

# Spectator

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"Why did bells ring at Christmas time?"  
Then asked the eager, little girl  
Who sat beside her Grand Dame's chair  
And looked out on a wondrous world.

So many miles through space they'd flown  
From far-flung planet's starry shore;  
The Grand Dame's wish for years had been  
To see her homeland earth once more.

The Grand Dame rocked her earthly chair  
And thought about the long ago,  
When people all had lived on earth,  
And Christmas lights were all aglow.

She softly spoke unto the child:  
"You see, 'twas years, and years, and years  
Before my young and childhood days,  
When o'er the earth spread hates and fears

That a Child was born in Bethlehem;  
He grew: and when he was man,  
He healed the sick and spoke of love,  
And tried to show them all God's plan.

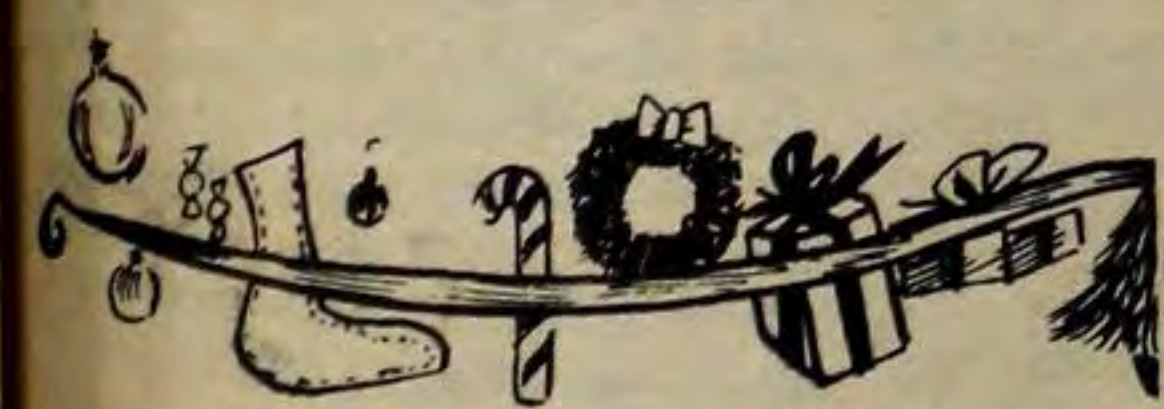
For centuries then, all parents loved  
To tell small children of their love  
By giving gifts to each and all  
And singing songs about God's love.

Each husband kissed his loving wife;  
Each wife cheered husband's soul,  
And o'er the earth, sweet carols rang,  
From shore to shore, from pole to pole.

And that is why the bells did ring  
Upon the earth at Christmas time;  
The earthlings trusted in God's love,  
And vowed that trust with each bell's chime."

The Grand Dame rocked her earthly chair;  
The small girl dreamed of long ago,  
When earthlings, trusting in God's love,  
Set children's hearts and eyes aglow.

Dr. Harley Stump



## Christmas edition trimmings



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# Consortium offers variety in campus exchange

by Roger Carswell

Enrichment of program is the best way to describe the advantages of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas (ACCK) said Dr. Howard Johnston, executive director of the ACCK.

In the mid-1960's, when private colleges were being pressured to expand their curriculum while facing financial difficulties, the presidents of six area colleges (McPherson, Bethel, Bethany, Tabor, Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling) met at Bethel College to discuss ways to meet both concerns. The eventual result of this meeting was the formation of one of the first voluntary consortia of colleges in the nation.

Now in its tenth year, the ACCK has proved itself to be one of the most successful consortia, according to Dr. Johnston, who has been executive director for five years.

Before the formation of ACCK, many student needs were not being met either because of lack of funds or number of students needed to make a given program possible. By forming the ACCK,

the colleges were able to meet many of these needs.

Three of the most important benefits of ACCK are the exchange of students, cooperative studies and library exchange.

"We encourage every student to take a course on another campus at least once during his or her four years," says Johnston. Exchange of students is mainly during Interterm when over 180 courses are offered. This was made possible by adoption of a common 4-1-4 calendar by all the member colleges.

In 1973, a scheduling innovation called Associated Colleges Exchange (ACE) Wednesday was initiated whereby colleges would structure the weekly class schedule to create a free day on Wednesday so students could take off-campus courses on that day.

"ACE Wednesday is not working as well as we would like," says Dr. Johnston. "Only three of the colleges adopted the idea." Still exchange of students during Interterm and ACE Wednesday is high — about 20 per cent of the 3,100 students in the ACCK schools take Interterm at another campus

each year and over 500 students take courses on other campuses sometime during the fall or spring semester each year.

ACCK is also working on cooperative studies. "We help curriculum in several ways, such as computer science. Computer studies is an important area, and can add immeasurably to a school's program. But a computer is very expensive and the schools couldn't afford it alone. Through ACCK, we rent a computer, and have a terminal on each campus," explained Johnston.

Library exchange between the six colleges is another important area of cooperation. A common card catalog and a daily courier service enable students from each college to draw upon the resources of the other five. The colleges have a combined library of nearly 400,000 volumes and 2,800 periodicals.

ACCK is funded mainly through federal grants (\$388,313) and contributions by member colleges (\$18,000 each, or \$108,000).

The purpose of the ACCK directors (whose central office is located at 115 E. Marlin in McPherson), Dr. Johnston says, "is to try to keep things going. We are constantly seeking new ideas and innovations to improve our colleges.

"We try to further cooperation between member colleges. It's not easy to cooperate; it's often easier to go your own way.

"The ACCK central office is not the boss, but a service group. The ACCK is a voluntary consortium. No action taken is mandatory. No one is required to participate. Likewise, any of the colleges can start a program without participation of all six colleges. No one has a veto.

"There are about 100 other voluntary consortia in the nation now, but ACCK was one of the first and remains one of the most successful. The reasons for this are geographical proximity and the homogenous nature of the colleges. All six member colleges

are located within a 35 mile radius of McPherson, and all are small, church-related, fully accredited colleges.

Also, we have adopted a common calendar. We have about 20 per cent of the students taking courses off their home campus, compared with an average of 3 per cent for other consortia.

"The ultimate result of the ACCK programs," sums up Dr. Johnston, "is to make the whole world a campus, to try to open up small midwestern colleges to what is going on in the rest of the world."

## ACCK Career Day is planned for March

Graduating students will be given an opportunity to survey many job opportunities at the ACCK Career Placement Day which has been scheduled for March 4 on the McPherson College campus.

Prof. John Cameron, local EBE coordinator and chairperson of the Placement Day, said that the "annual event will bring together prospective employers so that students from all ACCK colleges can secure a variety of interviews at one location."

Last year about 350 interviews were conducted by 35 employers representing such companies as

Southwestern Bell, Farmland Industries and Hesston Corporation. Government agencies represented were the Civil Service Commission, The Veterans Administration and the Internal Revenue Service while private business included Prairie View and the YMCA.

According to Steve Gattton, career counselor, it is important that prospective graduates in both four and two year programs stop by the Career Education Office, which is located in the Student Union basement, and establish a credentials file before March 4.

*... but now, even as other private colleges around the country are struggling to remain afloat, the ACCK schools are operating in the black.*

*How did they do it? With impressive leadership, with a return to their historic strengths (their church and community constituencies)—and with the ACCK.*

*Empire Magazine of the Denver Post*

## Bye Spec; hi world

"What's that?" inquired an underclassman as he caught sight of an odd person wandering aimlessly around the SU.

"Oh that," replied his upperclassman friend, "is an Editor."

"A what?"

"Oh they're strange creatures," she explained. "Sometimes they've been known to stumble around in a daze, ignoring everything around them. But be nice to them. They like to be patted on the head but most people don't bother. Why don't you try it?"

Cautiously the younger advanced and hesitantly touched the Editor's head.

"How come it just stares at me real stupid like?"

"This one has it worse than most, answered his companion. "She's going through withdrawal after three semesters of editorialitis. Usually the sentence is only a semester."

"What'll happen to it now?"

"Well, first priority is usually hiking the GPA back up if it's salvagable, that is, Oh, she'll have a chance — she'll be able to concentrate in class now instead of adding inches and writing leads in the margin of her notebook. There may be relapses, though, and for months she may find herself rewriting headlines and copyediting her textbooks."

"Hey look!" giggled the freshman. "It's talking into the campus mail slot... but I can't understand it — do they talk a different language?"

"Umm, it sounds like she's telling it that she is NOT the Admissions Department, Publicity, the Registrar, the Youth Center or Charles Mabry in disguise so why did she get their mail?"

The two watched as the creature climbed onto a pool table. "What now?" questioned the younger one.

"This is her farewell speech."

"But nobody is here but us."

"That's okay — editors are used to talking when no one is listening. . . she's saying something about every Editor having a foolish dream; a crusade they've left uncrusaded. She wants to go on record as having made a plea for letting women into Bittering. She says she knows co-ed dorms would never be allowed — so throw the men out! Women don't want them — they want the carpets, the bathrooms, the air-conditioning.

"She's almost finished. Now she's thanking her reporters and everyone who gave her assistance and saying farewell. . ."

As the Editor stumbled off, the younger one grew suddenly suspicious of his companion. "Hey, how come you know so much?"

"Well, ah, you can't tell anyone."

"I won't I won't" he replied in freshmanic fashion.

"You know when I was gone last semester? Well, that was just a cover-up; I was an Editor the semester before. . ."

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night,  
Cindy Mines

## To be Rundgren's last?

# 'Another Live' is an extension of theosophical meanderings

TODD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA  
Another Live  
(Bearsville)

by James Marinovich

Springsteen or no Springsteen, the past five years have seen stateside rock degenerate to a veritable nadir of mediocrity; and, considering the commercial decadence of most current recording artists, one source of relief during these times has been the music of Todd Rundgren.

From the master-pop of "Something-Anything?" to the psychedelia of "Wizard - A True Star" to the cosmic-modulated "Initiation," Todd has consistently offered a sound of lasting quality—at the same time weaving an enthralling person which has room for both Christ and the Heavy Metal Kid.

The band Utopia has been Todd's vehicle for performing his visionary progressions live on as grand a scale as his multi-tracked recordings, and as such has been for the most part quite successful. It is this blatant admiration for the man's work which gives me much trepidation in announcing that "Another Live" — very probably the band's last album — contains but a very average performance and, compared to their first release, substandard Utopian fare.

This is obvious from the beginning. The opening track, "Another Live," flourishes with usual Utopian technical

proficiency as well as the usual number of interpolating Mahavishnu-type riffs, but the trouble lies with the composition itself: as a song it lacks any structural coherence, sliding into the same void as McLaughlin's electro-cerebral meanderings. "The Wheel," which follows, is Utopia's only acoustic number and thus a pleasant diversion, but little else (and Todd is risking crucifixion by more cynical critics with lines like "Let me off this wheel of Karma").

The saving grace of the first side, however, arrives with the closing "Seven Rays," which, though lacking the power which it has when heard live, is worth hearing for two reasons.

One, the synthesizer solo by Roger Powell: it is really amazing how well Powell can translate Todd's metaphysics into the language of machine — it has to be heard to be believed. Secondly, it sounds like such an amalgamation of past Utopian work that it emerges finally as probably the representative of their progressive sound (shades of Heavy Metal Kid intertwining with Sons of 1984).

Lyrically, the song is lifted from Todd's latest source of verbal content, the mystical-occultist writings of Alice Bailey, and it is doubtful that anyone unfamiliar with theosophy will have the slightest idea of what he is singing

about. This is why the pseudo-nihilist rock critics dismiss Rundgren's current work as "1967-peace-love," when actually such labels are as far from the truth as they are superficial.

Side Two contains but one new composition, "Mr. Triscuits," a predictable instrumental workout. And it is probably because Utopia has been performing songs like "Do Ya" and "Heavy Metal Kids" for the past few years that by the time they reach this record they sound largely uninspired. The album closes with a fair version of "Just One Victory," and there you have it. Another live.

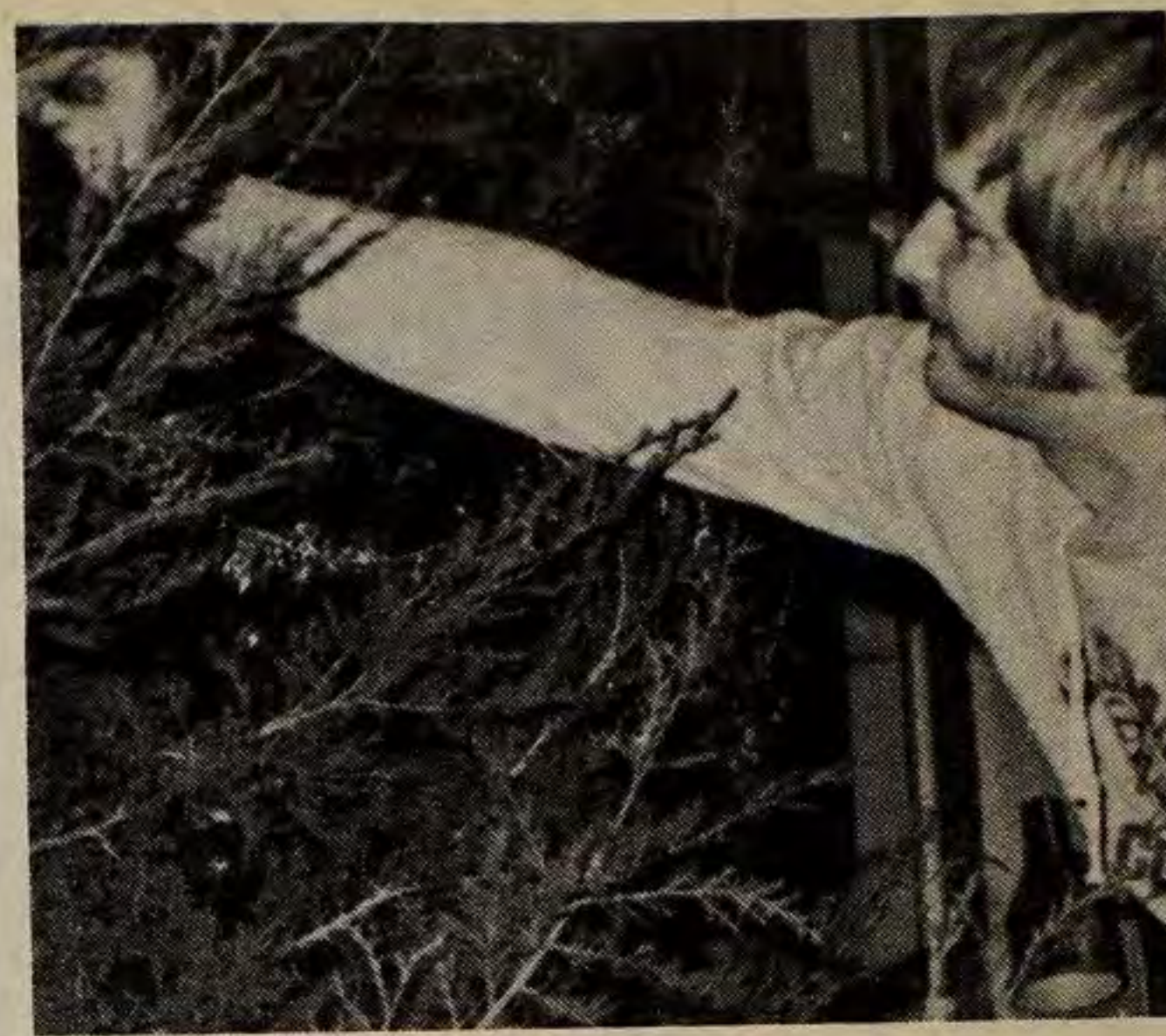
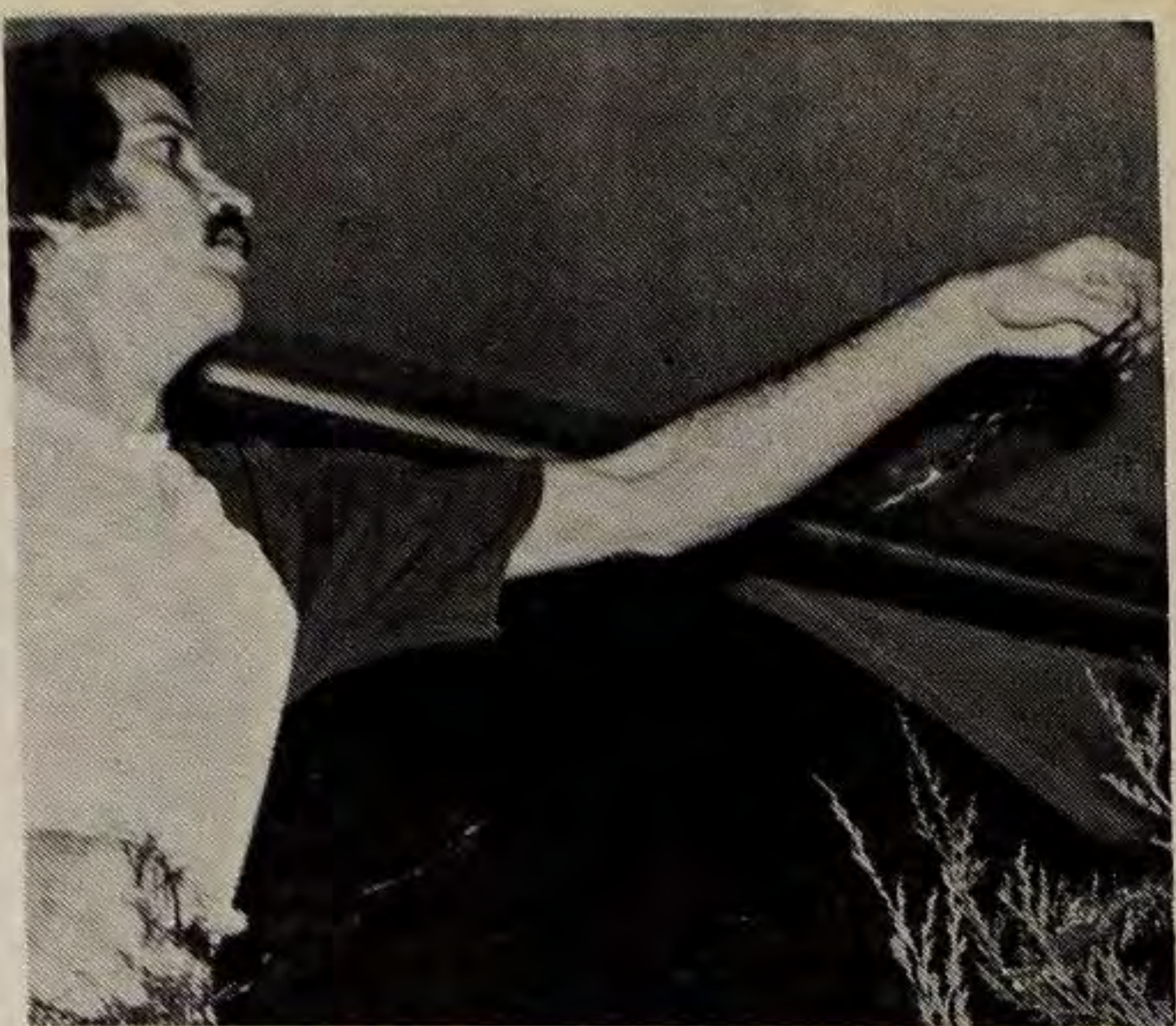
Not very long ago I would have advised passing this album over for more substantial Rundgren, but in the face of Shuckett and Klingman's departure from the group (the two keyboard players and very important members), and Todd's vehement assertions that he is not long for the music biz (going to be a New Age Disciple), now's the time to catch their music while you can. Because mediocre Utopia still has more musical merit than most other American bands.

McPherson College  
spectator

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# 'It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas'



Above: Santa tells Mike Smith if he has been a good boy or not.  
 Center left: Joel Hale adds icicles to the Christmas tree.  
 Center right: Mike Wooley makes finishing touches to the tree.  
 Center: Paula Schnaithman contemplates where to hang the tinsel.  
 Far right: Linda Atherton is awed by beauty of the finished tree.

## Students reminisce about homeland

by Lynn Willoughby

"Jingle bells, jingle bells . . ." Besides bells, bright lights and colorful decorations, Christmas for most Americans includes Santa Claus, evergreen trees and tinsel, gifts, carols, church services and happy reunions. These customs are common in many countries but traditional festivities do vary from country to country.

Bolivians celebrate the holiday from three days before Christmas through New Year's day and especially on the night of Dec. 31. "It's like one big party," says Ruben Carrion, soph., a native of Bolivia. Other than the family celebration on Christmas Eve, fiestas are planned by friends, neighbors and relatives.

Santa comes to Bolivian children before Christmas Day and fills their shoes left on the window sill but most gifts are exchanged on Jan. 6, Three Kings Day.

The family sits down to a large dinner on the evening of Dec. 23. Everyone attends special masses the next day and on Christmas Day. After the midnight mass on Dec. 31, the family sits down to another dinner which includes turkey, a rare treat which must be imported. Everyone celebrates the New Year with firecrackers.

### Santa uses balcony

Natives of Panama celebrate Christmas in a similar manner. However, Santa arrives Dec. 23 rather than Christmas Eve and fills stockings left hanging on the bedposts. Every store has a Santa, so it is easy for children to leave

their Christmas requests. Few houses have chimneys, so when questioned Luis Martinez, jr., a native of Panama explained that Santa enters houses via the balconies.

"Neighborhoods compete for prizes for the best decorated street. The neighbors light large size nativities and each house is decorated," Luis added.

It does not snow in Panama, but the Panamanians like to simulate northern countries and flock their Christmas trees. They also adopted the custom of hanging mistletoe in doorways during the holiday season.

The family dinner on Christmas Eve includes turkey, champagne and wine. But because the government has banned the import of turkeys to aid the chicken farmers, the gobble may not grace many tables this year.

### Advent in Germany

Germans celebrate Christmas twice, with the first holiday on Christmas Day and the second on the following day. Their holiday season really begins on the first Advent Sunday. A small white candle on a wreath of pine boughs is lit until all four are burning the Sunday before Christmas. In some towns a band plays each Advent Sunday. There are special church services each Sunday as well as on Dec. 24-26.

The townspeople decorate a high Christmas tree, lit by electric lights, which is displayed from the first of December through New Year's Day.

Saint Nicholas comes on Dec. 6 to fill the red boots children leave

on the fireplace hearth. There are traditional Christmas markets in every town where handmade toys can be bought. Lothar Stahl, soph., Oberscheid, W. Germany, said that Christmas in Germany is not as commercial as here in the United States. "You go and cut your own tree from the hills and most people still decorate their tree with candles."

One special treat German children anticipate is "Stollen," a sweet bread baked in four or five pound loaves which contains nuts and fruits. It resembles the English fruitcake but is not as sweet or fruity. Also, cookies of all sorts add color to all festivities.

Although caroling is not common, small boys in groups of three, robed as the three kings, often carol for gifts of nuts and fruit. The late night meal on New Year's Eve usually includes goose or duck instead of the usual turkey.

According to Grand Odokara, fr., a Nigerian student, "Dec. 24 is 'Boxing Day.' There are boxing tournaments and everyone has lots of fun. Christmas Day means parties, especially for students." Nigerians eat a stew for Christmas which consists of meats, rice, tomatoes, peppers and yams. Even the Moslems in Nigeria celebrate Christmas with the Christians although their "Christmas" falls in September.

### St. Vasilis visits Cyprus

Saint Nicholas Day in Cyprus, celebrated in November, has nothing to do with Christmas. St. Nicholas is the patron saint of all

boats and ships, important to the nation which depends on them. "Saint Vasilis, a fellow dressed in red and from 'Kesaria,' is Santa to the children of Cyprus," said Louisa Panagides, soph., Cyprus.

Presents are exchanged Christmas Eve, and everyone decorates the house and puts up a Christmas tree.

New Year's Eve, Cypriots put meat, such as sausage, out on the doorstep to keep the "Kalikantzarours" away. These "skinny, icky little people, the opposite of angels" come around that night, according to Lydia, sr., Louisa's sister.

On New Year's Day a cake with a small silver coin baked inside is served. One slice is cut for the poor, one for the house, one for St. Vasilis, one for the Kalikantzarours and one for each person absent. Then the remaining cake is divided among the persons at the table. The person who receives the coin will supposedly be lucky throughout the new year. Children also receive money from their parents and godparents.

On the Epiphany, Jan. 6, the priest and some of the townspeople gather in boats on the ocean. While they sing, the priest throws into the ocean a foot-long silver cross, after which the men of the town dive to retrieve. This occurs in the morning in the cold January ocean waters.

Mexicans enjoy "fiestas" and Christmas is their biggest holiday of the year. In Mexico City arrangements of colored lights, strung across the main avenue,

portray candles, angels, bells and figures. Most small towns decorate their streets with lights and colored paper.

### Parties and pinatas

Parties, or fiestas, common throughout the holiday season, include pinatas in the shapes of stars, burros, and even flowers.

There are special masses throughout the season, but the most important is the midnight mass on Christmas Eve, which is followed by a large dinner.

Children receive gifts from Santa on Christmas Eve, but the traditional day for exchanging gifts is Jan. 6, known as Three Kings Day.

The party on Christmas Eve night begins late, usually about 11. People in the poor neighborhoods or barrios usually meet together in the largest house. The figures of Mary and Joseph are removed from the nativity and each is in turn rocked in a scarf by two people holding the corners, while everyone sings traditional carols and holds a lit white candle.

After each figure is "rocked," it is placed in a large tray of candy. The last figure to be rocked is the baby Jesus. The three trays are passed and each person kisses the figure for luck as Christmas Day approaches.



Tonight, in heaven, an infinite number of candles are lit.  
There is just enough heavenly breeze to make them flicker.  
Randy Edwards

# New writing course offers opportunity to view nature

Four years ago Prof. Bob Green, associate professor in English, developed the idea of an English composition course which would combine in-nature experience with the keeping of a journal and, at the same time, would fulfill general academic requirements for graduation.

Prof. Green's plans materialized this semester in the newly offered "Writing in and About Nature" course. The "Grass-class," as it has come to be known by the fourteen members in the class, meets during ACE Wednesday sessions.

The schedule is divided between classroom lecture-discussion periods and field-trips to various nature-preservation areas. The schedule was purposely kept flexible so students could add their in-put as to its arrangement.

During the semester Prof. Green emphasized the need for the study of observation techniques in writing descriptively about nature. "Much of this course has to do with description, and to describe, one must observe very carefully," he explained.

Of the correlating need for outdoor work, Prof. Green added, "The nature-stimulus motivated not only writing, but experiencing as well."

When on nature-outings, he encourages the students to simply

As I lay among the grasses, golden rods, ragweed, poison ivy, sumac, wild roses, and red cedars, I became one with them, soaking the sun's warmth, finding nature's rhythm. . . . Nearby crickets chirped metallic songs, cadenced by an invisible drummer.

Prof. Bob Green

observe, contemplate, and be aware, and to leave the actual recording of the experience for later, after objective, comprehensive reflection. Among the group's numerous field trips were excursions to the Wildlife Game Preserve and the Kanopolis Lake area.

Also during the semester the students met with Nick Lindsay, poet-in-residence and professor at

The soft blue lake is laying peacefully,  
The sun is embracing it with warmth,  
reflecting little priceless diamonds on its surface.  
Like a magnet, my eyes are glued to nature's perfection.  
I have fallen in love with it,  
I want to run and touch it.

Lydia Panagides

Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. during the poet's tour of the ACCK campuses in November.

The results of the writings in and about nature have been, according to Green, generally successful. However, it took about six weeks for the students to show more spontaneity, opening-up, delight and enthusiasm in their writing and observations. He is currently compiling an anthology of the students' works.



Prof. Green watches students, Luann Bowen, Diane Wilson and Steve Herman concentrating on their writings about nature.

Above: Mary Beth Snyder seeks natural inspiration for paper.

... flashing through the dark in my sequined Superman costume, mad with autumn, racing down blue moonlit avenues clutching a well-filled sack of All Saints Eve treats . . . thrashing through piles of leaves, playing tug-of-war with our beagle Scamp, my grey sweater stretched out of size, playing until the chill stiffens my cheeks and reddens my fingers . . . leaves cracking and smouldering in large mounds, their stems glowing red with tiny snakes, a thick black smoke burning my eyes as I stoke the ashes . . . and the fall-beliefs of adolescence, felt more deeply during this time than any other: Kahlil Gibran, Meher Baba, Hermann Hesse, Jesus, ruling over my head as I peered into the mirror of autumn and searched my own eyes for some sign of truth . . .

JM

## \$ TOC KS: Investment students profit by investigating corporations

Many people may visualize one who plays the stock market as a rich, dignified business man who has nothing better to do than spend his time and money in hope of reaping huge profits. But one doesn't have to be rich or dignified to play this large-scale game of Monopoly—over ten per cent of the students in Prof. Emma Hofer's, associate professor in economics, classes own shares of stock.

In her investments course students "learn how to interpret the financial performance of actual corporations such as Pizza Hut, Sterling Drug, Johnson-Manville and Hesston Corporation. They even make predictions or futures," she explained.

A main project which involves intensive study of one corporation was recently turned in by investment students. The students will now tape a ten-minute financial report from their paper

to be aired on Cable-TV during Interterm and second semester.

"The students did a tremendous job," Prof. Hofer commented as she leafed through a thirty-page report on Sears Roebuck and Co. "These papers and the students' predictions are even being sent to the companies," she added. The investments course is offered every other year and is required of business administration majors.

Prof. Hofer has had a great deal of experience with stocks as she has been licensed as a stock broker. Among the requirements were taking a Kansas security test and the National Association of Security Dealers test.

"The average person who invests in the stock market makes an average of one to three per cent on his investment unless he is knowledgeable of the field and willing to spend the time to study his investments," Prof. Hofer explained.

Individuals can purchase stock from either a brokerage firm or from a broker dealer. Brokerage firms buy the stock for the individual by contacting a broker on the floor of the stock exchange. A broker dealer owns various shares of stock and will sell directly from his own inventory. These are known as "over-the-counter" stocks. Most brokerage firms are also broker dealers.

The commission rates for purchasing stocks depend on the cost of the stock and the number of shares purchased. The commission rate is generally higher for odd lots (an amount under 100 shares) than for a round lot (over 100 shares).

David Beattie, sr., Conway, owns stock in four local corporations. He said one way of insuring a sound investment was to analyze the annual financial reports of the various companies. He estimated that he has ap-

proximately \$1025 invested in stocks which are currently worth about \$1200. David purchased his first shares in 1973 through Prof. Hofer and plans on retaining them as long-term investments.

Both professor and pupil agreed that a college student can play the market if he can hold onto the stock for three to five years or can afford to lose money on a short-term investment.

What is the secret to making money on the stock market? Prof. Hofer replied that the trick is to "buy low and sell high." However, her students are discovering that this knack is much more time-consuming and complicated than it sounds.

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McPherson, Ks.



# Puerto Rico entices gospel group singers

McPherson College's Gospel Octet will be spending January away from the bitter wind and cold of Kansas winter as they travel to the 85 degree balm of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The eight gospel singers and accompanist are being hosted by the First Union Church of San Juan who annually sponsor three or four such groups, said Dr. Eugene Carper, who was instrumental in making the trip possible.

Dr. Carper, a former resident of San Juan, suggested the possibility of making such a tour to the group in early November. They accepted the proposal and plans were finalized the past two weeks.

While in the Caribbean islands the singers will be studying Latin American history at the University of Puerto Rico in addition to their singing performances. They will receive four hours interdisciplinary credit for their studies.

The singers will be leaving McPherson on Jan. 5 and arrive in San Juan on the tenth. They will be performing about four times a week while in Puerto Rico. They will fly back to Miami on Jan. 24

and perform several times enroute back to Kansas, where they will arrive on Jan. 30. Paul Miller, campus minister, will accompany the group on the tour.

The First Union Church of San Juan is composed almost entirely of American families employed on the island so the students are anticipating few language barriers. Some of the group will be studying Spanish at the University.

Members of the gospel group are: Peggy Clark, soph., San Diego, Calif.; Debbie Enos, soph., Marion; Kathy Hunn, sr., Spring Hill, Fla.; Paula Lusk, soph., Rocky Ford, Colo.;

Dewayne Jackson, jr., Norcatur; Allen Rebman, soph.; Rehrrsburg, Penn.; Jerry Schick, soph., Lawrence; and Kim Zook, soph., Wenatchee, Wash. Accompanist is Steve Fulmer, sr., Wamego.

Dr. Carper said the group should be excellent representatives of both McPherson College and the Church of the Brethren.

"It's a great opportunity to see some new places and share the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Kathy Hunn. "We're really looking forward to it."



Practicing for the upcoming Puerto Rico tour are gospel octet members: Jerry Schick, Debbie Enos, Peggy Clark, Dewayne Jackson and Allen Rebman. Seated are: Paula Lusk and Kathy Hunn. Steve Fulmer is not pictured.

## Audio-visual employees get experience in practical use

by Kent Wagoner

"This is MCN, the McPherson College Network, presenting McPherson College basketball. Brought to you through the

courtesy of McPherson Cable Antenna Television Company, this is a production of the Mac Audio-Visual department."

Such could be the beginning of one of the college's broadcasts by the audio-visual department on Channel 11.

The main work force of the department is its staff of students, who do everything from secretarial work to producing their own shows. Scott Robinson's, jr., Ellinwood, weekly show "McPherson This Week" discusses news of interest from both the city and the campus.

Mike Roberts, soph., Kansas City, is now planning a new show emphasizing the religious life on campus. It will feature discussions and interviews with prominent college personalities as well as witnessing and testimonials by the students. Mike invites any student interested to help this new show on its way.

Mike also emphasizes that A-V majors are not the only ones entitled to the services provided in the media center. "Facilities here are open to any student with enough imagination, creativity,

and determination to produce his own program." Miller Library media center houses the department's equipment, studio and personnel when not on location. Although most of the videotape equipment owned by the college is black-and-white they do have access to complete color equipment, which is used for all the basketball broadcasts.

Some of the department's most recent projects are the football and basketball programming, filming of the "Ascent of Man" series for a Sterling-based ACKK class, filming of the classic theatre tapes for the college credit, and the shooting of the movie, SNAFU," which the 'Jim, Jeff and John' singing group use in performances.

Language lab students also come to listen to the wide variety of records, tapes and other teaching devices. Usage of A-V equipment in the classroom, such as film strips, is quite frequent.

To operate such a diversified organization requires several employees. Seven are currently employed by the department as general workers and helpers for Herb Johnson, director of learning resources center.

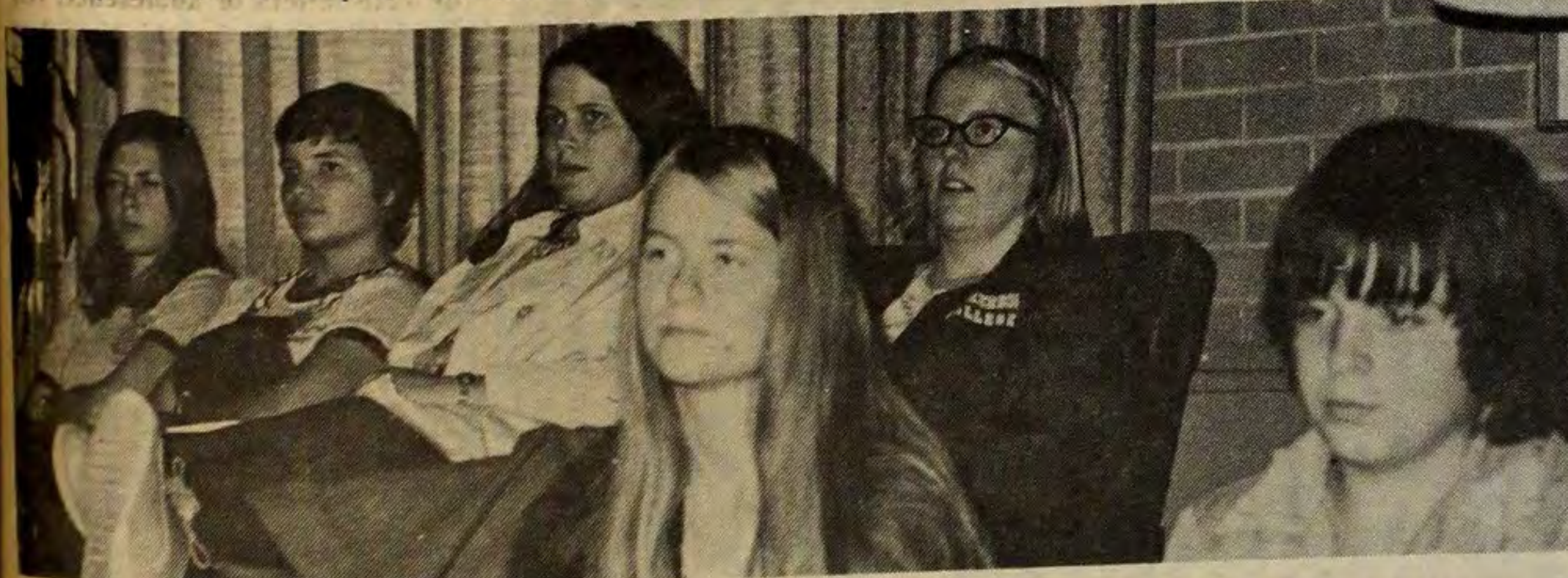
## Vespers' theme: 'This I believe'

"'This I Believe' is the theme for vesper services this year," said the Rev. Paul Miller, campus minister. "Students and faculty will have a chance to discuss their personal beliefs, whatever they are."

Vespers meet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in the

Quiet Room. Rev. Miller organized vesper services last year as one of his first acts as campus minister. "Chapel used to be a compulsory requirement by the school, then in the '60's, they did away with them." Said Rev. Miller.

"Now vespers are voluntary."



Roxanne Royer, Lorna Mangus, Mary Hoover, Lucy Fridley, Sharon Enos and Leslie Goodrich listen to Vesper speaker Dan Salsbury tell "This I Believe."

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Tired of Horsing  
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**THE HUNGRY COWBOY**  
Serving Hamburgers,  
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# The Spectator

Don't forget to go to chapel

Vol. IX

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas

Fall, 1925

## BULLDOGS LOSE FIRST BATTLE OF SEASON IN CLASH WITH CATHOLICS

Micks Get Breaks of Game and Win From Local Eleven, 16-6

### BULLDOGS NOT SEASONED

#### SEVERAL ON M.C. ELEVEN ARE NEW TO GAME

Last Thursday history repeated itself — and failed to do so. The old dope basket was upset as usual — and the Bulldogs lost to the St. Mary's eleven 16-6. The game was not an exceptionally fast one and no especially brilliant work was done by either team.

Early in the game Murphy, an Irish veteran, ran forty yards around the Bulldogs' right end for a touchdown. The try for point failed and at the end of the quarter the Catholics had a lead of six points. As a come back M.C.'s eleven went marching down the field for seventy yards and in the second quarter Hahn carried the pigskin across and at the half the score stood 6-6.

The second half found the unseasoned Bulldogs weakening, and Showalter with practically a clear field, was unable to outrun the Irish backs. Kolzow recovered a St. Mary's fumble and made but little gain because the remainder of the team did not see what had happened in time to clear the way.

In the last quarter McPherson received a penalty that brought the Micks close enough to make a successful attempt at booting a field goal. Later in the quarter a misunderstanding in regard to signals was responsible for a poor pass on the part of the Bulldogs.

#### YOU SHOULD READ THIS

There is a box just outside the south entrance to the Chapel on which is plainly marked the word Spectator. We want you to use that box. There are a lot of you Freshmen whom we don't know, but if you can write we want you with us right away, and if you have an idea or if you can create one write it down and drop it in the Spectator box.

We just love to make great discoveries, and we would just love to discover a bunch of students who could make us laugh or cry, we don't care which. See if you can make us like you. We hope there are some poets here — we're just crazy about poets — they say one has to be crazy to like them — and we want them to write us something. Use the Spec box.

#### Programs Will Be More Reverent Chapel Orchestra Will Play Each Week

"This year," said President Kurtz, "We are going to have fewer chapel periods and have them more reverent."

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are the days when chapel periods will be held. On the remaining two days of the week students are privileged to hold meetings of a more secular character. The faculty is planning

#### FRESHMAN ABILITY TO USE ENGLISH IS TESTED MONDAY

The freshmen were gathered into Dr. Hershey's lecture room in Harnly Hall yesterday morning, and subjected to a test, the purpose of which was to discover just what each student can do in the correct usage of his mother tongue.

Tests of this kind are given in all the colleges in Kansas. The results are tabulated, and are available at the various colleges. They are also sent to the high schools in the state, and a ranking of the high schools is made, based upon the results of this test.

The test includes punctuation, sentence structure and diction, verb usage, and grammar. The average time spent on the test was 45 minutes. A graduate of McPherson high school completed the test in 20 minutes and the maximum length of time spent on the test was 80 minutes.

#### SENIORS SURPRISE PRES. KURTZ ON BIRTHDAY

##### President Is Taken to Sand Pit For Breakfast—Books Are Presented by Seniors

"O Sacred Truth," and "It's Nice To Get Up in The Morning," sung by the senior class awakened Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College at 5:30 A.M. last Friday, his birthday. The class took the Kurtzes out to the sand pit for breakfast.

With an open fire for light and cooking, the breakfast of bacon and eggs were soon ready for the hungry crowd. Dr. Kurtz did his share of the preparation and entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion.

After breakfast, Sam Kurtz, president of the seniors, after to the president.

#### NEW RECORD SYSTEM INSTALLED BY DEAN

##### Dean Knows Students

##### All Relations of Student Life Included in Complete Report Of Students

Dean of McPherson College, R. E. Mohler, has this year installed a new system of keeping the student records of the school. He spent a great deal of time during the past year visiting some of the older schools in the central part of the country for the purpose of securing ideas and suggestions concerning the keeping of records of students' scholastic standings, absences and illnesses.

The system, which Dean Mohler has installed, consists primarily of a complete and concise record of each student: his name, address, classification, hours of work carried, classes, grade in each, and date and number of absences. From these facts the Dean is able to secure information as to the scholastic standing of any student in school. The final record is compiled from statements made to the Dean periodically by different instructors. Each Monday morning all instructors hand Dean Mohler a filled-in blank, giving names of students absent from their classes during the week, together with the dates and reasons for the absences. In case a student is absent from classes for two consecutive days, another blank is filled out for the Dean which notifies him of the date and cause of absence.

If a student wishes to drop a course and take up another, he must first obtain the signatures of both the instructors involved to a blank printed for that purpose and then refer the matter to the Dean, who in turn refers it to the business manager or the

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Members of Greene's Anti-Gospel Band will please wear their bathing suits to the next meeting in Doc's Tonsorial Parlors, so that they may safely go beneath the surface of the Deep Stuff.

#### FAHNESTOCKIANS HAVE MOTHER

"They need a mother," said Professor J. J. Yoder, and the college trustees finally obtained the consent of Mrs. Josie Young to act as mother to the men of Fahnestock Hall. House Mother Young assumed her duties last Wednesday. The need has been felt for several years and the men are elated over the selection of Mrs. Young. Already her influence is felt and appreciated by her many sons.

The men of Fahnestock Hall see one disadvantage in having House Mother Young with them. Things are now so quiet that the noise made by the women of Kline Hall has become so distracting that study is many times almost impossible.

#### EXTRA! EXTRA! Most Unusual Fact in History of MC unearthed!

The most unusual fact that has ever attached itself to the history of McPherson College was suddenly unearthed yesterday afternoon. No, J.J. Yoder hasn't deserted the Antitionsorial League; the Honor Point System wasn't abolished; the endowment is still short; Professor McGaffey didn't dance into her class room with her hair bobbed. Oh no!

## MC PROFS BELIEVE THEY ARE DEVELOPING MORONS

### Local Professors Believe They Are Making the World Safe For Stupidity

#### NININGER TO TOUR WEST IN STUDY OF SCIENCE

Will Tour Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, California, Oregon and Colorado in House-Car

Professor H.H. Nininger of the McPherson College faculty departed Saturday the 19th on an extended trip through the West and Southwest in an effort to secure new knowledge in the field of Natural History. Professor Nininger has been granted a leave of absence of one year from the college and expects to occupy the major portion of the period in original research.

Professor Nininger has made careful preparations for the proposed trip. He has constructed a small cottage upon a specially built auto truck chassis. This movable dwelling is the last word in touring comfort. It is equipped with a built in kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, bookcase, writing desk and permanent sleeping berths. A lavatory and pressure water system are unusual features. The sides of the house are made of glass and sail canvas, thus reducing excess weight to a minimum.

Professor Nininger plans to collect notes on the bird life of the regions studied. He also plans to study collection of meteorites discovered en route as well as to devote much attention to plant and insect life. Professor Nininger has done much original work in these

That civilization has made the world safe for stupidity, a statement made last week by Edwin Albert Wiggam in Kansas City was upheld by a four to one vote of McPherson College faculty members Wednesday.

Declaring that "under the present scheme of things the high grade moron is the best educated man in the world," Edwin Albert Wiggam, world famous eugenicist, announced that he believed the greater energy of our schools is expended in developing the moron, while the genius is left to shift for himself.

One vote alone was registered in opposition to his statement when five members of the McPherson College faculty were asked their opinions on the question: Dr. J. W. Hershey of the chemistry department declaring, "I am strongly against the statement as it concerns the education system of the country." Dr. Hershey contended that the student who found himself superior to the average might carry additional work.

On the other hand, Professor J. A. Blair was inclined to agree with Wiggam. Admitting that there was much truth in the statement, he said, "To me it is a shame that we continue to reproduce our army of misfits and pay so little attention to those who will be the influential individuals of tomorrow."

Agreeing with Wiggam's statement, Miss Elsie Pokrantz remarked that it is very true that the more brilliant students as a



...als was responsible for a poor pass on the part of the Bulldogs.

**STILL HAVING THRILLS**  
Vada Watson is still having thrills. The latest was in Omaha at the American Legion Convention. Of course there was a parade and Vada was asked to head the circus, riding the separator of a threshing machine. The machine was supposedly being pulled by a tractor. While going down a steep hill the separator decided it should be second to none since the Wheat Girl was actually riding in it, so it overtook to go around the tractor. The tractor rolled over in despair. The separator thought now it would show the Wheat Queen a good time. Vada had eight men along to take care of her, but only one remained true and stayed with her. The machine dashed along, dodged a pole and finally upset, a hamburger stand, scattering the crowd. At last satisfied, having got "meat," the separator stopped and everything was over but the shrieks.

...students at private meetings of a more star...  
...The faculty is planning...  
...religion who came to McPherson from time to time will be used. The chapel orchestra will play once each week. This will be a feature of the programs as the orchestra has its membership doubled since last year.

**PHYSICAL EXAM FINDS WOMEN FIT**  
Eighty-one Women Pass Examination Six are Perfect—Four Are Excused

A physical examination of the women of McPherson College who are scheduled to take physical training this year shows that the women of M. C. are physically fit. The examination, conducted under the direction of Mrs. L.F. Quantius, showed that eighty-one were physically up to the standard. Six women were in perfect health and only four were excused from taking physical training. Twenty-five per cent of the women had rapid pulses.

The gymnasium classes this year will meet twice each week and will be under the supervision of Miss Mercedes Chapman, women's physical director, who has planned an interesting program for the year. The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Formal floor work will fill the Tuesday period. The Thursday period will be given over to both formal and informal floor work.

Recent additions to the library include: Webster Dictionary, 1924 edition; Preimer World Atlas — published by Rand McNally Company; Adventures in Advertising, a pamphlet of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

1,443 books were checked out of the library last week. This compares favorably with the 500 that were checked out during the first week of school.

McPherson Colleges boasts of a perfectly good flagpole, but where is the flag?

...the occasion.  
...After breakfast, Sam Kurtz, who in turn refers it to the business manager or the

**FORENSICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST DEBATE OF YEAR**

The Forensics Club held its first meeting Wednesday evening in the College Chapel. The question, "Resolved that \$400 is sufficient for a student at McPherson College was debated by Floy Brown and Orion High, affirmative, and Paul Dick and Ruth Hoover, negative. The arguments were cleverly developed, showing preparation and knowledge of debating technique. The judges' decision was 2-1 for the affirmative but the audience voted for the negative.

Professor M. A. Hess, college debate coach, outlined the perspective activities for the College for the year. He commended the work of the debaters and the interest of the audience and stated his hope that a girls' team might be organized this year for inter-collegiate debate.

**BARKS AND WAGS**

Just because a fellow holds the steering wheel with his left hand it is not always to be supposed that he is left handed.

On the opening day a prayer went up — "Let this college be a well from which shall flow a stream of everlasting life." But above all, folks, let us keep it dry!

When we enrolled we wondered why it was that we felt so much like a fool, and then it occurred to us that a fool and his money are soon parted.

D—M has indiscreetly changed the title of our new football song to read: "Show's no good—I Want My Quarterback."

Since women have equal suffrage now we suggest that they pull out their own chairs in the dining hall.

...course have been and what grades he is believed to be capable of. In addition to these new features, Dean Mohler has inaugurated a system of keeping in touch, through the matrons of the dormitories and through others with whom students are rooming, with illness among the students.

**STUDENTS MUST CONFORM TO HONOR POINT SYSTEM**

Class absences have averaged ninety-one a week thus far, and reached a peak of 150 last week, according to the Dean's records. This is cause for grave concern to the absentees since graduation and under-graduate standing are directly dependent upon honor points. If evenly distributed it would be serious enough, but the case is aggravated by the fact that ten per cent of the students are responsible for fifty per cent of the absences, while approximately fifty per cent have perfect attendance records. Chapel and class rolls are being taken, and the result has a real effect on the student's credit and standing.

The following section from the Honor Point System are pertinent:

5. The number of absences from class permissible in each semester without loss of honor points shall be equal to the number of hours for which the class is scheduled a week.
6. The number of absences from chapel permissible each semester without loss of honor points shall be five.
10. In case of absences from chapel above ten in number a deduction of three honor points shall be made for each absence above ten.
11. Any absence immediately before or after vacation shall operate to deduct two honor points instead of one.
13. A student enrolled in twelve or more hours of college work must earn a minimum of twelve honor points a semester to remain in good standing.

...didn't dance into her class room with her hair bobbed. Oh no! unusual. There are folks and folks without church affiliation; the road to heaven isn't paved with hymnals.

There are one hundred seventy-nine members of the Church of the Brethren under the red and white; there are 160 belonging to other religious breeds or creeds now inhabiting the McPherson campus. Sixty-eight are Methodists, twenty-two are Baptists, seventeen belong to the Christian church, fifteen are Congregationalists, fourteen are Presbyterians, and the rest are Lutherans, Universalists, Catholics, Swedish Missionists, and Mennonites; and they all believe the same Bible!

But that isn't unusual. Folks believe the same Bible, but they refuse to believe each other, and that is common as shooting in Chicago.

One hundred forty McPherson students live in McPherson and one hundred forty live in the state of Kansas outside of McPherson — but nineteen of the students are from Oklahoma, seventeen hail from Missouri, fourteen came from Colorado, seven are from Nebraska, and the rest are from Idaho, Florida, Ohio, Iowa, Washington, Montana, Louisiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Nothing unusual about that; McPherson is a pretty good college.

The most grouped under one name are six; they are Johnsons. Four are Millers, three are Mohlers, and the rest are known by everything from names one can't pronounce down to Sarah Hamm...

But here! What's wrong? Another old tradition has been found false!... There is but ONE Smith in all of M.C.'s grand Four Hundred!

We believe it would be a good Halloween joke for the profs to tow all the students motor cars off the campus.

...insect life. Professor Nininger has...  
...Use the library.

**The 3 R's—Rollin', Roughin' an' Ritin' Home for Money**

The school year of 1925-26 is on like a new hat. The world has come to life. The mother hen has clucked and the chickens came running — until they saw the sign, "School — Go Slow." McPherson University has shaken off the dust of her summer hibernation, (or rather, Dr. Forney has shaken it off of her) and again she has come to her full realization of omnipotence as she raises her noble dome above the waving fields of grain and alfalfa — as the catalogues put it.

Old faces shine as resplendently as ever before, (why don't they powder 'em a little at least). A good lover always comes back — to a good lover. An old divorcee judge has said that.

And the campus is covered with new prizes one is sorry to have never seen before. Refreshing Frosh have overrun the Hill, and the study of human nature is greatly enhanced. The youngsters were quite amusing to unrole according to committee reports. One frosh brightened the horizon of humanity's future by expressing a desire to take Bible; but the pessimistic insist that he is an exception and declare that flaming youth is leaving the world in ashes — and cigarette ashes at that. Another one wanted to take the Dean's fountain pen, and still another wanted to take one of the lady profs to the picture show,

...remarked that it is very true that the more brilliant students are...  
...student. She set forth the opinion that, "We have spent altogether too much time with the people who, perhaps, will never be the leaders."

Professor Maurice A. Hess also took an affirmative stand on the question and suggested, "I believe that all men are created free and equivalent, but if democracy means developing the sub-normal in the nation at the cost of sacrificing the better material, why, then I am against democracy."

When asked whether he thought Wiggam was too radical in his contention, Professor Leland L. Briggs emphatically denied that the statement was overdrawn, "I think he is absolutely right, and I believe as he does that we are encouraging the lower end of the social scale and are practically disregarding the really brilliant persons."

(he'll learn — others have).

One can see on every hand, or rather on every face, that the old-fashioned three Rs: Readin' Ritin' and Rithmetic have changed to Rollin' Roughin' and Ritin' home for money. Times do change, and it's a heavy heart that doesn't call it evolution. One may be thankful they don't open school with a corkscrew.

The new coach is a center of attraction. One of the lady profs said she thought the new coach was Buick or a Hudson. But no, he's a Star, lady. The boys are wondering if he knows his stuff about football and such; the girls are asking, "Is he married?"

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**McPherson College Fifty Years Ago**

As the bicentennial approaches peoples' thoughts are turning more than ever to the past. McPherson College was not conceived until 1887 so this page is dedicated to the college as she was 50 years ago. The nameplate and all stories and headlines were taken directly from issues of the Spectator from September to December in 1925.

The elapsing of a half century makes it difficult for the student of 1975 to imagine the campus in 1925. Tuition was \$55 a semester, room and board was \$100 and general fees were \$7.50. Fahnestock and Arnold were the only dorms — and lights had to be out at 10:00 in both. If women wanted to be out after 7:30 permission had to be granted by the Dean of

Women.

Requirements for graduation stood at 122 hours but among these were ten hours in not only biology, but math and physical science, chemistry, social science and English. Six hours of religion were required as was chapel.

The list of taboos included not only liquor and tobacco but card-playing, gambling, ungentlemanly language or conduct and dancing. Before parties or class gatherings could be planned, permission had to be obtained from the President, Social Committee and an acceptable chaperone had to be found.



# Students react to fashion world's ups, downs

by Karen Burkholder

The theory that "what goes up must come down" has been proven true on campus this fall by the dropping of hemlines on female attire. Trend-setters have been wearing longer skirts in keeping with the fashion trend sweeping the country.

Varying from a couple of inches above the knees to a few inches below, these longer skirts are providing stiff competition for "mini-skirts." The majority of the people polled

on campus favored the shorter length. Not surprisingly, however, most of these "short" answers came from the male faction.

Women swayed toward the longer skirts because of the comfort through some clung to the shorter hemlines. Several people compromised between "real" short and long to a few inches above the knee.

In the "up and down" survey, perhaps Freddie Wilson, soph., Princeton Junction, N.J. predicted the real style preference of the future: "I'd rather see girls in pants."



Marlene Adams (above) and Roxanne Royer and Gayle Unruh (upper center) display the shorter dress lengths.

## What the men say:

Approximately three times as many men preferred short to long skirts:

Greg Frantz, fr., Wichita: "I like the short dresses a lot but it really depends on the girl. The longer dresses look good on a lot of girls."

Harold Rose, jr., Canton, Ill.: "Short because it looks nicer." Of long skirts he said, "They look old fashioned."

Doug Brehm, fr., Chapman: "Depends on the occasion. Probably the short."

Kent McDowell, soph., Canton, Ill.: "Short skirts — they make a female look more feminine."

Craig Holman, fr., McPherson: "Depends on the girl. A tall thin girl looks better in dresses to the knee. A shorter girl looks better in a short skirt."

Steve Vincent, sr., Wamego: "It doesn't make any difference as long as it's short."

Russ Hunt, sr., Brush, Colo.: "Not real short but not real long either. I'm not particular."

Doug Albin, jr., Quinter: "As a general rule, I'd say I like shorter ones better because Harold Rose did and I do everything Harold does."

Grant Odokara, fr., Nigeria: "Short — it fits them better than the long ones."

Luis Martinz, sr., Panama: "Make 'em long. They look pretty nice — that's the style now. I like a change, though, both long and short."



## What the women say:

Twice as many women agreed to the changing style. Many still preferred the short skirts, however:

Kay Ann Porter, fr., Quinter: "I like short skirts better and I'd rather wear them than the long."

Karen Brubaker, fr., LaMirada, Calif.: "I like short skirts. Not real short, though. On certain people longer ones look good."

Barb Ramsey, fr., Washington, D. C.: "For me, a few inches above the knee as that's what I've always worn. You have to be tall to wear longer ones."

Several women have already dropped their hemlines:

Becky Robinson, fr., McPherson: "Long — like midi. Long ones (to the ankle) are too fancy and short ones are too gross looking."

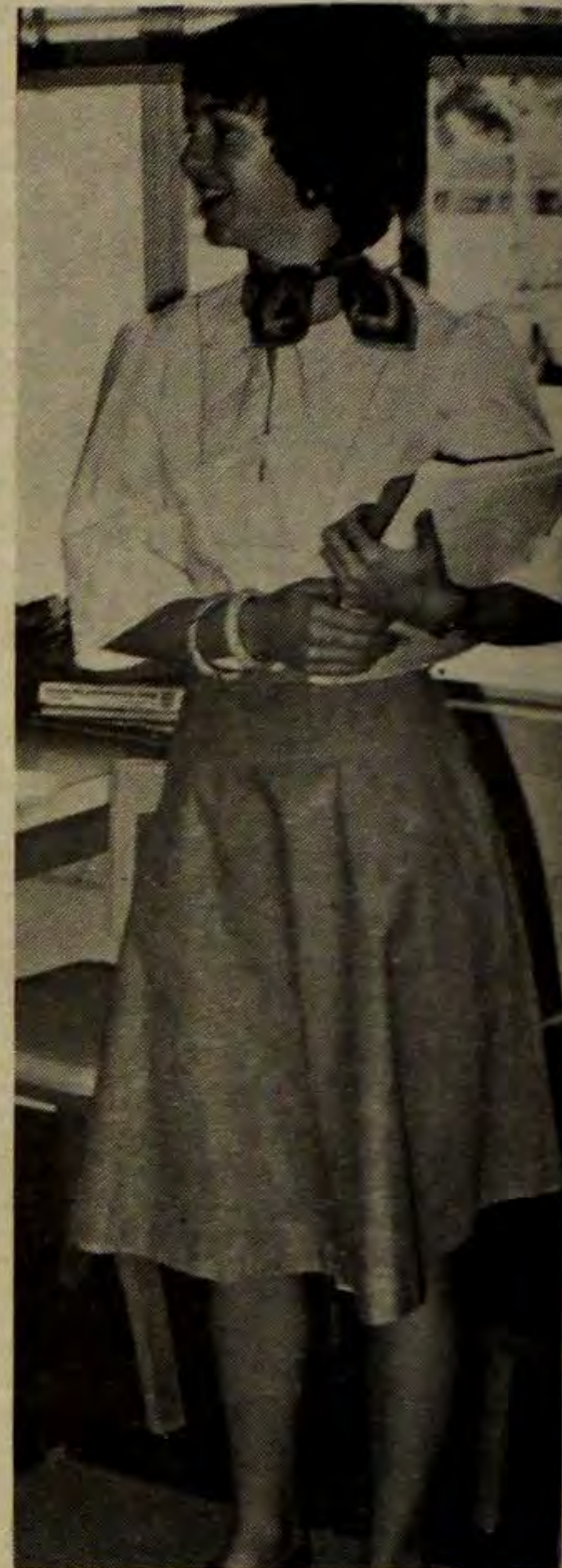
Cheryl Freed, soph., Wichita: "I like to wear skirts two or three inches above the knee because it's more modest. As a whole I like longer skirts."

Linda Atherton, fr., Maize: "I think I like long ones better because that's the style but not everybody looks good in longer dresses."

Cheri Miller, fr., McPherson: "I definitely like the longer ones better — much more freedom."

Tina Roesch, fr., Quinter: "Personally I'm more comfortable in longer dresses but I will wear short ones."

Cindy Correll, fr., Chapman: "I prefer long skirts because they're more comfortable to wear and they're more stylish."



Ceila Stover (lower center) and Becky Robinson (above right) exhibit their preference for the longer skirt length style.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 8  
Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

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# How to play dorm survival



## Beating the game entitles you to keep your sanity

by Cathy Hamm

THE SPECTATOR — Page 9  
Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

### Museum additions:

## Were 'Made in Hong Kong'

"I don't have any idea why we got these," said Dr. S.M. Dell, curator of the McPherson Museum, referring to the recent mysterious arrival of two books printed in Hong Kong. "We have had several missionaries from McPherson College in China and

this may have something to do with the arrival of these books," he added.

"As near as I can tell, they're alike," observed Dr. Dell. "Since I don't read Chinese, I can't tell for sure."

The 546-page books, which are

Living in a dorm for the far-away from home student is often an inevitability of college life. Surviving dorm life is not only an art, it is an education in itself.

Like most things in life, one must know how to play the game. After three years of playing the game I feel qualified to pass along information to help you "Beat the Dorm Game" and attain the ultimate goal — survival.

### THE WASHING MACHINE WIPE-OUT GAME

Unless one lives near home, eventually laundry will have to be done. How does one recognize that crisis point? Here are three easy tests:

1. Is there mold growing on your towels? 2. Have your sheets lost their "April freshness" and taken on the smell of "November Nurds"? 3. Are you having to wear a dress or a suit to class because your blue jeans are standing up by themselves in the corner?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, playing the game of washing machine wipe-out has become a necessity.

The best time to avoid the lines at the washer is between 3:30 and 5:30 a.m. To avoid navy blue towels from fading jeans or purple sheets from fading socks, the switch must be turned to "Cold."

"Why not do two loads?" you ask. That is a matter of not spending all the quarters you're given to play the game — seven or eight must be saved for the dryer.) If, however, you decide on line or drying be wary of snow on the ground unless you have time to wait for the spring thaw.

### POP MACHINE ROULETTE GAME

I was once witness to 79 people losing their quarters in the pop machine. This is unnecessary if you follow these instructions:

First, do NOT kick, hit or swear at the machine; it will only become hostile. One must whisper sweet nothings into the coin return. Pop machines especially like poetry. My favorite is: "I don't like violence, I don't like fights, so give me some pop or I'll punch out your lights."

### THE MIDNIGHT-MUNCHIE GAME



The Midnight Munchies can occur anytime but they are especially aggravated by everything closing down for the night.

Don't despair — all is not lost if you have a popcorn popper. Few non-dorm people are aware of the

marvels that can be produced from these wonderful little machines.

We once prepared a six course meal in one. Of course, we had to eat the courses one at a time and snarfing time was closed at just under 13 and a half hours. But it did kill our munchies (and almost us, too).



### THE TELEPHONE TRAUMA GAME

It's 11:22 p.m. and in eight minutes your boyfriend is due to call from Nome, Alaska, on his once-a-year furlough. Unfortunately the phone is tied-up. The vicinity around the phone booth gets tense as your pleas are met with icy stares.

Obviously, you've made a strategic error. Several hours before the call was due, you should have placed and "Out-of-Order" sign on the phone and taken the receiver off the hook.

This does have its disadvantages, however. When other dorm members discover that you have deceived them you may find yourself on the way to the lagoon. That, though, is another chapter in the story of the art of survival. . . .

## BSU finalizes plans for first Black Week

Activities which include a play, convocation and various films have been scheduled for McPherson College's first Black Week. Black Student Union (BSU) is planning the activities for the last week in February.

BSU president Sammy Wallace, soph., Shawnee, Okla., said the purpose of the week is "to make people aware of the role of black people in our society."

The organization plans to have James Brisco as speaker for the convocation. Mr. Brisco is a black principal at a Salina elementary school. "He was one of the first to promote the ACCK and he's had an active part in it since," said Sammy.

The McPherson BSU also works

in cooperation with groups on other ACCK campuses. "Rap On," the publication for the group, is funded by the ACCK Minority Council. The first issue of the semester was distributed in November. "It's a paper with pictures, poems and articles for the benefit of minority students," explained Sammy about the three year old publication.

Other officers of the BSU are: vice-president Reggie Spearman, soph., Kansas City, Ks.; secretary Lillian Porch, jr., Denver, Colo.; and treasurer Charles Black, fr., Kansas City, Ks.

Earlier this year the McPherson BSU sponsored a dance which featured the band "Hope."

written entirely in Chinese characters, included a message from the Ko Ming District Association, Kowloon, Hong Kong. The books were "reprinted from the revised edition of woodblock printings published in 1889" according to the letter, and they show traces of those rough cuttings. The original edition is the only surviving edition and was recently rediscovered in the collection of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, Republic of China.

Signed by the director of the Ko Ming District Association, the enclosed letter concluded by saying that the Association has recognized the "necessity to preserve records of our tradition for historical researchers and our off-springs."

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# Bulldogs bounce Bartlesville, 72-68

by Bruce Clary

Coach Jim Bauersfeld's Bulldogs travel to Ottawa tomorrow night to meet the Ottawa University roundballers in a non-conference tilt. According to Bauersfeld, Ottawa is "an improved ball club" from the team that bested the Bulldogs last year, 64-56. "They're bigger and they had an impressive win over Emporia State last week," he said.

Ottawa relies heavily on 6'7" post Hillford Moore, a senior who averaged 25 points a game last year, and 6'5" forward Kevin Moore.

## Warriors scalp Bulldogs

The Bulldogs suffered a beating in their first conference game when the Sterling College Warriors handed the Bulldogs a 78-65 decision at Sterling Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The Warriors, who were led by Reggie Anderson's outpouring of 31 points, had built up a 14 point cushion by halftime that the 'Dogs couldn't break through. They

narrowed Sterling's lead to six at the five minute mark but the Warriors netted eight straight to put away the victory.

The Bulldogs were hurt on both sides of the foul situation. Sterling capitalized on their many free throw attempts while McPherson shot rather poorly from the line.

"We played typical first-of-the-year basketball," explained Bauersfeld. "In another two weeks we'll be a better team. We need more concentration and confidence on free throws."

McPherson also failed to run with the ball which Bauersfeld attributed to lack of playing time together as a team. "We're still organizing," he said. "We're concentrating on our half-court offense in practice and the boys aren't looking for the fast break. They just haven't had time to adjust to each other yet and come together as a team."

Game stats were relatively close with the Warriors taking the edge in shooting, 42 per cent to 41 per cent, and rebounding, 41-39. Wallace Youngblood led McPherson's attack with 15

points, followed closely by Bob Durham's 14. Matt Duerksen hit for 12 and James Groves, 10. Jerry Outley and Andrew Beavers tossed in six each and Carl Hill canned two.

Coach Stan Adams and his junior varsity lost a heartbreaker to Sterling in their opening test, 69-68. The jayvees sported a well-balanced offense. Clarence Scott led scorers with 18 and Ed Parker and Delton Coddington both scored 14. Bruce Miller and Charles Mabry added eight apiece. Jerry Sink and Jim Stevens rounded out the scoring with five and one, respectively.

## Mac nabs opener

The Bulldogs defeated Bartlesville Wesleyan in the season opener in overtime, 72-68, after being deadlocked 62-62 at the end of regulation time. The game was "one I would rather forget even though we won," said Bauersfeld.

Groves led all scorers with 22 against Bartlesville. Durham and Youngblood both tallied 12. Hill and Wes Padget chipped in nine

each and Outley added eight for the Bulldogs.

## Tough foes ahead

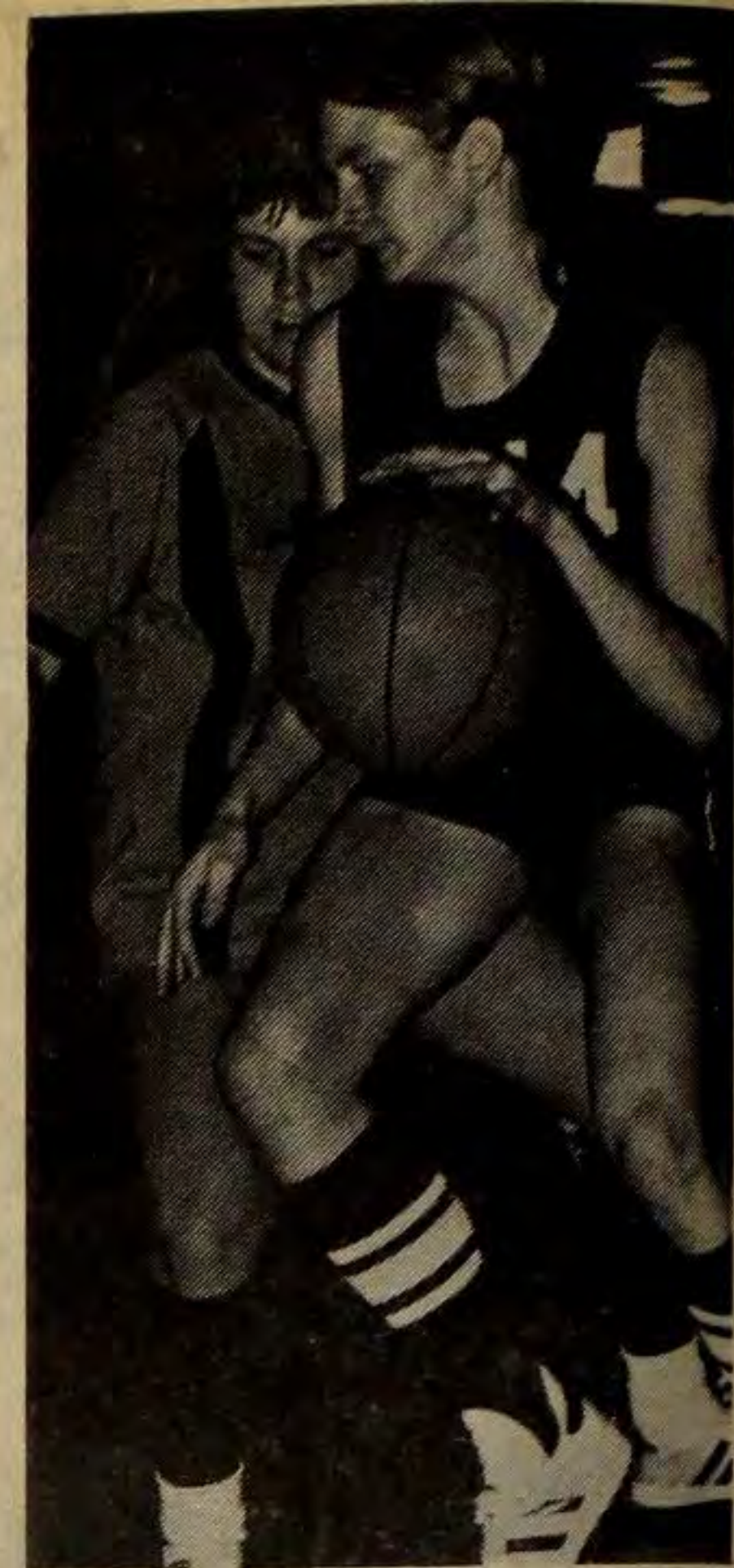
The Bulldogs will head into a tough conference following Christmas break. Seven of the nine January games are conference foes.

"The conference is much tougher this year," said Bauersfeld. "It is much better balanced. I believe no one will go undefeated and the champion may have two or three losses," predicted the coach.

Bauersfeld is optimistic about the Bulldogs chances. "By the middle of January we really should be coming around. By then we will be able to compete with teams that have a lot of returning players," he said.

Games coming up during interterm are:

Jan. 3	Alvia	There
Jan. 5	Bethany	Here
Jan. 7	Kansas Wesleyan	There
Jan. 10	Southwestern	There
Jan. 13	Friends	Here
Jan. 17	Bethel	There
Jan. 20	Tabor	Here
Jan. 24	Sterling	There
Jan. 30	Mid-America	There
Feb. 2	St. Mary's	There



Jeanne Suellentrop charges past her opponent for another goal last Saturday against Washburn University.

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Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

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## Women win over Washburn

With two wins to their credit, the McPherson College women's basketball team is rehearsing for their 1976 debut which will put them against one of the top contenders for the conference crown, Bethany, on the first day after Christmas vacation.

Last Saturday the women dominated Washburn, 61-57, in non-conference action on their home court. Earlier in the season Washburn downed Bethany so the match was a vital one in building confidence for the Bethany bout. McPherson capitalized on a tough man-to-man defense and

press and had rolled up a sizeable lead, 30-18, by halftime. With ten minutes left on the clock the squad switched to a zone defense. Washburn rallied and by driving through to the basket and taking advantage of charity shots were able to narrow the margin to three points. Denise Creevan led the scoring with 16.

The women's first league contest was at Sterling on Dec. 2. Cindy Andsager led the team with 22 points, hitting 77 per cent of her field shots, as McPherson triumphed over the Warriors, 60-33.

Dodge City was the setting Wednesday as the McPherson squad took on the Cavaliers of St. Mary's of the Plains in their last game of 1975. St. Mary's topped the conference last season and were the only team to down Mac. Results were not available at press time.

"The girls played pretty well, but we found a lot of mistakes that we hope to correct," said Coach Doris Coppock of the first two games. She mentioned, however, that improvement was needed in increasing the percentage from the field and in converting more fast breaks into points.

The starters for this year's team include: Denise Creevan, soph., Lisa Gaskill, Soph., Sam Cordell, soph., Cindy Andsager, jr., and Jeanne Suellentrop, Jr. All of these players are returning letter holders except Andsager who is a transfer from Hutch Juco. Pam Medford, jr., also returns with a letter.

Will McPherson again be a top league contender? Coach Coppock replied, "I think we've got as good a chance as anyone. If we can go through the season without serious injury, we'll be pushing for the top of the conference."

January's schedule includes:

Jan. 5	5:30	Bethany	Here
Jan. 7	3:30	Kan. Wesleyan	There
Jan. 10	3:30	Southwestern	There
Jan. 17	3:30	Bethel	There
Jan. 20	5:30	Tabor	There
Jan. 24	3:30	Sterling	There
Jan. 27	7:30	WSU	There

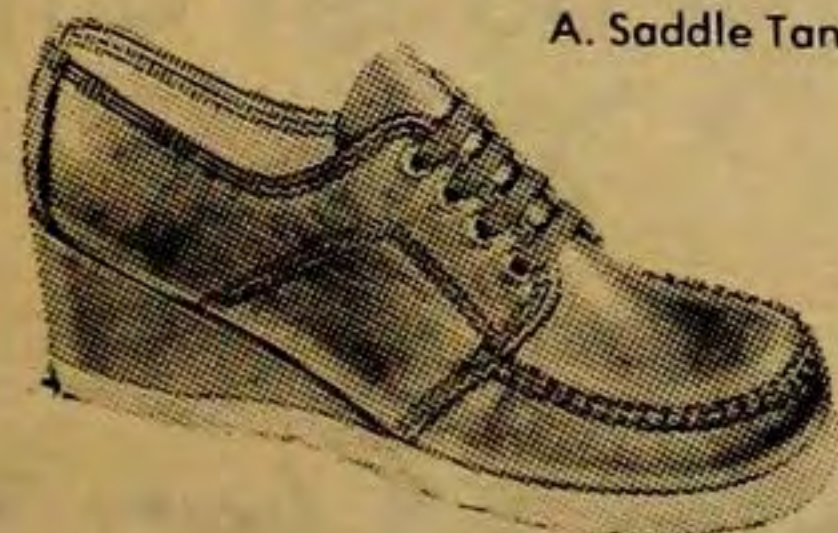
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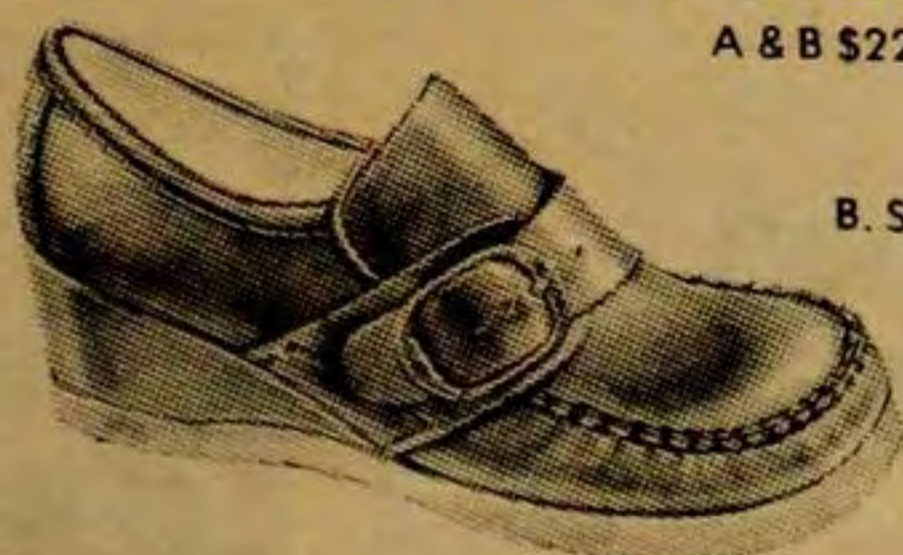
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# Two named to All-KCAC status

Steve Burkholder, sr., Buhler, and Jack Rader, jr., Ellinwood, were recently named to the 1975 All-Conference football squad by a vote of all KCAC coaches. Gerry Aligo, jr., Hoboken, N.J. and Eric Herman, soph., West Carrollton, Ohio, both received honorable mention awards.

Burkholder was selected by unanimous vote for the second

time in his McPherson College gridiron career and was one of only two players cited for this distinction on the 1975 squad. As a four-year starter and letterman Burkholder was named to the defensive first team at the defensive back position.

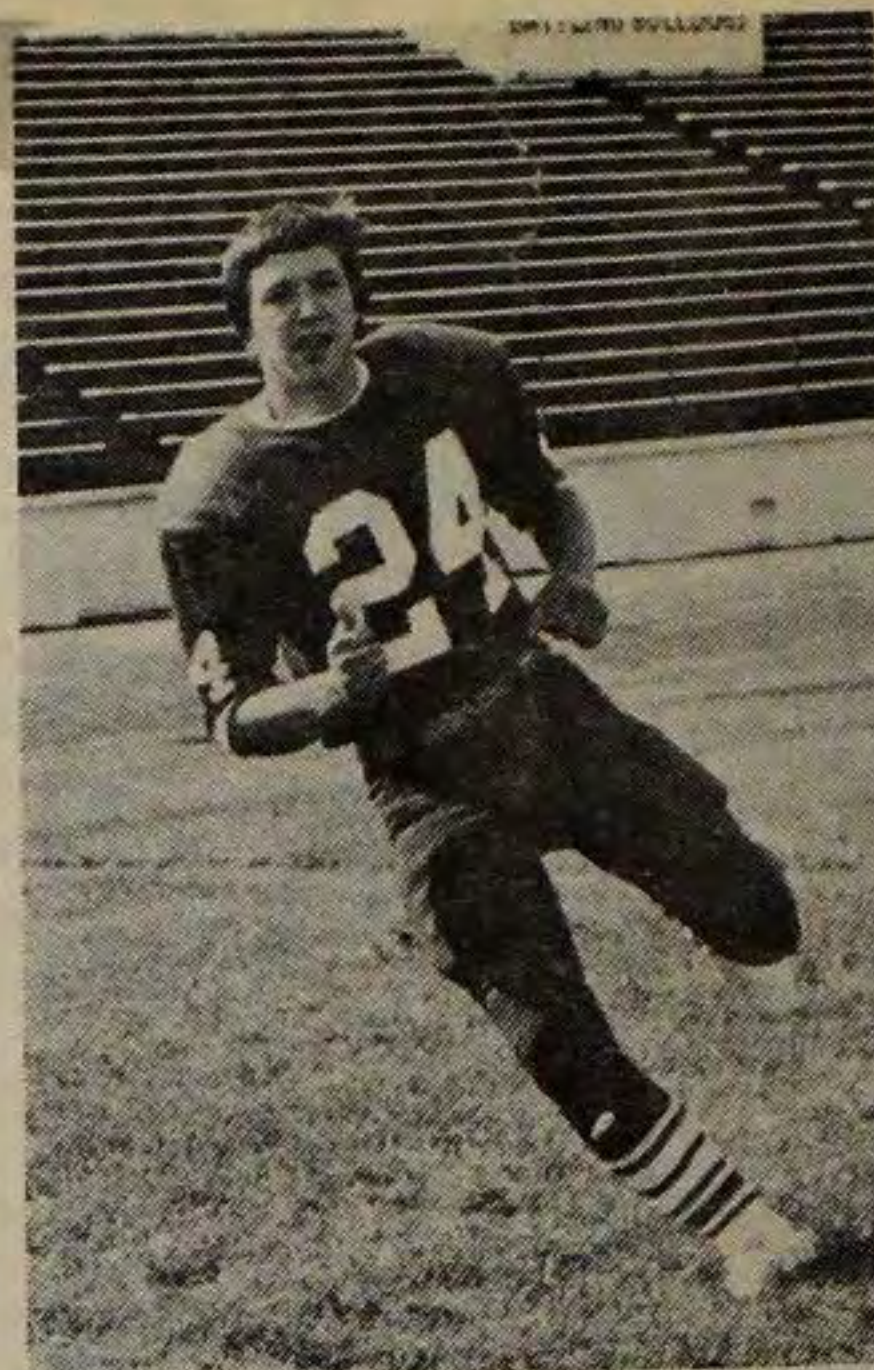
"Burk" was also recognized as a member of the NAIA District 10 All-Star team. He totaled 421 stops

during his career and this season tallied 86 unassisted tackles and 74 assists.

Rader was chosen for a linebacker slot and during the 1975 season had 65 tackles, 46 assists and broke up five pass attempts.

Head Coach Don Rominger cited Burkholder and Rader as two of the "hardest hitting defensive players in the conference."

Aligo, the third member of the Bulldogs' strong defensive unit to be recognized, was named to a tackle position and Herman was chosen for a guard slot.



Steve Burkholder



Jack Rader

# 31 Bulldogs receive 1975 football letters

Two four-year lettermen topped the list of 31 McPherson College football letter recipients who Coach Don Rominger announced as 1975 Bulldog lettermen. Five-foot eleven-inch, 172-pound Steve Burkholder; 5-9, 185-pound captain Mark Goodheart; and 5-9, 182-pound Doug Faught were the only three seniors receiving letters. Burkholder and Goodheart are four-year lettermen.

McPherson finished the season with a 2-7-1 record and their defense finished second in the nine-team conference for the second consecutive year. The squad finished fifth and sixth in the passing and rushing departments in KCAC statistics to improve their 1974 standings.

Sophomore fullback Monte Spangler and freshman halfback Dennis Colon paced the Dog's rushing stats with 504 and 309 yards, respectively, although both were out of the final game with injuries. Junior co-captain Al Hurt tallied 30 points from the quarterback position. Junior Steve Cameron finished second in conference punting charts with a 36.1 average.

The lettermen list contains 3 seniors, 11 juniors, 8 sophomores, 9 freshmen, and 7 provisional lettermen:

**Seniors**  
Steve Burkholder, 5-11, 172, Safety, Buhler  
Doug Faught, 5-9, 182, HB, Oceanside, Calif.  
Mark Goodheart, 5-9, 185, LB, Luray

**Juniors**  
Gerard Aligo, 6-3, 250, DT, Hoboken, N.J.  
Steve Cameron, 5-7, 160, CM, Denver, Colo.  
Larry Gilbert, 5-11, 200, OT, Chase  
Steve Herman, 6-0, 183, CM, Miamisburg, Ohio

**Sophomores**  
Alan Hurt, 6-1, 200, QB, Lyndon  
Steve Jackson, 6-4, 232, DE, Independence  
Casimer Jaworski, 5-9, 178, DG, Torrance, Calif.

**Freshmen**  
Larry Latimer, 5-4 1/2, 150, LB, Maud, Okla.  
Jack Rader, 6-0, 190, M, Ellinwood  
Scott Robinson, 5-8, 150, SE, Ellinwood  
Steve Vincent, 6-2, 205, OT, Wamego

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Eric Herman, 6-3, 255, OG, West Carrollton, Ohio  
Daniel Jones, 5-8, 175, OG, Sand Springs, Okla.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Rick McLaren, 6-1, 175, TE, Canton, Ill.  
Kent McDowell, 6-0, 190, DE-OT, Canton, Ill.  
Lamont Spangler, 5-11, 205, FB, Media, Pa.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Glenn Stucky, 5-8, 185, LB, McPherson  
Robert Tapp, 5-8, 211, OG, Sand Springs, Okla.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Sammy Wallace, 5-8, 155, CM, Shawnee, Okla.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
John Adams, Jr., 6-5, 195, TE, Comanche, Okla.  
Emmitt Canfield, 5-5 1/2, 175, OT, Maud, Okla.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Dennis Colon, 5-11, 172, HB, Kansas City  
Mike Drew, 6-0, 210, DE, Harrah, Okla.  
Mike Ewing, 5-9, 175, QB, Chester, Pa.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Bobby Groves, 5-10, 200, DT, Perryton, Tex.  
Frank Kobza, 6-2 1/2, 195, C, Anadarko, Okla.  
Burl Stephen, 5-9, 175, HB, Perryton, Tex.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Mark Verdi, 6-1, 170, S, New York, N.Y.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Mark Appel, fr., OG, Curlew, Iowa  
Mike Feight, fr., LB, Clyde

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Bruce Lewallen, fr., LB, Cando, N.D.  
Bill Lowe, soph., CM, Stanley

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Mickey Reinhart, fr., HB, Towanda  
Harold Rose, jr., SE, Canton, Ill.

**Provisional Lettermen**  
Willard Stapleton, soph., C, Oberlin

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# EPC passes English revision . . . .

A revision of the requirement that all freshmen and transfer students take the English Proficiency Exam was passed by the entire McPherson College faculty on Dec. 3. The action was unanimously recommended by the

Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

Freshmen who meet the standard of 95 per cent or better on the English ACT test or score 500 or higher on the CLEP English area

exam can receive six hours of credit in freshmen English.

ACT scores or high school grades will be the determining factor in placing students who do not meet these standards in either EN-113 Written Communications or EN-116 Modern Communications Media. Transfer students who have taken equivalent freshman English courses will be considered to have fulfilled the proficiency requirement.

## . . . and approves new major

Expansion of the Home Economics Department was recently approved by the EPC with the endorsement of a new major, Restaurant Management.

Recent trends have indicated a need for persons trained in management positions in the area of food service. Majors in this program would fulfill needs in restaurants, industrial cafeterias, school lunch programs, hospitals and several other institutions.

Based on the guidelines of a similar program at Kansas State

University, the four year study will build upon the present two year dietetics technician program in food service management.

Seven hours of education Based Education (EBE) will be required of any person in this major. Supporting courses needed beyond the associate of technology degree are: Meat Selection and Utilization, Microbiology, Organic Chemistry, Introduction to the Computer Sciences, Elementary Economics (Micro), Business Law and Marketing.

"The reason for this decision," said student EPC representative Ron Hovis, "was to make certain everyone was proficient in English. Those who have met the requirements we passed have presumably already established their proficiency."

Prior to this action the requirement was that all freshmen and transfer students who did not successfully pass the English Proficiency Exam were required to take Written Communications.

## Trustees meet tomorrow

# Selection members meet tonight

Newly appointed members of the Presidential Selection Committee will meet tonight for the first time to begin the preliminary process for seeking a replacement for Dr. Galen Snell whose resignation as president of the college becomes effective Sept. 1, 1976.

Co-chairman of the committee are Irwin and Betty Porter, Quinter. Mr. Porter is a member of the McPherson College Board of Trustees. Other representatives who were recently announced include Paul Jewell, ex-officio member and chairman of the Board of Trustees, Milton

Morrison, Earl Brubaker, Nancy Elliot and Steve Mohler.

Bob Wise, an attorney from McPherson, was asked to represent the McPherson com-

munity on the selection board. Representing the students will be Student Council president and vice president, Steve Burkholder and Christy Young. Dr. Gilford Ikenberry and Dr. Raymond Flory were selected to represent the faculty.

Dr. Ikenberry anticipated that this first meeting would "generally deal with the characteristics and the type of person we will be looking for. Everything is still in the very preliminary stages."

Tomorrow the 33 trustees of McPherson College will convene for a special meeting. They will be discussing the college guidelines which were outlined at their October meeting. Also on the agenda is a progress report from the Presidential Selection Committee.

## Convocations set for spring

Convocations committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dale Goldsmith, will meet today to finalize plans for next semester's convocation series.

Stewart Hoover, a 1973 graduate of McPherson College, is scheduled to speak on religion and the mass media at the first convo which is set for the second week in February. During Black Week in February the Black Student Union will coordinate an assembly.

Tentative plans have been made for a student-faculty forum dealing with the bicentennial. In March international perspectives will be examined when Ruben Carrion and Luis Martinez discuss their native countries.

During Regional Youth Conference Verner Eller, author of "The Parables According to Peanuts," will speak to students. Walter Menninger from the Minninger Clinic in Topeka has been slated for April.

## Choirs merge for concert

Once again the sounds of Christmas will ring through the sanctuary of the Church of the Brethren Sunday when McPherson College's Faculty Men's Choir, Brass Ensemble and Concert Choir join the Church of the Brethren Choir for a program of Christmas music.

The Faculty Men's Choir, directed by Dr. Doris Coppock, will perform a number of Alfred Burt carols. Under the direction of Professor Larry Kitzel, the Brass Ensemble will play several traditional Christmas carols.

Prof. Ron Aden's Concert Choir will sing a short Christmas cantata by Buxtehude, accompanied by the string quartet and organ. The Church of the Brethren Senior Choir, under the direction of Don Frederick, will perform a variety of Christmas pieces.

The musical festivities will culminate with a combined choir and ensemble piece featuring soloist Winona Godfrey. Some 70 voices in addition to the ensembles will blend for the finale, "Gloria In Excelsis."

## Expanded IA program provides courses

During the spring semester the industrial education department will shift into high gear with the offering of three new courses. The expanded industrial arts department, of which Antique Auto Restoration is only a part, will introduce Auto body, Auto I and Auto II into the curriculum.

These new courses will help fulfill requirements for the two-year Associate of Technology Degree, which requires 62 hours of study including 27 hours of in-

dustrial arts. The program places emphasis on "skill craftsmanship necessary to complete an authentic auto restoration" according to the course description of Dr. Al Willems, professor in industrial education, and Dr. Keith Kirby, associate professor in industrial education.

There will be four other options open to students majoring in the field of industrial arts. These include a four-year A.B. degree in Industrial Arts Education which

includes 20 semester hours in professional education courses; a program which enables the student to qualify for a mid-management job in either construction or manufacturing and includes 15 hours in the Experience Based Education program; and developing a major interest area in General Industrial Arts, Industrial Education Construction, Industrial Education Manufacturing or Auto Restoration.

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Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

## Exam schedule

MONDAY:	
8-9:50	10 a.m. MTThF classes
8-8:50	10 a.m. MTh classes
9-9:50	10 a.m. TF classes
10-11:50	1 p.m. MTThF classes
10-10:50	1 p.m. MTh classes
11-11:50	1 p.m. TF classes
1-2:50	ACE Wednesday courses enrolling residential students only
TUESDAY:	
8-8:50	12 p.m. MTh classes
9-9:50	12 p.m. TF classes
10-11:50	9 a.m. MTThF classes
10-10:50	9 a.m. MTh classes
1-2:50	2 p.m. MTThF classes
1-1:50	2 p.m. MTh classes
2-2:50	2 p.m. TF classes
WEDNESDAY:	
8-9:50	11 a.m. MTThF classes
8-8:50	11 a.m. MTh classes
9-9:50	11 a.m. TF classes
10-11:50	8 a.m. MTThF classes
10-10:50	8 a.m. MTh classes
11-1:50	8 a.m. TF classes




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