

Homecoming activities now underway

Annual Homecoming activities have already gotten underway at Mac. Voting was held yesterday to determine the Homecoming queen and her attendants, and the winners will be announced tomorrow.

Tonight is the first of two presentations of "Barefoot in the Park." The curtain will open at 7:30. Mac students can see it by presenting their ID's. Non-Mac students may pay \$.75 and adults \$1.50.

Tomorrow the coronation of the Homecoming royalty will be held at 7:30 behind Brown Auditorium, weather permitting. Afterwards, the bonfire and pep rally will take place behind the Mac Shack.

The Homecoming parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 tomorrow morning, October 22. The parade route runs from Gibson's parking lot, down Main Street and ends at the Presbyterian church. Tentative plans for the parade include floats built by organizations and classes, mounted members of Saddle Club, cars from the Antique Car Association, Earl Hawk and

His Flying Hawks, (clowns from Nebraska), the McPherson College band and a Mac Faculty band.

From 11:15-1:00 lunch will be served in the Student Union for students, alumni, and parents. The Battling Bulldogs will take on the Moundbuilders of Southwestern that afternoon beginning at 2:00.

At halftime the Homecoming royalty will be introduced and a surprise offspring of the McPherson College Band, UMPK-PB will perform.

After the game at 4:15, alumni and parents are invited to a social hour in Friendship Hall. Coffee and punch will be served.

Beginning at 5:00, a buffet dinner will be served in the Student Union cafeteria and various class reunions will also be held. The class of '56 will eat at the Elks' Club, '61 at the Starlite restaurant and '66 at Happy Chef.

The last performance of "Barefoot in the Park" will be at 7:30 and after the play there will be another social hour for alumni and parents in Friend-

ship Hall.

Homecoming activities will end with the Queen's Ball, oth-

erwise known as the Homecoming dance. It will last from 10:00 - 1:00 and admission is

\$2.50 a couple or \$1.50 single. Hero Dog, a band from Wichita, will play.

The SPECTATOR

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No. 6

Play curtain rises

As the last week rolls around before the opening night of **Barefoot in the Park**, the director, stage managers and crews are putting the last finishing touches on the set while the actors are finalizing lines and blocking of movement. According to Professor Una Yoder, **Barefoot in the Park** should be "hilarious fun."

One of the interesting facets of "behind the scenes" know-

how was that between Acts I and II the whole set will change from the disorganized chaos of moving to a well lived-in, settled apartment, in a matter of minutes. This play also seems to have a maximum of props or properties for which time had to be taken to procure and learn how to use them.

A couple of these took time and effort to complete. One is a radiator made of paper mache by Tom Tucker and Mary Eggemeyer. Another is the snow on the skylight. It was completed by the efforts of Mike Irwin.

Opening night is Thursday, October 21, 1971 of Homecoming Week. **Barefoot in the Park** will be one of the highlights of this week. This play will be repeated Saturday, October 23, 1971. Both will be performed at 7:30 p.m.

Opportunities are available for students to work in communities in several states during the Interterm. Sponsored by community Churches of the Brethren, these openings are church related and are available in Beatrice, Neb., Hutchinson, Ks., Denver, Colo. and Des Moines and Panora, Iowa.

Students involved in projects may work with juvenile homes, social agencies or even with accounting firms. One community needs business students to help low income families figure income taxes.

Interested students may check with heads of departments to learn more about the projects. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1971.

Macalendar

Thursday, October 21 — "Barefoot in the Park" performed at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Friday, October 22 — Homecoming Queen's Coronation at 7:30 p.m. behind Brown Aud.

Friday, October 22 — Bonfire and Pep Rally at 8:30 p.m. near MAC shack.

Saturday, October 23 — Homecoming Parade on Main Street at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, October 23 — Football, Southwestern, here at 2 p.m.

Saturday, October 23 — Final performance of "Barefoot in the Park" in Brown Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 23 — Homecoming Queen's Ball from 10 p.m. in Student Union.



Students practice for the first play's club production — "Barefoot in the Park."

Service implodes peace

A group of 60 students tried to show their feeling about war Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13. The proceedings began Tuesday evening at around 11 p.m. at a service in the Brethren church. Those involved tried to keep it as simple

as possible.

The service began with folk songs by a group of students. Following were brief readings of scriptures and poems. Some students took advantage of an opportunity to speak their minds — mostly about the war. A very simplistic Communion was performed — a small sip of wine and a hunk of bread. The students ended the service by lighting candles and beginning a 24 hour vigil around the flagpole.

Many students and a number of professors sat there the rest of the night. Those who participated were given the chance to "do their own thing," as each individual could read articles and scripture, write letters to Congressmen and talk to those who passed by the vigil.

At 11 p.m. Wednesday, for the last hour, about 20 students sang songs. All during the vigil

a log was kept, allowing anyone to write what he felt — to tell why he was there.

One of the reasons for this vigil was student apathy — to get students and anyone else involved and interested. Bob Hamrick, one of those students, stated "Even though the corporate rich is pushing the war, the young are being compelled to kill and be killed."

With an eye towards "preserving our magical moments," Dotzour dorm council voted Monday to have girls riding decorated bicycles in the Homecoming parade, rather than to spend an estimated \$50 on a float. They plan to give the money they don't use to the Tuberculosis Association.

BSU takes on Mac Shack

The Mac Shack is under new management. Ron Naylor turned in his resignation as manager to Student Council October 6 with the recommendation that the Black Student Union take over running it.

After hearing from Joe Green and Wayman Smith (Bugsy) of BSU, Stuco approved the recommendation. Technically, Joe and Bugsy are co-managers and Mike Hooker is the business manager. BSU will serve as a Mac Shack committee. They will provide much of the personnel for running the Mac Shack.

At the Stuco meeting, Joe emphasized that the Mac Shack will remain a place for all Mac students. He also indicated that BSU has ideas for improving the Mac Shack but no definite plans have been made. Ideas include painting and renaming the Mac Shack.

Anyone with suggestions for improving the Mac Shack is asked to contact anyone in BSU.

Death brings life into focus

A life has been taken from us and it has moved us in the center of the life/death question. We are tormented with feelings of sadness and mystery, of guilt and question, of personal loss and bewilderment and of frustration and grief.

We begin to work with the understanding of the mystery of death. In doing so, the mystery is denied by any attempts at explanation. Therefore, death becomes an allusive experience.

This realism of death forces us to deal with life — our life. We are prompted to understand our life as sacred — a gift of God. Therefore, accepting this we affirm our life, giving it our best.

Life is then a process in community. We become as persons in this community. When a life is taken from us, we need to draw closer to fill the void death has created.

Bill Houston came to live among us. He came bringing himself. A real person, a gift from God, participating in our life here in this Community. In a brief time he shared his gift of life.

Now we are called to extend his gift beyond time and create a sense of the eternal in our experience as we remain together in love.

Jim Tomlinson
Campus Minister

We get letters

College gives arbitrary answer

On this, the day after the moratorium in which people all over the U.S. took a few minutes out of their busy lives to mourn those who have died in Vietnam and to give second thoughts about our purpose in that country, I found myself noticing how lost and lonely the flag pole seemed as I walked by it.

I couldn't help but notice the flag flying at half mast on this particular day, presumably to mourn the death of Dean Acheson, formerly Secretary of State. How appropriate it is and how much it represents the national sense of loss!

In contrast, how strange it seems that this community feels no particular loss of those who have given their lives in Vietnam. Or so we can assume, for our request to fly the flag at half mast on moratorium day was humorously laughed off and we were told that it might prove offensive to certain people.

We have also heard that to fly the flag at half mast without a presidential decree was a violation of flag etiquette. I am wondering if approval was obtained from Pres. Nixon for today's observance? I am also wondering whether flag etiquette really makes any difference on this campus?

Could it be that this administration was looking for an excuse to assist it in its middle-of-the-road - do - not - make-waves policy?

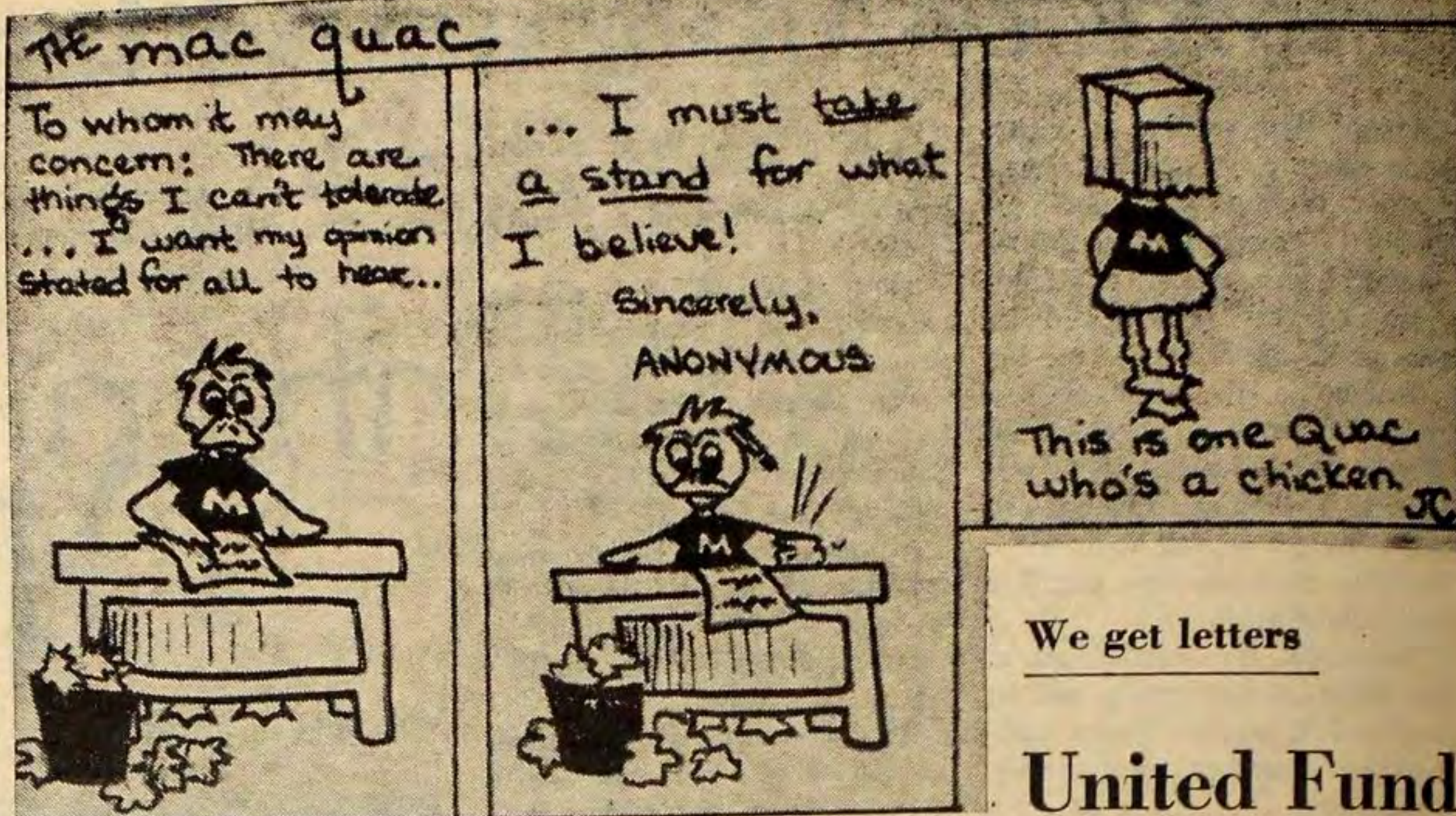
There are those of us on this campus who were offended by the college's stand of "flag at full mast" on Moratorium day. I am inclined to think, however, that the administration will hardly bother to concern itself with those of us who felt such things. That would be a violation of the statement "Fully Individualized College".

It seems reasonable also that the college give second considerations about its middle-of-the-road policies toward national problems. How many times have you heard it said, either in print or verbally, that the fence straddlers never come out the winners.

Who knows how many students have chosen not to come here because of the lack of political and religious stand of this present administration or how many Alumni withhold their financial support because of the wishy-washiness of our statements concerning this administration's agreement with the church's Peace stand?

I contend that we should be more worried about our relationship with Christ and His principles and put our faith in Him rather than in the state. My faith tells me that times would be hard but this college would truly develop some kind of a community feeling, which to the surprise of some, it has failed to do as of yet.

Personally, I feel no contempt



We get letters —

Moratorium vents feeling

Dear Managing Editor,

In reference to your editorial last week concerning the moratorium, I wish to thank you

THE SPECTATOR — Page 2
October 21, 1971

for a point well made.

However, I think the participants in the moratorium realized their efforts would not "stop the war, nor comfort a dying Vietnamese child." Nor was the purpose to antagonize the citizens of McPherson.

As I see it, the moratorium was an opportunity for self-expression and self-examination of how students at Mac feel about the war. For some people I guess the reaction to the moratorium was, "Oh come on" or some see the results as "Nill," but for others it was a meaningful experience.

The purpose was not to go downtown and put the blame on the "corporate rich" but how you and I have to answer to ourselves and our God for our participation in this war during our "Magic Moments."

Dennis E. Coffman

Pertinent Policy: Spec Stand

The Spectator is interested first of all in campus events and secondly in community and world events. We hope that you, the readers, are interested in us. We welcome your letters, news tips, and creative writing at all times. Also, to students, faculty and administration we offer classified ads at \$.50 an inch.

We will strive to present all points of view honestly and openly, but will not hesitate to use our editorial power in expressing our point-of-view. In our concern for ethical journalism and our interest "in saving each man's dignity and pride" we feel it necessary to state our policy.

Letters will be handled by the editorial staff. For ads call the business manager. All letters must be signed. A letter expresses your opinion, and by signing the letter you acknowledge responsibility for it. If your letter is not worth signing, it is not worth printing.

We refuse to publish any contribution or ad containing profanity, making a personal attack on an individual or making unjust claims. We reserve the right to refuse to publish anything that we regard as being in poor taste.

We will not refuse to print articles or ads containing views different than our own, as long as they adhere to the above standards, but all articles may be cut to fit available space.

And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do injuriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter? John Milton
The Spec

We get letters

United Fund Comes back Fighting ...

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to answer "Discourages Support of Community Chest" in the October 7, 1971 Spectator.

Many "White Anglo - Saxon Protestant middle-class type families" and also many others, both from McPherson City and McPherson College have spent many years in organizing and making this one of the most successful Community Chest organizations in this part of the state. The McPherson United Community Chest represents not only the YMCA, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls, but also the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Kansas Children's Service League, Speech Correction, and Cerebral Palsy, all worthwhile and deserving organizations. If any donor does not wish to support one or more of the listed agencies, he may specify the agency or agencies he wishes to support, and his entire donation will be allocated to them. I see no need to deny support to all these agencies on the basis of three whom Mr. Fraley feels could support themselves.

Quoting Mr. Fraley's own words, "Since these three organizations are composed primarily of White Anglo - Saxon Protestant middleclass type families which are fully capable of supporting their activities without relying on donated funds which should be allocated to a more needy organization," I am wondering if this could also apply to McPherson College. If this would be the case, should I ask that the McPherson business people, employees of the City of McPherson, and many others join me in not supporting McPherson College? NEVER! I am confident that most faculty salaries are derived from donations to McPherson College from White Anglo-Saxon Protestants. If incomes were to stop, the faculty would be most happy for the donations that have been made to the Community Chest so that their families could continue to enjoy these activities.

I do ask that the students and employees of McPherson College do support this year's Community Chest. I definitely ask that all people of McPherson support McPherson College.

Sincerely,
W. D. Underwood
President of McPherson United Community Chest, 1971

The Spectator

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by John Sherman

The ecological bandwagon has been rolling along for a number of years. The call to responsibility in the use of natural resources and in protection of our natural environment has only recently been heard en masse. And even now, with ecology ranked in the avant-garde of contemporary causes, there is much more talk than action.

The need for a means of active rectification of past ecological prostitutions, and education for the prevention of similar future occurrences, provide the basis for the establishment of an organization, where members of the local community, and of the McPherson College community, may attack the ecological problems of the area in a united, viable fashion.

George Santoro, a McPherson College freshman from San Marino, California, is the creative force behind the development of an area reclamation center for the collection of reusable materials and for the storage and transportation of those materials to the proper processing centers.

Santoro has had previous experience in this field through his association with the reclamation center operating out of San Marino High School, San Marino, California. This was one of the first such centers in the country.

He explained that in the San Marino operation, the high school served as the reclamation center proper while neighborhood depots were established in private homes for the convenience of area participants and to encourage involvement and a sense of united effort among all persons in the community who had the desire to join.

He said, "I want to stress that this (the work of the center) is not being pushed on anyone. People should realize that there is a problem and this is a way of saving our trees and our natural resources."

He also emphasized that the work of the center is to be a community project and that the co-operation and union of the varied groups within the community into a single force should be considered of nearly equal importance to the primary end of recycling resources.

The center, now being developed, is in need of information concerning possible storage sites for collected articles and vehicles for the transportation of these articles to the actual sites of processing in nearby

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
October 21, 1971

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cities.

When actual operation of the center becomes a reality and has been developed to a satisfactory level which may easily be sustained, the spectrum or outlook and action of the group may be broadened.

Santoro explained, "once formed, an ecology type club would be necessary in order to take care of the operation of the business of the reclamation center." He also said that mem-

bers would then be available for lectures and demonstrations concerning conservation and, specifically, the work of the club.

For additional information regarding any phase of this article; or if interested in contributing storage facilities or vehicles for transportation of materials; or if interested in becoming involved in this new organization, please feel free to contact:

Mr. George Santoro, Room 206, Bittinger Hall, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460

The sounds of music

At 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, a variety of music can be heard coming from four young men singing in the band room. These four men, known as the Mac Foursons, are Larry

Carey, Roy Rowland, Jeff Farrell, and Roger Helstern. This is the third year for the quartet but only Roy has been a member for all three years. Larry is back for his second year, and Roger and Jeff are members for the first time.

All four members of the group are from the eastern part of the states. The only member of the group who is married, Larry, is from Shippensburg, Pa. and he sings second tenor. Roy, from Hagerstown, Md. is planning to be married at Christmas. He is the bass for the group. Roger, from Dayton, Ohio, sings first tenor. Jeff, the baritone, is from Syracuse, Ind.

Although none of the four have any definite plans for the future they all agree that music will always be a part of their lives. Larry is a religion major, Roy is majoring in sociology, Jeff in music and Roger is undecided, but he would like to join Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

The group does most of their performing in churches and schools and they sing any kind of music. They have tentatively discussed a tour over Easter vacation.

The quartet admitted they were kind of bewildered when everyone started standing up after their first performance. Suddenly it dawned on them that they were receiving a standing ovation. Next time they'll know what is going on if people stand up and clap for them.



Back row, (L to R.) Jeff Farrel, Roger Helstern, Roy Rowland. Front: Larry Carey. These four men are this year's members of the Mac Foursons quartet

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Season ends in victory

With a 7-3 victory over Kansas University, the McPherson College Women's Tennis Team ended their season last Sat., Oct. 16. This was the fifth win in a series of eight matches that the tennis team competed in under the direction of coach, Dr. Doris Coppock.

Playing pro sets of 9 games, McPherson won in six of the seven singles matches. The KU team succeeded in winning two of the three doubles matches giving them a total of three team points.

Accompanying the KU team were two competitors from the Haskell Indian Institute also in Lawrence. McPherson won both of the singles matches against Haskell but lost in the doubles competition.

McPherson shut out Marymount College of Salina the previous Thursday by a score of 7-0. McPherson's top five players won in every match, singles and doubles.

Correction: In the McPherson vs. Great Bend meet on Oct. 9, the final score was Mac

4, Barton County 6. Barton County won only one of the doubles matches. Karen Woody and Jean Brindle defeated Holmes and Sklank 6-2 in the first set and 6-4 in the second. This put McPherson only two games out in this match.

Scores on the McPherson vs. KU meet included:

- Laura Sundahl vs. S. Meigs 9-5
- Jan Foley vs. C. Groom 9-7
- Pat Stauffer vs. A. McBride 6-9
- Ann Herbst vs. S. Kresnick 10-8
- Susan Burkholder vs. M. Sholant 11-9
- Karen Woody vs. C. Wright 13-12
- Jean Brindle vs. S. Boeshart 9-5
- Sundahl-Foley vs. Meigs-Sholant 9-4
- Stauffer-Herbst vs. Groom-McBride 2-9

Gym schedule

Anyone who wants to play volleyball, badminton, handball or work with gymnastics equipment, may check the October gym schedule for an appropriate time.

Ideas on gym use and intramurals will get consideration.

November schedule will be determined by participation (or the lack of it) during month of October and above mentioned ideas.

An attendant will be on duty for all scheduled activities.

Interested in details? Coach Ray is the man to see.

- Woody - Brindle vs. Kresnick-Wright 3-9
- Against Haskell the results were:
- Mary Hoover vs. A. Thomas 9-7
- Katrina Schware vs. Pat Brummer 9-6
- Hoover - Renshaw vs. Thomas-Brummer 7-9

Coyotes top Mac's score

The McPherson College Bulldogs once again fell in defeat at the hands of Kansas Wesleyan University. The dogs fought hard but could not overcome a 28 point deficit from the first half. Wesleyan struck early scoring 21 points in the first quarter and 7 more in the second.

The Bulldogs came out in the second half and went right to work and scored two touchdowns. Both were scored by Ed Rogers on two yard runs and Mike Butch kicked both extra points.

Steve Smith was once again the quarterback and did a fine job. He led the team to 19 first downs, 240 total yards rushing, and completed 8 of 14 passes for 106 yards.

Pastors rap at Mac

by Candi Loper

In the interest of bringing pastors, students and laymen together, the biennial Campus Pastors Conference will be held

Oct. 25-27. The central purpose for the event is to provide inspiration and experience for the participating pastors. Emphasis will be directed toward the total ministry, both clergy and laity.

Rev. Roger Fredrickson will be the guest speaker for the event. Fredrickson is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sioux Falls, S. D. as well as initiator and director of "Faith at Work" workshops in his local congregation.

Other participating speakers for the session held in Miller Library are Rev. Berwyn Oltman, Rev. James Tomlinson, Rev. Robert Faus, Prof. Dale Goldsmith, Dr. J. J. Melhorn, Dr. Merlin Frantz and other administrators.

Students are invited to attend the session "Emergence of the Congregation" conducted by Rev. Fredrickson. The session will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Church of the Brethren.

Brotherhood day schedule

October 29 is World Brotherhood Day and this year it just so happens that the 29th falls on the week that McPherson (the town) is having I-am - proud - to-be-an-American week.

There will be several activities going on World Brotherhood Day. Following is a slate of activities for the day.

12:00 - 12:30 Folksinging downtown - on the street.

1:30 - 3:00 A program in Brown Auditorium consisting of folksinging, different community clubs and organizations telling about their "brotherhood" aspects briefly.

3:45 - 4:00 A program on KNEX consisting of various Mac students. The time will also be a free call - in time for foreign students and naturalized citizens.

THE SPECTATOR - Page 4
October 21, 1971

Alumni Visit

McPherson College will have some very distinguished visitors October 25-29 and November 1-5. Members of the alumni will be visiting the campus to talk to the students about the jobs that await them.

These meetings will be very informal, and each student is urged to attend! If you wish to sign up for any of these meetings, go to the Alumni Office, in Mohler Hall.


The vocations which the alumni will represent are the result of a survey taken last spring here at McPherson.

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Scholarships and financial aid are available for WCA students. Through our association with Chapman College, which operates the World Campus Afloat program, enrollment can be arranged here on campus. For details see the World Campus Afloat Advisor.
Merlin L. Frantz
Dean of Academic Affairs

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