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MCCC hopefuls explain their platforms

Elections for freshman class officers and McPherson College Community Council are being held today in the Student Union until 6:30 p.m. At stake are one freshman representative and six representatives-at-large.

At press time Monday, candidates had submitted the following platforms.

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

Sheri Egle, so., Imperial, Neb.
I am a transfer student majoring in home economics. I am personally excited to be a part of Mac College and would like to get active in what goes on here. The best way for me to do something for my school is to get involved in the things it is doing for me. That's why I'm running for MCCC repre-

sentative-at-large.

I would like to work through MCCC to see Mac College fulfill more than just educational needs. I want to graduate and be able to say, ten years later, that Mac College is where it's at and I'm glad to identify with it.

Mary Sue Kienholz, so., Fort Collins, Colo.

I believe college should prepare one for "the life outside." This comes by living freely in close proximity with all kinds of people. I strongly believe McPherson is capable of demanding and maintaining a diversity of students, so that all students can get an education of Life.

I represent Dotzour Hall as president and I would now like to represent the student body as a rep-at-large on MCCC.

Verlin Ingram, sr., Canton

I am running for representative-at-large on the MCCC because I am getting fed up with all of the "bitching" going on around campus and have decided that it is time to put thoughts into action.

I am for change, but for constructive change within the system. I fully support Dr. Snell's policies and his ideals of giving McPherson College a sense of common purpose and a common identity.

McPherson College is a good college and its principles should be upheld. However, if for some reason an individual or group feels that a rule or regulation is unjust or archaic, it is his duty to speak up and see if that rule can be changed.

It is also the duty of the ad-

ministration to review complaints in a fair, open-minded manner, and if the rule cannot be changed, to issue an honest, straight-forward explanation of why it cannot be changed instead of beating around the bush.

If any member of the college community has a suggestion of how to improve the college it is his duty to present his views and see that action is taken. To fail to have ideas is complacency; the failure to express them is cowardly.

I am in favor of increasing open dorm hours and creating a co-ed dorm but only when it is obvious that all concerned have shown the maturity and the responsibility not to infringe upon the rules and regulations of the present open dorm policy.

In addition, I feel that graduation requirements should be reviewed and revised and that tuition should be charged on a per hour basis rather than the 12-15 hour block price. Also, students who have part time loads should not be discriminated against by having to pay higher tuition costs per hour than a full time student.

Mark Melhorn, soph., McPherson

The importance of MCCC is to be a governing body over the students. I feel I can best fill the job. My reasons are (1) a year's experience on MCCC, (2) a desire to serve the student body, and (3) a desire to stand up for what I feel is right for the Mac College community.

Steven McCadney, sr., Hackensack, N. J.

In running for MCCC I must admit that my sole purpose for doing so lies mainly in what I see as (1) a college and a town which are not in good coherence with each other, (2) a student body whose ideas and position here are not well represented, and (3) rebellion of lack of interest and-or understanding may well be the determining situa-

tion for some of our problems.

Thus, I hope to work with others in bringing about a much wanted harmony, relate your ideas and position as a student body, and iron out any falsehoods in that we as a community will create greater interests and almost total understanding!

Barbara Skaggs, jr., Cerro Gordo, Ill.

Through the MCCC a lot of community and personal respect is needed to represent to the people "what is really happening!"

Just what is and what can the McPherson College Community Council be? To answer this question, I will start by saying that is a group of concerned people.

I can see that by being on the MCCC some new ideas can be injected into the students and the community of McPherson.

One idea is the fact that departments of education need new funds to expand their possibilities. The college cannot ask for funds from people who are already on the fund-raising list but there are other resources if a person or persons are willing to reach out to get these funds. Any student in a department can ask for donations from persons who are not affiliated with the college in any way.

Church and business friends out of this church district may be asked for funds by any department in Mac College.

There are ways to get around the establishment if you are willing to work, search, and find means of getting the administration in "gear."

If you really care you will help me get people in "gear" and learn "what is really happening!"

Pam Smith, jr., Maxwell, Ia.
I think the beauty of McPherson College centers around its

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Stuco to appoint committees

Student participation in Mac's administrative committees will be decided at the Student Council meeting next Wednesday. Students interested in serving on the various committees may

show their interest by signing up on bulletin boards all over campus, or by speaking to Stuco members.

Accompanying these sign-up sheets are several papers ex-

plaining the purposes and vacancies of the various committees. Descriptions of committees are also available in the "Growl."

Two committees were not reported in these sheets. The Institutional Media Committee — subcommittee of the Library Committee — has a vacancy for one student.

The Education Experimental Development Committee, a subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee, needs two students.

Other committees needing student appointments include the powerful Educational Policies Committee, which has two students, each serving a two-year term. Marlys Flory is currently serving on EPC and one other student must be appointed.

Four students are needed for the Teaching Council. Admissions Committee and Library Committee both have room for two students.

Student Life Committee needs four students to serve two-year terms. These will include one student from the College Courts, one from a men's dorm, one from a women's dorm, and one commuting student.

There are four positions open on the Campus Hearing Board — 2 for two-year terms, and 2 for a one-year term.

Convocations and Chapel Committee needs three students-at-large to serve for a one-year term. Religious Life and Cultural Committee has an opening for one student from each dorm. Any student interested may contact his or her dorm president. One student is also appointed from the College Courts.



Joyce Floyd receives a beating at the hands of Buggsy Smith in a scene from "So I Can Start My Second Life" — one in a series of one-act plays to be presented in Brown Auditorium's Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Macalendar

Thursday, September 28 — MCCC elections, Freshman class elections.

Thursday, September 28 — M-Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Gym classroom.

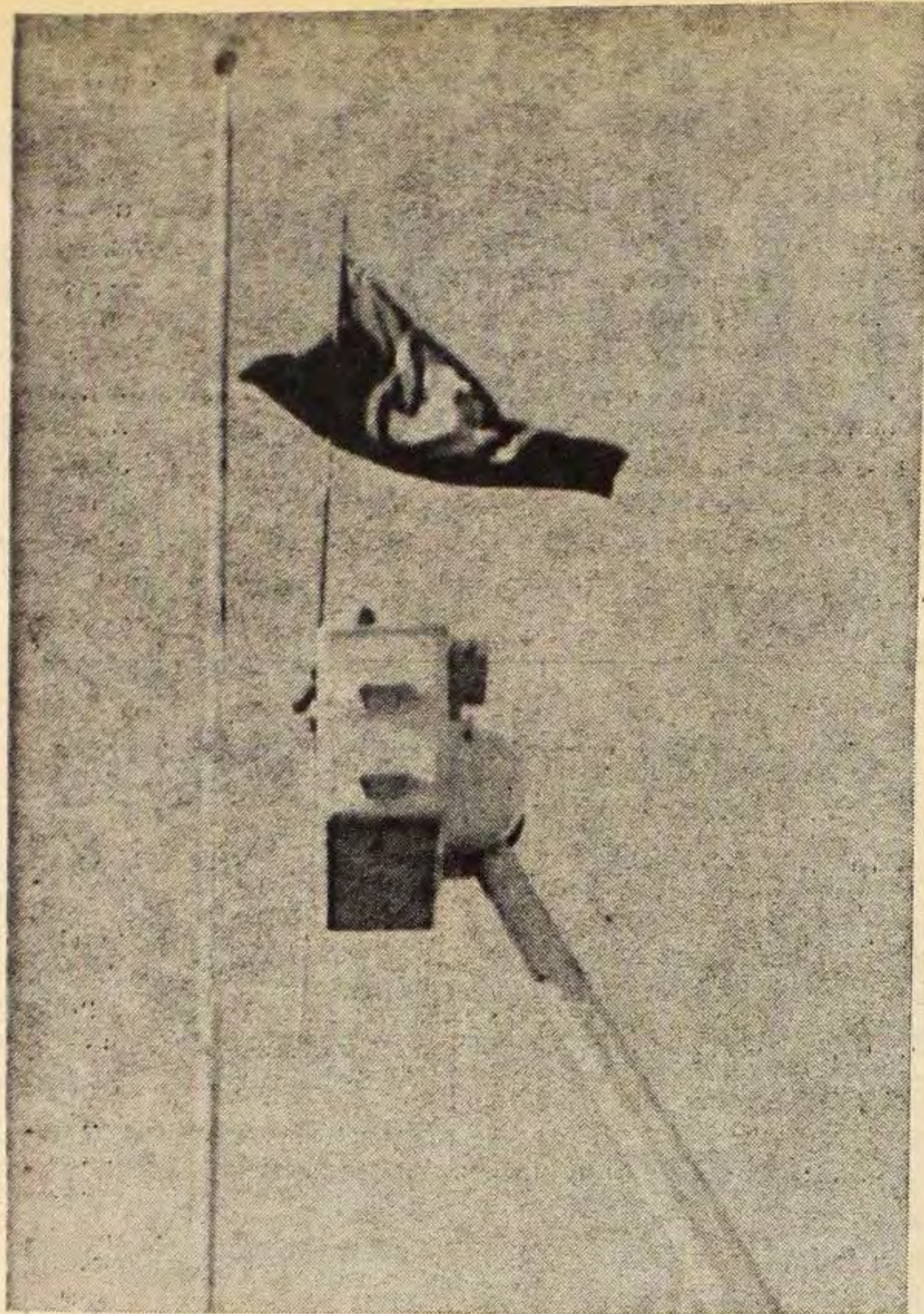
Thursday, September 28 and Friday, September 29 — One-Act Plays, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Brown Aud.

Saturday, September 30 — Cross Country, McPherson Invitational.

Saturday, September 30 — Football, St. Mary's of the Plains, 7:30 p.m., here.

Monday, October 2 — Women's Tennis, Barton County Invitational, 9:00 a.m., Great Bend.

Student flag protests rationalism



A student's version of the flag of McPherson College is hauled down by a workman in a "Cherry picker."

"We thought it was out of place to have an American flag — the same flag that flies on bombers in Vietnam — flying over a Christian institution. We thought we would give the college a new flag."

With this in mind, two freshmen, Dan Lichty, Phoenix, and Rod Neher, Anna, Ill., took matters into their own hands and last Friday, the campus woke up with an unusual flag fluttering on the flag pole.

In the center of the flag was a washbasin — a symbol of humility and an unofficial symbol of the Church of the Brethren. Above it was the dove of peace and around it were the shocks of wheat of the UN flag, symbolizing internationalism. The basic colors, blue and white, also came from the UN flag. The initials M and C for McPherson College were in two corners.

Two Kline girls sewed the flag and early Friday morning, Dan shinned up the flagpole and tied the flag on. He and Rod then greased the lower 10 feet of the pole so as to delay its inevitable removal.

When the flag was discovered, a "cherry picker" was called in and the flag removed. It had flown about six hours.

As yet no official action has been taken, about the unofficial flag, but a hassle has developed over who will pay for renting the "cherry picker." It has been suggested to Rod and Dan that they pay, but they do not see the necessity of hiring the "cherry picker" in the first

place. They thought a ladder would be put up across the grease, and some student would climb the rest of the way up.

What Rod and Dan did is more than a college prank. — It is part of a deep conviction that there is no need for nationalistic spirit — nationalism causes nations to work for the betterment of one people instead of the betterment of all people.

Quad to cover whole year books distributed next Fall

by Mari Eggemeyer
Quad Editor

Those people who are expecting their Quadrangle in May are in for a surprise! This year the books will not be ready for release until late August or early September. Is the Quad Staff doing this to be mean and nasty? No! They have changed to a fall delivery book in order to better fulfill the needs of the student body.

Previously, the Quadrangle has been set up to cover one

full year from spring to spring. However, for one reason or another (usually a lack of pictures) it has ended up telling the story of only the fall semester, and thus serving but half its purpose.

By changing to a fall delivery, the staff will be able to cover a full year orientation through graduation. The Quadrangle will then be what it is supposed to be, a history of one school year that reflects a true picture of McPherson College.

A change of this sort has other advantages. The yearbook publishers give a 5 per cent discount to fall delivery books. With this money the Quad staff will mail the seniors' yearbooks to their homes free of charge. Arrangements can also be made so that non-returning students can receive their copy of the book.

Any additional money will also be used to aid in acquiring a professional photographer to take student portraits.

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Redress of sexual address

by Charles L. Baker

It is the contention of the Women's Liberation Movement that the honorifics in use today in the English language are discriminatory. To be specific, the movement refers to the use of "Miss" to address unmarried women, and "Mrs." for married women.

To solve this problem, it has been suggested "Ms." (pronounced "miz") replace Miss and Mrs. both, thus equalizing the situation.

Publications progressive in the women's rights area, such as Playboy, have already adopted this form.

However, the Multiple Sclerosis people are understandably concerned as to how this solution will affect the impact of the two large red initials in their advertisements.

System ignores reality

This simplistic system ignores the fact that it is important and convenient to distinguish between single and married persons, and titles are the most

convenient method.

The distinction is important because it is generally frowned upon for single people to date anyone but other single people. Either we drop that little idiosyncrasy, or make a way for the sheep to find the goats.

The wedding ring is one solution already in use. There are some married men who do not wear them, but social pressure can correct this. Since it is a little inconvenient (as well as a little embarrassing) to crane one's neck around and stare at another's hand, it might be advisable to wear the ring through the nose where it is more easily visible, and attains a deeper symbolic meaning.

Even this idea has potential hazards, however: it is a common practice in a martial spat, especially among women, to take off one's wedding ring and throw it at the spouse. While a wife may be less inclined to uproot half her nose for dramatic effect, she may instead go for her husband's ring, an action sure to create a lasting impression on him.

Relearning a disadvantage

The other primary disadvantage to the "Ms." business is the amount of relearning required, and the confusion the chosen title will cause. Hundreds of millions of English speaking peoples around the world will be forced to forget the time-honored "Miss" and "Mrs.," and to learn the elegant "Ms." (pronounced "miz").

As for confusion, we have mentioned the Multiple Sclerosis predicament, but what of literary people, to whom "Ms." means manuscript?

Think of the deep inner conflicts the title of Edgar Allan Poe's tale "Ms. Found in a Bottle" will produce in future readers.

Better solution

After looking at the facts, it is apparent that "Ms." may create more problems than it

solves. In a society already bloated with ambiguities, it becomes merely one more ambiguity.

Yet the fact still remains that something must be done to alleviate an obviously intolerable situation.

The heart of the complaint lies in the lack of any such distinctive forms of address for free or trapped men.

I have the solution. It will end discrimination, greatly reduce the relearning requirements, and solve the singles vs. marrieds identification problem. All it involves is feeding the gander the goose's sauce.

"Mister," "Mrs.," and "Miss" — shall remain untouched, hal- lowed members of each person's vocabulary.

"Brother" is the solution. "Mister" shall be the title of the married man, that upright pillar of the community. "Mrs." we shall proudly call the married woman, the paragon of familial virtue, and "Miss" shall we nominate the single lass, the pearl of great value.

And what for the bachelor? As we all know the foremost cause of single women is single men. How then shall we refer to these footloose, shifty-eyed creatures?

With indignity, no less, reflecting their profligate desertion of their human and social obligations. With the undignified son of "brother." In short, with "Br'er."

New solution best

Like "Miss" it has four letters, and therefore no need to be abbreviated, besides providing equality in terms of title length. It also provides equality alphabetically, both titles having one each of two letters and two each of one other letter.

It is hoped that this suggestion will be incorporated into the language, both to produce titular equality of the sexes, and

because the undignified title of "Br'er" will spur hitherto dis- solute bachelors, used to the privileged title of "Mister," in- to the respectable state of mar- trimony, thus alleviating the problem of unmarried women.

At first there may be a rash of male children named "Rab- bit," "Bear," and "Skunk" but I assure you all, that will soon blow over.

Dangerous trip traversing lot

Okay, Fanny parking lot — I've had it up to here!

I've tried every means possible to come out of your forbidding territory unscathed, but you in all your glassy glory still plague me.

In my first attempt to ford your cutting depths, I tried the tiptoe-so-the-glass-won't-know-you're-coming approach, but your ever vigilant prickly points were there waiting for me.

Next I tried the close-my-eyes-cause-if-I-can't-see-you-you-won't-find-me method; and you whipped out a pesky parking curb for me to stub up against.

Lately I've tried the human ferrying idea, but my friends are beginning to complain of backaches, so I guess I'll have to resort to more imaginative solutions.

I thought I'd utilize McPherson's greatest resource — mosquitoes. I tried negotiating with them to form some sort of airborne armada to rescue wayfarers stranded in the middle of the glassy desert, but I couldn't get them down to a price I could handle — (they're unionized, you know.)

The USDA is currently considering my application for a subsidy on a project to cross an ant-eater with a broom to produce "the janitor's dream" an animal that will walk around sweeping the ground.

In the meantime, I've tried to show my open mindedness about the situation by appreciating the aesthetic beauty of shining glass in the lamplight, but unfortunately, my poor feet can't see as well as my eyes do, so don't appreciate the glassy splendor.

With all my improbable solutions still pending, I still have the problem of finding a painless way to traverse the Fanny parking lot . . .

Maybe I'll break down and wear shoes.

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Candidates continue to give positions

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broad diversity of students from many states and countries. We offer a liberal arts education.

To me, a liberal arts education does not mean closing our minds to the world. We should learn to accept people as unique individuals and live together in a community that tries to understand each other and cares

about the welfare of all, not merely condemning those who have different life styles.

I served on community council last year. I feel my past experience would help me represent you during the new school year.

Bob Strause, so., Lebanon, Pa.
I'm running for MCCC because I'd like to get involved

in working for the good of both the students and the college, and I feel this is one of the best ways to do it. I would like to represent the students on the council, because I believe that the students really should have a voice in the college, because the college is for the students. I want to see Mac continue to grow and become a better

place, because Mac means a lot to me.

Cliff Thomas, so., Kansas City, Mo.

Bill Callaway, so., Ft. Lupton, Colo.

We are not running together, it's just that we are roommates. We feel the same way about many things and we both feel that the only way to change something is to get involved in it.

We, along with most of the students here at Mac, feel that the most pressing issue is of open dorms. Drinking was important last year but we think most people will accept the fact that this college will not tolerate alcoholic beverages on its property.

About open dorms, we will both push for extended open hours, say up to 60 per week and we will also try to do away with someone sitting desk during open hours!

In conclusion, we would like to say that we are not super-straight but neither are we super-radical, we would just like to try changing some things for the betterment of both school and student.

COMMUTING STUDENT

Janet Cougenour, fr., McPherson.

I feel that by serving on the McPherson College Community Council I would give the off-campus students some part in student government.

I feel that I am capable of communicating with the students and also of expressing their views to the council. I am strongly interested in the decisions that affect McPherson College as well as how these decisions affect the community and the student body as a whole.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

John Flory, fr., Marion, Iowa
I'm running for MCCC because I want Mac College to survive, and in order for it to survive, I feel there should be more student involvement than there is at the present time.

I feel there should be more on-campus activities offered to the students. A student should not have to leave campus because of lack of activities. This college needs to be unified, and on-campus activities are the way to do it.

I am always interested in new ideas and different opinions, and I hope that other students will come to me with their ideas.

A Thought From Dr. Snell

"Have you ever thought of the fact that sound is born out of silence?"
"And what does that mean then, in terms of one's own actions of never finding a time to listen to silence?"

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Performers go underground

Mac's performing arts have gone underground and sociology and psychology are way up in the air.

It sounds strange but that's what happened.

It all started last spring when the Drama department moved into the basement of Brown Auditorium; the Music Department moved into Beeghley (where Band and Choir practices are held also below ground level); and the Sociology and Psychology Departments moved into breezy fourth floor Harnley.

Now Mac's Thespians are no longer holding production sessions in unequipped Mohler; the music people no longer go tripping to and from Brown enroute to Harnley lugging their instruments for their next lesson; and sociologists and psychologists don't have to go run-

ning across campus between activities in Arnold, Beeghley and Mohler Halls.

To improve their new headquarters in Lower Brown Auditorium, the Drama majors are busy converting it into a more professional theatrical house.

"It lends itself so well to our need that you might think the original plans were made for theatre," exclaimed Prof. Una Yoder, director of the theatre enthusiasts.

The old band room is now being turned into a Little Theatre, making it possible to put on dramatic performances for smaller groups of interested theatre goers. The Little Theatre can house approximately 100 people.

Lower Brown is also where storage, classroom, green-room, makeup room, work room, prop room, office and studio will be for the Drama Department.

Prior to moving, practice facilities for the Music Department were adequate, though small, and spread out between Brown and Harnley Halls. Reunited in Beeghly, the music department boasts six practice rooms, a large rehearsal room, record and listening area, classroom, and music library.

The building is usually used by music people, however, most facilities are for everyone," encouraged Larry Kitzel, band director.

Dave Wine was elected sophomore class president last Monday as 66 per cent of the sophomore class cast their votes for class leaders. Randy Porter, of Quinter was chosen vice president. Sherri Jestmore from Oklahoma City, will be the new secretary and the money for the class will be handled by Bob Strausse of Lebanon, Pa.

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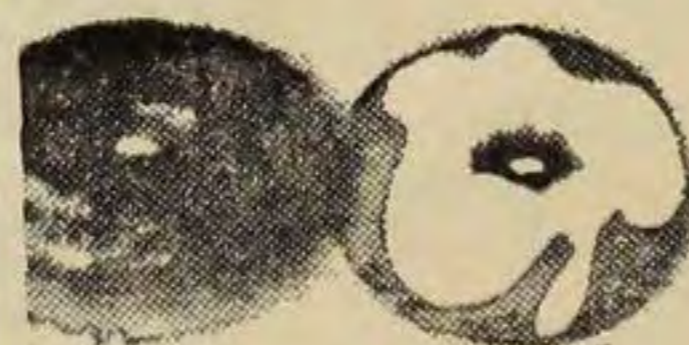
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Rightback Larry Frisby eludes an Ottawa pursuer and picks up yardage for the Bulldogs.

Ottawa aerials stop Bulldogs

by Steve Burkholder

Ottawa University skunked the Mac College Bulldogs 27-0 last Saturday night at McPherson College Stadium. The Ottawa passing combination of Diminuco to Sandberg spelled the difference in the game as they combined for three touchdown passes.

The Braves' aerial assault quickly routed the Mac secondary for over 100 yards and two TD's in just the first quarter. Ottawa's two other touchdowns also came in the air, one just before halftime and the other in the third quarter.

Ottawa hit on a total of 15 of 28 pass attempts for a very-

impressive 196 yards. Diminuco, Ottawa's starting QB, bombed the air for 188 of those yards with 13 of 24 attempts. Sandberg, who baffled Mac defenders most of the night, hauled in a total of eight passes for 125 yards.

However, the Bulldog defense did another great job of stopping the opponents' rushing game. In 36 rushing plays, the Mac defense held Ottawa to only 67 net yards, which was only one yard more than Mac's offense gained on the ground.

Leading the defense this week were two freshman, Russ Hunt and Lee "Bookworm" Everett. Russ totaled seven unassisted tackles and an assist while Bookworm had six solo tackles, two assists, a blocked pass and a fumble recovery.

Only home race Sat.

by Jim Ocshe

This Saturday the McPherson College cross-country team will host the annual McPherson Invitational. Competing in the meet will be teams from Hutch Juco, Oklahoma Christian, Garden City and Southwestern College. The McPherson Country Club is the site of the only home race for the McPherson harriers.

It is hoped that a large crowd will support the team by being present at the country club located seven miles north of McPherson on old route 81. The starting gun will sound at 11 a.m.

The Mac harriers have shown improvement in recent weeks. The team has a strong freshman quartet as well as experienced runners Vic Doll, Augie Hirt, and Rich Randolph.

In their first meet the Wichita Invitational cross-country

team placed eighth. The eight teams competing on a hilly four mile course were Wichita State, Marymount, Air Force Academy, Fort Hays State, Hutch Community College, Emporia State, Oklahoma Baptist, and McPherson College.

Alan Walker of Wichita State crossed the finish line first with a time of 19:27.5 and led his team to victory on their home

course. Runners from Air Force and Marymount finished second and third.

The first Mac runner to cross the line was Senior Vic Doll, who finished 41st with a time of 23:13. Following in a tightly bunched pack were Augie Hirt (43), Jim Ocshe (48), Randy Porter (49), Joe Hale (51), Jeff Elling (53), and Rich Randolph (56).

Women's tennis sweep meet; slate remains unblemished

McPherson's tennis woman remained undefeated tromping past the Sterling Warriors Thursday afternoon 12-0 in competition on Mac's home courts.

All nine of the team members played in the meet, sweeping all the singles and doubles matches.

The team will have two more home matches: Garden City Junior College on Oct. 10 and Kansas State College on Oct. 13.

The four top players of the McPherson team will travel to Great Bend, Kansas, Tuesday to take part in the Barton County Invitational Tournament. Laura Sundahl, who placed third in

this meet last year will have a chance at higher honors along with the other three McPherson competitors.

Today the top four McPherson players are competing against Bethany College in Lindsborg.

The statistics for the McPherson vs. Sterling match:

Foley vs. Exparza, 9-7
Sundahl vs. Kenny, 9-2
Hinnen vs. Moore, 9-6
Burkholder vs. Long, 9-3
M. Hoover vs. Kehner, 9-3
Wilhide vs. Cunningham, 9-7
Zavala vs. Adair, 9-5
K. Hoover vs. Mehl, 9-1
Foley-Sundahl vs. Expara-Long, 9-2
Hinnen-Burkholder vs. Kenny-Moore 9-4
Wilhide-Hoover vs. Kehner-Cunningham 9-4
Zavala-Renshaw vs. Adair-Mehl, 9-4

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Hatcher, Potts, Morales and Cowan also turned in good defensive performances. Cowan and Burkholder both intercepted passes and Sauk recovered another fumble for Mac.

The offense was led by a new face, fullback Zachary Meyers, who netted 32 yards on 12 carries. Zack was the only Bulldog who totaled more than a dozen yards on offense.


McPherson plays at home again this Saturday night when they entertain St. Mary's of the Plains. Kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m.

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