

# Challenges students

A widely misunderstood but unique field of study offered at McPherson is Home Economics. Involvement by the student is stressed in many different areas, not simply cooking and sewing, as is so often believed.

During a Family Health class the girls delve into the areas of health so important to contemporary society. Whether the subject is ecology, the effects of the "new morality" on the health of young people, drugs and alcohol, smoking and lung cancer or the pre-natal care of the mother, the impression is the same — the students are involved.

"If one thing has been stressed, it's independence for the student, with the teacher as a maturing force and guide," explains Mrs. Glenn the Home Economics teacher.

An informal atmosphere was felt by the girls in Design and Costume Design. In this class the girls researched and discussed a wide variety of mediums and used them to discover their own designs.

During Interterm the department sponsored five different varieties of independent studies carried out all over the United

States by girls who initiated the plan for their project.

Mary Hoover went home to the San Francisco Bay Area and explored the field of International Foods.

Candi Loper traveled to the state of Washington to live in and study the living styles on a large university campus.

Nancy Applegate and Nancy Moffitt spent time on a Navajo Reservation following a Home Ec teacher in a bilingual situation exploring the native arts of the Navajos.

Gail Winekar took a new look at the Dutch country in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She worked with an extension agent in the area for personal contacts to study the Dutch Arts and Crafts.

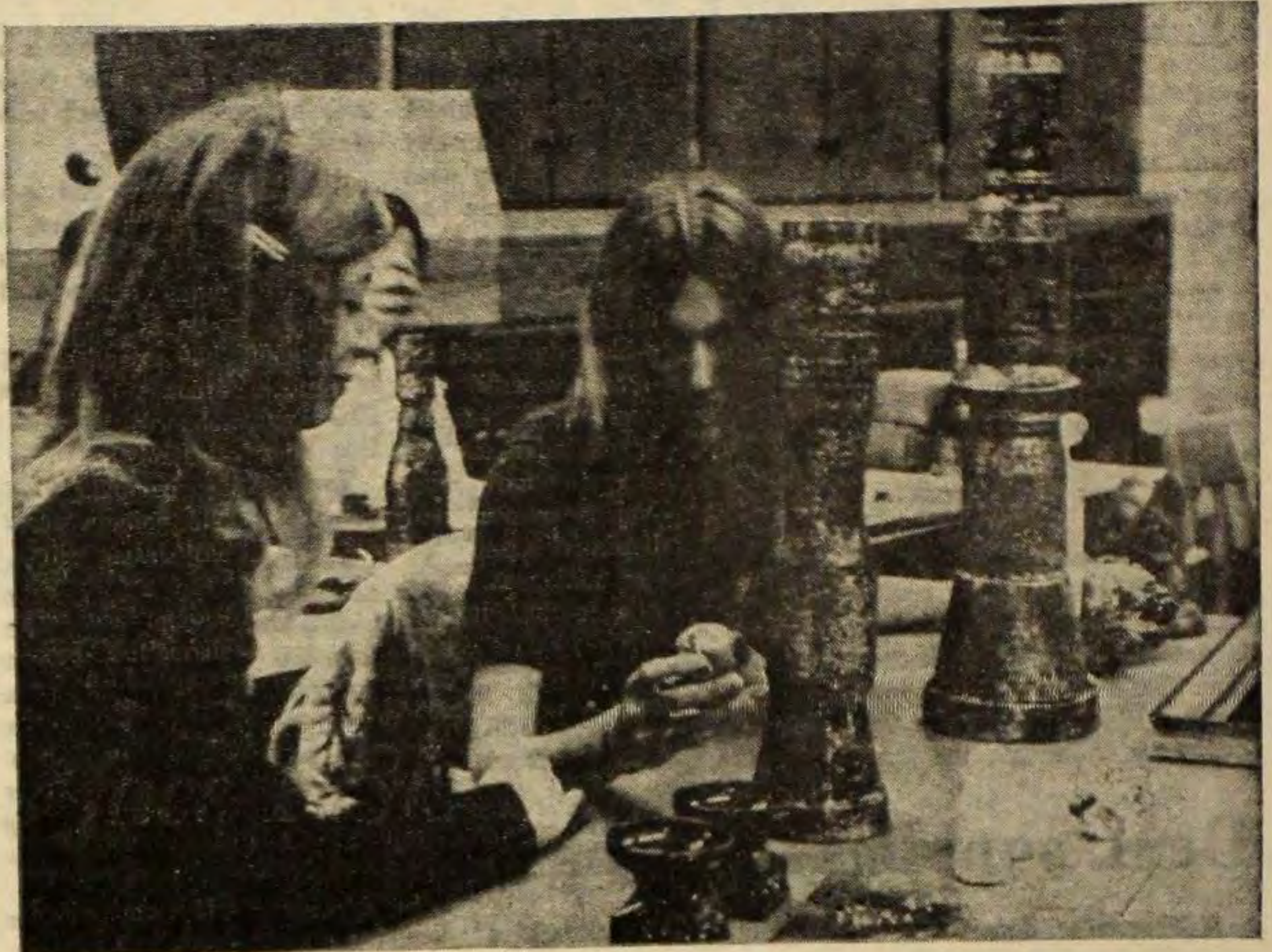
Because of her broad background in many fields, the girl in Home Economics can accept the challenge of Home Economics. She will be able to show the woman in the ghetto how to utilize junk in creating beauty; how to make a child happy by stitching a design on bur-lap; or keep a teenager busy using a ball of twine to make a beautiful piece of lace.

# THE SPECTATOR

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Sonja Nelson and Diane Helmuth discuss their Home Ec Interterm projects.

## Group studies sea life

Among the 31 students studying ecology and marine biology on the coast of Oregon during interterm were four McPherson students.

Cindy Fraley, Dennis Schrock, Mark Byerly, Gary Best, and other students from ACCK colleges were housed at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology. The Institute provided the laboratories used in identifying organisms as part of the course work, under the supervision of several professors who accompanied them, including Dr. Burkholder.

Whenever there was a low tide, the students trudged out in hip boots along one of five areas of the coast to collect organisms for study. Over a three week period, the number of organisms identified by each student ranged from about 150 to 200.

From the sandy beach to the mud flats, rocky coast, and bay regions, the group collected a variety of specimens both common and rare. Of special interest to the students were snails marked with colored dots. They had been marked by scientists studying their migratory habits.

The students worked on weekends as well as weekdays in the labs and writing reports. Said Cindy Fraley, "We spent practically all day everyday working and should have gotten more than 4 hours of credit,

but I learned a lot more than in any of my other classes and had fun doing it."

However time out was called for such activities as sea lion watching and dips in the Pacific Ocean.

## Tuition bill can help enrollment

Are students concerned about the declining enrollment here at Mac? Yes, many students and administration as well are concerned. That is why they are interested in the tuition grant bill brought before the state legislature last year and being considered for Governor Robert Docking's legislative proposal for 1972.

To give an idea of why enrollments are going down, here are some figures. Student tuitions in Kansas independent colleges cover 65 to 90 per cent of the cost of education. Students in public colleges and universities pay 25 per cent of educational cost. Because of rising operating costs, tuitions have increased at independent colleges causing a decline in enrollments.

Many students have asked, "How will this bill effect me?" If a student is a resident of Kansas and attends a private

college in Kansas it may have quite an effect on him or her.

The proposed tuition grant bills would have sort of a domino effect. It would minimize the cost factor for a student wishing to attend a private college, encouraging more students

to enroll. With an increased enrollment the school would have more money coming in thereby lessening the individual cost burden per student. This would bring the cost factor down for all students causing an additional increase in enrollments.

in February 9, voted on at the door, and the queen will be crowned during the dance.

Bikales - Weinburg, a band from KU, which played at the

Queen candidates will be nomi-

ated February 9, voted on at the door, and the queen will be crowned during the dance.

Christmas dance, will provide the music for the evening. The cost for the evening is only \$1.25 per couple and \$1 for singles. Women's Council, which is sponsoring the dance, asks that there be no flowers.

Dress for the evening has been classified as "Your Sunday Best," so grab your sweetheart, someone you kinda like, a friend, a good enemy, or ANY-ONE and attend!

## Around Campus

ACCK students are invited to attend a librarianship meeting next Thursday on Bethany Campus.

Sponsored by the Librarian's Committee of ACCK, the meeting will give interested students general information about library science. Career opportunities and graduate programs will also be discussed.

Interested students may pre-register with Miss Harris at Miller Library.

The CLEP test will be given on Saturday morning, Feb. 12, 8 a.m. Anyone desiring to student teach next year should take the test at this time. Sign-up sheets are available on the bulletin outside of Mohler 111 or by contacting Dr. Rothrock for additional details.

All Seniors are invited to attend the sixth Annual Career Day, next Thursday at Bethany.

An ACCK event, Career Day is held to provide seniors with job information and interviews.

Representatives from industries, graduate schools, departments of government and superintendents of many public school districts have been invited to participate.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m.

## Looks at new faces

Fifty new students from a variety of backgrounds and geographic locations have enrolled for second semester on the McPherson campus. Among a sampling of these are Lana Rhodes, a freshman from Scottsdale, Ariz., Ruth Ann Rowland, a native of Hagerstown, Md., Bill Reece, an Ottawa University transfer and Monte West who hails from Vicksburg, Mich.

Lana graduated from high school only in time to pack and leave for McPherson, and rode to Kansas with her parents. While driving across the treeless plains, she began to have doubts about her decision to come, however, Lana affirms that McPherson is a pretty town and that she feels welcomed by the students.

Ruth Ann Rowland, has recently completed two years in Brethren Volunteer Service and is enrolled as a freshman majoring in music education.

Her experiences in BVS range from working with inner-city youth in St. Charles, Ill. to teaching small children in a day center in Phoenix, Ariz. Ruth Ann chose McPherson because of its small size, its Brethren affiliation and mid-western location.

Bill Reece is a P.E. major who wants to coach. Ironically, Bill got his wrist broken while playing football for Ottawa against McPherson last fall.

Bill plans to run track and play football as a running back. An out-of-doors lover, Bill enjoys breaking horses as a hobby.

While serving in the U.S. Army, Monte West was a part of the United Nations Command Honor Guard in Seoul, Korea.

Monte is a transfer student from Bethel College, South Bend, Ind., where he was active in student government and athletics.

## Macalendar

Friday, Feb. 11 — Last day for course changes. Children's Theater, Br. Aud. 4 p.m. Basketball vs. KWU, Roundhouse, 7:30.

Saturday, Feb. 12 — German film, Br. Aud. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Valentines Day

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Basketball vs. Southwestern, there, 7:30. ACCK Career Day, Bethany.



# Mac labeled as racist institution

Dear Editor:

This school is a racist institution. Black students are discriminated against throughout it. Two examples of this are found in the admissions and financial aid departments, which are long-standing sore spots for Black students.

Blacks are not made aware of the federal and state aid available to minority students. There are some foundation funds available which are not being used. Why? There are funds available just for being black which are not being used.

All ACCK schools, especially MAC, get so much money a year for either a Black studies program or for Black speakers, which the few Blacks on campus should be able to pick through their own screening.

The Black Student Union, a total of seven females and 17 males, is not able to operate on dues alone. Other colleges in America have set aside more than \$500 a year operation funds for the Black students on their campuses. After all, the school

gets so much money from the Government a year for keeping so many **DARK FACES** on campus. It's funny; I've been here for four years, (might be five if I don't get put out), and the enrollment of Black students never gets above 25 or below 20. Where is the money going?

Black students are discriminated against in recruitment procedures. Black and minority students here are the only ones recruiting Black students and this is liable to stop. We have no reason to bring Black students to this school or even mention it to them if they are not going to be treated right.

The admissions office and faculty have used biased rating methods to evaluate Black students for entrance to this school, and in grading us in classes. If I don't play ball, run track, or kiss boots, what good am I?

**PEOPLE, JUST BECAUSE I'M BLACK DOESN'T MEAN I CAN'T DIG ON EDUCATION.**

There aren't any Black (not

Tom) professors on the McPherson campus either. If there was one, and he was treated with the same respect as the Black students, he wouldn't be here long.

Black professors should teach me Black Studies. A white man can't tell me what kind of life I've lead; he can't teach me a history he does not believe ever happened; he can't understand my problems.

Black people have had to understand whites to survive, but whites have not had to understand Blacks because the whites are in the majority.

I would like to ask a couple of questions, which I would like to see clearly answered in this paper.

**To Milt Goering:** What happened to the Black House issue?

**To Jess Cooper:** Token loans are fine, but there are more people black and white who need financial aid in school. Would you please put up somewhere, in clear sight, the aids, loans and grants available to all students and dates that applications are due? Also, who got the Martin Luther King Scholarship for the last two years?

R. T. Dickerson

# Activist's work Benefits Mac

This school needs more Pitts.

Al Pitts, former Student Body President, Community Council representative, United Front Member; the list of Al's activities is long and impressive, but most impressive throughout his service has been his **DEDICATION**.

Under Al, Student Council dealt with the Students Bill of Rights, getting students on Administrative Committees, the formation of Community Council, organizing a new Judiciary Committee and the Smoking Issue, among others.

Many of these issues produced conflicts, but whenever there was a battle concerning the rights of the student's or the welfare of this institution, Pitts was seldom far from the struggle.

Al has been a thorn in the side of everyone in the administration, faculty, and student body who has viewed this campus with complacency and apathy, because regardless of his political beliefs, his political action has helped change and mold this campus, and with his graduation, a void it left that dedicated students must fill to make this college succeed.

I have heard it said, "What we need is fewer politicians, and more statesmen."; Albert Pitts has definitely been a statesman and in a forest of politicians he will be missed.

## Dept. supplies information

McPherson's department of development is busy supplying information about the happenings at McPherson College. Mr. G. J. Holman, the director of development and Mr. Paul Wagoner, the director of alumni and church relations, are in the midst of scheduling and presenting a series of meetings with McPherson College alumni and Brethren churches throughout the nation.

Besides providing a channel of communication, meetings of this sort are held to increase finance, and enrollment,

strengthen relationships between the college and the Church of the Brethren and provide an opportunity for old McPherson classmates to get together. The meetings also help build up to the Telethon in the spring.

The Department of Development initiates an annual Telethon in order to increase financial contributions to the college. Several telephone centers are set up in the Los Angeles, Denver, Des Moines, and Chicago areas where alumni call other alumni for a financial pledge to McPherson College.

## State requires more hours

Those students pursuing a teaching credential at McPherson College will need more general education courses than the new Educational Plan calls for to meet state teaching requirements. The new Personalized Laboratory program for the Education Department has been submitted to the State Department of Education for their approval.

The Committee for Program Approval for the State accepted the professional education requirements as outlined in the new education program. They rejected at this time any change in the general education requirements for a state teaching certificate.

This decision means that students who are interested in teaching will need 12 hours in each of the following areas: a oral and written communica-

tions, literature and foreign languages; b. the natural sciences and mathematics; c. history and the social and behavioral sciences. In addition the future teacher will need 14 hours of electives in the above three areas and religion, philosophy, literature and art and music history and appreciation. This makes a total of 50 hours of general education which most students will have anyway.

McPherson College's new education program arranges these requirements in a slightly different manner. Students will need to check with their advisers and with their own enrollment booklet to see if they meet these requirements if they are interested in teaching. This program only applies to those students who are completing their teacher education program at McPherson.

# Students dissect hospital

by Dianne Grone

Directors of the Halstead Museum and Directors of Halstead's Hospital and Clinic worked with Dr. Burkholder to coordinate the time for an interterm project in hospital observation for three ACCK students.

Karen Lichty, and I of McPherson College, and Randal Corfman of Kansas Wesleyan, participated in four weeks of observations, films, programs, meetings, and visits to places associated with public health.

There are a lot of areas in a hospital and clinic to observe if one has the time and interest. A person can spend a morning with a radiologist, bacteriologist, pathologist, pharmacist, medical team in surgery, psychiatric social worker, occupational therapist, nurse, cytologist, dietician, physical therapist, inhalation therapist, medical records librarian, anesthetist, or in nuclear medicine.

The course was designed for students who indicated an interest in the field of medicine, but wanted to see what goes on in various laboratories and departments of a hospital before making a final decision.

The three of us commuted to Halstead and spent most of the day being shadows of 'specialists,' reading journals in the

medical library as the source of our research papers, and in keeping daily journals of activities and reactions.

Each morning we were separately taken to a different member of the hospital staff to get the feel of his job and ask questions about his work, such as how to run blood tests, what are IVP's, what do cancer cells look like, what treatments does a physical therapist use, and why did you choose this type of work?

We got first hand information about the attractive and unattractive aspects of each career, as well as the atmosphere that accompanies each.

The only hospital affair we weren't allowed to observe was actual psychiatrist-patient consultations, however, much time was spent on the psychiatric floor and in meetings with the psychiatric team.

While on the psychiatric floor, we observed a depressed patient receiving electric shock and were informed of the reasons for this treatment by Dr. Morton, the head psychiatrist at Halstead who allowed us to sit in on the daily meetings in which the psychiatric patients were discussed and information concerning each individual patient's progress and treatment was shared with the entire

team. All of us spent mornings in surgery dressed in surgical gowns and masks. We were permitted to stand almost over the doctor's shoulder and view anything from gall bladder operations to surgery on cancer patients. This was an experience we really appreciated because if a person is going to get sick in the operating room, it is best to find out before getting the education needed to be a doctor or surgical nurse.

Following a doctor on rounds, attending lectures for the nursing staff, visiting the Public Health Service, going through Halstead's Health Museum, talking with a psychologist, and visiting a nursing home were other experiences which contributed to making the course effective.

We all felt that our interterm course was invaluable in helping us make some decisions and I personally hope more students can work on comparable projects through a college program.

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# Pitts' dedication leaves mark on Mac

by Bob Hamrick

McPherson College will lose somewhat of a tradition this week.

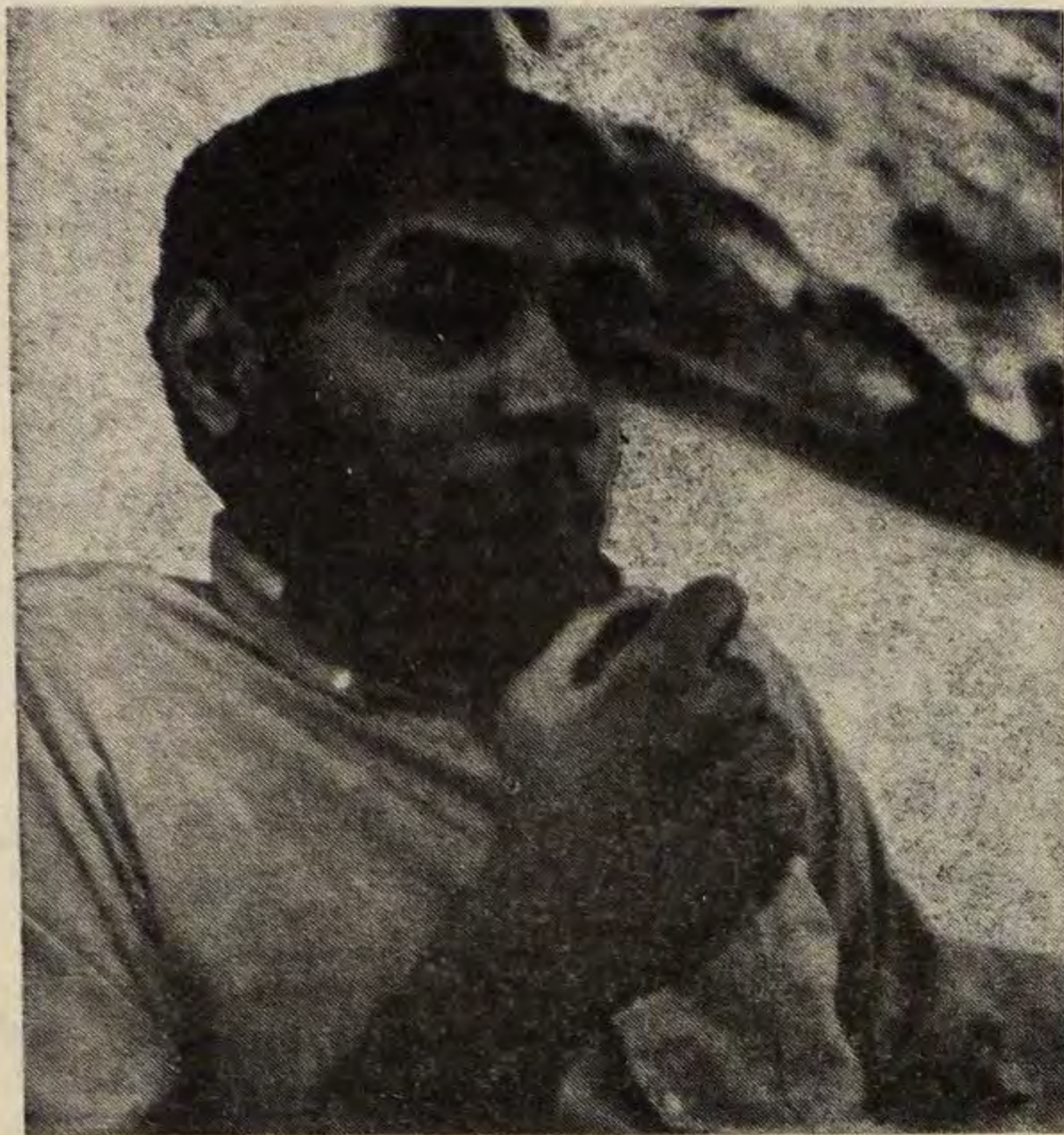
After having graduated from Mac, Al Pitts will be "going home" to Baltimore.

Pitts has become a common sight even for freshmen on campus. Characterized by a stocking cap, Charlie Brown shoes, and the ever-present pipe, Pitts hardly fits the stereotype image of an activist. Yet after a few minutes conversation with Pitts, one realizes he certainly is an activist.

Pitts arrived at McPherson in 1968 having transferred from the University of Maryland.

During his four years at McPherson, Pitts has helped initiate many changes. He served on Community Council, Administrative Committee, the Governance Committee, and as last year's Student Council President.

He recalls that his high point, if there was one specific incident, was the passage of the Student Bill of Rights which gave the students written rights.



Al Pitts ponders his four years at Mac.

## libraries attract national survey Mac gives blood

The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas (ACCK) have been selected to participate in a national survey of libraries which is being conducted by the System Development Corporation of Santa Monica, California, according to Dr. Howard W. Johnston, Executive Director of ACCK.

The purpose of the study is to learn more about the library arrangements which have been developed by colleges who have entered into cooperative arrangements, or consortia, such as the ACCK. The study is being done for the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Johnston said upon learning of the selection of ACCK, "We are pleased that our Association is receiving national attention from groups interested in studying the consortium movement. We are especially proud of our library cooperation through which a student can borrow a book in the library of one of the other five colleges and usually obtain it within twenty-four hours through the use of the Courier service which daily visits all six campuses."

—Willing students and staff lined up Tuesday and volunteered 95 pints of blood at the Church of the Brethren.

McPherson's quota was 85 pints and by last Monday night, 84 people had signed up to donate.

All donors were encouraged to stay for a hot meal prepared by the Home Ec department, so that in case of any negative effects the person could receive prompt medical attention, but, everyone survived.

## My Neighbors



"Looking to the future, reviewing the past or deploring the present, dear."

## Cafeteria

### Wants happy eaters

"We aim to please," remarked Keith Starry, student manager of the cafeteria, at the food committee meeting held last Monday. The twelve other persons attending the meeting were encouraged to voice their complaints, suggestions and questions about the food service.

Anyone who is interested can attend food committee meetings where suggestions about the food service can be proposed and discussed. The managers of the cafeteria invite students to come see them if they are dissatisfied with the service. The next food committee meeting will be held on February 21, and it is hoped that many people will use this opportunity to express their opinion on the food service.

"It will probably take another week to get the food service working efficiently," Bill LeCour, food service manager, told those at the meeting. "There is an adjustment that has to be made from inter-term."

Fahnestock Hall presented a list of six suggestions to the

The key to changing McPherson, according to Pitts, is through student involvement. In reflecting on his stay at Mac, Pitts explains, "When I first came here, there were only a few people interested in improving the school. These few were called rebels and radicals. People thought our purpose was to bring down the school. But people who are out to destroy don't work through the system as we did. We only had the college's best interest at heart."

Does Pitts consider his actions radical?

"No, not when you compare them with what has happened on other campuses, such as violent disturbances, student takeovers, and the like. We didn't do that. In fact, we discouraged that type of action. We worked within the system. People still don't understand. What we were trying to do was give the college a kick into the twentieth century."

Pitts regrets the recent trend of non-involvement on the part of students this year. He spe-

culated that this is due to the opinion that "too much" happened last year.

One of McPherson's major problems is to be found in its history, Pitts thinks. "This college has always been made up of a majority of kids from the Midwest rural areas. They haven't learned to accept the different life style that appeared as they started recruiting students from the East and West coast who have different value systems. They haven't yet learned to deal with flexibility in life style. This brings about conflict."

Pitts believes that McPherson College does have a future. "This college will never close," he predicts. "It will just come down to what kind of kids will be here. There's so much exciting potential at Mac. It could be the college everyone is looking for. The philosophy of the college needs to be changed to a people-oriented philosophy."

Pitts disagrees with President J. Jack Melhorn's statement that the college needs a fund-raiser; "That only makes the college mercenary."

With so much activism and challenge of policy, it might be easy to be bitter towards McPherson College, but this is not the case with Al Pitts.

"Sometimes I regret coming here, but I look at the whole thing as a growing experience. I'll miss this college, especially the kids."

Pitts pointed out that activism can be rough at times and people involved are often required to give up personal time for the school. But he adds quickly, "If you can change something, it's worth it."

## Club to head for Colorado

With their destination Denver, members of the Industrial Arts Club will leave Feb. 24 for a three day field trip. While in Denver they plan to tour the Coors Brewery, Gates Rubber Company and the U.S. Mint.

The trip will focus on observation of materials and processes in various industries. Some free time is scheduled to allow the travelers a chance to ski.

The trip is open only to I.A. members and will cost \$25. The last day to sign up is Feb. 24.

Dr. Alvin Willems, professor of Industrial Arts, will accompany the group.

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# Bulldogs fight valiantly

by Preston Ward

The Bulldogs' first basketball game of 1972 resulted in victory over their arch rivals from the north, the Bethany College Swedes by a score of 80-77.

Top scorer was sophomore forward Dennis Cotton who netted 29 points.

The game was close until the last four seconds when Cotton hit three free throws to give Mac the victory.

The second game was versus Kansas Wesleyan University and again the game resulted

in victory for McPherson. Behind the strong consistent shooting were five men who mustered in double figures. Led by Russell Clifton with 21, Jeff Frey with 20, Don Cameron 17, Dennis Cotton 15 and Roger Trimmell 11, which brought the final score to 93-83.

The next game pitted the Bulldogs against the Southwestern Moundbuilders, whom they had beaten earlier in the season. The Bulldogs were just cold that night and went down in defeat 94-74.

The following week's game was against Friends at the Roundhouse. As the buzzer ended first half action, the score was 34-33 in favor of Friends. With the beginning of the second half, things changed as Friends came out running and gunning and out paced the Dogs 94-74.

The fifth game was against Bethel College and McPherson

played well and came out with a 102-100 victory. This was clearly the strongest game of the season.

The game was won on a final second tip - in by Roger Trimmell. Top scorer was Don Cameron with 33 points. Trimmell had 19 and Frey 16 followed by Clifton with 13.

The next game was against Tabor. Plagued by a multitude of turn-overs, the Bulldogs met with their third defeat. The score, 79-69 had Cameron with 19, and Trimmell 18 to lead the scoring.

The latest game ended in heartbreaking defeat by a close score of 90-89. After overcoming a 23 point deficit, McPherson lacked by one point of the victory. Sterling, hot on the free throw line, won on stronger strategy. Roger Trimmell lead scoring with 28 points, followed by Russell Clifton with 24.



As the opposition watches helplessly, Mac's Russell Clifton nets two more points for the Bulldogs.

## B Ball utilizes leisure time

by Ralph Mims

Some of the men around campus have been over at the gym every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night between 7 and 9 p.m. This has been going on for several weeks and according to Coach Art Ray, it will continue to happen until March 15th.

What are they doing? They have organized intramural basketball. Last December Coach Ray and Intramural Assistant Hector Morales set up a double round robin series of basketball games to give the men something to do with their spare time.

Eight teams are participating in the tournament with each team playing every other team twice. With seven games played thus far, the Black Student Union, led by Mike Hooker, is in front of the pack.

Thus far they are 6-0 for the season and have to play one more game to complete. According to Hooker no team has come within fifteen points of them and he doesn't think that anyone will.

Holding down second place is the College Courts with a 6-1 record, losing only to the B.S.U. Other teams in the league are: Big O's, Lightners, Bittinger, Hamiltons, Fanny, and the Rebels.

Another game was played on February 7 to match the B.S.U. against Lightner at 7 p.m. and Hamiltons against the Rebels at 8.

## Girls face KSU Sat.

With the season half over McPherson's women's basketball team will tip - off the second round Saturday against Kansas State University.

After an easy victory over Kansas Wesleyan 56-15 in their opening game, McPherson faced defeat against Kansas State 31-57. Rebounding to triumph, Mac edged Tabor 33-31 and Bethany 41-40.

The starting line-up includes Laura Sundahl, Leanna Povilaitis, Pam Dziekonski, Doris Edmonds, and Jan Foley. Other team members are Nancy Beavers, Anita Koehn, and Jan Renshaw.

Laura Sundahl has been the principal figure in scoring. She

averages twenty points per game.

McPherson is in league competition with Kansas Wesleyan, Tabor, and Sterling. The top two teams from each league will compete for the state championship March 3 and 4.

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