

Presenting a view of Pooh

The Players' Club is currently working on the Children's Theatre presentation of "Winnie the Pooh," to be presented November 21 and 22.

Rick Tyler is directing the play, which is based on the book of the same name. The script and characterizations adapt the stories of the loveable Pooh and his friends into an entertaining tale of adventures and misadventures.

Mike Irwin plays Pooh, with Ardeth Wine as Christopher Robin, Iris Jackson as Kanga, Carol White as Roo, Paul Crabb as Owl, Susan Stover as Eeyore, Cathy Kahler as Piglet, Roger Helstern as Rabbit, Judy Kimmel as Animal 1 (a rabbit), Janet Wiggins as Animal 2 (a porcupine), Debi Horner as Animal 3 (a rabbit), and Lynda Switzer as the Voice that introduces it all.

To make the characters come through on stage, the back stage efforts of Mary Eggemeyer as Stage Manager, Karlene Morphew as Assistant Stage Manager, Tom Rankin as Technical Director, and Mariel Matile as Musical Director will add to the total success of this play.

The basketball team gets its.

Mac selects Who's Who

Eight McPherson seniors have been voted in to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Mark Heidebrecht, Ann Herbst, Bruce Johnson, Leanna Povalitis, Janet Rolander, Jerrold Schrock, Phil Stover and Debbie Strahm were chosen by the faculty from a list of seniors having a 3.0 or above GPA.

Students are selected not only on the basis of scholastic records but for having taken an active role in campus activities as well.

Library finds system works

Has anyone noticed the change in atmosphere in the Library recently? It was evident that something had occurred to make the Library more receptive to both student and faculty needs. What was this change? The installation of the new check-out system is likely the answer.

When asked about this new system, Miss Virginia Harris, Librarian, stated that it has "worked fine." She spoke about the time and effort expended in retrieving overdue books and gave the reasoning for the change.

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Super-casual dance this Saturday, November 6, following the football game.

The activity will generate from the Mac Shack, where for one quarter, students may dance until the wee small hours of the morning.

THE SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., Nov. 4, 1971

No. 8

Onto the court-off with the hair

by Preston Ward

Coach Don Widrig readies his men for the upcoming basketball season, with what has al-

most become a ritual here at McPherson College. The cutting of the masses hair. Some twenty or so men have received haircuts from the local barbers in order to be eligible to play conference ball for McPherson.

The fact that these men are serious ball players shows up when they sit in the barber's chair and part with what in most cases is the result of a

long summer's work. Seeing that the team took the division championship honors last season and lost in the finals to a strong Friends University by a small margin seems to indicate that the price is well worth it.

This year the team expects a strong repeat performance, only this time they hope to bring home the conference honors.

11 More

Selections increase for interterm

Eleven additional interterm courses have been developed this past summer for inclusion in the 1972 interterm schedule. These new course offerings, along with those listed in the ACCK Interterm Schedule distributed second semester, of the past academic year, will increase possible interterm course selections to a total of more than 150, offered within the six Associated Colleges of Central Kansas.

Registration and course changes for the interterm must be completed and in the Registrar's Office by Friday, November 12, 1971.

The additional newly developed interterm courses, with few exceptions, represent a particular placement of emphasis on the studies of the social sciences, and within the social sci-

ences on contemporary societal problems.

The course titles intrinsically illustrate this categorical emphasis. SP 26 Communications in the Inner City, is an in depth study and personal contact experience with people and organization, in and around Los Angeles.

Sociology 301 — Social Work, is a similarity orientated study. Other class offerings include Special Education 220, Environment of the Exceptional Child, with emphasis on home, school, and community problems of the exceptional child.

English 320, The News and the Mass Media in Contemporary Society, studies what media does to each of us and what it can do for us.

Law and the Urban Poor is another course illustrating the

sociological emphasis in the new course offerings. It studies the problems encountered by the intercity poor in their legal relationships with creditors, landlords, etc.

The remainder of the new interterm courses include Theatrical Rehearsal and Performance; No. 78, The Junior High or Middle School; Rhythmic and Dance Activities; plus Industrial Arts 166, General Mechanics; Industrial Arts 460, Architectural Drawing; and 43:320 Research in Marketing.

A full listing of interterm courses is available from the Office of the Registrar. For further information the student should contact his academic adviser or his academic dean.

The interterm period will run from January 4 through January 27, 1972.

The McPherson College Youth is sponsoring a submarine sandwich sale in the snack bar area of the Student Union. Serving will begin following the football game at 9:45 this Saturday evening.

The sandwiches will be made of a variety of ham and cheese, and lettuce, tomatoes, and a choice of dressings, served in an Italian roll. The price will be 60 cents.

Choir yodels its do-re-mis

"The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson will be presented at a concert on November 7 at 8:30 p.m. by the college choir, under the direction of Dr. Doris Coppock. In addition to the choir two smaller groups will also take part in the program.

MCCC where have you gone?

What happened to the McPherson College Community Council? Is it to become another has-been hope of Mac College?

The council elections were rushed through quickly so that important old business like the Community Bill of Rights, co-ed dorms; and judicial matters could be acted upon promptly.

However the council has had only one meeting since elections, that was a get-acquainted meeting for the members.

The chairman says that there have been too many activities on the calendar to have a meeting.

Says Carol Flory, Representative at Large, "I think Community Council, as important as it is, should preempt most other calendar activities. It is the

most important committee under Executive Board."

"The Community Council is by far the most important of the recommendations made by the Consultants. If the council is to have the impact upon the College Community that it is supposed to have, then it must be considered by those who were elected to participate in its functioning as being of the utmost importance subordinating most other commitments," says Al Pitts, also Representative - at-large.

Student Life, according to the Grownl, is supposed to formulate and refer policies to the MCCC. So activity must also be slowing down for student life these days.

Is this symptomatic of the future implementation of the master plan?

We get letters —

Who and what are Americans?

Last week the citizens of the McPherson Community celebrated I am Proud to be an American Week. Now that the patriotic fervor has subsided we have quit waving our flags, let us take a rational view of a rather questionable "Americanism." Just what is an American? Geographically speaking, is not a Mexican, a Canadian, a Brazilian, or a Panamanian an American also?

Do we as citizens of the United States hold sole claim to the title of American? Surely the citizens who inhabit the nations of the new world are just as proud to be Americans as we in the United States are. Both continents of this side of the earth are filled with Americans — all kinds: Blacks, Whites, Indians, Protestants, Catholics, Jews. Should they not, too, be the beneficiaries of the ideals of justice and liberty that we in the U.S. so jealously guard for ourselves.

Even if we narrowly define an American as being a citizen of the United States, can such a celebration be justified. For instance, does being proud to be an American mean that one should take pride in such American activities as the useless slaughter now taking place in Vietnam, the poverty which exists within our borders, the exploitation of the resources of newly developing nations by American industrial enterprises, or the lack of freedom which is accorded our own citizens due to such long standing intolerances of religion, race, economic status, or even deviant poli-

tical beliefs. Can we simply blind ourselves to these conditions with nationalistic ceremonies?

If we think so we are playing a dangerous game with our future as a nation.

Seeing these problems, would it not be more appropriate to observe a "What America Should Be Week?" As it stands today, the United States is a nation divided because the people have failed to make the principles of such revered documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution a reality.

It is due to the failure of this nation to put into practice such ideals as liberty and justice for all, that an organization such as KABAM finds it necessary to sponsor a World Brotherhood

We get letters

Prof urges registration

This will be the first presidential election in which all citizens 18 years of age or older will be eligible to vote. Vern Miller has declared that college students in Kansas may register to vote in the community where they are attending school.

It may be more important when you register than whether you register. If large numbers of young voters register early the major parties will be watching. If you wait until just before the elections to register you may find that none of the candidates satisfy your desires.

The big question is whether the 18 year old vote will make a difference. The Democratic National Committee has already turned back reform minded

Our apologies to our readers and to Kevin Kittredge, who wrote "Is Convo Valid?" His name was inadvertently omitted from last week's article.

We get letters

A factual reply to Convocation

To the author of the original "Is Convo Valid," thank you. I was very happy to see another concerned active student.

I was a member of the Convocation Committee last year, and I was one of the first to say, "Convo is the poorest it has been since I started attending Mac." But, I do not believe the Convocation Committee functioned poorly.

The chairman, Prof. Mary Ann Robinson, in my view, did a fantastic job with the available funds. The budget for last year was \$2,000; this is not only for convo speakers, but also for publications, Chapel, and material relating to both.

In the middle of the Spring semester 260 students filled out a Convocation questionnaire, handed out at one of the many Convo's. Below are some of the results:

Are convocations fulfilling

their purpose for you?

Yes 27.4 per cent No 51.2 per cent inbetween 21.4 per cent.

Are you satisfied with the present attendance requirement?

Yes 29.2 per cent No 60.8 per cent.

If the convocation system were to be changed, would you like fewer, more or the same number of meetings?

Fewer 63.4 per cent more 5.3 per cent same 31.6 per cent.

Would you prefer voluntary, mandatory, or an attendance system as in effect now?

Voluntary 62.1 per cent mandatory 2.6 per cent same 35.3 per cent.

Would you care for assigned seats instead of I.B.M. cards?

Yes 1.6 per cent no 98.4 per cent.

In the committee, before and after the questionnaire, I pre-

sented two proposals; one, to limit convo to one per school year or semester, with an introduction at the beginning of the school year by the President of the College: two, to eliminate convo completely and use the appropriated funds for the Cultural Series.

These proposals were studied and then tabled for future study by the 1972 committee. The committee has met once, and is planning another meeting soon. These proposals will be studied at this meeting.

Students and faculty I ask you to voice your opinion to me, and most important to the chairman Rev. Jim Tomlinson, and other committee members.

A change, if you want it, is only possible through your support. Thank you.

John Kedzaf

We get letters

'I didn't know' no good defense

The time has long since passed when we can cry out in defense of our actions, "I (we) didn't know." Not only is this the 20th Century but we are each at least 18 years old and the time has run out for such feeble excuses.

It is the responsibility of the Student Council to find out exactly what its duties are. There are many ways to do this and for future reference I'll list them now:

1. The Grownl and Student Constitution and Bill of Rights.
2. Various committee minutes.
3. Student Council minutes (please refer any criticism to past secretaries as minutes

were their responsibility.)

4. Past Stuco Presidents.
5. College administrators.

In these troubled times when no one knows what's going on here, I suggest that Stuco check many different sources for information rather than taking the Word of one as Truth. I do not accept D. Hoover and C. Fraley's plea for forgiveness.

Rather I urge the entire Stuco to get busy and do their homework. You thought you had all the answers but now you have discovered how hard the job is. Your problem is one of ignorance of fact not innocence. I want to see results, not excuses and I am not appeased by the fact that the situation was formerly worse.

Sincerely, Karen Woody

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The Spectator Staff wishes to thank the Stuco for the funds to equip a new dark-room. The dark room is being used by both the Quangle and Spectator staffs.

Raid on Miller still going on

Many students are starting their own libraries. An admirable undertaking — except when obtained by 'borrowing' from an already established institution.

In other words: Bring Miller Library's books back or else!

Or else we as a student body will suffer by paying to replace them, doing without, or passing through a paper-detection machine before passing through the door.

Miller needs the books, your fellow students need the books, and very likely you need the books other students have acquired at a five-finger discount.

Pitch in and return. Let's start recycling books.
Linda Thorp

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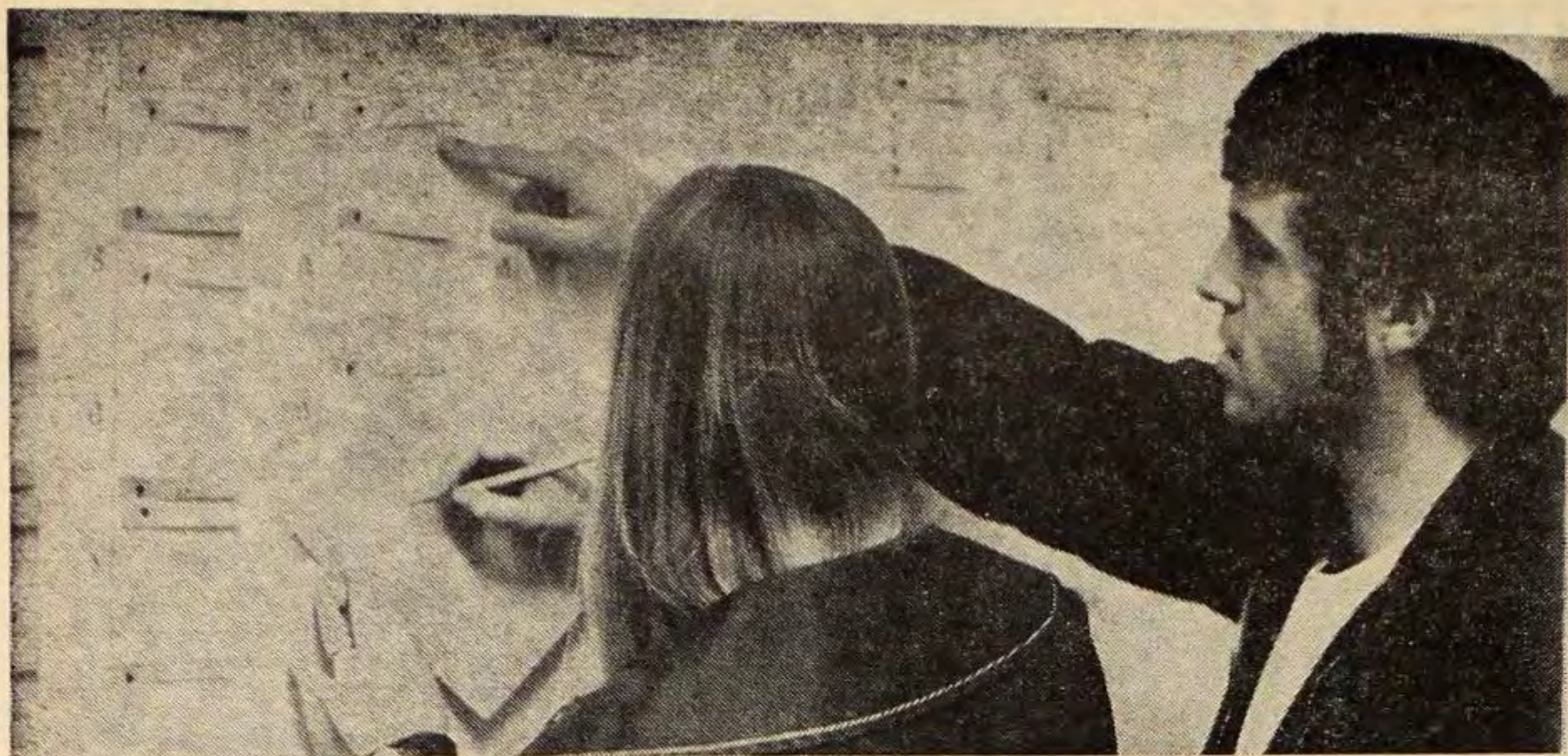
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Two students examine the new communications post in the student personnel office.

Around Campus

Representatives at the Conference for Educational Planning and Coordination of Health Occupations October 27 and 28 were Dr. Merlin L. Frantz, Dr. John Burkholder and Dr. Gilford Ikenberry.

to Coronado Heights with any interested person invited to attend.

The College Agriculture Club will meet Wednesday, November 10, at 7 p.m. in Harnly 101 (Chemistry classroom).

The Math and Physics Club is having a picnic and stargazing party next Monday. The picnic is at 5:30 for members only and the stargazers will leave from campus at 7:30 to go

Guest speaker will be John Colyn, local ecologist, who is well known for his work with the national parks in the Rocky Mountain States.

Melodramatic end to soap sudsing opera

by Sue Stover

Remind me not to tell my grandchildren about the time that we decided to play a Halloween trick on the boys' dorms by soaping their car windows. In the first place, I didn't enjoy it too much and in the second place, today, even though we did little damage, I am still rationalizing my actions to a rather semi-guilty conscience.

Friday night, two days before Halloween, a friend and I decided that we were going to wax windows.

We met at 4:00 the next morning and, clutching our bars of soap, tiptoed down the stairs, opened the door and looked out dumbfounded. It was pouring cats and dogs.

"Well, its now or never," we said and dashed out anyway, intending to make a beeline for the boys' dorms.

Our beeline came to a splashing halt just after we crossed the street. It seems the Student Union is a favorite gathering place for skunks — at least, that night there was one skunk out gathering the droppings of some neat Mac student. We stood there like chickens in the rain until the skunk finally waddled off toward Brown.

We scurried east, cutting across in front of Fanny and making plans for what we were going to do to those poor cars that were just sitting there waiting for us.

As we started our long-contemplated curly-Q's, we realized that we'd forgotten to bring — a towel. It seems that soap doesn't stick to wet windows. "Phooey, anyway," we said, "we'll make it stick."

So we stood there and ran our bars all around the window — finally getting on enough soap that we could rationalize going on to the next car.

We took up waxing only the driver's side window. You see, the left hand side of the car gave us a feeling of safety; it put a car between us and the so we thought, soon-to-be-very-mad boys' dorms.

"This is scary," said Friend, as we saw a light come on in Metzler.

"That's not right," I said. "I'm the one who's supposed to be scared. I've never done this before. You've done it lots of times."

"That's why I'm scared," muttered Friend under her breath. As we moved down the

row of cars, I heard, "lagoooooon, lagoooooon" whistle by me and I walked even a little more stooped over.

We get letters

Blame needs reassigning

In the Spectator dated October 28, 1971, there appeared two letters concerning the actions of some Mac students. Constantly throughout the letters a rather tragic generalization was made. Not all of Metzler Hall was involved. One cannot condemn an entire dorm on the basis of a few! This is in no way a defense of the action taken during the water fight, it is simply an attempt to present some additions and corrections.

If those offended will remember clearly, they might recall two early morning raids on Metzler Hall earlier in the school year. During these raids the yards were decorated with toilet paper, first floor windows and car windows were soaped and waxed, and damage was reported on one car in the form of a broken radio antenna.

This assault could hardly be classified as a sneak attack as many dorm residents were aroused by the noise and cheers that go with any outdoor college function. In one case the mess, for the most part was cleaned up, and we are thankful for that. We merely wish to make the point that not all the "fun" originates from those living in Metzler.

We would offer our apology to Valerie Prince. We in no way condone this type of inconsiderate action. Metzler Hall Dorm Council would encourage those individuals involved to settle any financial problems. We cannot, however, assume financial responsibility for each member in our dorm. This idea is preposterous.

Metzler Hall Dorm Council P.S. Miss Brown, in making her threat, is apparently no wiser for her experience in wishing to inflict similar damage.

We finished up the south side of the dorms and walked to the other side on the road behind Bittering.

I saw a car coming and was preparing to dive into the ditch-creek, when I was reminded that I ought to act normally, there was probably a whole family of skunks there and besides that, I'd drown.

We'd just gotten started on the north side when a station wagon went past. Friend and I took up the positions of "Two-Well - Adjusted - College-Students - Who - Like - To-Go-Out-Walking - In - The - Rain - At - Four - In - The - Morning - Around - The - Cars - At - The - Mens' - Dorms."

We must have played our roles well, because the car went right on past and didn't seem to notice us at all. Little did we realize that this was a sign of things to come.

We were working our way down the row, leaving messages on some of the cars we recognized, standing on tiptoes to get the pickups, when a large bellowing noise came hurtling out of Metzler.

Well-adjusted college student or not, I dropped to my stomach and thought I was already floating in the lagoon when I realized that I was lying in a puddle.

"It's all right," said Friend, on the other side of the car. "I think it's an air conditioning unit, or something." "Air conditioning, my foot," I said, coming up for breath. It's not more than 32 degrees out here. I can see my breath."

I suddenly realized what I'd said. I had visions of me — coated in ice, standing, my hand raised towards a car window, a cornerless bar of Safeguard clenched in my fist.

"Let's get out of here," I cried hoarsely.

I grabbed Friend and sped back towards the dorm. More visions — this time of a warm bed — spurred me on until, right in front of the dorm door — the only way to get to that warmth — we came to a screening stop.

Friend Skunk was cleaning up after some other messy kid. We stood there in the freezing rain, wishing we had enough of our courage left to throw a stone at him.

Several light years later as I crawled shaking into bed, I heard the rain doubling its strength.

"What a nice lullaby," I thought — never realizing that each drop of rain was washing away at our hard night's work.

The next morning I saw several of our cars. I couldn't see a scratch of soap on them. As far as we could tell, no one even noticed our efforts.

As I sit here nursing my cold and cursing my stupidity, I feel like a real fool. But I just realized — This must be one of those outside-the-classroom experiences that you're supposed to gain at college.

Well, I've learned my lesson. Next time I'll try t.p.

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Trivia trials

by Beth Green

One of the highlights of college life is the "care package" from home. Unlike "care packages" to hungry people of the world, it does not contain medicines, blankets and bandages but rather cookies, candy and home-made bread.

The girl receiving a note in her mail saying she has a package avoids attention by quickly stuffing the note in her pocket and walking cautiously toward the desk.

Upon reaching the desk, she whispers her desire to obtain her package; then makes a desperate attempt to reach her room without being seen. The chances of not being seen with a package in broad daylight in a girls' dorm border impossibility.

So as she sprints down the hall, she accidentally runs into

Loud-mouth Louise who proudly and much too loudly announces, "Alice has a care package!"

Poor Alice . . . she's surrounded by open hands and open mouths. . . She also hears someone say there's to be a party in her room. Making her last escape attempt, she finds, to her dismay, that already a crowd has gathered in her room.

Silently, solemnly, she tears the paper from her beloved package. Visions of the "goodies" within dance before her eyes, while nightmares of monster girls eating them one after another flash through her mind. Finally she tears off the last speck of tape and opens the box. A smile crosses her face and she turns to the crowd with shining eyes. "Gosh! I thought Mom would never send my overboots."

Dogs put up a good fight

by Preston Ward

Again last Saturday night the Bulldog football team went down in defeat. This time at the hands of the Friends University Falcons by a score of 25-22. McPherson the stronger team statistically just could not muster up enough to record another victory. The bulldogs totaled 237 offensive yards, while Friends got 187. The dogs made 12 first downs, intercepted two Falcon passes, and recovered three Falcon fumbles.

Mike Hooker, strong running back for the bulldog team scored two touchdowns. The first being a 53 yard run that put Mac on the scoreboard for the first time that evening. The second was from two yards out. Ed Rogers accounted for the

other McPherson touchdown on a two yard plunge.

The bulldogs led in score for three quarters, as Steve Smith connected for 6 of 20 passes, and the Mac running backs netted 178 yards rushing on the ground. Friends on the other hand could only accumulate 81 yards against the tough Bulldog defense.

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Dogs defense rates at top

In spite of the fact that the Mac Bulldogs have won only one football game so far this season, their rating is tops in pass defense in the games they played in the Kansas Conference.

McPherson is also rated second in total defense, giving up 1,191 yards rushing and 515 yards passing for a total of 1,706 yards. That makes an average of 243.7 yards per game.

Friends, whom McPherson played last Saturday, is first in total defense and second in pass defense.

In passing offense, McPherson is fifth with an average of 76 yards per game on 44 completions from 131 attempts. That gives a total of 532 yards.

Averaging 34.7 yards per punt on 41 punts for a total of 1,425 yards, Steve Smith of McPherson ranks fourth in the conference in punting.

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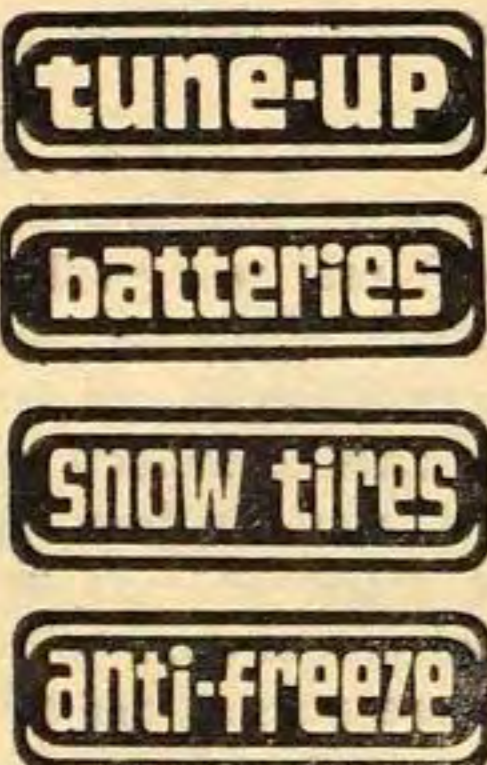
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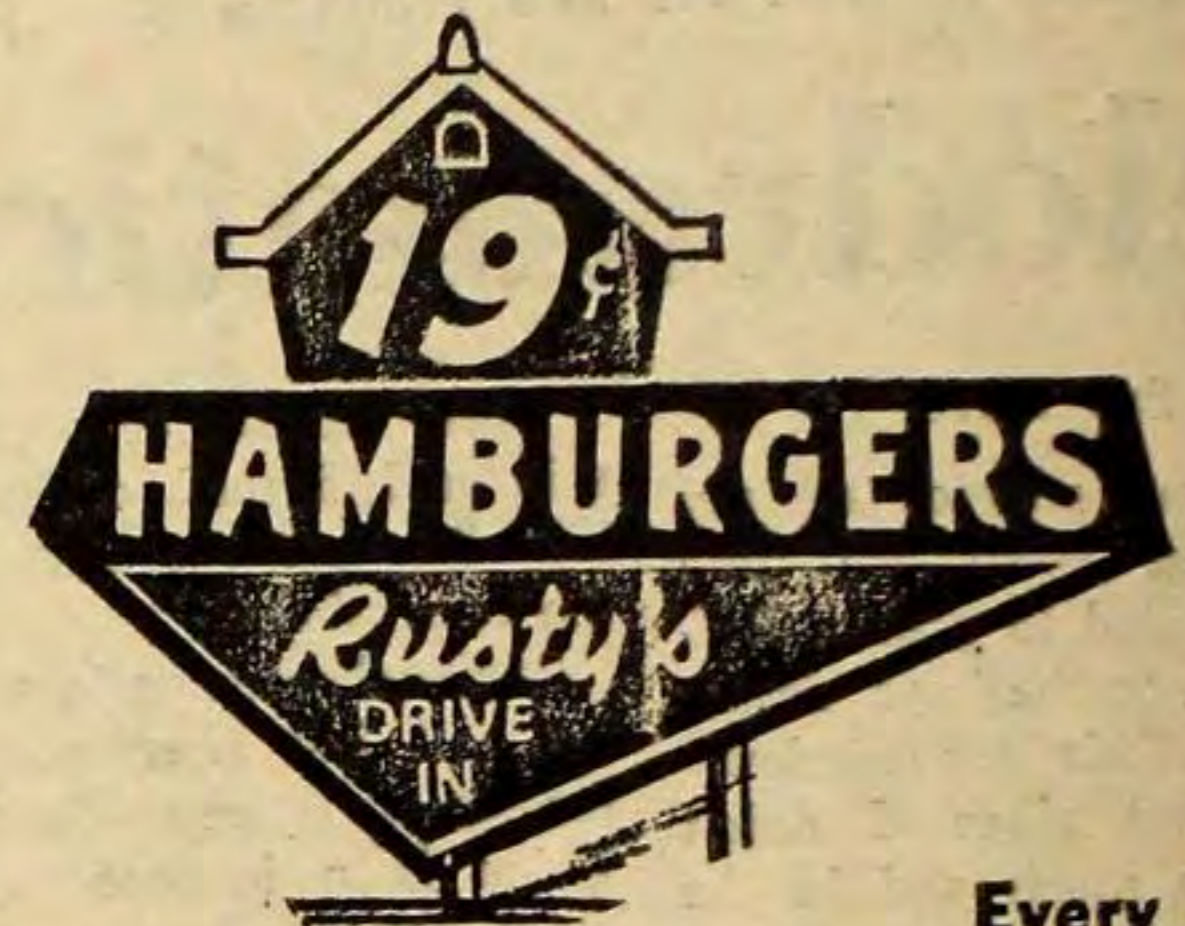
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