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Mac college band grows to 36 Homecoming

is Oct. 17

The NEW McPherson College band is becoming an increasingly vital and active organization on and off campus. They have attended both of our out-of-town games and have done a fine job, and will also be playing for all the home games.

Hopefully, the band will be scheduling several concerts throughout the year.

A variety of ensembles will also be formed by the different sections, to which any new members are welcome and are encouraged to join, as they are welcome to join the band itself.

A group in the process of forming now is a combo to play various numbers for the musical to be put on the 9th and 10th of October by participants in drama.

The immediate members of the band are as follows: Colleen Appel, fr, Curlew, Iowa, alto saxophone; Kathy Bailey, fr, Morrill, Kans., alto saxo-

phone; Linda Brokar, fr, Greensburg, Kans., clarinet;

Mary Ann Brown, sr, Anders, Neb., baritone; Beth Brubaker, soph, Lyons, Kans., alto saxophone; Bev Byer, fr, Lake City, Iowa, flute; Stan Clark, fr, Stanford, Conn., percussion; Jim Cursinger, soph, Swink, Colo., percussion;

Mike Dautremont, soph, Riverside, Iowa, percussion; Ralph Dickerson, soph, Denver, Colo., bass; Dale Dowdy, sr, Shickley, Neb., alto saxophone; John Dowdy, fr, Shickley, Neb., trumpet;

Terri Fox, fr, Valley Center, Kans., clarinet; Dianne Grone, fr, Davenport, Neb., oboe; Christy Grove, fr, Unionville, Iowa, alto saxophone; Judy Harbaugh, fr, Waterloo, Iowa, baritone saxophone;

Guy Haack, fr, Ada, Kans., tenor saxophone; John Hoover, jr, Friendly, Md., baritone; Stewart Hoover, soph, Warren-

burg, Mo., trombone; Rodney Jantz, jr, Tampa, Kans., trombone; Eldred Kingery, jr, McPherson, Kans., trumpet;

Bruce Kitzel, soph, Los Angeles, Calif., horn; Gene Lightner, jr, Troy, Ohio, trumpet; Nancy Moffitt, fr, Washington, Kans., horn; Ward Nippert, jr, Carleton, Neb., trombone;

Kathy Osbel, fr, Topeka, Kans., tenor saxophone; Steve Quakenbush, fr, Nappanee, Ind., clarinet; Marge Roorda, sr, Denver, Colo., trombone; Jan Schierling, fr, Quinter, Kans., flute; Ellen Shoemaker, fr, Plattsburg, Mo., flute;

Paul Schofield, fr, Kansas City, Mo., trombone; Barbara Skaggs, fr, Cerro Gordo, Ill., baritone; Alice Smith, sr, McCune, Kans., clarinet; Mark Snider, fr, Essex, Mo., tenor saxophone;

Christina Swank, fr, Sebring, Fla., flute; Ardeth Wine, fr, Enders, Neb., alto saxophone.

Homecoming is quickly approaching. The following is a preview of the various activities that makes Homecoming 1970 one of the most exciting events of the school year.

Thursday, Oct. 15 — Coronation of the queen, bonfire, and pep rally.

Friday, Oct. 16 — Classics IV Concert at Bethany College.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Parade; football game with Ottawa with the halftime activities including a cross country race; a trike race; the presentation of the queen and her court; buffet dinner; Mid-American Woodwind Quartet; semi-formal dance, The Jerns.

Sunday, Oct. 18 — Tug of war.

This year something new has been added to all the homecoming festivities. Besides having alumni reunions, Saturday will also be Parents' Day. The parents are invited to the game and the buffet as well as the other Homecoming activities.

John Hurley and Jacqueline Troutman are chairmen of the Homecoming activities. Decorations of the floats will begin shortly at the San Ore Construction Company. Anyone with suggestions for theme, should give them to Jacqueline Troutman.

Candidates for Homecoming queen and her attendants will be announced later this week and voting will take place in two weeks.

Howdy Days feature college, community talent

"The Story of Mac College," a pep bad, melodrama, and interpretive dance will be some main features of the talent show to be presented at Lakeside Park during Howdy Days. The talent show is a cooperative program to be presented by the McPherson community and McPherson College.

The community will offer a variety of acts with Claude Hughes of KNEK Radio as master of ceremonies. The college will present "The Story of Mac College" written by Mark Snider and Marilyn Philpot with Ralph Dickerson as master of ceremonies.

Also featured will be a musical

number written by Prof. Charles Fischer, a melodrama "Tillie the Teller or the Great Bank Robbery," and a finale by the college A Capella Choir. During the finale, Brenda Welch will present an interpretive dance.

The Pep Band, under the direction of Larry Kitzel, will give the show some action and so will participating cheerleaders and football players.

The talent show and picnic which precedes it are part of a program designed to help students meet the community and the community to meet students. Contact between campus and community is often on a superficial level.

It is hoped that both picnic and talent show will lead to deeper communication in a campus-community relationship. Through sharing a meal and working together, students and townspeople will be able to relate to each other on a person-to-person level.

Thoughts... on Women's Lib

After consulting your pillow, ask also of your wife... Russian proverb.

The level of a people's civilization can be measured by the social position occupied by its women... Argentina.

And be not so foolishly presumptuous as to go inspecting two or three prospective brides, for a girl is a human being like yourself, and not a horse... Russian proverb.

If I were born a woman, I would rise in rebellion against any pretension on the part of men that woman is born to be his plaything. I have mentally become a woman in order to steal into her heart. I could not steal into my wife's heart until I decided to treat her differently than I used to do, and so I restored to her all her rights by dispossessing myself of all my so-called rights as her husband... Mahatma Gandhi.

SU regulates poster size

Anyone interested in posting a sign in the Student Union should contact the Student Union directors: Katie Albright, Phil Stover, or Ivan Torres. More efficient use of the bulletin boards to your benefit can be gained by cooperating with the directors.

Regulation size for posters to be placed on the front bulletin board is 12" x 18". Any poster not stamped and approved by the S.U. directors will be taken down.

The directors can be found in the snack bar area when the snack bar is closed.

Melhorn, Holman to Kansas City

President J. Jack Melhorn and G. J. Holman, Director of Development, will be in Kansas City September 27-30, on behalf of the Kansas Foundation for Private Colleges, Inc. Last year McPherson College received \$19,155 in funds from KFPIC.

Pres. Melhorn and Mr. Holman will meet with business, industries, and banks in the Kansas City area to solicit gift support in behalf of the private colleges in Kansas.

One-half of the total funds received annually by KFPIC is divided equally among the twenty private colleges. The other half is granted on the basis of enrollment of the participating institutions.

Homecoming returns alum

On October 17, many old, familiar faces will be coming back to McPherson College to attend class reunions.

Homecoming will see the return of classes 1955, 1960, and 1965 to celebrate their fifteenth, tenth, and fifth year anniversary of graduation from McPherson College.

MCY members will scrub cars

MCY members will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. "Come to the Skelly Service center, located on Kansas and Maple, to get your car washed inexpensively and expertly," says Jan Rolander, co-president of MCY. The money received will go for MCY service projects.

Convo presentation: see "Who Cares"

Want a real evening of entertainment? One filled with suspense and laughter? Then get your convocation card and come to the presentation of "Who Cares" in Brown Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

Written by Charles Fischer, assistant professor in English-theater, this musical-mystery-comedy is a spoof on the mystery thrillers of our younger years. Nancy Drew, master detective, is Nancy Druple in this spoof, and her assistants are the Hardy Boys.

Throughout the play the butler lies dead on stage. Three robbers take on impersonations as they scheme the robbery of Rose Druple, Nancy's mother. A romance story develops when one robber wins a girl's love.

Nine music publishers were contacted in order to get legal permission for the use of the music in the production. Fourteen Broadway tunes are used, but the audience may only recognize the melodies since many of the lyrics have been changed.

The cast members and their parts are: Stew Hoover, Butler; John Peterson, Father;

Dick Thompson, Tom; Paul Schofield, Joe; Anita Redman, Nancy; Barbara Skaggs, Boss; Jerri Wall, Rose; Rod Horton, Chauver; Iris Jackson, Maid;

Joy Hutchins, Gregory; Frank McKinney, Gardner; Steven Beaver, Stage Manager and assistant director; Louis Pierson is the rehearsal pianist.

State educators will meet here

The twenty-first annual Kansas College Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards will be held at McPherson College on Oct. 9. This conference will include a wide range of topics and promises to be quite interesting.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Friendship Hall on that day. Over 500 people are expected to attend this conference sponsored by the Kansas Colleges and Universities, the Kansas Council on Education and the Kansas Teachers Education and Professional Standards Council.

Macalendar

Monday, Sept. 28-Friday, Oct. 2 — Howdy Days

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Picnic and talent show at Lakeside Park for McPherson College and community.

Saturday, Oct. 3 — Football

game with Friends, here

Metzler Night.

Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 — Musical, "Who Cares."

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Football

game with Sterling, there;

MCY car wash.

Spec wants readers' ideas

The publishing of the first issues of the Spectator has caused the editors to reflect on the quality of the paper.

The Spectator is a student publication solely supported by an allotment from student fees. Because it is a student publication, the editors feel that your participation is essential.

We welcome your letters on campus and national issues as well as your many talents. Art work, photography, and original writing contributions are desired.

Members of The Spectator staff would like to thank Mary Ann Robinson, for her time and effort to produce the new nameplate for the newspaper. This new design is a great improvement.

Improvements must be made in order to continue. The continuance of this college newspaper depends on you. Not only should The Spectator support campus activities, but it should express the lives of those who constitute the campus.

We get letters —

Do these myths confuse purpose?

There seem to be three misleading myths among some students and faculty here on the McPherson College campus. Perhaps by taking a closer look at these and examining the false reasoning involved, we can create a better understanding of unity of purpose.

The first myth is the negative view of the college debt. Why is debt looked upon as something bad? Economics shows us that debt per se tells nothing. Debt should be judged by the reasons it was created for, whether these reasons are productive or unproductive.

Take a look at the United States. In 1967 the United States balance of payments deficit was \$3.5 billion. Does this give us a complete view of our country or must we consider other factors involved to determine the success of the United States?

This does not say that the U.S. is poor and cannot pay her debt. The U.S. economy is still "sound" and leading the whole world.

The purpose of the college is not to make money but to give a high quality Christian liberal arts education. The college is providing a service just as the post office is providing us with mail service.

Who would think of discontinuing the mail service because the

post office had a deficit? Similarly, must education be discontinued because of a deficit on paper?

The second myth is that the success of a college depends on its enrollment. A large number of students at a college or university does not imply success. Many economic variables enter into the picture.

One thing is competition. There are many colleges and universities among which students can choose. Another factor is taste and preference. Our society demands some technically skilled persons. Therefore, we have a number of students attending technical and vocational schools.

Can't our college be considered successful if it is fulfilling its purpose, that of giving quality education, if only to a few?

The third misleading concept concerns economic growth. The college must be considered a business firm, exchanging tuition, for a degree in higher education, among other things, facing competition from other learning institutions, recognizing the need for flexibility in meeting the dynamic demands of its students, attracting better qualified teachers, and aiming at a progressing image for itself.

Naturally, every business firm is conscious of planning and controlling. Therefore, we as a college must be aware of this also. This is the reason for the consultants.

They are not here to tell us what is wrong with us. They are here to aid us in our planning for the future. By careful planning now in the present, the future will reward us for our efforts.

Now stop and evaluate. What are we up tight about?

Deloris Kilewer

Submit your poetical work

Beginning with the Spring 1971 issue, *Alkahest: American College Poetry* will award annually a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 for the best undergraduate poems published in *Alkahest* that year.

Published by Wesleyan University Press in Middletown, Conn., *Alkahest* is a semi-annual magazine of superior poetry written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

Poems are selected by a committee of undergraduate judges, each distinguished in his own school as a poet or perceptive critic. The deadline for submissions for the Spring 1971 issue is Nov. 1.

Alkahest has published poems submitted by students from seventy-five institutions across the United States, and has proved to be a springboard for further publication of new poets.

We get letters —

Library hours decision needs students' voice

The thoughtful concerns raised by several students in regard to library hours deserve a reply, and the Library Committee has suggested that I present one.

The Committee met last week to discuss the students' request, and decided against extending the hours at this time. There were a number of reasons for this decision, but they can be summed up most adequately in the one word costs.

Most students are aware that the library, at student request, has been open on Sunday evenings since the completion of the new Miller Library; fewer may have noted that it is open one hour longer than was the case last year, and now remains open for seventy-eight and one-half hours per week.

This extra opportunity must be provided through student fees for student help, and by time given gratis by professional librarians who already spent fifty or more hours per week there.

Under these circumstances the committee did not deem it feasible to consider opening for

Presidents' club organizes events

Is your organization planning a party, a drama, a movie, a concert? You can be sure everyone will know about it by contacting the Presidents' Club.

The Presidents' Club is a new group organized by the Social Committee. The members of this club will be the heads of all organizations on campus. It is hoped that through the club all school organizations will work closely with the Social Committee in planning their activities.

This would mean that all activities on campus would be scheduled through one collective organization. Crowding too many events into one weekend or leaving some weekends vacant could thereby be avoided. Announcements for any college event would then be found on the calendar immediately inside

the door of the S.U.

Groups scheduling events through the Presidents' Club should obtain two cards from the Director of Student Activities, (room 116, Mohler Hall) and fill out necessary items. Upon receipt of these cards by the student activity directors, a date will be cleared with the president's master calendar, the place of the event will be cleared with the appropriate persons, and the event will be cleared with the social calendar at the Social Committee meeting.

The person submitting a card to schedule events will be responsible for checking back to see that all necessary arrangements are made and picking up his copy of the card. The event will then be placed on the calendar in the S.U. and on necessary announcement sheets.

far longer periods with minimum wages soon to reach \$1.60 per hour, not to mention far more expensive professional staff salaries.

Offers of volunteer aid, though much appreciated, fail to solve the problem adequately; professional, academic, and library accrediting associations with which McPherson is associated frown severely on operating any major facility, such as Miller Library now is, without at least one professional on duty at all times.

With tuition and fees already higher by necessity than the college prefers to charge, combined with a severe budgetary problem which we share this year with nearly every private college in the nation, we feel compelled to curtail additional expenditures, however desirable.

The committee requested that I relay their appreciation of students' academic concern, and with it a suggestion: Given the realization that the present schedule touches the upper limits of financial and staff capabilities, the committee should like to have some indication of student preferences as to library hours.

A traditional assumption, that the library should be open when classes are or may be in session (basically 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. M, T, W, Th, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. F), we still presume valid. The questions broached concerning the library hours, however, usually relate to the weekend schedule, basically Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday.

The library, which once opened regularly on Friday evenings, closed during that period several years ago as a result of lack of use, and opened another more popular equivalent time.

Similar shifting has been done at other times on weekends. The committee requests, then,

that students in Stuco, the Academic Affairs Committee, or as an ad hoc group undertake a widespread survey of opinion as to the eleven hours between 5:00 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Monday which would be most desirable for weekend library operation.

The committee will happily consider with appreciation any suggestions such student surveys might develop. Meanwhile, I should be pleased to talk personally with any students who wish to discuss the issue, and — if they wish — to provide time for their expressions of concern before the full Library Committee at a future meeting.

The Miller Library is one of the finest new facilities of its type in the Midwest; we hope that it will encourage increased academic endeavor on the campus. We will try to make it conveniently available for use by students in every way we can.

We welcome student concern, and we will consistently try to improve the services the library affords.

Sincerely,
Leland Lengel
Assistant professor of history
Chairman, Library Committee

My Neighbors



"You question my hang-ups?"

C of B features Jewish speaker

Dr. Joseph Abilech, Haifa, Israel will speak at the Brethren Church on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. He is a Jewish pacifist and leader in the movement to plan for an Arab-Jewish Palestinian Federation to solve tragic problems of the Middle East.

Bethel drops Bulldogs 22-19

The battling Bulldogs scored two touchdowns in the last quarter of Saturday's play with the Bethel College Threshers, but were nosed out by a three point margin as Bethel won the game 22 to 19.

Although each team scored once during the first quarter, Bethel rallied to score again during the second and third periods of play. The Bulldogs returned in the fourth quarter to score two touchdowns.

Bethel was the first to score as Jones covered the goal line from two yards out. An attempted run for two extra points failed.

In the same period, the Bulldogs scored on a touchdown by Stew Skinner, who took a pass from Ed Rogers and raced 10 yards for the score. Bethel's five yard run in the second period plus the two additional points from ground play marked the quarter.

Bethel scored again on an 11-yd. run by Jones in the third quarter and again added two extra points.

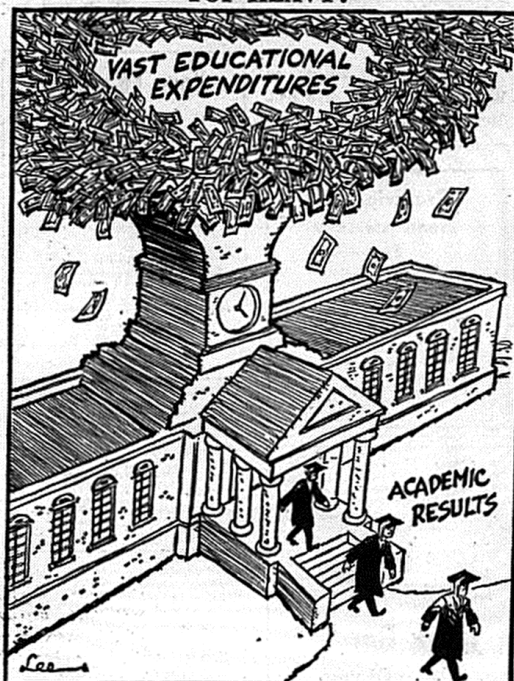
During the fourth quarter, Rogers and Hooker connected on a 41-yd. pass for the Bulldogs' second touchdown. Steve Layton kicked the extra point. McPherson scored again in the same period when Hooker crossed the line from the one-yard. An attempt to run the extra point failed.

Next Saturday night, the Bulldogs host their first home game when they meet the Friends University Falcons at the College Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Game Statistics—

	B	M
First downs	12	5
Net yds. rushing	201	107
Total offensive yds.	241	221
Passes attempted	16	31
Passes completed	6	9
Yards passing	40	124
Passes intercepted by	6	4
Times punting	6	7
Average punt	33	29
Times penalized	6	7
Yards penalized	40	55
Fumbles lost	4	1

TOP HEAVY!



Hutch tells moon story

Beginning Oct. 1 and through Nov. 30, the Hutchinson Planetarium will present the story of the moon in a program titled "Man, the Moon and Green Cheese."

The young moon was much closer to the earth at the time of its birth four and one-half billion years ago. It glowed with a red hue on the new planet. Because of its small size, it lost its atmosphere and the chance of sharing in the glory of the earth's teeming life.

The lesser light made by God to rule the night is dead. It has never nurtured life upon its surface. Rocks lying where they were formed, carry the memory of the day they were born.

Three billion years ago, the moon summoned life out of its first home, the sea, and led it onto the empty land. For as it drew the tides across the barren continents of the primeval earth, their daily rhythm exposed to sun and air the creatures of the shallows. We shall never know when this happened, on the shores of what vanished sea. Now, the moon calls again and life responds.

Five runners place in NAIA six-miler

Sunny weather and a muddy track prevailed as the Mac cross country team journeyed to Centerville, Iowa for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) six-miler.

The seven man squad from Mac was only mildly surprised by the muddy track. What did come as somewhat of a shock was the appearance of five All-American runners and three NAIA junior veterans.

In the eighty man field, the Bulldogs placed five runners in the top thirty-five places. Team scores were not compiled due to a mixup by the sponsoring organization.

First man home for the Bulldogs was Ivan Torres in tenth place. Torres was followed in by runner Gary Arthaud. Bob Rosales, Phil Stover, and Augie Hirt were all among the top thirty-five runners. Gary Best and Dave Wall were the final two squad members to finish.

This Friday, Oct. 2, Mac will host the McPherson Invitational Cross Country. Twelve schools have been invited to attend. Among the schools invited are: Kansas Wesleyan, Southwestern College, Oklahoma Christian, Ottawa, and Marymount.

The meet begins at 2 p.m. this Friday at Rolling Acres Country Club. The club is seven miles north of McPherson on highway 81.

Women take tennis match

The women's tennis team scored their first victory of the season Thursday, against Tabor College. The women played nine game pro sets in strong winds and won with these scores:

Singles: Pam Burns (MC) d. Diane Klassen (TC), 9-6. Sue Bozeman (MC) d. Ruth Klema (TC), 9-1. Karen Woody (MC) d. Billie Utting (TC), 9-5. Judy Johnson (TC) d. Jean Brindle (MC), 9-7. Beth Wilhide (MC) d. Marlys Wiens (TC), 9-0.

Doubles: Burns-Bozeman d. Klassen-Klema, 9-1. Utting-Johnson d. Woody-Brindle, 7-6.

Nine women are out for the team and will compete continuously in round-robin competition for the top five positions.

Women's powder puff scheduled for Oct. 13

The annual women's powder puff football game sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will take place on Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in the college stadium. As is tradition, freshmen and sophomore women will offer stiff competition to the juniors and seniors.

Pat Stauffer, soph, Wichita, and Pam Engel, soph, McPherson are selected to be captains for the freshmen and sophomores, while Mary Hutchison, jr, Thomas, Okla., and Pam Burns, sr, Westwood, Mass., will head the upperclassmen.

Mike Parks, jr, and Mike Hooker, soph, Denver, Colo., will coach the junior and senior women. Coaches for the underclassmen have not been selected.

New leaders assume duties

Newly elected freshman class officers are Mark Snider, Essex, Mo., president; Rick Tyler, Waterloo, Iowa, vice-president; Debbie Grady, St. Louis, Mo., secretary; and Dawn Helman, North Manchester, Ind., treasurer.

The freshman class Student Council representatives are Jane Juhnke, Moundridge, and George Harderson, Franklin Park, Ill.

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RECORDS

1. Julie, Do Ya Love Me
2. War
3. Back Door/See the Light
4. Ain't No Mountain High Enough
5. Green Eyed Lady
6. Cracklin Rosie
7. Look What They've Done Ma
8. Snow Bird
9. Good Time Livin' Country
10. (I Know) I'm Losing You

CRABB'S
Record Dept.

Brethren church plans Lovefeast

Oct. 4 is world-wide Communion Sunday. Churches all over the world will participate in Communion services on that Sunday.

The campus Church of the Brethren will be holding its Communion services at 8 a.m. on October 4. The Lovefeast services will be held the same evening at 7:30 p.m.

October 2, 3, & 4
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where shall i find

who locked me
inside this crazed world?
did they not realize
what wrong they do?
do they not see
this horrible hell
nor walk these
burning streets?
who locked me
inside this crazed world—
will i ever know?
shall i never be able to see
what is truth and
what is sin?
when will i know
where can i find
who locked me
inside this crazed world?
shall i look inside of i?

Jacqueline Troutman

Library provides available sources

Miss Virginia Harris, head librarian, welcomes all students to the comprehensive resources of Miller Library. To aid you in your use of the library, student handbooks are available to all students who desire one.

The library is continuing its use of the divided card catalog system, having the title and author index in the north catalog table and the subject index in the south catalog table.

A gradual influx of new books continually flow into Miller and may be found, ready to check out, on a book truck near the circulation desk.

If you do not find the information you need at Miller, you can have access to any or all of the books in stock at any of the AACC colleges. Miss Harris can obtain the books by means of the library courier.

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Plaugher, Rydberg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plaugher of Lima, Ohio, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Rylan James Rydberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rydberg of Tyler, Texas.

Miss Plaugher is a senior at McPherson College majoring in sociology. Rydberg is serving his last year in the service at the U.S. Naval Air Base in Lexington Park, Md.

A Dec. 19, 1970 wedding is planned.

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Letters to Gort.

Dear Gort,

On our floor we have several girls who cannot cope with certain verbal expressions of emotion. These people are giving me an ulcer. HELP What can I do?

Signed,
Inhibited

Dear Inhib,

On this campus, especially in Detour Hall and in various homes, you will find an over abundance of cleanliness of mind, word and action, BUT—pay it no mind. Deep down underneath it all, they use, think, and do the same things as you and I. So say what you want; freedom of speech helps avoid doctor bills.

Gort.

Midi length behind mini in showing

"I liked the variety of the fashions and the way they were modeled," says Sharon Gort, fr, Ainsworth, La.

The Women's Council of McPherson College sponsored the annual women's tea, held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. Many freshman and upperclassmen were present to see upperclassmen modeling clothing from loungewear, swimming suits, and midi-length coats which could highlight the coming social events.

Some of the highlights included the ensemble from Athens, Greece, modeled by Linda Keim. The dress and shawl of white silk featured gold embroidery. Alice Smith modeled a pink formal gown of organza

and satin trimmed with white lace around the empire waistline.

Both Gwen and Beth Brubaker modeled plaid sports outfits appropriate for the season's football games.

Brenda Clark represented Stanley's of McPherson by wearing a purple and white jersey lounging jumpsuit and a three-piece tie-dyed pantsuit.

A black pantsuit from Lynn's of McPherson was modeled by Marilyn Philpot. Rosalyn Ried and Veronica Davis styled knit pantsuits and a brown fur three piece suit. Jacqueline Troutman wore a two-piece green tunic pantsuit and a coat for shopping.

Sue Funk modeled one of the season's new midi-length fall coats in a gold brushed corduroy.

These are just a few of the many show-stopping outfits presented by Women's Council. After the showing, refreshments of Russian tea and assorted nut breads were served by the members of Women's Council and their faculty advisers.

Committees, clubs join forces, coordinate actions

The Sept. 23 meeting of Student Council opened with a social committee report by chairman Jackie Troutman. Under Jackie's leadership, the six social committee chairmen of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas have organized for the purpose of promoting bigger social activities.

Plans are also developing for a Presidential Club on campus for presidents of all school organizations. During monthly meetings, the presidents will coordinate school activities.

Council approved a motion to

discontinue selling student directories to business concerns, believing this practice to be an infringement of students' privacy.

Council meets weekly on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The meetings are open to all interested persons.

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