

Spring brings musical picnic

If next Thursday a silence seems to pervade the campus towards evening, start walking down toward the Lagoon. The music department is preparing an out-of-doors concert of light and popular music to be presented in the Bandshell.

A special meal will be served by the food service featuring barbecued chip beef, starting at 4 p.m. Students can eat their meal in the park and then listen to the band and choir perform. Larry Kitzel directs the college band and Dr. Doris Coppock leads the choir.

THE SPECTATOR

Vol. 56

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. April 27, 1972

No. 22

New Orleans to flavor banquet

This year's Junior — Senior

Banquet will center around the theme of Bourbon Street, New Orleans. It will be held on Friday, May 5, at the Holiday Inn Restaurant in Salina. The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 9:00.

Only juniors and seniors and their guest may attend the banquet, but everyone is invited to attend the dance. The banquet is free for all juniors and seniors, but \$3.00 will be charged for those bringing a guest. The cost of the dance, featuring

"The Jerm's" as the band, will be \$1.00 per person. Dress will be formal.

When asked how the banquet was coming along, Jack Sheets, president of the junior class said, "Most things are under control, but we still need a lot of work on decorations. It's going to be difficult to match the Junior — Senior Banquet of last year, under the leadership of Rich Brindle, but I think we have very capable students in our junior class."

Marchers protest war

by Dean Johnson

Marchers gathered around the flagpole last Friday, to march downtown in a peace procession. During the day the United Nations flag flew under the United States flag. A request to fly the U.S. flag at half-mast was denied.

At the flagpole, Lynn Kleiber, fr, said, "It's a good thing if people are serious, maybe people in town will wake up and think that the kids just won't stop after tonight but will continue in feeling that war is wrong and think of ways to stop the war machine."

Reuben Krehbiel, a farmer from Moundridge, thought the march "showed concern for the things that are going on in the United States and would alert people to the fact that there are some who think we should not be out there killing." He said he was "interested in coming as soon as I heard about it" and remarked that "There are a lot of rural route people who feel that the government is involved in a very immoral way in dealing with people in Vietnam."

Penny Bainbridge said, "I felt pretty good about things, there were 88 people there and in proportion to national participation, that was pretty high."

She thought it was "good to see people in the community participate."

The National Student Association and the Student Mobilization Committee were in charge of the present peace activities nationwide. They asked that business not be carried on as usual on college campuses, and that students support a consumer strike.

McPherson College faculty were also involved. Dr. Les Fraley, physics department, and Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, chemistry department, sent notes to all faculty requesting that the Vietnam War be discussed that day.



Led by Penny Bainbridge and Marilyn Philpott, Mac's candle-carrying peace marchers work their way back to the campus after a brief gathering in the City Park.

Elect cheerleaders, new stuco

The elections for the upcoming fall semester are finally over.

Next year's varsity cheerleaders are Karlene Morphew, Debbie Grady, Susan Burkholder, Beth Wilhide, and write-in candidate Pam Knotts. Yell kings are, Rick Tyler, Roger Helstern, and Steve McCadney.

For Student Council, sophomore representatives are Cece Zavala and Jeanine Strom. Junior representatives are Sharon Gerot and Debbie Grady.

Representatives at large are, Kirk Brook, Floy Ditmars, Don Hoover, Paul Scofield, and write-in candidates Susan Blough, Cheri Jestmore, Dave Sharma, and Dave Wine.

Jim Kramer is the treasurer for Student Council, Sue Cook secretary and Ted Emerson vice-president.

Because of a lack of majority between the three presidential candidates, Ed Goering, Rick Tyler and John Hurley, a run-off election was held Monday.

315 students voted, electing John Hurley into office, and



John Hurley, Jr., Washington, D.C., was elected president of the Student Body in a run-off election, Monday. John, a pre-med major, has served as vice-president of Student Council for two years.

Jack Sheets and Don Cameron into the positions of Senior Class Representatives.

No one had run for the Senior Class position in the first election.

Floy Ditmars, representative at large, summed up most of the representative's general feeling by saying, "To me, Student Council is not just a task force to take care of delegated projects. I want to get all students involved in the functions of Student Council."

Many majors not officially offered at McPherson are available to students through independent study in which the student draws up his own major.

Most students have heard about this idea, but few realize the procedure necessary to carry it through.

The first step for the student desiring an "in-between" or "interdisciplinary" major, is to go to the professors who would be involved in the new major.

For example, a student wish-

ing to major in Christian Education would talk to Prof. Goldsmith in religion, and to one of the professors in the Education Department.

The required classes and other pertinent specifications would be worked out between the student and professor.

After the endorsement of the professors involved, the proposal for the interdisciplinary major would then be submitted for approval to the Education Policy Committee.

The EPC recently drew up guidelines for interdisciplinary majors.

The guidelines are:

A. An interdisciplinary major shall consist of a minimum of 44 semester hours.

B. No more than 44 semester hours from a single department can count toward graduation.

C. The instructors supervising the program must come from two or more departments.

D. The courses central to the program must come from two or more departments.

E. The program must be approved by the Educational Policy Committee.

By allowing students to work out their own majors, the areas of interest of students are more easily accommodated.

Macalendar

Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28 — Sound of Music by McPherson High School, Brown Auditorium.

Friday, April 28 — Tennis vs. Sterling, there, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 29 — English Proficiency Test.

Saturday, April 29 — Southwestern Relays at Winfield.

Saturday, April 29 — Movie, "Lust for Life", Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 1 — ACCK Choral Festival, Pressler Hall, Bethany College, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2 — Doane Relays, Crete, Nebraska.

Wednesday, May 3 — Industrial Arts Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3 — Tennis vs. KWU, here, 1:00 p.m.

Mac's Alpha Psi Omega Initiates seven members

Theda Upsilon chapter of Alpha Psi Omega met at the home of Mrs. Una Yoder, April 19 to initiate seven new members to its ranks. Membership to this national honor society in college dramatics is met by the attainment of 50 points by each initiate in acting and stage production.

New members are: Mari Eggenmeyer, recipient of the Drama with Honor Award; Mike

Irwin; Karlene Morphew; Lois Pierson, the newly elected Secretary-treasurer; Keith Starry, recipient of the Drama with Honor Award and newly elected president; Tom Tucker and Janet Wiggins. Rick Tyler, past president and Carol Flory, past secretary - treasurer, received the Drama with Honor and Distinction Award. The awards were presented by Mrs. Yoder at the April 18 convocation.

Officers support picnic banquet

Within the last week a major concern has arisen over the Junior-Senior Class banquet. Members of both classes seemed to be confused as to what type of banquet should be held.

One suggestion was made to have a get-together at the park or other suitable place and have a steak cook-out for all members of both classes whether they had dates or not. Following the cook-out, there would be a concert in the park bandshell where the 'Jerms' would perform. This concert would be open to both the college and town free of charge. This event would assure a large turnout and would not limit the event to just couples.

The other suggestion was to have the traditional prom-banquet affair which would eliminate many of those who could

not attend because of not having a date, or the dislike of attending dances.

I personally feel that the event should be held for the benefit of all since the money which is in the class treasury is part theirs, and not just for those who enjoy dress up affairs.

As 'banquet-head' last year, I feel that the cook-out-class-get-together would be more favorable than a prom-banquet.

I sympathise with those who have purchased gowns at great expense and have counted on a prom, however I have little sympathy towards those who selfishly think of themselves, and cannot adjust to the change, making the event a dress up competition, and taking little into consideration of those who are not able to go because of

reasons already mentioned.
Signed:
Richard S. Brindle
Senior Class President
With the support of the junior and senior officers:
Jack Sheets
Roger Trimmel
Marlys Flory
Karen Guthals
Katie Albright
Kevin Sittig
Brenda Reddinger

In response to paper's critics

I feel bombarded with shades of positivism. I am complimented and criticized for being a 'positive' editor and running a 'positive' paper; and I am complimented and criticized for not being a positive editor and not running a positive enough paper.

Fine. I can't and don't try to please everybody, but to all the Spec's critics let me say this:

A positive paper does not mean sweeping 'undesirables' under the table and padlocking closets full of skeletons.

This campus is not perfect, it needs to change, grow, progress.

The direction of the metamorphosis must be decided by the administration, faculty, and students collectively; and to evaluate, everyone must see this college honestly, totally and objectively.

The purpose of this paper is not to tread on toes nor lick boots, but to say, to the best of our ability what we, as a student staff, see when we look at Mac.

We get letters

Symposium disappoints students

Dear Editor,

We always had a feeling that being Black was not hating White, but loving Black more.

The Black Symposium Week did little or nothing to enlighten us about the Black man — his culture, feelings and experiences. The only Black person we learned anything about was Angelia Davis. There was nothing about Malcolm X, Huey P. Newton, or any of the others the Blacks hold high. The dance Friday night, which featured a talented Black band, proved disappointing, perhaps from lack of communication. Why? — Low attendance.

We feel that the campus was not sufficiently informed as to the dates and times of the activities being held. The dates which were posted were changed so often people became dis-

interested and discontinued their attempts to become culturally enlightened. Those who did show interest, including some Blacks, had feelings of being met with hostility so that they felt guilty for trying to associate. We know this was not the feeling they were trying to get across, but how many others know this?

Mahilea Woodyard
Linda Broker
Ann Thomas
Doug Bess
Marilyn Jarboe

Staff writes letters

Democracy goes on after defeat

Dear Managing Editor,

Your editorial in the April 13 *Spectator* defeats all principles of democracy. It sounds logical that the officers who lose, be given another chance to run for a representative position, just because they seem to be exuding enthusiasm to serve community; but aren't we going to have losers every time? You also seem to be sure that the

losers would be elected as representatives. Are you trying to harp on the psychological behavior of voters to elect the loser as representatives out of mere pity? Can you at all explain what course people who get eliminated in the representative race should follow?

Kindergarten parade

We walked down the street with our candles and torches protesting the bombing in Vietnam

I heard giggling flirting small talk

but nothing about those for whom we were protesting We gathered around in a circle singing and voicing our opinions but, how many were there due to concern?

and how many due to their ego? On the way back as the march for peace was almost over the march turned into a return from a picnic and after arriving at the flagpole

each went their merry way Yes, a senseless war is going on from day to day year to year

There is a massacre of men, women and children and all because of YOU

You, who can not take peace seriously but instead turn it around to become "fun"

You, who walk in a protest but do not protest

You, the content and satisfied American college student

Janette Jameson

Democracy (in my books) is the system where every voting person will have rights on the governing body elected by majority vote. Your leader suggests that unless the officers who lose, somehow 'manage' to get into Stuco, their ideas and principles will be lost too. Every student here will have a voice on Stuco through Stuco's various officers and is urged to present them to his representative and see to it that the representative will take them on to be discussed at Stuco meetings.

May I also take this opportunity to make the readers aware that the Editorial opinion of the *Spec* is not necessarily the opinion of the *Spec* staff as a whole.

Dave Sharma

The Spectator
Vol. 56 April 20, 1972 No. 21

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, 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 College 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.

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"Free speech can be expensive, if the other fellow is bigger than you."

'Dictator' gives motives

by Sue Stover

Last week's elections took on a weird twist when voters were given an unprecedented variation in the choice of candidates. Bruce Boccard, fr. Broomfield, Colo., was a declared candidate for the non-existent office of Dictator of the McPherson College Student Body.

Although Bruce acknowledges that the whole campaign was at least partially a joke, he also professes to serious reasons for running.

Bruce reported that 50-75 per cent of the student body haven't been voting in recent elections. He hoped that if he could focus some attention on this election, more students would become interested, vote and thereby help the elections.

He also wanted to "allow some outlet for a protest vote against the status quo."

A more subtle reason for running was to let people observe his "propaganda techniques." Throughout his written campaign, Boccard used such qualifying statements as 'obviously' and 'of course.' He reported "I set myself up as an authority, created situations, or perhaps just recognized them, and then

recommended solutions." He hoped that students would read his propaganda and recognize the devices he used and perhaps compare it to some of the other candidates.

He also admitted that the whole process of running for Dictator was "a great emotional outlet for me. I was just sick of a lot of aspects of this college. Had I run for a legitimate office, I very seriously doubt I would have won."

Bruce never even considered seriously the possibility of being elected. "In fact I was very much assured I wouldn't be," he said.

Boccard expected the whole campaign to be "received as a tolerated joke. I didn't expect the hard opposition that I encountered."

This "hard opposition" has made Boccard decide that his plan "isn't over." It was reported by Bruce Johnson, student council president, that Boccard received three votes for dictator. Boccard claims that he can produce at least nine people who will testify that they voted for him.

"I want to figure out why they would hide the percentage

of votes I got," Bruce mused. "I can't understand why anybody'd regard this as a threat unless there was something wrong with the system. They seem to be terribly afraid of opposition to the way things are. I can't help but think that if something like this is going to happen on something this small and insignificant, what would happen if some big group were pressing one way or the other." He pointed out the advisability of having some form of check on Student Council elections.

In reality, Boccard does not advocate the use of a dictatorship to solve McPherson's problems. "I would personally like to see completely the opposite," he remarked. Instead of a representative student government, he recommends "government by the interested," in the form of an "action council." He explained that regular meetings would be held where any student could attend and have the right to vote. The issues to be discussed would be well-publicized and then debated at the meeting.

Why would anybody want to run for dictator? "Maybe I just wanted to make an ass of myself," Bruce concluded.

Sigard Wische scrutinizes the world

Sigard Wische, if you could change one thing in America what would you do?

"I would make it a socialistic country." And so Sigard exposes herself to Americans, honestly and truthfully. Her honesty extends to her thoughts about herself as well, because though she would like to visit a socialistic country, such as Cuba and perhaps live there a while, she admits, "It is so easy talking about it, but experiencing it may be something else."

From northern Germany and a huge university, Sigard has come to a small mid-western college. Why...? "I preferred to go to Kansas because, first of all, it is further inside the United States and I wanted to be really in the midst of it and I was curious how people of the West would be."

"I like the informal relationship with the teachers here in a small college which I could never experience at home. A college of 600 is absolutely unheard of at home. It is a friendlier atmosphere and you can feel more at home here."

Sigard has lived on her own from the age of 17 when she went to high school in the morning and then worked. She considers herself "lucky" to have graduated at the age of 18. The average age is between 19 and 20.

Because students in Germany graduate at a later age, most college students live away from home and in their own "flats" instead.

"It is quite understood, that once you get out of high school, parents expect you to do whatever you want to. It's understood and nobody ever questions it."

Because of this freedom, she has felt the "cultural shock" of Mac's restrictive environment. If she were living on campus and staying for more than a

year, she feels she would "get involved in changing things," but as it is, it's up to Mac students to change things if they want.

Students in Germany are demanding change; in the relevancy of curriculum, in the student-professor relationship, and in the political philosophy of the nation, more so there than in this country. "American students are willing to work through the system. German students aren't anymore."

The young people's feelings have definitely upset the older

people and the generation gap is a serious problem in Germany. "They get upset so we don't talk to them. There is no attempt to compromise or meet... both sides are too angry."

Sigard is a sociology major, with inclinations toward eventual social work. However, through field work in a home for girls, she has come to the conclusion that the socially "unacceptable" people are not truly being helped. There are "no efforts to get them back" into society.

Society and one's role in society seems to be a subject of particular interest to this 21-year-old blonde.

"I don't believe in being so much of an individual but more a part of a group." She added, "You should submit yourself to a group."

"Here (in the U.S.) there is no cooperation — there's just competition. You can create more by cooperation than by competing. Keep your individuality — yes, but the needs of the group should come first." "Sigard admits she has prob-

lems fitting in with Americans. "There are lot of little things that bother me a lot that I can't handle."

Though there are many things she likes about America and McPherson, she is honest enough to say, "I don't understand people here. I can't deal with them. Sometimes I say something and it offends them. We have different thought patterns, I really think so."

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Efficient Quad staff produces yearbook

by Mari Eggemeyer

If you have ever wandered aimlessly around the Student Union basement, perhaps you have stumbled into the cubbyhole known as the Quadrangle office.

Carol Flory, editor-in-chief, and her staff spent many hours tucked back in this little room formulating and assembling the 1971-1972 yearbook, the Quadrangle. The final deadline for this year's book was met February 28 and the book should be ready for release on campus sometime in May.

A special award was bestowed on this year's staff by the Quadrangle's publisher, the American Yearbook Company in Topeka. The "Big E" award was granted only to highly proficient editorial staffs. In essence, it means that the company never discovered a major error in the layout, copy or design that made it necessary for them to stop production and call or write the Quadrangle staff for clarification. Al-

so, every deadline was met on time.

"I was very pleased with my staff," Carol beamed. "They were very efficient and responsible. I never had to worry whether or not the work would get done. It was always there on time."

Carol's staff consisted of Mari Eggemeyer - assistant editor; Rick Tyler - student life editor; Cathy Kahler - classes editor; Brad Wille - sports editor; Cynthia Enberg - copy editor; Tony Graziano - business manager; and Dennis Goss - photographer.

As a member of the Quadrangle staff I would like to say that I have never worked under a more organized or more thorough editor. Carol was always willing to pitch in and help her staff with any problems that they might have.

I believe that the McPherson College community will be excited about the steps that Carol has taken to bring the Quadrangle up to date.

European year lures students

by Arlan Wine

Carol Flory, so., Marion, Ia., and Judy Harbaugh, so., Waterloo, Ia., have found a great way to add some adventure and travel in their college education; they plan to spend their junior year at the University of McPherson, Barcelona!

A key element in this experience is Brethren Colleges Abroad, a program set up by six colleges connected with the Church of the Brethren, along with several other participating colleges.

Previously, students wanting to get into the BCA program of study abroad had only two choices; they could attend the University at Marburg, Germany, or the University of Strausbourg, France. Now a

new BCA program offers a special bargain of study abroad at Barcelona, Spain, and the added responsibilities of attending the Conservatory of Music at Barcelona, the Institute of Dramatic Art, or the School Of Fine Arts.

Two other McPherson students plan to leave for Europe next year — Becky Bender, so., Rocky Ford, Colo., and Bill Gass, jr. of McPherson.

Becky is going under a Mennonite work program, which will place her with a Mennonite

family in Holland. She plans to work there next year, but later she would like to go to Germany under BCA.

Bill will spend his year abroad studying at Gottingen, Germany, and has made his own arrangements, as BCA does not have a program there.



Beauty and brains combine to make up Sigard Wische, a German sociology major who is attending Mac this year. Sigard now lives with Dean and Mrs. Merlin Frantz and plans to return to Germany in August after a summer spent seeing more of the United States.

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Mac sweeps Tabor in invitational meet

by Preston Ward

Mac's track men won top honors for the second straight year in the fourth annual Bluejay Invitational track and field meet held April 18 at Tabor.

McPherson men competed well in all events.

In the field, Mac was bolstered by the outstanding performance of Roger Kamla, who won both the shot put and the discus and set a new school record in the shot with a heave of 49 1/2'. Other field events saw Tom Cope take third in the high jump and Mke Parks bring home second in the triple jump.

In the running events, D. Ray Craft was the outstanding individual performer as he set records in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. In the 100, Craft ran 9.9 seconds bettering the old record of 9.8. In the 220, Craft bettered his teammate Jim Anewalts' 1971 record and set the

new one at 21.9. Jim Ulrich backed up Craft placing third in the 100, and Zack Myers was right behind him in the 220 placing third.

Mac placed first, second and third in the 440 yard dash. These three men, John Miller, Anewalts and Myers, plus Phil Stover, led Mac to a first place finish in the mile relay with a time of 3:24.8.

McPherson women returned from Hays last Saturday with both a victory and a defeat to add to their softball record. The McPherson team accumulated eight runs against Marymount College of Salina to win their first game 8-5. The Tigerettes from Hays Juco proved too good a team for the Bulldogs to overtake in the second game however.

Pat Nippert, pitched 9 innings for the Bulldogs and was awarded the win over Marymount. McPherson's Pam Djiekanski was the starting pitcher against Marymount and also relieved Nippert for two innings in the

game against Hays. The number of hits made the difference in winning and losing for the Bulldogs. McPherson knocked 13 hits against Marymount including four doubles and a triple by Laura Sundahl. Sundahl drove in four of McPherson's eight runs that game.

No luck in the batter's box and too many errors resulted in McPherson's loss to Hays Juco. McPherson had only 5 hits compared to 13 for Hays which resulted in a 17-3 loss for the Bulldogs.

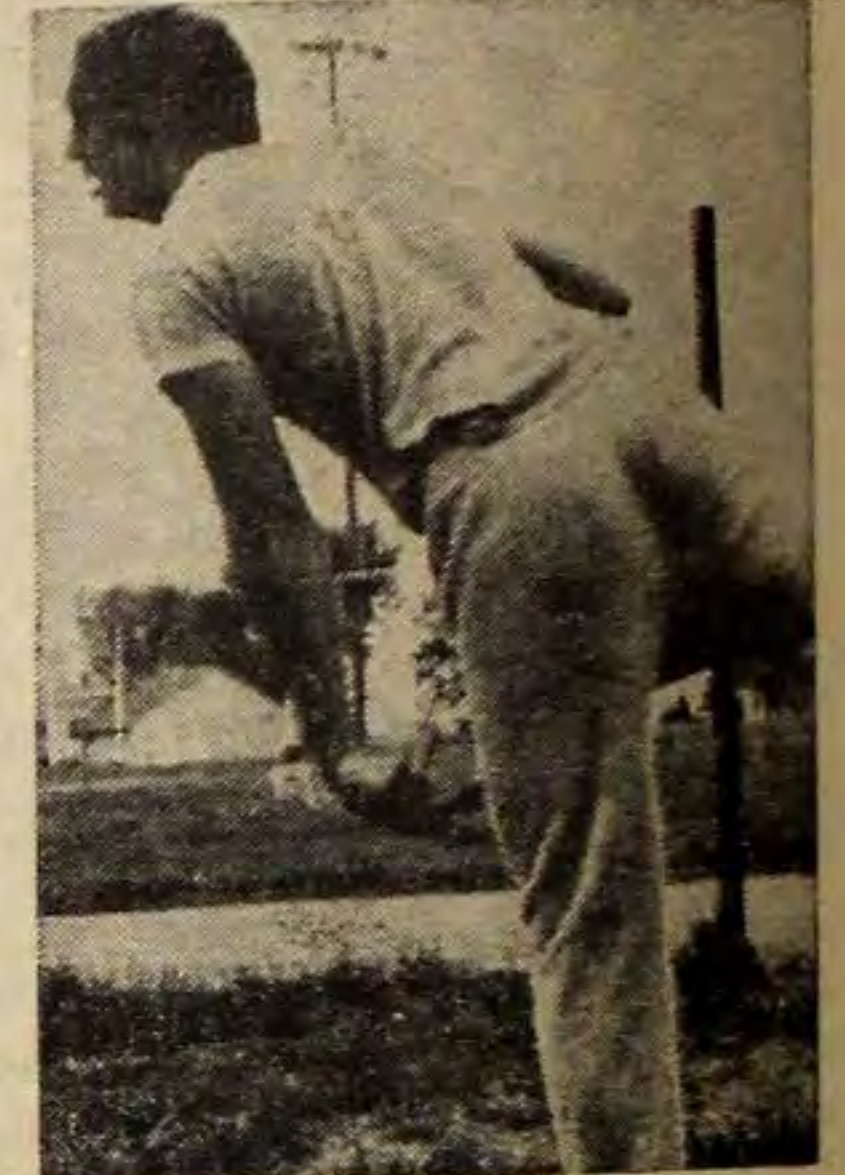
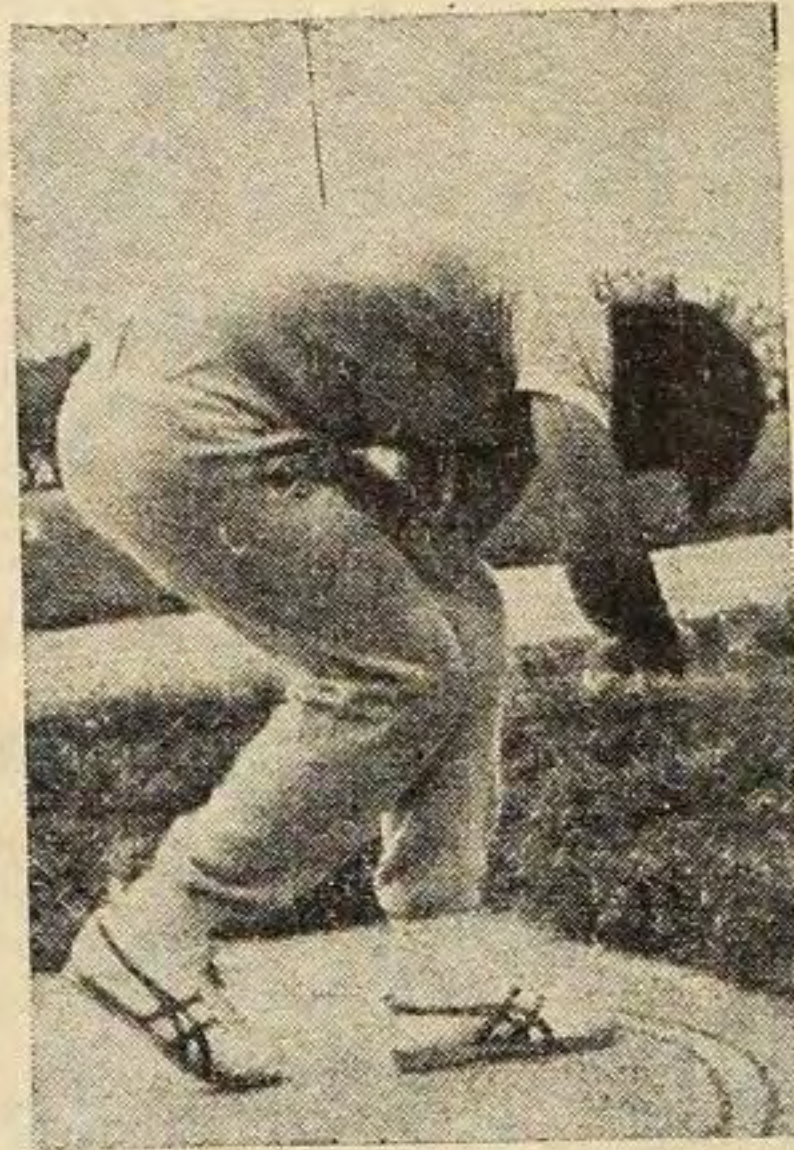
McPherson women had a softball game scheduled against

KWU last Thursday that was rained out. Their record now stands at one win and two losses.

Summary of the Marymount and Hays games:

	AB	H	R	E	RBI
S. Cook	4	1	1	1	0
P. Djiekanski	4	3	3	0	1
P. Nippert	4	2	2	0	1
J. Foley	4	1	3	0	0
L. Sundahl	4	1	2	1	4
J. Renshaw	2	0	2	3	2
M. LeCour	4	0	0	0	0
B. Byers	3	0	0	0	0
M. Joyce	2	0	0	0	0

	AB	H	R	E	RBI
S. Cook	3	0	0	0	0
P. Nippert	2	1	1	1	0
P. Djiekanski	2	0	0	1	0
J. Foley	3	0	0	0	0
L. Sundahl	2	1	1	0	0
J. Renshaw	2	0	1	2	0
M. Kimmell	2	0	1	0	1
M. Joyce	2	1	1	0	0
B. Byers	2	0	0	1	0



Sophomore Roger Kamla, Mac's ace discus thrower and shot putter, heaves the shot in a recent practice. Kamla broke a

school record in the shot at a meet last week.

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