

Tuition grant program benefits education

(Reprinted from The Wichita Eagle)

The 21 non-tax supported colleges of the Associated Independent Colleges of Kansas are going to be asking the 1971 Legislature for a program of tuition grants. It would benefit the state if the request were granted.

A tuition grant is a sum of money paid by the state toward a student's tuition at the college of his choice. The small schools that are not tax supported are limited by the relatively high tuition they must charge, since in many cases that is the only source of their financing.

Because it costs more to go to one of these schools, many of which excel in certain areas, some students who would prefer such a school to a larger and more impersonal state school are denied that choice. Tuition grants would make it possible for every Kansas stu-

dent to attend the school he preferred.

The Associated Independent Colleges are recommending that the state assistance go to students who are Kansas residents and who are admitted to a regionally-accredited non-tax supported college with a tuition of more than \$450 a year.

It further proposes that only those students who can prove financial need would get the state aid, and that amount paid would vary according to need. The top limit would be the tuition cost or \$1,000, whichever was smaller.

Every student would have to provide his own first \$450 of his expenses, which is about the average of state university tuition and fees. Probably such students also would have to get other work and loans to make it through school. Several states provide such tuition grants and consider them successful.

Such a program in Kansas would make it possible for the average student as well as those who are exceptionally gifted, to get a college education regardless of his family's circumstances. It will help to fill vacancies in the independent colleges, many of which are capable of educating more students annually than they do at present, and they will relieve the population burden at the state colleges and universities, which are less expensive to the student but cost the taxpayer between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a year for each student enrolled in one of them.

Perhaps most important of all, the tuition grant program would strengthen the Kansas higher education system for the benefit of the state's citizens present and future. Certainly it deserves the prompt and favorable consideration of the next Legislature.

Dean Goering at home in Mac

A native of McPherson, Milton Goering, dean of student affairs, came here from Bethel College where he worked as a counselor for two years. Goering had also spent his college days at Bethel.

Upon graduation from college, he traveled to Freeman, South Dakota, where both he and his wife had teaching positions. Following several years in the athletic department at Bethel, where he served as coach and athletic director until 1960, the family moved to Ohio.

Here, Dean Goering taught secondary school and first became interested in school counseling services.

He began training at Ohio State University for a future counseling career.

His desire to be near his home town brought him back to Kansas to serve as counselor at East High School in Wichita. He found his position at East High to be an exciting one — East High was the largest high school in Wichita and included the vocational school.

Pick up student directories now

Students who live off campus may pick up their student directories by presenting their I. D. card at the Registrar's Office.

When a National Defense Education Act Institute was offered at Kansas State, Dean Goering found his chance to train for counseling at a college level.

He had wanted to try counseling in a small college, but felt that he needed more training, therefore, he spent two years at Bethel and finally came back to his home town, McPherson.

He became acquainted with Dr. Galet Snell, former dean of student affairs, through ACCK and felt that Dr. Snell had developed a good program here. This increased his interest in McPherson College.

He considers McPherson to have fine facilities and an excellent staff. He also enjoys working with the student leaders that he has met here.

Dean Goering met his wife

Margy, at Bethel. She was studying there on an exchange program from a Mennonite college in Ohio.

Dean Goering and Margy have five children: Susan, who is in her first year at Kansas University; David, a sophomore in high school; Dean and Mark; twins who are in the fifth grade; Steven, a first-grader at Washington School.

In his spare time, you can find Goering busy at fixing up the family home on Marlin Street. He is a "do-it-yourselfer" and also maintains an interest in farming.

He is enjoying the chance to get re-acquainted with old friends he knew in McPherson and looking forward to making new acquaintances on the McPherson College Campus.

International Convention: get to know your neighbors

Don't miss the opportunity to increase your education and understanding of foreign lands by taking part in the International Convention which is to be held on campus Nov. 6-7.

McPherson College has invited all international students of AOCK to take part in this event which begins with registration at 4 p.m. in Friendship Hall. An International Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 5-6 p.m. giving students

an opportunity to sample different foods and get acquainted with the student guests.

The Special Union lounge will be the scene of special entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, followed by a get-acquainted time and recreation period with refreshments served in the SU basement.

The schedule for Saturday includes breakfast from 7:30-8:30 in the cafeteria. At 10 a.m. in the library audio-visual room

"Hymn of Praise" Choir's major piece

The McPherson County Centennial Choir makes its debut this weekend at the Centennial Church Choir Festival. A performance of many classical religious hymns is scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8, at 8 and 3 p.m., respectively.

Directing the 150 voice choir will be Dr. Paul Wohlgenuth of Tabor College. Dr. Wohlgenuth is a member of Tabor's music faculty and conducts the Tabor College Choir. He is also chairman of the Fine Arts Division there.

Also featured will be two high school groups: the Lindsborg High School Orchestra and the Moundridge High School Choir. Several local residents will be featured as soloists. They are: Lowell Byler, Hesston; and Marge Arnold, Linda Potts, Winona Godfrey and Valeta Krethbiel, all of McPherson.

Moundridge High School Choir will be under the supervision of Jona Balties. The Lindsborg Orchestra is directed by Alan Leaf.

Accompaniment will be played by Miss Janelle Morgan, Professor of piano, at McPherson College. Organ accompaniment will be done by Dr. Wol-

lace Dunn, professor of organ at Tabor College.

The two high school groups will build the program to the main musical piece; Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Following this will be ten stirring spiritual arrangements, finishing with "Ye Nations, Offer to the Lord."

The Centennial Choir is a unique group. Both Central and McPherson Colleges are represented in the group. Their inspired singing is sure to make the festival one to be remembered by the local residents for some time.

Stucky Recording Service, Newton, will record Hymn of Praise. Persons attending the concert will be provided with envelopes to order records at a total cost of 5 dollars. Other persons wishing to order records may do so by contacting the recording company. Orders will be accepted until Nov. 21, and few extras will be pressed, according to Homer Stucky of the recording service.

The records will take about five weeks to process and will be mailed directly to those who ordered them. Centennial plates and coins also will be available at the time of the concert.

Pop to rock marimba group

Janz Dutton and his Rosewood Rebellion, the electric new marimba group that plays thirty-nine different instruments and uses an electronic FASOR, will appear in Brown Auditorium on Nov. 14, 1970 at 8 p.m. as the second number in McPherson College's Cultural Series.

"We involve our audience with a wide range of evocative sounds and the dramatic light show provided by our FASOR," says Janz Dutton, leader of the Rosewood Rebellion.

According to Dutton, the FASOR (which stands for Frequency Activated Sonic Ocular Realizer) is a device that translates sounds into electric light signals.

The tones and subtle overtones of the group's instruments become intricately-dancing hues of color on the ten-by-thirty-foot translucent screen behind the group. The FASOR was designed and built for the Rosewood Rebellion by an engineer, a painter, and a sculptor.

The group's name is derived from two separate ideas. Rosewood denotes the fact that the keyboard of the marimba (Dutton's favorite instrument) is made of Central American Rosewood; and Rebellious signifies Dutton's rebellion against the misuses of the marimba.

"This versatile instrument can be warm and rich or bright and penetrating, depending on the way it is played," says Dutton. "We use it constantly as a solo instrument and as a backup instrument to give our group that full and distinctive marimba sound."

An appearance by the Rosewood Rebellion is a zip trip from pop to rock, and from bossa nova to Bach. The audience experiences a swirling splurge of evocative sounds, exploding vibrations, and weird, sometimes eerie flashes of colored lights that strike here in a bolt and there in an incandescent glow. The scene is exuberant and the mood is optimistic and bold.

Admission to this concert is by student ID card and is included in the convocation events.

Proposed

Editor's note: The following proposal for a new grading scale is being presented to you, as members of the McPherson College student body and faculty for the primary purpose of getting your general reactions. It is important to the future of this proposal to have student reaction.

A. It is proposed that the scale for marking achievement be changed to the following:

- A — Honors
- B — Highly Satisfactory
- C — Satisfactory
- U — Unsatisfactory

1. The present standards for determining marks of A, B, and C should be used. That is, students receiving a D or F in the present system would receive a U in the new system.

2. Students who receive a U in a course would be given the opportunity and would be encouraged to repeat the course so as to achieve at a satisfactory level.

a) Students would have opportunity to repeat the course as many as two times without academic penalty.

b) If a student fails to reach a satisfactory level in a course after two repetitions, U would be considered a final mark for the course.

c) To meet graduation requirements, a student would be allowed no more than ten (10) per cent unresolved marks of U in addition to courses satisfactorily completed to meet graduation requirements.

d) Students would be placed on academic probation, subject to dismissal from the college, if the per cent of unresolved marks of U is greater than:

Credit Hours Attempted	Per Cent of Total Hours Which Are Unresolved U	Approximate Hours of Unresolved U
0 - 15	35	5
16 - 30	30	9
31 - 45	25	11
46 - 60	20	12
61 - 90	15	13
91 -	10	12

e) Transfer of credits by students from other colleges would be evaluated as follows:

Grade of Credit to be Transferred	McPherson College Equivalent
A	A
B	B
C	C
D	U
F	U

B. The concept implied in this new system is that the college experience should lead to satisfactory level of achievement. The emphasis would be to bring each student in every course to at least a "C" level of attainment.

"D" is indicative of a student's failure to reach a satisfactory level of learning in a particular course. There probably still remains a need to record differing levels of achievement for those doing satisfactory work, thus the levels "A", "B", "C".

KABAM plans Activities

This coming week, November 8-13, is Americanism week, an annual affair in McPherson where various groups take part in sponsoring programs on the theme "I am proud to be an American."

This year McPherson College students at the initiative of KABAM have gotten permission to sponsor a World Brotherhood Day on Tuesday, Nov. 10. We will have several programs, all of which are open to the public.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

9:00 a.m. Flag raising.
12:00 noon Lunch at the Elks' Club, 1139 McKinley. It will cost \$1.25. Entertainment will be by the black quartet of McPherson College and folksinging by McPherson College students.

3:30 p.m. Two films at the Community Building, 122 East Marlin. One is on the Peace Corps and the other is a CBS

documentary on Brethren Volunteer Service. There will be folksinging between films.

5:30 p.m. Lowering of the flag.

7:00 p.m. Covered dish dinner at the American Legion Hall, 401 N. Main. Slater's will provide food for college students to take; bring your own table service. There will be a speech on peace and brotherhood after the dinner. If you are interested in attending this, please sign up in the Student Union so we'll know how much food to take.

We hope you will attend some or all of these programs and let the community know that we college students are interested in finding some positive solutions to the world's problems. All of them are free except the lunch.

Watch the McPherson Sentinel for further details.

Committees present proposals

Treasurer Quay Hayden reported a balance of \$318.63 in the Stuco Treasury.

Chairman Rita DeCoursey reported on the progress of the Constitution Revision Committee.

According to Rita, "The task is difficult. Many ideas have been expressed. We must decide whether to revise the present structure or develop a new concept such as a Community Council."

President Al Pitts informed the Council that we have again been asked to canvas the city collecting for the Heart Fund. A motion in favor of the project was passed.

Royce Kurtz was questioned on the newly proposed grading system now before the Academic Affairs Committee. Please read the proposal as printed in this Spectator and let your opinion be known to your Stuco representative. A motion to endorse the proposal was tabled until next week so that each representative can talk with the Student Body.

Lowell Monke, Metzler Hall president, brought the following proposed revisions in dorm visitation and the Mens' Handbook to Stuco for endorsement before taking them to the Student Life Committee for final approval:

1. Each dorm select the days for their visitation.
2. Guests required to sign in and out of the dorm but no room number required.
3. Doors may be closed but must remain unlocked. Some identification must be on the door.
4. Guests and/or host may be held responsible.
5. Pets allowed in dorms under these stipulations:
 - a. No threat of damage as determined by Resident Director
 - b. No complaints received by other residents.
6. Empty containers of any kind be allowed in rooms as decorations.

A motion for endorsement of these proposals was carried.

Quay Hayden was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the breakdown of the students' general fee and the priorities Stuco places on the money received.

Upon request, Stuco will evaluate the Homecoming activities and the structure of Social Committee at next week's meeting.

Stuco requested Manager Ron Naylor to open the Mac Shack for a trial period from November 1-8. The Coffeehouse will then close until Stuco evaluates the interest expressed and the financial situation at Wednesday's meeting.

It is hoped that the atmosphere and spirit of the Shack will be conveyed during this week and will encourage everyone to purchase securities in the Shack.

The Spectator

Vol. 55 Nov. 5, 1970 No. 8

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67468, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
One-year subscription in U.S.A. — \$2.50.
One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.25.
Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.
Editorial Staff:
Editor-in-chief Karen Guthals
Managing editor Debbie Strahn
Campus editor Colleen Paige
Photographer Dennis Goas
Faculty advisor Steve Beaver
Faculty advisor Anne Shalaby
Reporters:
Sue Cook Steve Brooks
Linda Broker Steve Beaver
Rick DeBusk Sandy Blough
Karen Woody Jane Juhnke
Jacqueline Trostman
Colleen Paige
Business Staff:
Business manager Quay Hayden
Circulation manager Alice Smith
Faculty advisor Emma Hofer

We get letters —

Kurtz designs dorm ruling

Although we feel that the dormitories should be allowed a great deal of leeway in how and what type of punishments they assign for different infractions of the rules, we also feel that certain types of punishments should not be allowed because they conflict with the basic ideals and purposes of the college.

One type of punishment that we believe fits in this category is that of requiring an individual to spend a certain amount of time confined to his room.

This is at best a de facto solitary confinement. It disregards a person's basic need for changes in his surroundings and his needs as a social creature. It also flagrantly violates the idea of McPherson as a community which encourages social interaction.

This does not rule out confine-

ment to the dormitory although we would urge the dorm councils to think creatively.

As punishments are simply to underscore the community's disapproval of certain actions, others may serve just as well. In the meantime we urge the student council to underscore the work Kline Hall has done in this area and prescribe this form as one not compatible with McPherson College's concern for the student.

We therefore suggest the following proposal for the action of student council:

No student shall be confined to a room as a form of punishment because the council views such an action as violating a person's rights and contrary to the best interests of McPherson College.

Royce Kurtz

We get letters —

Kedzuff retorts the machine description

In regard to the article entitled, "In the age of technology, do you envy the machine?" printed in the Oct. 19, issue of The Spectator.

I wonder who wrote this piece of garbage; obviously the author is ignorant of the possibilities of a computer!

A computer is a typical machine, very dumb (no IQ). It can not duplicate human thought (it can not think), they can not leave Einstein sitting at the corner waiting for the green light to get greener (I wonder what age the computer would be in without Einstein), and are not the best of thinkers (a computer does just what it is told to, no more, no less).

Computers do not burn their transistors, resistors, and capac-

itors wishing they were people (computers do not wish). Most computers do not cry, laugh, play, or sing; however, if a computer is justly equipped it may do these things as it is programmed to perform.

If the author thought he (or she) had a recent run in with a computer, he was wrong. A computer does not make mistakes; a data processor or programmer cause the errors that are so often blamed on the computer. For the future, PLEASE direct your statements justly.

To the author of, "In this age of technology, etc.," are you really living life and enjoying it?? Any questions?

John Kedzuff

Mac campus presents new quartet: RJVS Ensemble

One of the newest musical groups on campus this year is the Black Quartet, though they would rather be known as the RJVS Ensemble.

The forming and the organization of the group took place last spring under the direction of Donald R. Frederick, professor of music. Knowing their ability to sing from the work they have done in A Cappella Choir, Professor Frederick sug-

gested they try singing in a group together.

Member of the RJVS Ensemble are Ralph Dickerson, base, Denver, Colo.; John Hurley, tenor, Washington, D.C.; Sharon Lancaster, soprano, Washington, D.C.; Valerie Prince, alto, Oxon Hill, Md.; and with Larry Carey as their accompanist.

Mixing fun in with hard work, the RJVS Ensemble has progressed to a singing group worth seeing and hearing.

Swedes struggle for victory

Want exercise? volleyball for fun

Bill Knockles sat above the press box and watched his Bulldogs play shutout ball against Bethany's Swedes until 8:05 was left to play in the game and McPherson's offense gained over 400 yards in a well balanced game called by freshman Elwood Scott. But the Swedes rolled up 10 points in that remaining time to win, 10-9.

The Dogs outthrust the Swedes every step of the way. Freshman Elwood Scott threw 39 times with 19 completions for 170 yards in the aerial game. His passing was augmented by 238 yards rushing gained by the Bulldog backfield.

The teams looked even dur-

ing the first quarter. Both defenses hustled and McPherson stopped Bethany cold on a fumble recovery by Brad Wille. Neither team penetrated past the other's 30 yard line.

The second quarter was a replay of the first. But the Bulldogs were starting to click on some key plays. In the last few minutes, they got it together. Scott found receivers Burkholder, Skinner, and Smith for a total of 58 yards. Two plays later, running back Mike Hooker set up Steve Layton's 17-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the half.

The Bulldogs opened the third period with a short kickoff. Bethany missed another golden

scoring opportunity and the seasaw defensive battle started again and continued through the period.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Hooker slammed off tackle, used some fancy footwork, and outran a Swede safetyman for a 46 yard touchdown run. Layton's point after attempt was shot down by a high-reaching Swede lineman.

Finally, the Swedes broke the shutout with 8:05 left to play. Their first score was a 30-yard field goal by Randy Howell.

McPherson lost the ball on downs after being stalled at the 40. Bethany started their final drive from their 41 after the punt. The Swedes put together two consecutive first downs and moved the ball to McPherson's 19. Then Bethany's Steve Anschutz squeezed by two Bulldogs to tie the game 9-9 with 1:29 remaining.

Bethany's point after was good and proved to be their margin of victory.

The final kickoff return put the Bulldogs close to midfield. But, the drive stalled with the help of some unneeded penalties. Bethany got the ball with 19 seconds remaining and ran out the clock on a quarterback sneak.

It was a heartbreaking loss after what must have been one of the Bulldogs closest contests

since losing a close one to Bethel.

This Saturday, McPherson travels to play Baker College. Bus transportation is available at the nominal cost of \$3.25 for the 165 mile trip.

Women, want to exercise and have lots of fun doing it? Join in the volleyball intramurals sponsored by Women's Athletic Association, every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the gym. Teams of six will be chosen and the competition will consist of the best of two out of three games.

Do you believe this is a foreign land battle field?

The opposing forces lined up facing each other. Two young men in green uniforms raised the flag; our men stood at attention.

No sooner had the brief ceremony ceased than the men gave a blood-curdling war cry and moved toward the opposing forces across the field. The battle had begun. We watched from our safe distance...

It was a long, hard battle. One young man was carried to the edge of the field where he was safe from the action. But no one seemed to notice him. Their attention was rigidly fixed on the field, where action continued. No one seemed to miss the injured man.

One of the spectators near me yelled "Kill them, Kill them." And they tried.

Later, another one of our men

was injured. The same person who had cried "Kill them," now asked "What are they trying to do, kill him?" (meaning are they trying to kill our man) Another expressed a desire to see one of the opponents likewise wounded.

Somehow, I could not tell that either side was gaining — and yet they carried on. We continued to watch from our safe place.

A battle field in a far off land? ...no... Just another American football game.

Colleen Paige



Slater's punch does strange things at Halloween time.

Coeds finish season with 4-2 record, lose to Salina

McPherson College coeds were defeated 4 to 3 by Marymount College at Salina in the final tennis match of season for Mac. This Oct. 27 game gave the coeds their tennis season record of 4-2.

The individual results are: Erlinda Rejino, S, d. Pam Burns, M, 9-1; Sue Bozeman, M, d. Shiela Ribordz, S, 9-6; Pat Stauffer, M, d. Vickie Curran, S, 9-6; Karen Woody, M, d. Kristy Woodward, S, 9-3; Rita Smock, S, d. Jean Brindle, M, 9-1;

Rejino-Ribordy, S, d. Burns-Bozeman, M, 9-6; Curran-Woodward, S, d. Stauffer-Woody, M, 9-7.

The coeds have had a fine season and have been able representatives of the College.

For The Largest Selection of Gifts, Diamonds & Jewelry At Prices Students Can Afford - Visit

Remberger
JEWELERS

115 N. Main

ALTERATIONS
Any Type Mens and Ladies

JACK the TAILOR
114 East Euclid
By One-Hour Martinizing

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
November 5, 1970

Mobil

CoachHouse GAR WASH

Exterior Car Wash, Jet Spray Wax & Dry

East of Consolidated Motors

It's **E-Z** Checking Accounts For Faster And Safer Service

The Low-Cost — No Service Charge Account

The McPherson & Citizens State Bank

WELCOME STUDENTS

We Offer Complete Wheel Alignment and Brake Service

310 N. Main

HUTCHERSON'S SAFETY LANE

Chrysler • Plymouth Sales Expert Service On All Makes

MARSHALL - TURNER
523 W. Kansas

Student Accounts Welcome

HOME STATE BANK

19¢ HAMBURGERS
Rusty's DRIVE IN

Every Day

PEPSI SPECIAL 3:00-4:30 p.m.
ALL 15c Cold Drinks Only 10c Every Tuesday
15c Hamburgers
"We back the Bulldogs!"

KBC Special

With Student I.D. Card & This Coupon You Get Our Regular 95c Dinner For Only

75c

Carry-Out Only
Good Thur. & Fri.
Nov. 5 & 6

Kansas Broasted Chicken

Water skirmish entails whole campus

by Sandy Blough

The skirmish first began from a premeditated attack on Metzler Hall by the men of Bittering Hall, in the form of a "water fight." Prior to the attack a certain brave mainstay of Metz-

ler (none other than Ma Tuttle) dashed madly through the halls of Metzler pounding on the doors to "summon" her troops.

Alerting her troops, she urged them to prepare for battle and to grab the nearest wastebasket, fill it with water, and to

make sure most of the water got outside.

After a time, the activity in which these gentlemen participated involved a great amount of energy, so a treaty was formed between the two battling forces and together, they plot-

ted attacks on neighboring hamlets, Kline Hall, Fuhnestock Hall, and Dotzour Hall.

Meanwhile, a quiet audience had assembled in Kline Hall to observe.

While they were observing, it soon became apparent to them that these gentlemen weren't through. They realized this about the time Kline was attacked! I hear tell if the gentlemen had stayed longer they would have received a "wet" welcome.

So far, all Dotzour heard was noise and there was plenty of that! After Kline, Fuhnestock was attacked repeatedly by the unboundless forces of Bittering and Metzler.

The attack lasted for a short while as Fanny withstood several charges of their main gate.

The ingenious device they used to bolt their door was the broom handle. However, Fanny's halls were doused with water, although the men managed to retaliate upon the attackers' return.

These mighty men with indomitable energy then decided to turn their charm, water buckets and wastebaskets on Dotzour Hall. Dotzour had been somewhat alerted by the cries of "We want Dotzour," but many of the women were unable to retaliate.

For those of us in the mighty impregnable fort, we could do nothing but view the proceedings as the attack came after 11:00 p.m. There was a general run from 1st to 2nd to 3rd floor to avoid the water, but even on 3rd, there were several unexpected but delightful showers. Next time guys, use warm water!

Tetto offers solutions to College's problems

I have been at McPherson College three and a half years. During that time I have seen many problems arise and many proposals for change brought before the administration and/or student council.

I will be the first to admit that the college has liberalized its rules, both academically as well as socially. At the same time I would be the first to argue that if McPherson College wants to be a viable educational institution it still has a long way to go.

The McPherson College Solution was developed as a panacea for the problems of the college.

I am writing this article because as a McPherson College student I am concerned about the future direction of the college. When I first came to McPherson, I realized that the preference for the "status quo" was strong.

At that time, the McPherson College solution was to make believe that problems did not exist. There were over 800 students this freshman year. Later on as enrollment dropped it was admitted there were problems, but the desire for the "status quo" led to a McPherson College solution; the solution was the "old study the proposal and bury it" trick.

Much research has been done on the problems of McPherson College, but little if any action has been taken. The situation worsened as evidenced by the decline in students and finally last year an outside consultant was brought in.

McPherson College has tried

to maintain the status quo. The two solutions: 1. making believe the problem does not exist; and 2. study the proposal and bury it, has been used by all organizations whose desire is to maintain the status quo and are unique at McPherson.

What then is the McPherson College solution? As I view the situation, the present solution to the college's ills is "better selection."

The first area in which the better selection solution is under consideration is the area of admissions. By recruiting more conservative students and faculty and weeding out the liberal element or trouble makers many of the college's problems are solved.

The second area in which the better selection solution is being considered is in the Personal Encounter and Growth Seminar. To alleviate the problems encountered this year, it has been suggested that the group leaders be chosen more carefully.

Third, in order to prevent future embarrassment to the college it has been suggested that better selection of students for Who's Who next year will result in none of the students rejecting the honor.

I could go on but I hope you already see my point. "Better selection" is a solution that works. I'm afraid it works too well. I can envision a McPherson College without problems, without conflict.

A McPherson College where no student smokes, drinks or has pre-marital sex. A McPherson College where the students support all school functions, be

they football games or pajama parades, and worst of all, a McPherson College where there is one moral code, one way of thinking, one church, and one set of absolute truths.

I think that "better selection" will lead to better student, faculty, and administration relations. I believe that it will result in better school spirit.

I believe that "better selection" will result in a college where neither the academic or social standards are challenged, but I'm afraid that the new positive spirit of McPherson College students, the end of the gripes, and the beginnings of cooperation among students (as brought about by "better selection") spell death for the institution.

No, it won't be the traditional type of death — McPherson College will not cease to be — it will simply cease to be viable. There is a world outside the confines of McPherson; and the world is alive, ever changing, ever growing. To deny change whether in ideas or values is to deny life.

Frank Tetto

Nov. 6, 7, & 8
'Kelly's Heroes'
and
'The Impossible Years'

SPIRAL THEATRE

SID BACON MOTOR CO. INC.

Dodge — Cars and Trucks

American Motors

Swinger—Super Bee—Charger—Demon

Challenger—AMX—Javelin—Gremlin

109 S. Maple

241-0371

Peoples
STATE BANK
McPHERSON, | KANSAS 67460
CONVENIENT
BANKING
(and borrowing)

on the corner of Main and Kansas

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
November 5, 1970

RECORDS

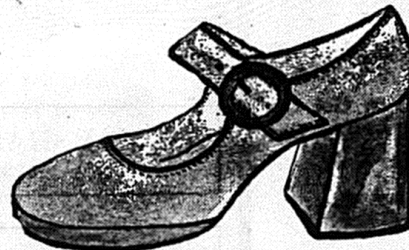
- (1) I'll Be There
- (2) Lola
- (3) (I Know) I'm Losing You
- (4) We've Only Just Begun
- (5) Holy Man
- (6) Indiana Wants Me
- (7) See Me, Feel Me
- (8) Fire And Rain
- (9) Gypsy Woman
- (10) It Don't Matter To Me

CRABB'S
Music Dept.

HAWLEY
HARDWARE
219 N. MAIN

For The Best In
Dry Cleaning
Alterations &
Repairs
BADER
CLEANERS
118 E. Kansas

with love... *Sbicca*



McNichols
SHOES
McPHERSON'S FINEST SHOE STORE!