal poses issues

Treasurer Quay Hayden reported a balance of \$282.42 in the Student Body treasury.

President Al Pitts opened discussion on the campus smoking issue, formerly the Bittinger Hall smoking proposal. Following the Student Council action of last week, the proposal was reviewed by Student Life Committee.

Believing the smoking proposal to be of campus wide consequence, Student Life referred the proposal back to Student Council with recommendations for further study and a campus referendum.

The following committee has been appointed by Al Pitts and President Melhorn and approved by Student Council:

Chairman: Ken Smith
Co-Chairman: Lowell Monke
Student Representatives: Donald Kraft — Bittinger; Jim Curt-singer — Metzler; Colleen Paige — Kline; Bruce Kitzel — Fahnestock; and Jan Naylor — Dot-zour.

Faculty Representatives:

James Baxter, Wesley DeCoursey, Stan Price, Mary Ann Robinson, Anne Shalaby, and Dean Reynolds (administration).

The following are the purposes of this committee as outlined and approved by Student Council:

1. To investigate the possibility of campus wide smoking, i.e., in dormitories and other buildings in the McPherson College Campus.
2. To assemble accumulated knowledge into a policy recommendation.
3. To report the results of the investigation to the president of the Student Council for Council approval and the president of the college for administrative approval by November 20, 1970.
4. To obtain approval on the recommendation by the stu-

dents, faculty, administration, administrative assistants and staff by a majority of those voting.

5. Implementation of the approved recommendation.

Following the close of the discussion on smoking, Al Pitts requested a leave of absence from his duties as Stuco President.

Pitts expressed his concern that he was hindering the actions of Stuco rather than aiding them. The request was denied and Pitts was assured of the need for his leadership.

Quay Hayden reported that the Mac Shack is doing well financially.

Rita DeCoursey passed out eleven page copies of the consultant's report concerning campus government. See your Stuco Representative for a copy.

Opinions favor hour changes

Are you satisfied with the present library hours?

Students: 50 YES; 159 NO
Faculty: 7 YES; 7 NO

Would you like to have the language lab operating more?

Students: 110 YES; 47 NO
Faculty: 5 YES; 5 NO

Are you satisfied with the schedule of the eleven open library hours on the weekends?

Students: 42 YES; 160 NO
Faculty: 5 YES; 10 NO

Would you favor more open library hours on the weekend if it would mean cutting down the number of open library hours during the weekday?

Students: 97 YES; 102 NO
Faculty: 9 YES; 7 NO

Are you in favor of open library hours till 8 p.m. on Fridays?

Students: 154 YES; 57 NO
Faculty: 8 YES; 8 NO

Are you in favor of opening the library from 1-6 p.m. on Sundays in addition to the present hours?

Students: 200 YES; 9 NO
Faculty: 12 YES; 6 NO

Are you in favor of opening the library on weekdays at 8:30 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m.?

Students: 156 YES; 56 NO
Faculty: 14 YES; 3 NO

Voter statistics:

Students:
Male: 104 Female: 110

Classification:
Freshmen: 66
Sophomores: 42

Juniors: 54
Seniors: 43

Faculty:
Male: 15 Female: 4

These are some of the comments that were received on the questionnaire:

I just think if we're going to have such a fine facility, we should use it as often as possible!

Since Sunday afternoon is the time most people study, it's ridiculous that the library isn't open more hours on weekends.

I would like for the library to remain open until 11 p.m. on weekdays.

I feel that my research work, etc. fits best into the weekend, but the library isn't open much! I do most of my studying on the weekend and the dorm is noisy!

The library needs to be open when the students will use it no matter where they are.

The audio-visual department needs to be open more often and the materials such as magazines should be more available to the students.

Why spend all this money on such a fabulous library when you can't even afford to keep it open for a suitable number of hours?

Open the library an hour later on weekdays (8:30 a.m.) and use those extra hours on weekends.

Library hours are pretty good, generally, but Sunday evening is not enough time. Sunday afternoon plus Sunday evening would be sufficient.

The library should be the center of the campus and available nearly all of the time.

We get letters —

Please use the library materials IN the Library

It has come to my attention lately that many students are removing materials from the library illegally. This is both selfish and inconsiderate.

This year it was decided that periodicals could not be taken from the library. When they are taken from the library and not returned, it is extremely costly if not impossible to replace them.

Also it deprives other students of the privilege to use

them. The library is open some eighty hours a week. This allows plenty of time for you to go and use the materials there in the library.

If these materials continue to be taken, a door check system will have to be started. So please come to the library and use the materials there instead of removing them illegally and let others have the privilege of using them too.

Caroline Haraly

Bulldogs rip Tabor

by Rick DeBusk

Cold weather and a fired up Bulldog team came together Saturday, but the Dogs handled the cold as best they could and romped to a 21-0 win over Tabor College.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a 1-4 conference record and sank Tabor's Bluejays into the Northern Division cellar with a 0-5 showing to their credit.

The first half saw a see-saw battle between the two teams. The Jays came close but could not get past the tough goal line defense put up by McPherson. Kelly Cowan stopped a touchdown bound pass in the first quarter to stop a close threat by the Jays.

Later in the first half, Tabor moved the ball to the McPherson one-foot line. Tabor tried both sides of the defensive front and lost both times. Finally, the Dogs forced a fumble to

shut out Tabor's most serious scoring threat.

Elwood Scott came in for quarterback Ed Rogers at the beginning of the second half. But, the two teams continued their scoreless battle through the third quarter and into the fourth period.

The last quarter made up for the 45 or so minutes of scoreless football. The Bulldog offense began to roll and ripped off 21 points in less than 8 minutes. The defense got tougher and checked Tabor's offense very effectively.

With 13:13 left, Mike Hooker got to paydirt before being shoved back by the Jay defense. Steve Layton added the extra point to make it 7-0.

The Tabor gridders threatened again following a long run by halfback Norris Friesen and a subsequent facemask penalty. But, the Bulldog defense stop-

ped Tabor cold and got the ball back on the Mac 1.

On third down with four yards to go, Mike Hooker found a hole in the Bluejay defense and scored on an 89 yard romp. Layton was good for one more and McPherson held a 14-0 lead with 7:20 left to go.

McPherson regained the ball in Tabor territory with 6:10 left to play. On the first play from scrimmage, Elwood Scott found Stew Skinner open and Stew just got in for the final TD. Layton converted and the Bulldogs coasted home to a 21-0 victory.

It was McPherson's first win since they had squeaked by Ottawa in November of 1968. The team got a cold, noisy welcome home from the students. Last of all was Coach Knuckles. His first comment was, "It's sure good to hear that bell ring again."

Mac women place second

Excitement rang through the gym Monday evening, Nov. 16, as fans cheered the women's inter-collegiate volleyball team as they played in a quadrangular meet with Marymount College, KWU, and Tabor.

The final results of playing matches with the winner being the best out of three games were: Marymount, 3-0; Mac, 2-1; Tabor, 1-2; and KWU, 0-3.

The Mac team includes: Sue Bozeman, Pam Burns, Pam Engel, Linda Harris, Mary Hutch-

ison, Kate Miller, Anita Redmon, Pat Stauffer, Amy Steele, Billie Jo Udovich, and Ardeth Wine.

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November 19, 1970



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Dr. and Mrs. Merlin Frantz announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Charles Haack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haack, Williamsburg, Iowa.

Miss Frantz is a senior majoring in German. Mr. Haack is a senior at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo., and is majoring in elementary education.

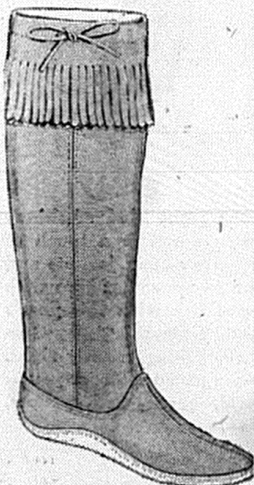
No wedding date has been set.

Nov. 20, 21 & 22

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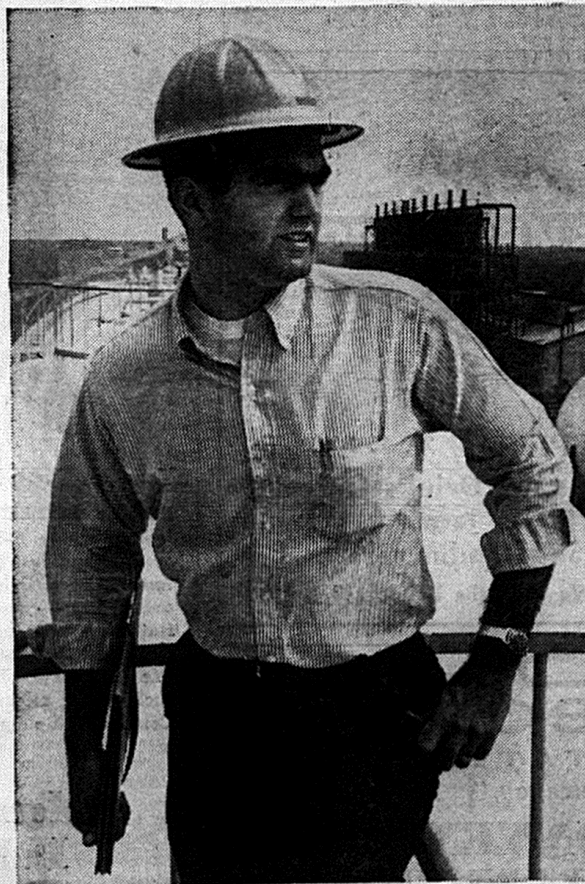
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Mac takes a new look

Flexibility is the word to describe the goals listed in the revised Educational Master Plan. Emphasis is to be placed on the ability of the college to change and to struggle to grow in order to meet contemporary issues.

The "General Education" portion of the curriculum will be reassured. A new look is to be taken even at such traditional areas as English, history, and philosophy. The consultants urge the faculty to "question even these 'well-established' programs."

They ask "Do the traditional offerings in such areas represent the best, most effective, and most valid approaches toward encouraging the students at McPherson College — now and in the future — to learn to explore and to grow?"

McPherson College is to be seen as a private co-education liberal arts institution and also a church-related institution with

a sense of mission. Because the college is not only interested in higher education, but also encouragement of student interest in his fellow man, the college is seeking to find truth in all realms of life.

In other words, all points of view are to be considered—from liberal to conservative. And if you'll check the faculty members, administration, and students you'll find all shades — from arch-conservative to very liberal. If the college can foster communication between such groups and help its students to respect opinions that differ from theirs, they have a great accomplishment to their credit.

Besides increasing the intellectual maturity and motivation of the students, McPherson College will seek "to help the student to realize his highest potential for personal growth..." That is to help the student to grow in self-awareness, creativity, flexibility, and analytical ability.

"Implementation is not im-

possible! Although making these goals a reality sounds like a mammoth task, it is achievable." The consultant calls attention to the success of a similar program at Pennsylvania State University.

This information has just been recently released by the consultant and additional new information is being duplicated. Any concerned student may check a copy of this plan out of President Melhorn's office. Just see Mrs. Bruce or Mrs. Barchesky.

President Melhorn is especially anxious to start working on some of these goals. He sees no need to wait until the survey is complete. In light of the changes on campus every year and the need for growth, he believes that it is essential to start now.

As in the previous statements, the consultants urge everyone on campus to work as a team. This plan for the future will affect the lives of every student, professor, and administrator on this campus.

World Brotherhood Day

Was KABAM's World Brotherhood Day successful? It is doubtful that they did a lot for the world at large. But the brotherhood was certainly successful.

This is the first time that college students as a group have participated in Americanism Week. To participate meant getting involved with the committee members who plan the week — businessmen, clergy, heads of various organizations. Although the view of what this week means is certainly

different to the students and many of the local community members, there were no violent disagreements. Several men from the community supported the group's participation in the activities, even though they differed with student opinion.

It was certainly good to see some of the anonymity disappearing as "community leaders" and "students" were found to have names and be "real" people.

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November 19, 1970

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