

Blistered for Mankind

Project Concern's Walk for Mankind attracted 776 strollers, strutters and sprinters last Saturday. 637 staggered to a finish.

The funds raised by the walk will be used to aid and feed impoverished people throughout the world.

The walk began at 7 a.m.

and the first persons to finish were Virgil DeWild and Jeff Tinkler, McPherson High School tracksters. Mrs. Florence Nicholas, 77, and Mrs. Eleanor Pyle, 72, were the oldest participants to finish. The youngest walker to finish was Robin Wall, age 7.

In general, the walkers suffered silently. A few complained of the dust raised by passing

vehicles. Besides the Project-Sponsored rest and first aid stations, the Boy Scouts of America assisted in manning water stops.

All of the collected funds will be turned into the Home State Bank before Friday. Saturday evening, May 15, a party for the walkers will be held at the McPherson YMCA.

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"Finky Dink" Was Its Name

by Ellen Gill

Imagine a land where many strange things happen, where the King is a midget who gets his fill of abuse from "loyal" countrymen and you might be thinking of the Kingdom of Id. "Finky Dink" was the name of the production based on the cartoon "The Wizard of Id" by Parker and Hart but compiled by Professor Charles Fischer.

As some cartoons have been known to have a satirical tone, this play was full of political satire and comment. The major idea of the production was a series of short sketches with rapid fire one-liners and catchy lead-ins to one liners. The play moved quickly so that there was a minimum of set changes. The cast was rather large for

this play with only a few playing several parts. The cast was: Shorty (Cathy) Kahler as the King; Dick Smalley as the Drunk; Ardeth Wine as Rodney; Steve Beaver as the Guard; Ken Smith as the Wizard; Linda Brokar as the Doctor; Rick Tyler as the Salesman; Jim Olenick as the Spook; Linda Brokar as the Songster; Chris Grove as the Wife; Cathy Burns as the Spirit.

Iris Jackson played the Woman; Cathy Burns as the Peasant; Rick Tyler as the Stranger (Robber); Libby Bowker and Cathy Burns as the Witches; Libby Bowker as the Princess; Rick Tyler as the Tailor and Linda Brokar as the Frog.

"Finky Dink" was produced by students interested in drama and directed by Rick Tyler. Mahilea Woodyard assisted as Stage Manager. The play was performed May 12 outside on the lawn near the S.U. at dinner.

Fanny to have Housedaddies?

Fahnestock Hall will have a new and unique resident director arrangement next year. Instead of the usual Housemother or Houseparents, two male students will assume responsibility as student directors.

Roy Rowland, soph, Hagers-

town, Md., will be Resident Director with Gary Vancil, fr, Norton, as the Student Assistant. Administration of the dorm will actually be done by a committee composed of the three Resident Assistants, Roy, and Gary. The dorm council will function in its usual relationship to the Resident Director.

BVS Prospect

To those interested in Brethren Volunteer Service:

Mr. Charles Boyer of Elgin is unable to come to Mac College this spring. Any persons wanting to write to him directly, may do so at this address:

Mr. Charles Boyer, Volunteer Services, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Illinois 60120

Display drawings

Just for a change, walk through Friendship Hall in this next and last week of school. Among the watercolors and pottery, stop for a moment to see an exhibit of architectural drawings and watercolors by Robert E. Martin.

Jr. - Sr. Banquet: Success

If you happened to be floating around campus Saturday evening, and if you happened to see people running around in formals and Sunday - School best - I hope you didn't panic, it was simply the inmates, decked out for the Jr-Sr Banquet and All School Dance.

125 students and faculty members attended the banquet,

ton Inn in Hutchinson.

After the invocation by Rev. Tomlinson, the group dined while Larry Carey serenaded them on the piano.

Dr. Lengel spoke a few words on why he wasn't going to speak more than a few words. The Master of Ceremonies for the Jr class was Alan Brumbaugh, and for the Sr class, Lowell Monke standing in for Larry Schrock.

The dance began at 9 p.m. with an all-girl band called Genesis. And though they seemed to have been more prepared for bellbottoms and hot pants than for formal attire, everyone involved soon warmed to the music and the dance sailed smoothly on.

May Fete Features

"Mod Mother Goose"

"Mod Mother Goose" will be celebrated tomorrow when McPherson County observes All-Schools Day with a parade beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Main Street.

The May Fete, which will be given tonight and was given last night at the Band Shell at 7:30 p.m., will be highlighted by the coronation of McPherson County and High School Queens. The royalties will also ride on floats tomorrow in the parade. Marching bands, decorated

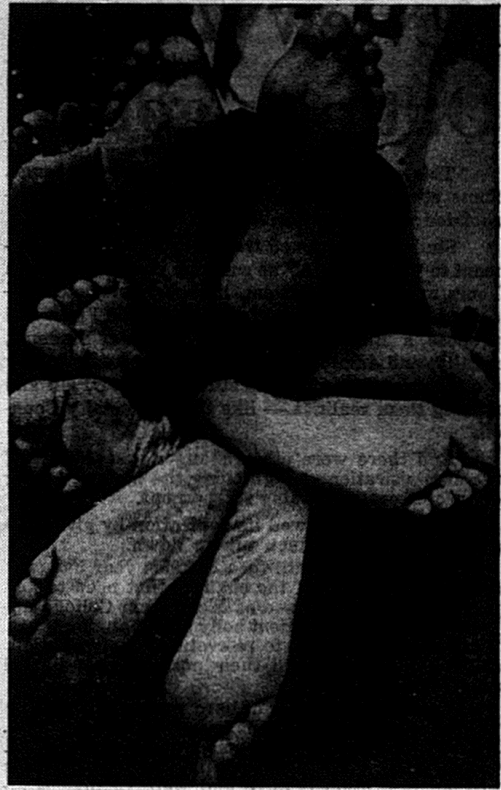
floats, antique cars, prize horses, and the annual carnival which will be here through Saturday, will be a part of the celebrated May Day Parade.

The Peoples State Bank parking lot will be the scene of the second annual Art Fair on May Day to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with students selling their artistic endeavors. The exhibit will feature some of the more traditional art forms such as water colors, oil and acrylic paintings, drawings, woodcuts, and ceramics as well as

some newly initiated innovative ideas.

A flower show will also be exhibited from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Peoples Center at the Peoples State Bank. The show is open to the public with no admission.

The "Fabulous Flippers" will again return to McPherson for a concert dance at 9 a.m. tomorrow night in the McPherson High School Roundhouse. The Flippers are being brought to McPherson by the May Day Committee.



The President's Corner

Master Plan eases stress

Last Sunday, the front page of the "Wichita Eagle" carried an important story by Jack L. Kennedy. Its subject - McPherson College and the new Master Plan.

In a one and a half hour interview with President Melhorn, the philosophy and main goals of the plan were discussed.

Under this new government, students will be able to choose suggested areas of study, in concurrence with their major, and yet will not be forced into

a curriculum of rigidly controlled general education requirements.

Students will be allowed to 'test out' of more courses. There will be a learning laboratory for students having particular difficulty in their classes.

An enlarged program of community involvement is planned for the education department and others, providing a better chance for first hand experience and on the job training.

Freshman and Seniors will have inter-disciplinary seminar courses, involving two different departments (such as Economics and Sociology), organized to improve and compare differing views without the restrictions of one class period.

Courses will be offered to fit the students' needs, with an emphasis on individualized learning; grading will fit the evaluation of the individual student with an emphasis on his personal achievement.

The 'nut shell' philosophy, is to gear education to the individual student, to allow him more freedom of choice and opportunity for self-growth.

A worthy undertaking; for it to work there must be student participation and support - the best start for this is in Dr. Melhorn's office, where anyone interested may check out a copy of the twelve major points of the Master Plan.

Macalendar

Friday, May 14 - May Fete Celebration, NO SCHOOL.

Monday - Thursday, May 17-20 - Finals Week

Monday, May 17 - Tennis Match, K.C.A.C.

Saturday, May 22 - Alumni Day

Saturday, May 22 - M.V.A.A.U. Track Meet

Sunday, May 23 - Commencement Exercises and Graduation, Reunion of the classes of 1921, 1931, and 1946.

Review '70-'71; Outlook good!

This year McPherson has seen a lot of change. Some students came alive; the administration responded; the status quo rocked.

Students questioned traditions like the appointment to "Who's Who," no smoking on campus, dorm hours and the key system, library hours, etc. Students banded together to form the United Front and propose a Bill of Rights for Students. Students, faculty, and administration spent long hours taking the schemes from the Educational Master Plan and making them realities — like the Community Council.

And there were other changes on the part of the administration — tightening the budget, laying off professors, expanding recruitment.

The faculty showed its dedication by giving up salary increases to keep tuition down.

Many changes still face us. This year has only seen the beginning of the changes that need to and probably will take place as McPherson College adjusts to a changing student body and changing times. The college will have to re-evaluate their relationship to the church and their position as a liberal arts institution.

Yes, it's been a year of hard work — time alone will prove whether the changes were good or bad. Hopefully we will see many more changes next year. Changes like those that took place this year prove that an institution is alive and well. Change is always necessary for growth.

Maybe next year more than 3% of the student body will actively participate in decision making; maybe the students and administration will find a way to carry on real, honest communication. . .



We get letters —

Profs rap Mac on moratorium: Search for more involvement

In the study of institutions it is always important to see how they respond to the crucial issues of the society in which they exist. The activities and attitudes expressed toward the moratorium were many and varied.

A number of classes and professors held discussion sessions relating to the war in Vietnam, demonstrations, and the war economy of our nation. The president of the college, Dr. Melhorn, released the following statement with regard to the moratorium:

"McPherson College is and should continue to be interested in campus, local, state, national, and international issues. A college community must be aware, informed and concerned with issues.

"As an academic community we need to be open to all relevant points of view, provide opportunity for discussion and evaluation and encourage members of our community to be personally involved in these concerns. We must avoid being one-sided, using propaganda and indoctrinating a point of view regardless of the strength of our personal convictions.

"We also need to be sensitive to the differences between individual and institutional statements and positions; however, an awareness of this difference is not to be mistaken for indifference or lack of concern about public issues.

"Efforts to be aware of social issues, to improve communications, to relate to persons, to be of service to use democratic procedures, to resolve conflicts, to improve the environment, to reduce poverty and to make this a better world in which to live are all consistent with the stated goals of McPherson College and endorsed by the President of the College."

There were several activities held on campus.

1. Two films on Vietnam were shown in Miller 101. "The Screaming Eagles," a film obtained from Fort Riley, and part of a filmstrip on war were shown at three different times during the day. Attendance was as follows: 9:30 a.m. — 10; 1 p.m. — 20; 7 p.m. — 20.

2. A rap session was held at 2 p.m. at the flagpole with Vietnam student veterans participating with other students in the sharing of their feelings and ideas about Vietnam. Attendance — 20.

3. A folksinging and speakout session was held at 9 a.m. at the Mac Shack. Attendance — 20.

Folksongs and a moment of silence were part of the noon meal at the SU and a display of books in Friendship Hall, and a display and sale of peace items was held at the S.U.

Several interesting events took place that indicate that further such discussions are needed and that feelings and attitudes vary widely on the campus. In speaking with students about their experiences for the day these are some of the things they heard:

One student was told by another that he ought to put his black armband around his head rather than his arm. That's really discussing the issues.

Several students mentioned

that a professor exclaimed: "Oh, yes, today is a moratorium day on Vietnam. I guess that means that we are not supposed to kill Vietnamese today." Followed by laughter from the class.

One student told another student: "I don't see any good in sitting around talking about the war." Maybe this is why discussion of issues is difficult to come by in classes.

When students asked if they might post a schedule of the film showings on the front window of Miller Library, they were told they could not because "The tape messes up the windows." What does that say about Miller Library as a learning resource center?

Moratorium posters were removed from the main entrance of Mohler Hall. Maybe someone on campus doesn't believe in the free and open discussion of ideas.

The activities which developed at McPherson College in connection with the May 5 Moratorium were by anyone's standards very modest; and as we have indicated, there was not a high involvement by students and faculty. Various reasons have been offered for this. Perhaps one stands out.

It was suggested that people do not see moratoriums as a significant way of working at social problems. If this suggestion has any merit, we urge faculty and students to join us in searching for some constructive ways of calling attention to the social problems of our time.

We believe that there is general absence of informed discussion of national and international social problems on this campus. We also believe that as a college we are not acting to work on these problems.

Wise men have studied for centuries to uncover the causes of war, racism and poverty. We know the human factors which allow these conditions to exist: ignorance, isolation and lethargy. We hope that there will continue to be activities on the campus to overcome these factors which contribute to man's gravest ills.

Prof. Jim Baxter
Prof. Tom Deal

We write letters

We'll Miss You

Anne, thanks for all the help you gave us this year. For helping us learn to create, for valuing us as people, for teaching. . .

Thanks for laughing with us, crying with us, supporting us when we needed you. . .

Thanks for lending your office as a refuge to the motley crew. . .

Thanks for hiding Bob Harvey under your desk. . .

Have a good time in Egypt, but don't forget to come back. By that time there will be a whole new crew of green journalists for you to work with.

The Spectator Staff

The girls in Kline Hall wish to thank the college maintenance staff for keeping Kline Hall open by fixing everything that fell apart, even when we needed you at midnight!

Seniors will away McPherson

I, Beth Landes, do will the big sink on third floor old wing to Junior Thorp for his many baths.

I, Chris Grove, bequeath Dotzour Hall to the loving and caring hands of Ann Herbst.

I, Terry Albin, bequeath all my headaches and frustrations to all of Dotzour Hall's "little girls" who haven't done a damn thing except BITCH!

I, Dennis D. Haugen, do hereby leave my extra desserts and St. Valentine's Day dinners to Jim Iori.

I, Bob Knechtel, leave to Ronda McKensie two splits and a ten pin.

I, Kay Clark, will the 3rd floor smoking room to Pat Stauffer.

▲ Howard Skinner, bequeath to Coach Widrig one pair of

old bell bottoms and to Coach Smith, the book, "I Remember Foggy Allen."

I, Al Pitts, bequeath to Dr. Melhorn a copy of "The Godfather," and to Milt Goering, a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

I, Kathy Flora, will my ability to stay in McPherson College, to anyone who thinks they can break my record!

I, Vincette Goerl, bequeath my ability to jam camera film close to deadlines for the yearbook, to Carol Flory.

I, Dee Kliever, leave all my unrun computer programs to next year's Cobol class.

I, Frank Berens, bequeath to J. Jack Melhorn and Milton Goering one (1) copy of J. Edgar Hoover's Master of Deceit.

Take Five

Take one

Some people write us letters, and then there is Prof. Baxter. . .

Take two

Has anyone seen Barbara Ferguson? I repeat, has anyone seen Barbara Ferguson: Where has she gone?

Take three

"This paper is going to look like some drunk put it out," screamed new editor Colleen Paige and we all agreed.

Take four

Help, I'm trapped in the Spectator office for another semester. And all they will let me do is write Take Five.

Take five.

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forgot to pre-enroll, wait one turn	passed finals, begin junior year	flunk finals, take sophomore year over	sophomore slump miss one turn	snowstorm, miss class, advance one	you and the guys discovered dope, lose two turns	another case of the mysterious disease, lose a turn	tuition jumped, must work, lose two turns			
doing well in Spanish, spin again	<h1>THRU MAC</h1> <h2>RULES . . .</h2>						You are no longer a freshman			
catch cold in waterfight, wait one turn	1. Divide a cardboard square into fourths and devise a spinner. Number the fourths from one to four.						Develop good method of cheating, pass finals, advance one.			
Milt recommended you to the shrink, proceed at normal rate	2. Each player should choose a token to represent him and to move from square to square for him.						Milt catches you smoking, back two, lose one turn.			
miss too many convos — begin junior year again	3. All players begin in the lower right hand corner. To proceed, a player spins the spinner and moves the indicated number of spaces counter-clockwise around the game. He follows the instructions found in the square in which he lands.						Discover "Kenney's," skip one turn			
In trouble with library — pat yourself on the back	4. The first player to completely go around the game wins a toss in the lagoon. However, don't be suprised if no one wins because it's almost impossible to go "THRU MAC."						Mid-term average good, spin again			
Jack likes you, go ahead two spaces							Drop chemistry, lose one turn			
Elected president of stuco for senior year, lose one turn	you're a senior, now. Quit if ya wanna.	Enrollment complete. Clear sailing.	Drugs getting you down. Advance one.	Senioritis. Back two.	Cap and gown won't fit. Start senior year over.	Don't have enough credits. Go back to beginning.	Change major. Quit game.	Lucked in shower. Miss commencement. You lose.	You won. If you wanna call it that.	Freshman orientation, advance two

To all my dear friends at McPherson College: It's been a great two years here at Mac. I've met so many wonderful people, and even though, I'm leaving physically I'll be carrying many wonderful memories. Thanks for helping me share two of the best years of my life. Best of luck to you all!
Jeanette Kirk

Leaving after finals, going through Colo., Utah, Nev., to Calif. Rider wanted. Female preferred. High moral standards not required. David Yoshida, 114 Bittering.

A toast to the new Spector Staff. Alright! Anonymously submitted by the new Spector Staff.

Thorp, Harve, Paige

Anyone coming back next year? If so, contact Mohler 301.

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Coeds bat down KWU

The McPherson College women's softball team came back after their first defeat to Marymount to win two games last week against Kansas Wesleyan University.

In the first victory, McPherson was in control from the start, leading 14-1 at the end of three innings. The final score showed McPherson with 16 runs on 10 hits, while Kansas Wesleyan had 5 runs and only 1 hit.

In the second contest with KWU, McPherson had to come from behind in the final inning to pull out a 12-8 victory.

McPherson's pitchers, Stauffer and Bozeman, gave up seven hits to Wesleyan, while McPherson hitters collected nine hits. Bozeman's bat backed up her pitching, as she connected for two home runs.

The McPherson coeds then journeyed to Salina on May 8 to compete along with four other teams in a softball tournament sponsored by Marymount College.

McPherson lost the championship game to Fort Hays State College, 8-3, to finish in second place.

McPherson's three runs were scored on six hits, with Pam

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Engel collecting three hits in three trips to the plate.

Stauffer struck out five batters, gave up 5 hits, and walked only one batter, while pitching the entire game for McPherson.

Friends down Mac foes

The Battling Bulldog nine finished out the 1971 baseball season dropping both ends of a double header to KCAC title contenders Friends University Falcons.

In the first game, Friends came out on the good side of two close calls and built up a 5-0 lead against Don Carroll & company. Falcon pitcher Wally Deffenbaugh threw goose eggs at McPherson for the entire

McPherson reached the finals by defeating St. Benedict's College, 6-4. Stauffer, on the mound for McPherson, gave up only three hits and struck out four St. Benedict batters.

game while his teammates put across three more runs in the second and icing the game with a final run in the sixth.

The first game closed out with the Bulldogs on the short end of the stick, 7-0.

Dropping the double header gave Mac a 2-16 seasons record. At this Thursday's convocation, Coach Knuckles honored those deserving players with letter certificates.

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