

Youth reach, touch

The invasion began Friday, March 12, close to 3 p.m. At this time registration opened up to approximately 330 high school students and adult sponsors. The invasion was the plan of a group, headed by Steve Tuttle and Jay Furth, to bring into contact with each other and the college these students and adults.

Involved in the regional youth conference program were Bentley Peters, who spoke on love; Sidney Adams, who sang and talked about freedom; Gler Cunningham, who related his personal experiences; Harold Bomberger, who discussed the theme of the conference; Dennis Goss, who conducted a multi-media program; and Stu Hoover, who sang with Rod Caster as part of the entertainment. John Hurley MC'ed the entire program.

The students and adults represented eleven states near and far. Some of the activities involving the conference people were a square dance, folk-sing, and Metzler tape dance; all were well attended.

Today, March 18, can be a new beginning for student freedom at McPherson as students



Students gather for folk singing as part of the youth conference activities during the weekend.

VOTE TODAY:

Make Council Reality

For the rest of the semester, the McPherson College Community Council will be working on trial as the possible successor to the present system.

Failure or success of the new council depends largely on student empathy. Whether you like it or not, the Council is a reality, temporarily, if not permanently.

Today, it is our task to elect six at-large voting members to the Council. Commuting students will elect one representative, as will the freshman class.

Do you care? Get a "give-a-damn" attitude and "waste" a few minutes to vote for your student representatives. "There is no hope for the satisfied man," — E. G. Bonfils

The convening of the Council marks the completion of three and a half months of work by the Governance Committee

which began working with the idea Dec. 7. Fourteen students joined Dr. Melhorn in designing this governance model.

In mid-February, 136 students decided the fate of the Community Council. By a vote of 76-75, the new governance model passed and was then ushered through the annual Trustees' meeting.

The Community Council will be on trial for the balance of this semester. Its actions during this trial period will be restricted to social regulation, judicial operations and recreational and spiritual activities.

Though the Council will be able to discuss and make recommendations dealing with matters of academic affairs, school budget and admissions, it will have no vote per se on such matters.

The chairman of the Community Council will have the power to refer any actions affecting basic school policy to the Board of Trustees. The Council Chairmen also holds a veto over any actions by the Council.

Mac Holds Rap Sessions

From Colorado to Indiana, McPherson College personnel have been busy informing high school students, their parents and their counselors about the various aspects of McPherson College.

McPherson College is represented at these sessions called "Mac Raps" by someone from the administration, a coach, and students, along with someone from the admissions office who sets up the sessions.

These "Mac Raps" provide students, teachers, coaches, and administrators with the opportunity to tell high school students about the different phases of McPherson College. Slides are shown, followed by informal talk and the chance for students to ask questions.

What do prospective students want to know about MAC?

The kids seemed interested in all aspects of college life — from courses to dress codes, athletics to social restrictions, scholarships to the town of McPherson, itself.

Recruitment trips have already been taken to Rocky Ford, Colorado; Denver; Goshen, Indiana; Wichita, and Valley Center. These trips have been very successful, with the attendance at these five cities approximately 120.

The result of this talk, question and answer period, and general rap session was a definite plus for MAC.

Coed Ranks High in Putnam Competition

"I about fainted!" was the reply Ann Herbst, jr. LaVerne, Calif., gave when asked about her reactions to receiving a high score on the Thirty-first Annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

After the tabulations of this eight-hour, two-part test which was given to an analysis class by Jesse Krehbke, professor of mathematics, in December, Ann ranked number 681 out of the 1445 students who took the test. These students represented 298 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Travel With Lions Travelogue

Have you ever lived abroad? Have exotic places intrigued you? Personal experience in Asia, and especially Southeast Asia, has made several aware of the unusual. This is particularly true of Thailand, which was once known as Siam.

The country of Thailand is the subject of a travelogue by Bob Davis, well known film producer and world traveler. This film is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Thailand has never been colonized by Europeans but its capital, Bangkok, is now a thriving cosmopolitan city. The whole country is unified under its king — a kind of bulwark in an unstable Asia.

The film will be shown in Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on March 23.

Happening in Wichita

Something is happening in Wichita for those of you interested in spreading the peace in our world. It's called The Kansas Institute of International Relations sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

It will take place at the University of Friends Church, March 19 - 21. The program sounds exciting and best of all — it's free.

The main speaker is going to be Buckminster Fuller, the famous inventor - architect. (If it's a new name to you, read about him in the Feb. 26 issue of Life Magazine).

If you're interested in going, see Dr. Flory about transportation and accommodations. His International Relations class is taking in the Saturday sessions.

Join Vote Committee

Kansans For the Right To Vote Committee, Inc. hopes to run a broad based state wide campaign. They need the help of all concerned young people. Without interest by those who the vote effects most, there is little chance for the measure to pass.

Kansas is the first state to vote on the 18-year-old question since the Supreme Court made its decision; its success may well determine the outcome in other states. The committee offers the youth of Kansas a chance to really get involved with an issue which will have dramatic and long-lasting effects.

The time to act is now. There is less than one month left in the campaign. Kansans youth must meet this challenge and prove our concern, not just partial interest.

Get involved — with the Kansans For The Right To Vote Committee, Inc., on campus — co - chairmen, Jane Juhnke and Linda Keim.

Requiem Choir Now Tour Choir

The McPherson College Requiem Choir has been hard at work since its performance in Brown Auditorium in February.

On March 7 the choir performed the requiem at two of the local churches in McPherson, The Church of the Brethren and The First Presbyterian Church. Those concerts both happened in the morning just an hour apart.

On March 17 the choir performed once again. This time in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

With the retirement of the requiem choir for this year, the tour choir now takes to the practice room in preparation for the tour April 22-26. This year, they will be traveling to Colorado and Nebraska.

Revolution Moves

The "God is Dead" Revolution suffered another stunning setback the weekend of Feb. 26-28 at, of all places, Rock Springs Ranch, south of Junction City.

There, 470 guerillas (students, if you will) representing 27 colleges and 19 high school campuses statewide, as well as a couple of handfuls of subversive faculty members, convened for a two day training session. Students from McPherson College, Central College and McPherson

High School were numbered in this group.

This is just a part of a nationwide counter coup, headed up by the age old radical the Lord Jesus Christ.

The weekend retreat was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and featured messages by Chester McCalley, pastor of Beth Haven Church of Kansas City, and Dr. Ruth Brady, professor of metallurgical sciences at Colorado School of Mines.

Mac's Blacks Stage Symposium

The Black Symposium will be held March 24-28 on the McPherson College Campus. All students are invited to attend all scheduled events.

Friday, March 26 — Play, Brown Auditorium, Bethel Black Community Workshop.

Saturday, March 27 — Dinner, dance (9 p.m., S.U.) Miss Black Symposium Contest will be held during the dance.

Sunday, March 28 — Meeting of the AUCK Black Student Union.

Displays will be shown in Friendship Hall during the entire week.

Around Campus

Leslie Fraley, Jr., assistant professor of physics who is presently studying for his doctorate degree, was promoted to the rank of associate professor.

Dr. Leland Lengel, associate professor of history and political science, and Vernon Friesen, assistant professor of mathematics, were both granted a sabbatical leave for the upcoming academic year.

The top ten students earned

Guard Each Man's Dignity

This past weekend during the Brethren Regional Youth Conference we heard many things about "Reach out and touch..." Before Glenn Cunningham spoke on Saturday evening the group sang a couple of songs that I think have something to say to each of us.

The theme song of the conference, "Reach Out and Touch" says to "make this world a better place." For McPherson College students our world begins here where we are — McPherson College. The song goes on to say how this can be done: "We can change things if we start giving." What are we to give? "Take a little time out of your busy day to give encouragement to someone who's lost the way." "Try a little kindness and you'll see it's something that comes very naturally."

This song also points out that an old friend's shoes "can fit your feet." Shouldn't we consider the other person's situation besides our own?

The second song, "And They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love," says that "we will work with each other, we will work side by side." We at McPherson College need to work side by side, not against each other.

And finally, "we will guard each man's dignity and save each man's pride." Shouldn't this be our goal in the McPherson College Community?

We get letters —

Black Women Leave Mac; College must note blacks' needs

The Black population of McPherson College is dwindling close to nothing; does anyone wonder why? Does anyone care? In the last three years, McPherson has lost 27 Black students, which averages out to nine students a year gone because McPherson offers nothing for Black students.

A predominately white community is a great change for any black student and here in McPherson blacks are mistreated and looked down on by the city and the college people who stereotype Blacks.

This involves many things — from the townspeople asking the black students to stay out of the downtown area in numbers greater than three at a time. Just last week the owner of a well-known men's clothing store mentioned to an acquaintance of mine that Niggers aren't any damn good.

The population of McPherson's Black students now stands at seven Black women to thirteen Black men — which isn't too even. Black men are recruited for athletics; what is being done about Black women? Why does this school need

them, and when black women come to McPherson, what does the school do to encourage them to stay?

Whatever it is, they aren't doing a very good job. Just this last semester, we lost four Black women who left McPherson quite bitter with this school. Why? What does the school do to find out, and make it known?

Why do the Black men stay longer. Perhaps they are needed for football, track, and various other sports. At any point, encouragement toward Black men to remain in school at McPherson College is stronger. Why should this be. Get rid of all of us.

Why do we get cold stares when we, the Black students date or try to date white coeds? I guess we should be happy

We get letters —

Cooperation

In the March 11, *Spectator*, a black student urged the white coeds who teacher-aided in Wichita to "go home and work with (their) own brothers and sisters."

The article containing this request bore the implication that white people are not wanted in positions of service to mankind if black people happen to be on the receiving end. On the contrary, the coeds felt accepted by the urban youngsters, who were black. Some people are not up tight about black and white.

Unfortunately there is a shortage of teachers in urban deprived areas. The kids in such areas have the right to expect an opportunity to acquire an education. Generally, black educators are sought for teaching blacks, but there just aren't enough to fill the openings.

Sideliners

by p.o.e.

Hi, Dad. Well, I see President Nixon has declared Vietnam to be the final war, so we can all stop worrying. I just wonder where the next "police action" will be.

Yes, Charlie, it kind of makes you lose faith. I find I don't believe much the government tells us anymore. When I hear, for example, of our successes in Indochina I think, maybe it's true, and maybe it isn't. It's hard to tell.

I was just thinking, Dad, about how the news media has progressed in this country. When the U.S. began, there was no nation-wide news. Then we got almost instantaneous coverage of all the news. Now, there's still lots of news, but who believes it?

Such is life in America today, Charlie. I still think the comment appropriate that I found in the paper the other day. It was about how we produce atomic weapons and ban fire crackers.

We get letters

Walls Stifle Communications

In the March 11, *Spectator*, there appeared an article which was a direct slam against the personal integrity of the Dean of Students. Our concern is not the persons involved nor the issues at stake, but the lack of respect for an individual that this article represents.

We question the value of this type of criticism due to the dehumanizing manner in which it was written. An individual was transformed into a worthless object to kick around and destroy. His personality was de-generated into something less than human. Is this annihilation of the personality necessary in reconciling differences?

This type of attitude is not only unnecessary for reconciliation, but is derogatory, inhuman and stifles any attempt towards an understanding.

The person receiving this criticism can only feel humiliated and isolated. This will lead to a defensive and closed-minded attitude towards any further suggestions.

As the theme of the youth conference, "Reach Out and Touch," indicates, we should be building lines of communication and understanding, rather than building walls of bitter mockery and anger.

Concerned Students

We've Come a Long Way

McPherson College has come a long way since its initial year in 1887. Here are some of the rules as they appeared in McPherson College's first catalog:

- All students are required to be present at chapel exercises and all recitations; also to attend Sunday School and one church service each Lord's day, at the college chapel or at some other place, where their parents or guardian may direct in writing.
- Students are required to go to their rooms at the ring-

ing of the study bell and to observe order so as not to disturb others in study.

3. Students must extinguish their lights promptly at 10 p.m. unless excused by the professor in charge of the hall.

4. No lady or gentleman will be allowed to trespass on the territory of the opposite sex, except by special permission of the President.

5. Ladies and gentlemen will not ride, walk, or play together except by special arrangement with the President.

6. No students rooming in the dormitory shall be absent after 10 p.m. unless by permission of the President.

7. Students desiring to visit the cemetery or to go to the city must obtain permission from the President except on Saturday afternoons between 1-4 p.m., when general liberty to go to the city and return is granted.

8. Students will be permitted to meet in the chapel for social intercourse 20 minutes immediately after supper of each day to be under the supervision of one or more of the faculty.

9. Visitors desiring to call upon the students in the building must apply to the President.

We think we have it bad now? True these rules were geared for 1887 but how much have our regulations changed to suit 1971?

We get letters

Vote needs Support

This letter is a bi-partisan appeal to the young people of this state to become involved and work for the passage of the constitutional amendment in April, permitting 18-year-olds, 19-year-olds and 20-year-olds to vote. If you are genuinely concern-

ed with the relevance of state government to pollution, to racial problems, to the needs of higher education — then you will organize yourselves into a state wide responsible organization who will campaign in your communities for this, the most precious of rights.

The right to vote is a meaningless symbol to some, but it should instead be a symbol of power vested in all of us to participate in our government by electing the type of officials to public office that will be responsive to our state and national needs.

As it stands now, it would appear that this resolution may fail in the April election because of a distorted view of the youth of our state reflected in the recent news events. We believe that the vast majority of those who fall within this age category are responsible, are concerned, and if motivated will work for a better state and country.

In conclusion, go home to your communities and talk with your parents, your friends, your relatives, and persuade them to vote for this most important amendment. The Legislature has done all it can — now it is up to you.

Donna J. Everett (R),
57th District

Robert P. Keenan (D),
58th District

Most teachers are genuinely excited about teaching "kids." Their excitement helps them relate to the students in spite of poverty, racial discrimination, and emotional problems.

There is a place and need for Black identity, but there is also a need for all brothers and sisters to work together in making the world a better place to live.

Alan Brumbaugh

Answers

- 1) Contipation
- 2) Peaches and Ice Cream
- 3) Barefoot in the park
- 4) A good satire
- 5) A Midsemester Nightmare
- 6) Definitely not the Sphinx
- 7) Spring fever
- 8) Virginia's place
- 9) Arts with wings
- 10) Baby

My Neighbors



"I've compiled a rather extensive list of my past accomplishments to help guide you in judging this work."

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Editorial Staff
Editor-in-chief Debby Strahm
Managing editor Colleen Paige
Campus editor Sandy Blough
Photographer Dennis Goss
Bob Harvey
Faculty Advisor Anne Shalaby

Reporters
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Sandy Blough
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Concern for others That's off-campus life

Best Road to Peace

by Frank Berens

If you've ever been curious as to where so many McPherson College students get their peace and ecology buttons, then, perhaps, you've yet to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Kay Yoder.

Mrs. Yoder, known to many students as simply "the peace lady," lives at 141 North Charles and seems delighted to have students stop by her house to read the latest anti-war tracts or sample her large selection of peace and ecology buttons, pins, stickers and greeting cards that she keeps on prominent display in her living room.

The proceeds from the sale of the peace paraphernalia goes to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (W.I.L.P.F.), an organization founded during World War I by Jane Addams.

According to tradition, the W.I.L.P.F. grew as a union of European mothers who refused to stand idly by and allow their sons to be shipped off to kill or be killed in the Great War.

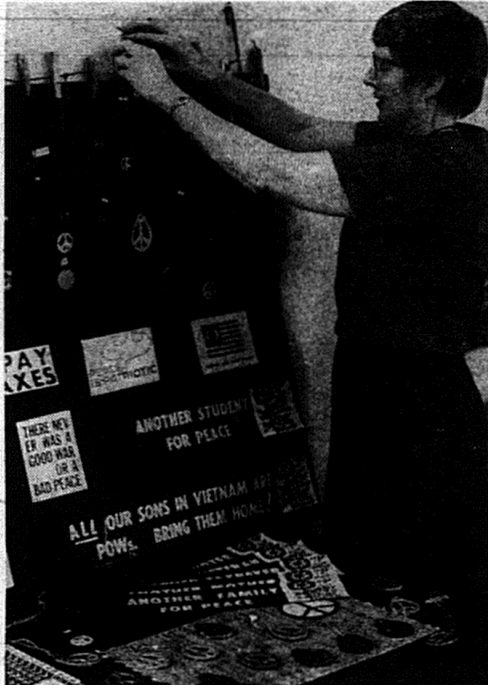
Mrs. Yoder is a member of the McPherson Chapter of W.I.L.P.F. which consists of 22 dues-paying members although not all are active and some live as far away as Missouri.

While Mrs. Yoder opposes all war, she finds the war in Vietnam particularly abhorrent. She also feels that this country must establish a new set of fiscal priorities which place special emphasis on education, environment and welfare.

One of the major problems in America, says Mrs. Yoder, is that well-educated people who would be concerned with this country's problems seem to be too involved with their own

lives to donate time to help others.

She feels that everyone must develop their own tactics to promote peace, but feels that violent resistance is not good. Among the methods that she feels are acceptable is writing letters to the Congress and pamphleteering. Mrs. Yoder feels that the best road to peace is for everyone to develop a "concern for other people."



Mrs. Yoder arranges her display of peace symbols in her home.

by Susan Taylor
Over one-third of McPherson's students share a similar situation; although the classrooms, the labs, the library are part of their college life, the dorms are not.

Off-campus students share certain experiences, but no stereotype student can be created. Some feel cut off from the college community, others do not; some are actively involved, others only attend classes; some prefer off-campus living, others would like to live in the dorm.

Milton Goering, dean of students, feels that "the activities of off-campus students are definitely limited, but this is partly because of the large number of married students."

Approximately three-fifths of the commuters are married, and most others live with their parents.

Of the 640 students last fall, 253 lived off-campus. Married students numbered 154, with 25 living in the College Courts.

Forty-eight lived with parents in McPherson, while 17 commuted from parental homes out-of-town. Besides these, there were six students abroad and 26 other approved off-campus students.

Like many commuters, Joan Enns Neufeld lived in the dorm until her marriage about a year ago.

The biggest disadvantage Joan notes is the difficulty of getting acquainted with new students, and she sometimes finds it hard to learn what's going on around campus.

Her husband, Kent, Student Council representative, is her best source of information.

In addition to the advantages of married life, Joan enjoys the freedom that off-campus living offers.

The Neufelds are both seniors from Inman, but now live in McPherson.

After spending two years in the dorm and one in Spain, Marcia Sollberg chose to live at home this, her senior year. "I wanted to spend more time studying and I'd already had the experience of dorm life."

Because Marcia has contacts in the dorm, she has no trouble keeping in touch with what's

happening on campus.

Marcia dislikes most about commuting the time it takes to drive in and back from her parents' home, about nine miles from the College.

Marcia Bryan, a senior from Canton, chose to live at home after two years of dorm life for a change and to cut college expenses.

Marcia, who makes a 30-mile round trip daily with her brother, Eugene, finds it hard to meet new students because most of her courses are upper-level classes.

Distance makes it hard for Marcia to attend evening meetings, so her participation in activities is limited.

All of the seniors interviewed felt they had no difficulty becoming involved in campus activities, but for new off-campus students it's somewhat different.

Pam Engel, soph, and Pam Knotts, fr, both from McPherson, feel it's hard to get acquainted and easy to miss out on what's happening.

As Pam K. put it, "You don't get in on all the fun stuff, like snowball fights."

Activities such as writing for The Spectator and playing on the basketball team have helped make college more than books for the coeds.

Both Pams, graduates of McPherson High School, noted that there are fewer students here than there, yet they know more in high school.

"It's not that the kids here are stuck up; they just don't know us," Pam K. summed it up.

Mailboxes in the SU would be welcomed by almost all off-campus students. Club notices and other announcements could be distributed as well as official college correspondence.

According to Dean Goering, a great deal is now spent on mailings to off-campus students. Although mailboxes have been discussed, there are no plans to install any at the present time.

Some dorm residents envy their fellow students freedom, but current college regulations prohibit most from moving off-campus.

"I wish we could make living off-campus optional, but at the present time it is impossible," Dean Goering stated, referring to the large number of empty dorm rooms.

Currently there is a court case in Kansas challenging the right of a university to require students to live on campus.

"Because there is now no demand, the city of McPherson doesn't have many places available for off-campus living," commented Goering.

One Kline coed, eligible to live off-campus, couldn't find anything comparable in the same price range, so she remained in the dorm.

An international student volunteered to come back on campus after finding little privacy off-campus.

Much of the college experience of the commuter is determined by his attitude and actions. If he takes no initiative, his learning may be limited to books and lectures; however, it often takes more than usual initiative for the new off-campus student to get involved.

Wisdom Tid Bits

How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves.

A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.

My Neighbors



Exhibit Masks at Bethel

Masks, masks, and more masks were viewed by Art Appreciation and Art History students at the Fine Arts Center Gallery at Bethel College in Newton, March 15.

The exhibit consisted of masks from two distinct cultural areas of the Pende tribe in the Congo and included 81 Mukedi area masks and 68 Nyonga area masks which were collected by a senior student Henry Goertz while in PAX service 1969-70.

The masks are understood to be the ancestors, and whoever attempts to discern the dancer under the wooden masks risks paying a severe fine, usually a large animal like a goat or pig.

Two masks whose identities are still evident from their forms are the "Tundri" (the jokester) and the "Mbangi" (the epileptic). The other masks displayed are not as definitive and are identified more fully in the dance they assume, which may be a particular chant and drum accompaniment, as well as their costumes and the objects the dancers grasp in their hands. A dancer may wear a costume of leaf foliage, bird plumage, or Western cloth.

Generally there are three to five masks that dance at one dance. They begin dancing in the late afternoon into the cool

evening. It takes until nightfall for the many masks to dance, for each mask is called out from seclusion in the high grass to the side of the dancing area, completes its dance, and is then replaced by the next mask.

The exhibit will be open to the public till April 2, with no admission charge.

A Poem:

by Linda Thorp

Across the miles it comes to me
In waves of flashing sanity
That time is wasted trying to find

A shelter to protect the mind
A sugar coated life, of bliss
Nothing ruffled or amiss
Time and room to vegetate
Without logic to complicate
A chosen life away from harm
Excitement gladly lost for charm

Days of sameness end on end
No cause to fight, or defend
Protection from catastrophe
Gained by growing apathy
Communication neatly shelved
An island; total unto self.
'Til I'm hit with realization
Of man's cross of obligation
To help our fellow learn to cope
We have to give each other hope
Build interaction without strife
Build a world by building life.

Take Five

Take one
Looks like Steve Beaver has an extreme case of the Bloughs.

Take two
What ever happened to smoking in Bittinger, the mysterious disease, and Jay Anglin?

Take three
Who's running for the community council? Who's running away from it?

Take four
Professor DeCoursey might term the polarity between the students and the administration a case of electronegativity.

Take five

Macalendar

Thursday, March 18 — Elections for Community Council.

Friday, March 19 — Convention in Wichita for Republicans.

Saturday, March 20 — Dance in S.U. sponsored by social committee.

Monday, March 22 — Check exhibits in Friendship Hall for Black Symposium week.

Tuesday, March 23 — Chapel.

Wednesday, March 24 — Lions Film on Thailand.

Thursday, March 25 — Convocations - Noel Newson representing Black Symposium week.

Friday, March 26 — Mid terms; Play performed in Brown Auditorium by Black students from Bethel College 8 p.m.; admission \$.50.

Saturday, March 27 — Soul Dinner and Soul Dance in S.U.; dance - \$1.00 per couple, \$.75 single.

Track Competition Begins March 20

by Mike Wagner
The Bulldogs' 1971 Track Season opens Saturday, March 20 with a triangular meet on the local oval with Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan providing the competition.

The twenty-two man Bulldog squad under Coach Art Ray is spearheaded by seven lettermen who boast ownership of six existing school records and one conference record.

Those men are seniors: Gary Arthaud, Mike Butsch, Dean Holloway; juniors: Phil Stover and Ivan Torres; and sophomore, Gary Best. Adding depth to the squad are juniors: Ray Craft, Ralph Dickerson, Mike Hooker, Ed Luett, Bob Rosales, Wayne Scheffmeyer, and Kevin Settig.

Freshman members include: Tom Cope, Jim Dozier, Roger Koula, Larry Lecher, Mark Lynch, Ralph Mims, Jim Ulrich, and Tom White.

The Wesleyan Coyotes are bringing seven lettermen to this meet, one of whom, Nigerian distance runner Rich Akusu, holds seven school records. The complement of the lettered litter is comprised of Glenn Appell, Tom Brown, Calvin Coates, Leo LaPrede, and Larry Mattison.

The competition in the distance events should prove fierce as this is the area in which both the Bulldogs and the Coyotes possess their greatest strength.

Participation in track and field is on the increase while its audience is on the decrease. A track and field meet has nearly the flurry of activity of a three ring circus and close.


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115 N. Main

Basketball Rules Change

It is now official. Women's basketball is now the same as men's.

Well, not quite, actually. But the rules which have been used on an experimental basis for the past year have now been adopted as the official rules. The most noticeable difference is the switch from six-woman to five-woman teams.

This decision was made at a joint meeting of the Division

of Girls' and Women's Sports and Amateur Athletic Union Rules Committee in Franklin Park, Illinois, on Feb. 7 and 8.

Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, attended the meeting in the non-voting capacity of chairman of the National Basketball Examination and Ratings Committee for DGWS.

For you basketball fans, other major differences between men's and women's rules are: women must shoot within 30 seconds after they get the ball; free throws are shot for all offensive fouls; the ball is taken out from the side for all violations; two free throws are given for all fouls during the last two minutes of the game; and there is no back court violation.

Determination of these decisions was a result of the opinions from players and coaches from all over the United States. Results of the national poll revealed that only 90 out of almost 1600 were against the changes in rules.

Coaches Attend NAIA Clinic

Basketball was the focus of Coach Don Widrig's attention from March 8-11 as he spent four days at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City.

Eight games a day were played at the tournament. Coach Widrig, along with his assistant coach Gary Lydic, sr, attended most of these games. Coaching clinics were also held each day. These clinics dealt with the stall game, team defense and fast break basketball. Bob Cousy, renowned basketball player and coach, presented the final clinic.

Oops! We Coofed

The Spectator would like to make a correction to the captioned picture of Terri Fox in the March 4 issue.


The caption stated that the work was done by the social committee when in actuality it was implemented by the S.U. Directors.

hard-fought competition is the order of the day.

Field events will get under way at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the McPherson College Stadium with the running events answering the gun at 3:30 p.m.

Track Schedule

- March 20—KWU — Bethany at McPherson, 2:30 p.m.
- March 27—Nebraska Wesleyan at McPherson, 3 p.m.
- March 30—Tabor — McPherson at Sterling
- April 3—Oklahoma Christian Relays at Oklahoma State, 4 p.m.
- April 5—College of Ozarks, Conway, Ark.
- April 8—Russellville Relays, Russellville, Ark.
- April 10—Pittsburg Relays, Pittsburg.
- April 13—Ottawa Relays, Ottawa, 3 p.m.
- April 16-17—K.U. Relays, Lawrence
- April 20—Blue Jay Invitational, Hillsboro
- April 24—Southwestern Relays, Winfield
- April 27—ACCK Meet, McPherson, 4:30 p.m.
- May 1—Graceland Meet, Lamoni, Iowa
- May 4—Doane College, Crete, Nebr.
- May 7-8—KCAC Conference, Winfield
- May 15—NAIA Meet, Winfield
- May 22—Missouri Valley A.A.U., Shawnee Mission South, Topeka.
- June 2-5—National, Billings, Mon.

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