

The SPECTATOR

Vol. 56 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. May 4, 1972 No. 23

Carillon bells serenade campus thanks to generous ex-trustee

Carillon bells now ring out across Mac's campus each day at 5 p.m., because of the generosity of a former trustee of the college.

Milford Beeghley, Pierson, Ia., donated the \$4,000 Schulmerich Electronic Carillon to the college when it was no longer used in the Beeghley home because the children had grown up and moved away.

Although the carillon was donated in 1970, because of installation problems, it was not ready for use until December, 1971. Since that time, the bells

have rung each weekday at 5 p.m. and each Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Hymns and Christmas carols are played during the Christmas and Lenten seasons, and bell changes are rung during the remainder of the year.

"Bell changes are not songs," explained Larry Kitzel, professor of music, "but are authentic carillon music."

He explained that a carillon is a set of stationary bells. Each bell produces one tone of the chromatic scale and the bells are sounded by use of a key-

board or clockwork mechanism. The carillon electronically reproduces the sound of 25 bells.

Mr. Kitzel plans the programs and intends to increase the carillon program about commencement time. Increased numbers are now available because seven additional rolls for the carillon were donated recently by Mac trustee Clare Miller.

Macalendar

Friday, May 5 — Junior-Senior Banquet and dance, Holiday Inn, Salina.

Saturday, May 6 — ACCK relays, here.

Saturday, May 6 — Phi Alpha Theta State Conference, here all day, Friendship Hall and Br. Aud.

Saturday, May 6 — Tennis vs. Tabor College, there, 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Farewell Tea for Mr. and Mrs. Melhorn, 2:30.

Monday, May 8 — Track, triangular meet at Bethany.

Monday, May 8 — Tennis, KCAC Tournament 10 a.m., here.

Tuesday, May 9 — "Whale" Concert with "Sweet William", Br. Aud., 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — District Golf Tournament, Wichita.

Wednesday, May 10 — Ag Club meeting, H-301, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 11 — Closing convocation with Dr Melhorn. Br. Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Mac bids farewell to house parents

by Dean Johnson and Barbara Moore

"It will be hard leaving all our friends," commented Steve and JoAnne Tuttle about their departure from McPherson College. Steve is Dean of Men,

student union supervisor, and psychology teaching assistant. JoAnne is resident director of Metzler Hall.

The Tuttle's will be leaving around the first of June to live in Reading, Pa., where Steve

will commute to his new job in Rehrersburg, Pa.

Reflecting on his new job, Steve says, "It is a completely different type of work than I have ever had before. It should be exciting!"

Steve will be a research director who conducts follow-up studies on youth who have been in Teen Challenge, a drug rehabilitation program. A major part of his work will be interviewing 300 youths who have been in Teen Challenge to find out what made them take drug and how they got off of drugs. Steve will also give therapy to any youth that needs it.

Steve plans to work at his next job 2 to 3 years and then go on to graduate school in the East to get his doctorate in psychology.

Two years ago, President Melhorn encouraged Jim and Judy Lunkley to apply for the job of houseparents at Dotzour Hall. Since then, the girls of Dotzour have come to know them as ma and pa.

Jim has been in Brethren Volunteer Service, and during the two years has worked on

Rock band in Mac concert

The rock group "Whale" will appear in concert on Tuesday, May 9 at 9 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Guest appearances will be made by Sweet William and McPherson's Paul Crabb, on the kazoo.

This will be the first rock concert in Brown Auditorium in two years, the last appearance having been made by "Cradle" in the spring of 1970. The Social Committee hopes this will become an annual event with the possibility of bigger and better bands.

The six members of "Whale" last appeared on this campus in January of this year. The

group, from Lincoln, Nebraska, has 'wowed' both Bethany and McPherson audiences and stole the show at Kansas State's spring concert.

In their last concert here, 'Whale' invited members of the audience to come up and jam with them. "It is unusual," commented Jim Olnick, "to find a band with this type of rapport with the audience."

Tickets for the event will be on sale at the door — \$1.00 for students with their ID's, and \$1.50 for non-students. "We're working hard to make this a success," stated Jim Tomlison.

Mac sees change in personnel

McPherson College faculty personnel will undergo several changes for the 1972-73 school year.

Within the faculty, Robert Keim, former sociology professor, will return from the University of Kansas to head the sociology department.

Another sociology professor will also be hired on a half-time basis, but as yet, has not been named.

Both of these men will be replacing Lyall Sherred & James Baxter sociology professor, who will be leaving McPherson College.

John Getman and Jan van Asselt, of the language department, will both leave McPherson College for European posts for one year.

Jean McLane, former professor of German at McPherson College, will return to Mac after a year in Germany.

The economics department is also in search of a new professor as Robert Wenger, economics, will be leaving after one year of teaching at McPherson College.

Art Ray, department of phy-

sical education and track Cross-country coach, has resigned. Mr. Ray has not announced his future plans.

Steve Tuttle, dean of men, will leave his position open as he leaves McPherson College.

State aid available at Mac

"I would urge all students residing in Kansas to apply for the Kansas Tuition Grant program," Jess V. Cooper, McPherson's director of financial aids remarked recently. By putting up \$450 of their own money, students may receive up to \$1,000 in tuition grant loans.

"Kansas students seeking financial aid other than scholarships should apply," stated Mr. Cooper.

Students' financial aids packages given by the college will

be adjusted according to how much money they receive from tuition grants.

To apply for a tuition grant, students must turn in an A.C.T. Family Financial Statement, an A.C.T. Worksheet, and a \$4 check to Jess Cooper by May 15, 1972.

Applications must be signed by both parents and numbers can not be changed.

Cooper asks that packets of forms be returned to his office if not used.



Metzler's favorite son, Paul Tuttle will be leaving with Steve and Joanne as they depart McPherson.



Jim and Judy Lunkley, Dotzour Hall's resident directors for the past two years will be leaving at the end of the summer.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ropes learned as press rolls

My God, it's over. After one full semester of training, just when I think I've learned the ropes - I'm being retired, and for all concerned, not a minute too soon.

For those of you who think Editorship of the school paper is fun, let me clear your minds - yes it is fun; when it's not frustrating, aggravating, or overwhelming.

If you saw a light on in the basement of the S.U. at 2 a.m. on Monday nights - that was me, laying out copy. If you saw a hysterical girl running around campus in tears or screaming for joy - that was me reacting to a major decision about the Spec.

That was me who left a big white hole over Ted Emerson's golf picture. That was me who put a review on first page.

That was me - every blunder this year is mine personally, but I am not apologizing, I had fun, I learned, and I improved.

This has been a damn good paper, which only goes to show what dedicated reporters, a top notch adviser, a super salesman business manager and two dynamic junior editors can do in spite of a hot tempered, disorganized, and often down right ignorant editor.

To everyone connected with the paper this semester — **YOU'RE FREE: GOOD LUCK AND THANKS!**

P.S. Remember May 14.

ode to the occupants of dotzour hall

yesterday
you killed a man
and you didn't even know it.
today
you know it
and you don't even care.
nor do you stop to think
of how many more
you will slaughter
with your beady eyes
and forked tongues
and self-righteous angelic attitudes.
and you never stop to think
of how many times
your knife has stabbed him
and how many others
your tale will ruin
and that no matter
how untrue
the deceased has no opportunity
to defend his case
and you would not listen any-
way.

jacqueline troutman

Mac bids

(Continued from Page One)

work, especially with children, and Jim would like to get involved with juvenile probation work.

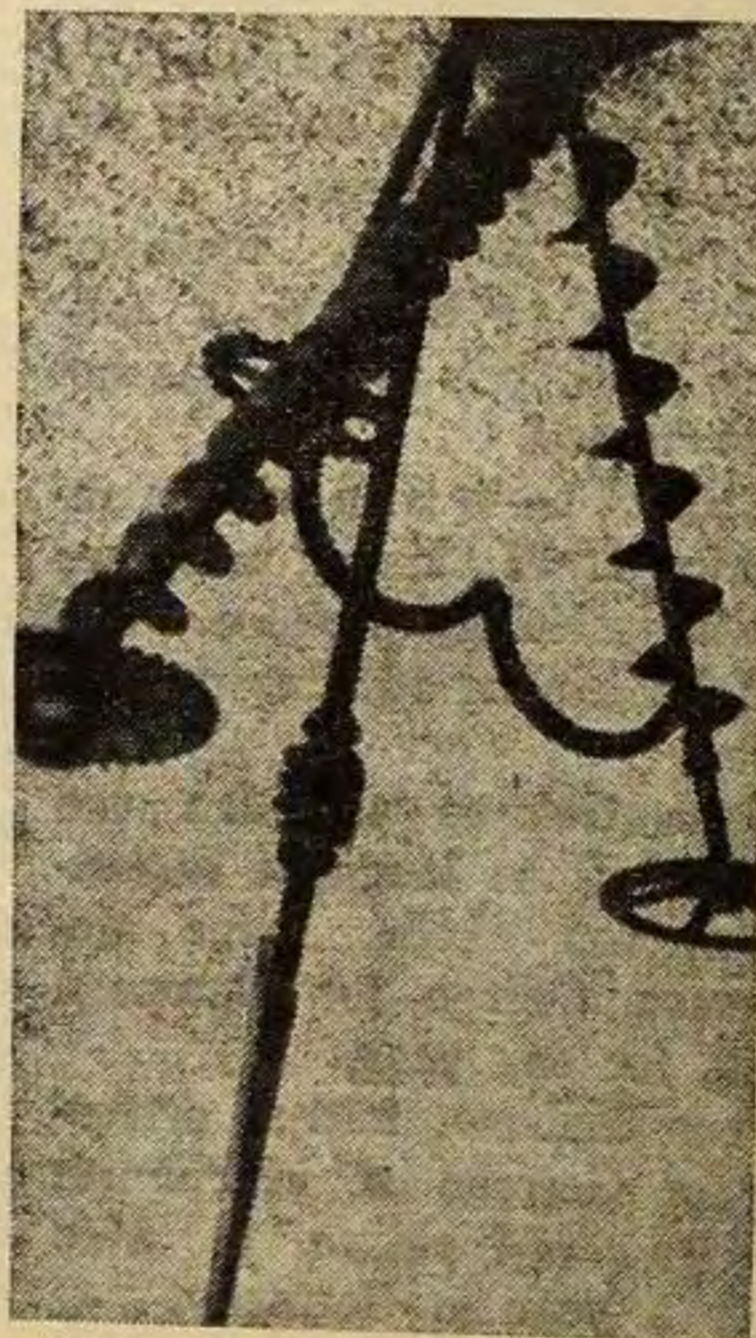
Judy remarked, "The most frustrating part of being houseparents in the two years we were here was helping the rest of the college community adjust to the college having a young couple in the dorm rather than the traditional housemother. Definitely we enjoyed working with the kids and the close contact - getting to know them, and the everyday happenings."

The administration is looking for a young couple to be Resident Directors for Dotzour. Several applications are being considered, but nothing has been decided yet. Good houseparents are hard to replace.

Students donate art

Has everyone been noticing the new addition to McPherson College? The new addition consists of two metal sculptures, one located in the basement of the Student Union, and the other in front of Arnold Hall. Two senior students in the Art in Action class made them, Henry McKlune, Carteret, New Jersey, and Bill Ahearn, West Wood, New Jersey.

A gift to the college, the two students chose to make the sculptures, a project in independent study for the Art in Action class. Thirty-six students are enrolled in this class and each works independently, creating projects for the public. Miss Mary Ann Robinson, associate professor of art, said, "This is their way of doing an Art in Action project for someone else."



We get letters —

Customers need better service

Dear Editor:
On April 25, I attended a Student-Businessmen Banquet in McPherson to help develop good community relations. The spokesman for the businessmen made a statement that had led me to write you. He said that we students are customers of the college, and one Mac administrator agreed with a clapping of hands. How true this statement is!

Before coming to Mac, I was in retailing and merchandizing for 3 years. In order to have a continued good business we tried to please the customer by giving him what he wanted and serving him with a smile. It seems to me after two years here at Mac, the college doesn't realize that this is a place of business. It must serve its customers well or it will lose them.

This college seems to be in operation for the Trustees, financial supporters, alumni, and college personnel but why does this school exist? STUDENTS! I am not suggesting student takeover but merely to reach an understanding by working closer together and making a

few changes. In two years, the one change I can see is the allowing of smoking in dorms. Bid Deal! The administration says we must think of the financial supporters to continue re-

ceiving their money. My questions are "Who lives here?" and "Who is trying to receive an education here?" the students or the financial supporters?

I have heard from several college personnel that students are incompetent. This I cannot understand. We can vote, serve in the armed forces, get married and have children, all by the age of eighteen; and after all this we are still incompetent. I really question the incompetency of our administration. Maybe if a few changes were made in personnel and administration this school could then serve its customers better.

Thank you.

Glenn D. Stevens

The Spectator
Vol. 56 May 4, 1972 No. 23

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 Collegiate Press.
One-year subscription in U.S.A. — \$2.50.
A. — \$1.25.

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

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VISTA and Peace Corps recruiters will be on the McPherson College campus Thursday, May 11, to recruit volunteers for domestic placement in VISTA and overseas placements in Peace Corps. They will be Graduating seniors and second semester juniors may sign-up with Dr. Lengel for an interview.

We get letters

Black week - a full experience

Dear Editor: (in response to Mahilea, Linda, Ann, Doug, Marilyn, and other disappointed students.)

I'm sorry that you were disappointed with the Black Symposium. And believe me, I love Blackness and Black people more with each moment of each day.

If the only person you learned about was Angela Davis then you failed to pay any attention whatsoever to the display in Friendship Hall, which was left up an extra week for the benefit of those who felt it's effectiveness was ruined by the displays of the Christian Church Convention.

Displayed there was: Black fashion, posters, music, articles on well-known Black men, relevant Black books and art, the Black National Anthem and flag, and our red, black and green display which was, hats, wristbands, and belts crocheted by Jemetta Posey, Beverly Dibble, and myself.

I have no idea why the dance was not as well attended as others we've had. Possibly be-

cause of the cost. We made special trips to every ACCK school and to Wichita. The entire week's activities were announced on the radio, also, for all to hear.

As for the dates and times being changed. After the posters were put up in every dorm and the Student Union (also the Spectator) only one time was changed. The fashion show was postponed 1/2 hour. Everything else occurred when it was supposed to. No dates were changed.

Hostility? I, personally don't show enough of it, for this campus gives me plenty of reason. But I can guarantee that no

guest at any of our week's activities was shown any hostility by me.

I must say to all who felt they got nothing from the Symposium; You didn't get anything because you weren't trying to. If you wanted a bunch of explanations handed to you on a paper to read, I'm sorry, we didn't have one for you. There was a great deal to be learned. So, if you need someone to point these things out to you, let me know. Maybe we can have one great big discussion before the semester's over. I feel you need it.

Valerie A. Prince

Morality deals with total truth

Our President, in his recent TV address defined morality as; the keeping of commitments made to the free nations of the world.

If we follow this line of thinking, we begin to place our action in expedient categories and calling them moral. This is contextual morality. This is not Biblical morality based upon the larger concern for life.

Being moral, is creating humanity for persons. Wishing for and involving in those acts which allow for the 'right of life' for persons.

The opposite is immorality. War is immoral. Using persons and land for gain is immoral. Creating impressions which are false to sway persons, is immoral. Continuing offensive engagements for the sake of face, is immoral.

Let us work for and assume that our acts as persons and as a nation are for the common good of man. That being true then, we can only define morality in terms of the world of man, God created man, living in relationship on this planet earth.

Rev. Jim Tomlinson

Mac College: "Issues and answers"

by Tom Tucker

Problems already prevalent in the college community have been compounded by tight finances and a decreasing student body. The attrition rate, particularly among returning freshmen, is high . . . only 100 members are left in the junior class. This is what prompted a series of 50 interviews on the question, "Does McPherson College have a reason to continue its existence?"

The answer from the 50 interviewees was a unanimous "yes." "Because of its size," says Mike Dautremont, jr., "the student has the possibility of developing personal relationships with the faculty and administration."

There is a diverse student body and "a great many of our faculty, (43 per cent), have earned their doctorate degrees, so a student has the opportunity to work with faculty who are highly trained in their fields, whereas in a larger university you often are taught by an assistant," says Miss Harris, Librarian. There are also the advantages of the computer facilities, interterm and the facility of movement between departments. Plus, the ability for every student to get involved in a variety of campus activities.

However, attached to the unanimous yes, is a unanimous "but." In the words of Paul Crabb, fr, "The college has a reason to exist but not the way the college is now going, because the policies and actions being taken are doing nothing to keep the college alive and growing."

One major problem seems to lie in communication with the administration.

"There is so much double-talk," said Becky Waggoner, sr, "Nobody comes out and says exactly what they think. It's a kind of game — you hint at what you're trying to say and the other person hints back. You can't trust anybody because nobody understands what you

say, and its repeated but changed around. So I don't talk with the administration or confide in them unless I have to."

"The administration seems to be smiling at me but that's it. They smile a lot. You don't get much action from a smile," said Mike Dautremont.

Dean Goering, however, stated that "students talk about getting the run-around, but these decisions aren't easy." He felt the relationships with the students and faculty had improved this year.

"I wish that more of the students could realize the sincerity of the administration in communicating with the students," says Bruce Johnson, sr, "I am being completely honest when I say that anyone of them will take the time to talk with students."

The relationship between students and faculty is seen in a more favorable light, though there would seem to be room for improvement.

A second problem area in which all the students agreed was in their apparent position in the college campus community. Students felt that more heed was being paid to the desires of the constituency.

Said Jim Anewalt, jr, "I think McPherson College is run by and for the trustees . . . When the Board of Trustees was here, I talked with some of them and found a few of them say one thing to a student and then turn around and change their minds."

Jim Vaughn, soph, agreed with this statement. "The students live here 9 months out of the year, but its the constituency who set up the rules and govern our lives."

"I get awfully tired of hearing about what the people with the money are going to say about what we do on campus because as far as I'm concerned, the people with the money are the students paying the high tuition to go here," stated Mari

Eggemeyer, soph.

A few of the faculty had supporting opinions also.

"The main thing that holds this school back," said Prof. Baxter, "is that its always looking over its shoulder to see how somebody feels about something its thinking about doing."

According to Prof. Lyall Sherrard, "If an education is making decisions and assuming responsibility, then we should start by putting the responsibility of making decisions on the students."

A few faculty members took somewhat of the same stand that graduate Jerry Schrock, took when he felt that perhaps the college was "leaning too much towards the students and has lost the support of the contributors."

President Melhorn, on page 22 of his Report of the President for 1971 states, "A college is for students. It is for students that the trustees and faculty design an academic community in which there is a maximum of latitude to permit the individual to search for the meaning and significance of his life. At the same time, within the campus community he is supported by enough guidelines to give direction in the meaningful evaluation of his own social and intellectual experiences."

"I wish that more of the students could realize the efforts they (the administration) make to further the welfare of the students on the campus," commented Bruce Johnson. "I would submit to each student that if he feels decisions the Administrative Committee makes seem like a cover HE should make the effort to confront the administration. . . and do so in the light of understanding the point of view of the administration."

The new Student incentive recruitment plan received considerable comment with opposition

in a ratio of 2:1.

"It seems like they're beating the bush looking for warm bodies," stated Prof. Boyce. "But a number of colleges are doing it."

Prof. Getman said, "It reminds me of the bounty hunters of the frontier days, but it may be valid in today's jungle market."

"It's like you're paying them to sell out. . . they know we'd do just about anything for money," said Lois Pierson, soph.

Presenting a more positive side was Dean Goering. "I can't conceive of anyone who dislikes the school, recruiting only for money."

"I have mixed feelings," said Dr. Coppock. "Those in the program would be actively working. . . and the recruited students would still be going through admissions."

One of the departments whose faculty reduction was decried the most was sociology. This department had, according to Prof. Sherrard, 250 students enrolled in it this semester and 30 declared majors.

President Melhorn commented, "The cuts were made where it would have the least effect on the quality of education. We looked at the needs of the departments, the preparations and the courses offered in each department and the kind of personnel needed to meet those needs."

A multitude of weak points were brought up in the views along with several possible solutions such as, allowing Junior College transfers in tuition free, a cut - back on grants with a resulting cut in tuition, allowing high school seniors to take general courses here, and the placement of a couple students on the board of trustees.

A few students suggested that the college make up its mind to its 'church orientation.'

"The college should get out and state either we are Brethren and we stand for this," said Becky Waggoner, or completely break off relations with the church. This business of being in between is hypocritical and causes trouble."

Dr. Lengel contested this view point and stated that at a time when many colleges were dropping off to either side, McPherson should maintain this position. "It claims to be a school with clearly religious orientation and commitment but which is at the same time not pushy towards strict religious orientation."

"If the college wants to identify with the Christian faith," said Don Eshelman, jr., "then we have to be careful with the type of students we recruit. Its kind of funny that recruiters will bring male students into a dorm and in one of the rooms shown them there were pornographic pictures all over the wall. The students that are interested in something like that say, "Well, this is the college I should go to — they allow this." At least I get the impression that the student with that type of attitude really isn't a Christian and isn't interested in finding a Christian faith here. So I question what kind of recruitment we should have here at the college."

"The college runs the risk of going the route of the Dodo bird," said Prof. Hobbs, "as many other colleges are going because they won't be able to make the changes that will keep them from going bankrupt."

"It is the morale of a school that determines its future," stated Prof. Getman. "We've got to concentrate on the human element, otherwise I don't foresee a bright future for McPherson College."

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Students boost channel 8

"McPherson College students should be recognized for their fine efforts in support of educational television Channel 8," Barbara Sargent, a McPherson citizen who has devoted many hours to Channel 8 herself, remarked Saturday.

Saturday, April 29, the following students spent their afternoon helping with a party given for community children held in the McPherson College gym:

Bev Dibble, Marsha Adkins, Becky Bender, Ann Tanreuther, Judy Harbaugh, Mary Lou Peterson, Beth Willhide, Debbie Ap-
gay, Mike Eitschinger, Jametta Posey, Susan Burkholder, Amy Steele, Ardith Wine and Sharon Flora.

Chairing the effort were John Hurley, newly elected Stuco president, and Lila Kolbe, resident director of Kline Hall.

In addition to Saturday's effort, Karen Tuthals, Debbie Munson, and John Hurley gave their time to appear and assist with a special television auction broadcast on April 19.

"Because Channel 8 is supported solely by contribution, the efforts of these students has been most appreciated," Mrs.

Sargent concluded. "A campaign for contributions is also getting underway on campus under the direction of Debbie Strahm."

Students wishing to contribute should see Debbie.

ALTERATIONS

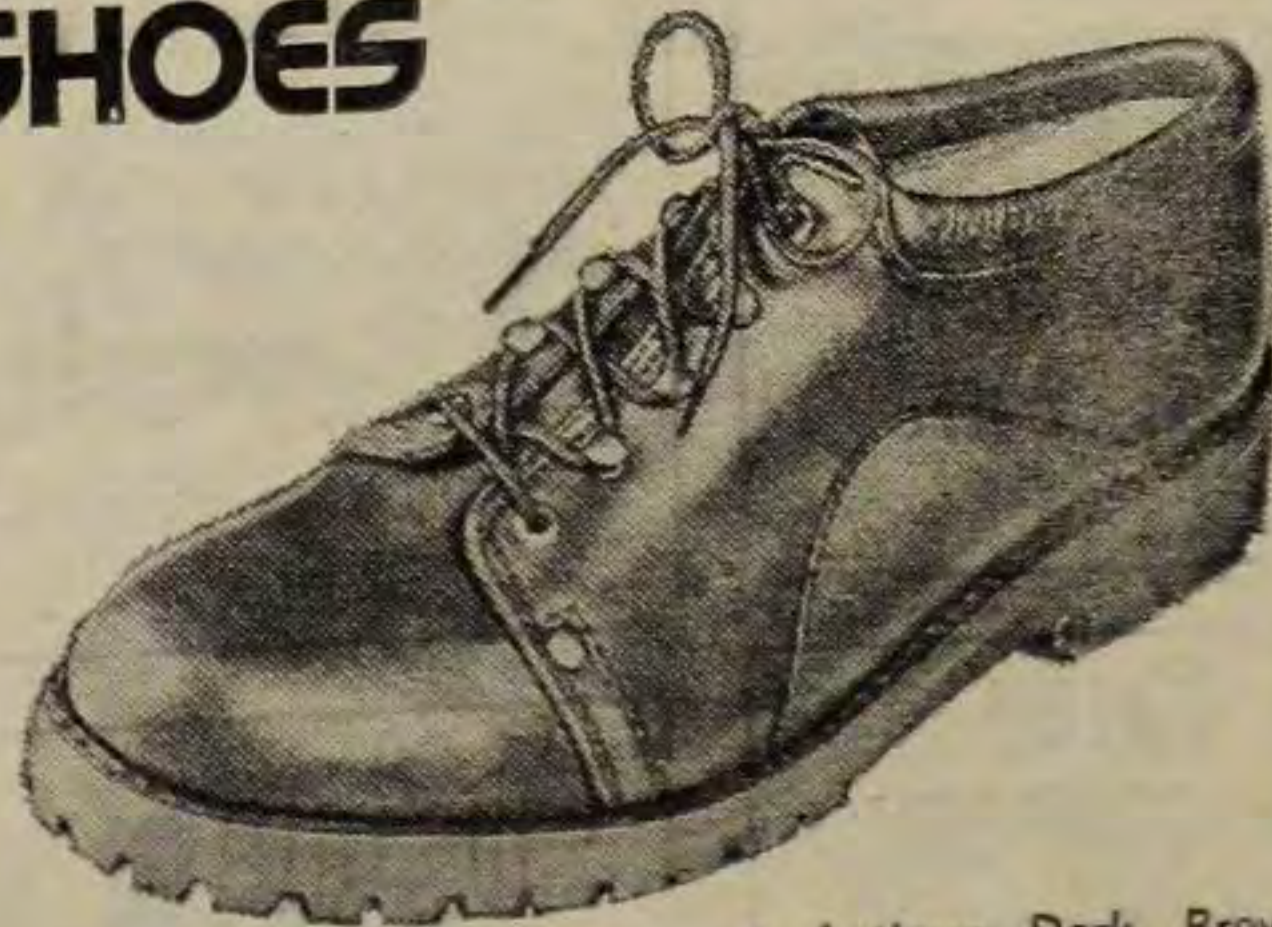
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Track team brings back five trophies

The McPherson college track team brought back five golden trophies from their trip to Liberty, Missouri, March 25. McPherson won 4 of the 6 relays and placed well in several of the individual events at the William Jewell Relays.

"We lost the one relay I thought we'd do well in," commented Coach Ray after the meet. "I guess the guys were just too tired by the time that race was run."

Zack Myers, Jim Annwalt, Jim Ulrich and D. Ray Craft comprised the team that won the .40 yd. relay, the 880 yd. relay, and the mile relay. Craft also placed first in the 100 yd. dash tying the record at 9.9.

Saturday, the track team met tough competition at Southwestern College where 10 colleges and universities gathered for the Southwestern Relays.

"We did the best we've ever done at the Southwestern

Relays" commented one of the track men. McPherson competed in the 440 yd. relay, the 880 yd. relay, the mile relay, spring medley, and distance medley, as well as other individual events. D. Ray Craft won in the 100 yd. dash improving his time to 9.8.

Track men are now preparing for the ACCK Track Meet to be held here at McPherson this Saturday. It is predicted

that McPherson tracksters will do well with tough competition coming only from Southwestern College. McPherson has beaten

all the other ACCK Colleges in previous meets.

John Miller, Mike Parks and Mark Heidebrecht have all been out with injuries lately but it is hoped that Miller and Parks will compete for McPherson on Saturday.

Golfers compete in district meet

Richard Stern, Dennis Cotton, Ed Rogers, Bruce Krehbiel, Ted Emerson and Mike Nichols recently competed against 6 neighboring colleges in the K.C.A.C. Golf tournament where Kansas Wesleyan came out ahead of

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the others 9½ to 3½.

The best round of the tournament was shot by a man from K.W.U. who shot 111. McPherson golfers were well off the pace to begin with but came back stronger in the second round.

In the K.C.A.C. first round of play, Kansas Wesleyan led by two strokes over Southwestern. Southwestern College was back 6 strokes and McPherson golfers were behind by 16. Bethany, Tabor and Bethel are also in the competition at the Salina

Country Club in Salina.

There were two days of competition where 27 holes were played each day.

McPherson's Bruce Krehbiel shot a 125 as did Ed Rogers. They were followed by Ted Emerson with a 128, and Richard Stern with a 131.

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