

Miller sees goal fulfilled

by Pam Knotts

Easing the frustration of studying this year, the new Miller Library has become a home for nearly everyone on campus. Studying for exams and papers are just a few of the many uses of the new library along with the many pleasures of relaxation.

Born and raised in McPherson, Clare Miller attended McPherson College for two years, becoming a professional engineer. Now at San Ore Construction, Mr. Miller has been active in the community and has tried to strengthen the ties between the College and the community.

Seeing the other library as being very inadequate, Mr. Miller realized a great need for a new library. "I am very enthused in the way the college library is being used," he commented. "There is a need for

small higher Christian schools today.

When asked on how he felt about having the college library named after him, Miller answered, "Of course, honestly, it's a big thrill, but because of the hundreds and hundreds of kids that will be using it in the future, and because of its use during the next one hundred years."

One specific area Mr. Miller would like to see strengthened in the library is the audio visual center so that the students can have a chance to listen to tapes in all fields and subjects to aid them in their learning.

Attracting better instructors and offering a good education to those at McPherson College are just two of the objectives of the library. Donating \$100,000 to the new library, Mr. Miller sees it to be a success and fulfilling its purpose.

Vol. 55

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., October 29, 1970

No. 1

Shriver supports education

Garner Shriver was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1960, but when he came to Washington he had a wealth of legislative experience to draw upon. He had stepped from the Navy into the Kansas State Legislature.

Well, there were a few steps in between, but after leaving the Navy, he decided that he had to take part in government to do his share to make sure that we'd never again get involved in a world war.

His bid for the state legisla-

ture was successful, and he served there from 1947 to 1960; his last eight years were in the state senate.

It was there that he got into one of his most vigorous campaigns, the effort to put into force the "oneman - one vote" principle.

This was at a time when he represented a senatorial district which included one-sixth of the population of the entire state, but as one of 40 members he had only one-fortieth of a vote.

Since then, the one man-one

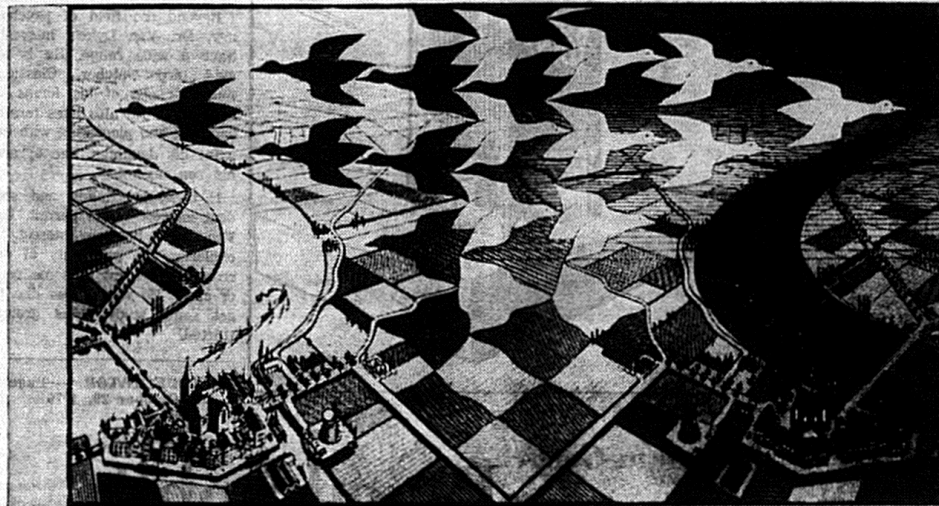
vote rule has gone into effect and his former district now has been divided so that it is represented by six state senators.

The Congressman puts in long hours at his committee assignment, the House Appropriations Committee. He is the ranking Republican on the Foreign Operations Subcommittee where he has been instrumental in effecting reductions in U.S. foreign aid spending.

Shriver's longtime interest and support of education is furthered by his service on the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Subcommittee. He feels that the battle to save our cities must be fought largely in the nation's classrooms with the help of experienced and quality teachers.

"Education," says the man from Wichita, "has become too important to the nation's welfare to be satisfied with less than the best. We must be willing to work harder to devise improved approaches to school assistance, and not just rubber stamp the status quo."

The work of Dutch artist M.C. Escher is catching, no matter how you look at it.



Day and Night

Are these fields formed by white birds against a black sky or black birds created out of white fields and sky? In 1970, nearly 40,000 readers—mostly

college students—pondered problems like this presented in the work of M.C. Escher.

Escher phenomenon: what do you see?

What is the Escher phenomenon all about? A bearded N.Y.U. sophomore puts it this way: "It's like a trip on pot, but cheaper."

A Northwestern coed, on the other hand, claims that she can't stand to look at an Escher when she's high: "The combination blows my mind," she says. "I've got to choose one or the other."

Like Indian headbands, graphics by M.C. Escher have been around for quite a while. (The Dutch artist is 71 years old). And like those antique artifacts, Escher's work is the object of a current surge of affection in the underground and on college campuses.

His graphics first began to sell in the Twenties, when his geometric interlocking designs appeared in the marketplace near Harlem (The Netherlands).

But this year alone — nearly half a century later — he's had a major show at the Phoenix Gallery near Berkeley. His

works have been featured in 1970 in such diverse publications as Saturday Review and Rolling Stone, which carried a significant evaluation of his work last spring.

He's even made the big-time: the pages of the Whole Earth catalog, the "insist" of in-publications. To cap it off, Hawthorn Books, Inc. has put 65,000 copies of The Graphic work of M. C. Escher (\$9.95) in print this year to meet the vigorous demand from students and art buffs. The book, first published in 1961 had sold an average of 10,000 copies annually until 1969 when the dykes of Escher's popularity first burst open.

In more erudite fashion than the students quoted above, Thomas Albright (in an article for Rolling Stone, February 21, 1970) describes Escher's work this way: "The main reason for the sudden run on Escher is the close parallel of his vision to the themes of contemporary

'psychedelic' art.

Escher's stocks in trade are the concepts of a perpetual metamorphosis of one form into another and of the infinite potential with which every image is charged, the fact that nothing is really as it seems and that everything is governed by higher laws of logic and mathematical laws that draw the universe and all its opposing elements together in a mysterious knowing harmony.

He visualized these themes more articulately and universally than any artist alive, and in a seemingly infinite variety of ways."

Congratulations Mr., Mrs. Fischer

Congratulations and best wishes to the campus newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, who were married on the evening of Oct. 24 in the Church of the Brethren.

Escher studied at the School of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Harlem in the Twenties. Since then, he has lived in Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, where he currently makes his home.

Fanny night coming soon

Watch out girls, here come those Fanny men! Yes, it's the annual event when the men of Fahnstock Hall band together, get their girls, and head for the nearest Bulldog football game.

This year, Fanny Night will be on Saturday, October 31, when McPherson College meets Bethany College at the McPherson College stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Fanny men will sit together at the game with their dates who will receive corsages to celebrate the evening.

Faculty will open homes

Following Saturday night's football game with Bethany College Swedes, members of the McPherson College faculty will open their homes to students in an informal open house.

Try your trick or treating at these homes for the best results: Dr. and Mrs. Wesley DeCoursey, 223 E. Euclid; Professor and Mrs. John Getman, 111 S. Lakeside; Professor and Mrs. Richard Neuberger, 740 E. Kansas, Apt. 10;

Professor and Mrs. Stan Price, 421 N. Carrie; Dr. and Mrs. Dayton Rothrock, 502 N. Charles; Professor and Mrs. Farouk Shalaby, 610 N. Elm.

Expand your Knowledge

Have you ever wanted to visit a foreign country? Maybe you have taken this opportunity or hope to travel abroad in the future. Gordon Allport says "no person knows his own culture who knows only his own culture."

Want to increase your education? Take the upcoming opportunity to get acquainted with the international students from all the ACCK schools at the International Convention to be held on campus Nov. 6-7.

This will be a time to sample international foods and to get acquainted with all the ACCK international students while eating, enjoying recreation or having a discussion. Plan to participate Nov. 6-7.

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 3

Since the Presidential election two years ago the phrase "silent majority" has been added to the language. It is said to mean that the will of the people cannot be measured by the decibel level of street demonstrations.

This election will determine the validity of this concept. It also will decide the direction which Congress moves in the next ten years. This is because state legislatures will use the new census figures to determine boundaries of congressional districts.

The newly elected legislators will also help determine whether state governments can find effective solutions to many of the problems which are of nationwide concern. The candidates, office holders, press, radio, and TV have done their best to clarify the issues. Now it is your turn.

There is really no excuse to be "silent" on Tuesday. Vote!

Industrial Press Service
November 2, 1970

Macalendar

Friday, Oct. 30 — Masquerade Dance - Open House, Dotzour Hall, 8 - 12 p.m.; Midterm.

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Football, Bethany College, here, 7:30 p.m.; Fanny Night; Faculty members open house following game.

Monday, Nov. 2 — Friday, Nov. 13 — Final enrollment for Interterm; pre-enrollment for spring term.

Thursday, Nov. 5 — Lions Club Travel film, Brown Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 7 — County Centennial Choir, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Football, Baker University, there, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8 — County Centennial Choir, Brown Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 — Last date to drop courses. Student Musical Recital, Brown Auditorium, 7 p.m.



We get letters KABAM asks your opinion

We get letters

Hoover says "success" self-evident

When the primary groups here at McPherson, dedicated to improving communication and inter-involvement among students, are attacked on both sides by their very members with accompanying accusations, their success (or lack of it) is obvious:
Stewart Mark Hoover

We of KABAM (Kansas Area Brethren Action Movement) deplore the fact that a special state grand jury has justified the killing of four students and wounding of nine others in the demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio last May, while indicting twenty-five students, non-students, and faculty members.

Is there a trend in our country toward repression? What do you think?

KABAM

Van Dyke studies development counseling

At the age of six, Dr. Paul Van Dyke had his first look at the United States. He was born of missionary parents in Japan and lived there until he was six when his home in the United States became a small town near San Antonio, Texas.

At a very early age, Dr. Van Dyke gave up his ambition to be president of the United States. As we now know, he has decided to try psychology

for his career.

After receiving his doctoral degree in psychology at the University of Texas, Dr. Van Dyke spent a year working at the State Mental Hospital in San Antonio and in 1968 worked as trainee at a veteran's hospital in Houston, Texas. This period of training involved work in clinical psychology, counseling and sensitivity training.

One of Dr. Van Dyke's major

interests is career development. He taught a graduate course on this subject before coming to McPherson. He is now working on a rather unique idea of using groups in career development. To date, little research has been done on this part of career development.

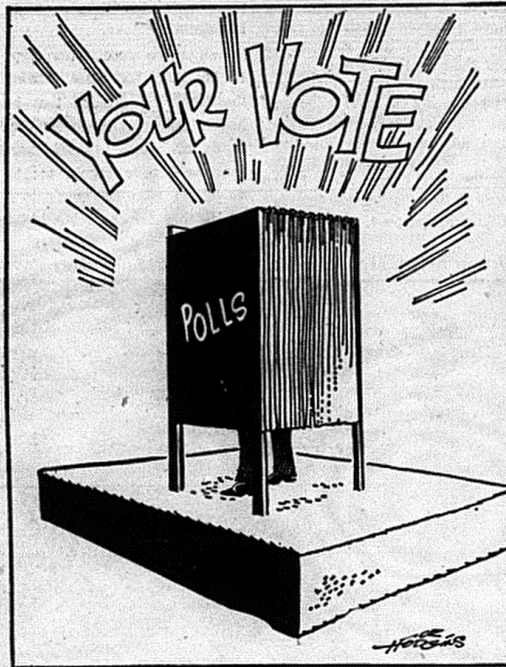
Another area of interest is counseling — helping normal people with problems of adjustment, career development and study skills. Last year Dr. Van Dyke worked for the Student Counseling Center of the University of Southwest Louisiana. He feels that working at a small liberal arts college like McPherson also gives him some counseling opportunities along with teaching.

His office in Beeghly is still in a state of disorder, but the one thing that stands out against the background of books is some healthy plant life. The plants are obviously well cared for. Dr. Van Dyke says that he "likes to see things grow."

Beyond the field of psychology, Dr. Van Dyke's interests have a wide range. He is an avid bird watcher. Classical music is one of his forms of enjoyment. He also likes family camping and picnicking with his wife; his daughter, age 6; and his son, age 4.

If time, scheduling and student interest would permit, Dr. Van Dyke has an interest in exploring the possibility of career development as some type of class. He would also like to get some study skills groups started.

AMERICA'S SOUNDING BOARD



THE SPECTATOR — Page 2
October 29, 1970

Letters to Gort

Dear Gort,

I am twenty years old and want to move off campus, but I have been unable to so far. I have applied to the dean of students, have brought letters from my parents, and even tried to bribe a doctor into saying that the food service food was bad for my health, but they just replied that if I couldn't eat the food I didn't have to.

I'm getting tired of trying, but my wife is getting impatient; what do I do?

Signed,

Hale, but horny

Dear Hale,

I discussed your problem with a member of the administration who thinks that the four hours allowed for visiting in the dorms per week are "sufficient for any personal discussion" you'll need to have with your mate.

Gort

P.S. If she's still not satisfied, the Wheat State's number is 241-4230.

Gort

Bloodmobile exceeds goal

by Rick DeBusk

People were all over. Nurses, student assistants and auxiliary workers were all working at a brisk pace. Almost every bed was filled.

The above lines aren't from a war movie, nor was it a description of an overcrowded hospital. This was what I saw while at the Red Cross bloodmobile on October 20. The place was the basement of the McPherson Church of the Brethren. The people on the beds were donating blood. They were students and faculty of McPherson College.

The bloodmobile was one of the most successful in the last few years. Many students and faculty helped in making the Red Cross effort so fruitful.

Coach Don Widrig was one of the biggest contributors to the Red Cross drive. After donating a pint himself, Widrig excused his classes so students could donate blood if they felt like it.

He also supported and encouraged others who were unsure about donating.

Coach Widrig said, "This was the best bloodmobile in the last few years." He added, "It could have been better."

At 2:30 p.m., the bloodmobile was closed. The Red Cross had wanted 85 pints. One hundred and seven students had made a donation of blood.

The Spectator

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Coyotes down Mac Bulldogs

McPherson's Bulldogs were toppled by the Wesleyan Coyotes 55 to 7 as they won their sixth game in a row of the season, Saturday, Oct. 24 at Salina.

This game in the Northern Division of the Kansas Conference was dominated by Wesleyan. The Bulldogs had a passing game, gaining the most yards in the air. They completed almost fifty percent of their throws.

Mac's touchdown was made on a 13-yard pass from Elwood Scott to Stew Skinner in the second quarter. Steve Layton added the extra point by kicking the point after touchdown.

The next game will be a home

game with Bethany on Sat., Oct. 30.

Game statistics:

	M	KWU
First downs	16	16
Net yards rushing	54	326
Net yards passing	216	81
Total offense yard.	270	407
Fesses attempted	41	16
Fesses completed	20	8
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Times punting	5	5
Average punt	29.8	36.2
Times penalized	5	12
Yards penalized	55	130
Fumbles lost	2	0
Mac — 7	—	7
KWU 20 21 7 7 — 55		

FHA girls hold conference here

The Future Homemakers of America, District G conference, was held on the McPherson College Campus on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Over 800 girls from seventeen schools were on the campus.

The group was entertained by the Hutchinson State Band and McPherson Mixed Ensemble. The afternoon featured a style show, sponsored by the McPherson Future Homemakers.

Champs out-pace Mac's able runners

Mac's cross country team, inexperienced in the eyes of Fort Hays, ran well, but were still out-paced by the Fort Hays National Champs.

Still undefeated in conference competition, our fine team this

season has dropped three first places to out of state schools. The stronger competition sought has been in preparation for the Cross Country Nationals which is to be held a month from now in Missouri.

This coming weekend they will go against some of the stronger teams in the conference at the Southwestern Invitational where they will defend their undefeated string of conference victories.

They will also have the opportunity to get revenge against Oklahoma Christian College, to whom they lost by one point at the Mac invitational earlier in the season.

Handball tournament competition begins Nov. 2

What is handball? Learn about it and see it played at the gym in the evenings.

Monday, Nov. 2 marks the beginning of the handball tournament competition with the school's best handball players battling for the top spot on the

handball ladder.

The best player on campus will receive a trophy. Trophies will be given for both singles and doubles competition.

Among the players will appear coaches, professors and some of our school's lettermen.

Neuberger to gain doctorate soon

by Sandy Blough

Arthur Neuberger, assistant professor in biology, is the newest addition to the biology department at McPherson. At present he is working on his Ph.D and should reach his goal next month.

For the past four years, Professor Neuberger has studied at Kansas University. Prior to that time he spent two years at Hutchinson Junior College and two years at the University of Oregon. Since he lost credits transferring from junior college to the University of Oregon, he came to McPherson for his senior year.

From McPherson, Professor Neuberger traveled to the University of Michigan for his first year of graduate work and then came to Kansas University for his final four years. He did his dissertation of "Behavior of Japanese Quail." His Ph.D will be in the field of zoology.

As of October 23, Professor Neuberger has been married for two years and two months. Both he and his wife are originally from Hutchinson. Mrs. Neuberger is a registered nurse

at McPherson County Hospital. She received her B.S.M. in nursing last year at Kansas University.

In the line of teaching, Professor Neuberger's philosophy is that teaching should be geared to the individual, and the course should be made as interesting as possible. He came to McPherson because it is a small college and he found it easier to teach on a small campus. It is also easier to make personal contacts and friends. His goal for himself is to become as efficient as possible in teaching.

Other interests of Professor Neuberger include sports and traveling. In particular, he likes football. He goes to as many games as possible and watches the game on TV in his spare time. He also likes to play volleyball with the other faculty when the opportunity arises.

He has traveled on vacations mainly in the West — Oregon, Washington, and California in particular.

Next month we hope to address Professor Neuberger as Dr. Neuberger. Best wishes.

Hunter, what about injured?

"Hey, Joe, you gonna get one this year?"

"Yeah, Sam, I got a new scope, a 3-13 power variable, great scope."

"Well, good luck this time, hope you make it."

Joe goes out early the next day and carefully picks a spot on a ridge where he can scan the whole valley. Suddenly he spots a buck in his scope, not too big a one, but a buck, it will be his first.

It's about 300 yards off, a pretty long shot, but Joe's a good shot. He sites in and

"Crack" the buck goes down; he's hit. He's up a gain and moving off. I'll get him says Joe to himself and takes off in the direction of the buck.

Walking swiftly along the trail to his deer, Joe spots a large buck, with a good trophy rack, and shoots him. The buck goes down and does not move. As he checks his kill, Joe becomes overjoyed at the size of his trophy.

Engrossed in his work of field dressing his deer and merrily dreaming of the beautiful trophy that he can hang above his fire-

place, Joe forgets about the first deer he shot.

On the other side of the hill, that deer is limping away from the scene on three legs, trailing blood and gore behind him. He will go until loss of blood or gangrene sets in to make him too weak to go on.

But until then, he will live in pain with a leg shot out from under him. Most likely, he will die hidden under some brush away from everyone and become carrion for the beasts of prey and the insects of the ground.

Back at the lodge, Joe tells the story of his "trophy buck." "Sam, what a hunt. Spotted this buck running at 300 yards and dropped him with one shot."

"What a man." (Sigh!)

Bud Dzikonski

Mac tennis coeds drop first match this season

Barton County Junior College from Great Bend defeated the coeds from McPherson College, 4-1, in a tennis match Friday, Oct. 23, on the local campus courts. McPherson's season record is now 4-1, and the final match was played Tuesday at Marymount College in Salina.

Individual scores are: Chris Keller, B, d Pam Burns, M, 6-3, 6-0; Shirley Sloan, B, d Sue Bozeman, M, 6-3, 7-5; Mona Gwsnner, B, d Pam Engel, M,

6-2, 7-5; Mary Skolaut, B, d Karen Woody, M, 6-1, 6-3; Beth Wilhide, M, d Judy Cate, B, 6-4, 6-2.

Team scores in doubles are: Keller-Sloan, B, d Burns-Bozeman, M, 6-0, 6-0; Gwsnner-Skolaut, B, d Engel-Woody, M, 6-3, 6-2.

Chris Keller of Barton County Junior College is ranked as the top tennis player in Kansas in the 18-year-old division.

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What is your favorite spook? Favorite fictional character? Favorite whimsical personality? No matter what age you are, dressing up or imitating someone is great fun. If you do like to masquerade, here is your chance.

The Dotzour Hall girls, with Ann Herbst, chairman, will be sponsoring an Open House — Masquerade Dance. It will be this Friday, Oct. 30, from 8-12 p.m. in Dotzour Hall. The music will consist of tape recordings. A small charge will be made for refreshments.

As this will be an Open

House, the girls on each floor have filled the walls and doors with festive decor. A point to remember — Open House means open dorm rules. Keep this in mind, but do have a good time.

What is important is that EVERYONE is welcome.

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Writer considers folly of pollsters

After I bet on the election of Truman in 1948, despite all the pollsters' predictions, I have followed with care the consistent errors of the leading pollsters and have been doubly disturbed because of the columnists' and editorial writers who obviously follow the polls in their own prophecies.

The latest polling decade was evidenced in the defeat of Harold Wilson and the Labor Party and it is now apparent that the landslide predicted for Wilson kept his followers at home. As a result, wherever pollsters pontificate the public will develop a healthy cynicism approaching disdain.

The above is a prelude to a few remarks on a poll handed to me by a client. I cannot vouch for this extensive poll. It may be a hoax, although I

so conclude only because no date was offered about the interviewers as to their age, sex, or political stance.

This poll is entitled "Just Who Are These So-Called Women Fighters for Freedom?" Out of nearly a hundred items presumably gathered from the Women's Lib group, I was bemused by a score or more of reported answers.

For example—
From broken homes came 42.3 per cent, 16 per cent from interfaith marriages, and 72 per cent of those answering with clarity preferred their fathers to their mothers while 87 per cent were either the only child in the home or if there was a sister, the interviewed subject declared she was the elder sister but disavowed any sibling rivalry.

In 62 per cent did the female

Lib have an elder brother, and over 72 per cent of the 62 per cent bore no affection for the brother.

They were of average height, including only 4 per cent taller and 16 per cent shorter than the female norm in our culture. Thirty-seven per cent, however, were bowlegged, even though obviously our women are overwhelmingly knockkneed as compared to our males.
Their dress showed taste and 71 per cent admitted they did not prefer males with long hair, which from the rear made them indistinguishable from females of the same courtship age group. Few preferred high-heel shoes and over 75 per cent preferred males who wore high heels rather than sandals.

The alleged sample preferred tidy males and over 53 per cent,

were, according to the interviewer, "neat" in dress and hair; About one half "detested" fake eyelashes or painted fingernails. Few gave to male beggars, but nearly three quarters of the sample gave with pleasure to a woman beggar even though they knew that the girl beggar was working as a team with a male beggar.

Over half were trying to enjoy either pipe or cigar smoking and less than 7 per cent of those who smoked cigarettes have discarded that habit, which 2 per cent of the group analogized thumbsucking.

A negligible percentum engaged in athletics other than dancing, which the poll coupled with "exercise and athletics." As to competitive sports, the overwhelming answer was either "undecided" or opposed to women as pole vaulters competing against men in the Olympics.

Coupled with these answers I find possibly contradictory the answers to: "Would you favor handicaps for women competing against men in high hurdle or the marathon races?" As to bicycles, nearly 70 per cent favored different bicycles for males than females, even while wearing the mini skirt.

As to cultural sexual segregation, 97 per cent wanted to go to McSorley's all male saloon, but only 13 per cent opposed the CBS television show entitled "For Women Only." But in the bus or subway nearly 60 per cent favored giving up their

seats to older men. Maybe I am wrong in finding it quite illogical that 78 per cent preferred male to female obstetricians.

There are so many more provocative questions and answers than I will write further, and I was puzzled by the answers as to the kind of jobs (in the sewers or ditch diggers) amendable to Lib women. Also, do they call up males for lunch and do they go Dutch treat only with wealthy men?

Let me know if these pollings, whether or not honorably compiled from a proper cross section, are of interest to my readers. I have plenty of additional answers that amused me in relation to sex and economic behavior.

All of this material interested me because I was actively involved in the campaign for Votes for Women following the Lucy Stone agitation and the debate in Switzerland, where many women think they will reduce their real influence if they have the vote.

Taken from —
"I Have A Concern"
By Morris L. Ernst,
Grassroots Editor, Sept.-
Oct. 1970

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
October 29, 1970

Camp-out: a learning experience

Singing songs ranging from the Pennsylvania mining towns to the Negro spirituals of the south, nineteen McPherson College students started an overnight camping trip and ended

up on the grounds of the Maxwell Game Preserve.

With only the bare essentials, a few cooking utensils, food, and two rolls of toilet paper, this group spent a rather event-

ful night with the help of their orientation group leaders, Al Brumbaugh and Jacqueline Troutman.

They slept on the ground in sleeping bags and woke the next morning in time to make it back for classes beginning at 7:30. The group ate in shifts and returned to school in shifts, some returning at 10 a.m.

Among those students making the trip were Sue Cook, Debbie Cochran, Dennis Carroll, Bob Heilman, Les Hazelwood, Marilyn Jarboe, Jane Juhnke, Wayne Burns, Dave Krall, Colleen Appel, Jim Ulrich, Frank Graybell, Susan Stewart, Brenda Welch, Jim Kessler, Amy Steele, Dennis Engbrecht, and their leaders.

In this age of technology, do you envy the machine?

Human thought can be duplicated by machines. Computers leave Einstein sitting at the corner waiting for the green light to get greener. Computers are the best thinkers. But, who said rational thought is the best part of existence.

If anybody did, he was probably a computer in disguise. I tell you that computers all over the world are just burning their circuits wishing they were people. Computers can't cry. They can't laugh. They can't play. They can't sing.

Have you ever seen a computer which has been assigned

four hours of mental work say "chuck it," listen to Feliciano music for an hour, and then play basketball. How the computers envy our bodies. An IBM 400 even offered to change identities with me once.

I told the 400 to take a walk before thinking that it could not possibly walk, poor thing. It would have cried if it could have.

The 400 said, "Man, referring to me, I would like to jump, run, and swing from trees."

I said, "I know exactly how you think, 400, but, it's tough bananas, because you are destined to sit there and eat electricity for the entire years of your usefulness while I'm living life and enjoying it."

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