

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING ALUMNI AND PARENTS

1975 Homecoming: 'Let The Good Times Roll!'

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Vol. 60 Issue 6

McPherson, Ks. 67460

October 24, 1975



Queen candidates for the 1975 homecoming are Jan Schrock, Kathy Ramsey, Mary Grove and Denisse Lewallen (back row). Freshman

attendant will be chosen from Tina Roesch, Karen Burkholder and Pam Pettit. Their sophomore attendant candidates are Sallie McCauley, Debbie Enos and Barb Swank.

Variety of activities offered this weekend

TODAY:

- 5-6:15 p.m. - Campus Steak-fry; introduction of football team
- 7 p.m. - Student-Faculty-Alumnus Trivia Bowl, Brown Auditorium
- 9 p.m. - "Good Time" activities, "Casino Night" in the Student Union

SATURDAY:

- 9:30-11 a.m. - Campus Open House
- 1 p.m. - Homecoming Parade, Main and Kansas
- 2 p.m. - Homecoming Game - McPherson vs. Southwestern Half-time - Coronation of 1975 Homecoming Royalty
- 4:15 p.m. - Social Hour, Friendship Hall
- 4:30-6 p.m. - Sports Fans Sandwich Supper, College Gym
- 6 p.m. - Reunion Classes Dinner, College Cafeteria (Classes of 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970)
- 7:15 p.m. - Vocal numbers by Jana Salmans, Miss Kansas, Brown Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. - Players' Club production of "The Matchmaker," Brown Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. - Social Hour, Friendship Hall
- 10 p.m. - Homecoming Queen's Ball featuring "Outback," Student Union

Reigning Miss Kansas to attend homecoming

Jana Salmans, the reigning Miss Kansas, will appear in tomorrow's Homecoming parade and will sing a few numbers prior to the presentation of "The Matchmaker." She will also be present at the football game, Sports Fans Sandwich Supper and the Queen's Homecoming Ball.

Jana is a junior speech education major at Fort Hays State College and is a graduate of Colby Community Junior College. She plans to do graduate work at Baylor University in Houston.

When asked by a Fort Hays reporter why she got interested in "beauty pageants" she quickly amended that they were "scholarship pageants."

She added in the "State College Leader" interview, "Ability,

potential, intelligence and talent are the most important factors. I wouldn't have won at Pratt if it had been a beauty pageant.



Jana Salmans

"Pageants are just about the only big scholarship money available for women. There are large scholarships for athletes, musicians and others."

Jana represented Dodge City in the Miss Kansas Pageant. She received a \$500 scholarship from the Dodge City contest and a \$2000 scholarship from the Miss Kansas competition.

At Pratt Jana sang "I've Got Love" but changed numbers when she found Miss Oklahoma had selected the same song. With only two weeks of preparation she sang "Follow Me" in Atlantic City.

As Miss Kansas Jana has traveled over 2,000 miles but says that going to school is still her main priority. She intends to complete her masters and then hopes to teach on the junior college level.

... Grade Inflation

Nationally:

Concerns U.S. colleges

Eighty two per cent of Harvard's senior class of 1974 graduated with honors. However, 13 years ago in 1961, cum laude or higher distinctions went to only fifty per cent of the seniors.

In 1974 Stanford University boasted almost an "A" grade average for their student body with a grade point average of 3.5. Twenty per cent of the students at the University of Virginia made the 1965 Dean's list while last year that percentage stood at 53 per cent.

Two reasons cited for the higher grades include pass-fail options and the elimination of D's and F's from records that leave the universities. According to "Time" many teachers fear the punitive effects of low grades on their students or they may fear the ever increasing use of faculty evaluations by students. Possibly, the problem is simply that Americans prefer to be non-judgmental.

Strict schools are placed in a dilemma. "Newsweek" stated that a few private institutions have started raising their grades since graduate schools no longer believe their "C" is tantamount to a state school "B".

Whatever the cause of grade inflation, it appears that graduate schools will be looking more and more toward test scores than at transcripts. Hopefully, this will not become their only criteria as often these scores are just as inconclusive.

Gary Newcomer

Locally:

GPA inflation — academic deflation?

"Grade inflation," according to Academic Dean Dr. Leland Lengel, "has become a nation-wide trend in the last ten years." Do these inflated grade point averages indicate that today's students are receiving a deflated education?

A recent faculty study at Kansas State University revealed that the grade given most often, a "C" in 1964, had risen to an "A" in 1974. Their study was prompted by administrator's concern that academic standards had diminished when every department showed an increased grade point average.

McPherson College has not escaped the national trend as last spring we attained the highest GPA ever — 3.0. In 1965 both McPherson's and K-State's averages stood at 2.4 but last fall we drew ahead with 2.89 as compared to their 2.76. However, as a small college, McPherson has utilized programs which could explain their higher grades and which schools the size of K-State could not possibly adopt.

One reason for McPherson's recently rising grades could be that until a few years ago students could not drop a course after five weeks without receiving a grade. Consequently, when students discovered their course selection to be wrong — it was irrevocably wrong. Often they gave up and quit attending class which added many D's and F's to the registrar's records.

Now that deadline has not only been extended to twelve weeks but students averaging below a "C" after five weeks receive counseling from both the course instructor and their adviser.

Another determining factor is that private schools award a much higher percentage of academic scholarships than state schools. Over 60 per cent of McPherson's students receive from \$100 to \$750 a year — provided they keep their GPA above a specified level.

Some faculty members and alumni have shown concern for McPherson inflated GPA's. However, these are probably only inflated on the surface as the advantages of being a small, private school have helped prevent our academic standards from being deflated.

Cindy Mines

Independent Study Program aids in forming 'self-teachers'

by Gary Newcomer

"A major aim of the program is to develop self-starting, self-propelling self-teachers, students for whom the brush with ideas during the college years is the merest beginning," states McPherson College's "Aims and Guidelines for Independent Study."

Initiated in 1971, the Independent Study Program gives students the option of initiating courses at either the 299 level (the instructor plans the basic projected course of study) or 499 (the student devises and follows his own outline of study).

Students take the independent courses mainly because they wish to pursue an area in their major which is not offered by the College. Tim Hoffert, sr., Des Moines, Iowa, enrolled in "The History of Christianity from Christ to 500 A.D." as a philosophy and religion major. He believes the course was "worthwhile but it took more work than a regular class. The main problem was deciding what to read."

Cathy Hamm, sr., Mission Viejo, Calif., agreed this was a problem and added, "In a regular classroom situation the professors put things in the proper perspective for you — they accent

proposals are: fall term — July 1; interterm — Nov. 1; spring term — Dec. 1; and summer term — April 1.

A student must first propose his idea to a faculty member who will back his project. A basic description of the course, the motivation and goals behind the course, along with a stated bibliography of material which will be used should be recorded on four copies and submitted to the secretary of the Dean of Academic Affairs.

The Independent Study Com-

mittee then examines the validity of the request. If not accepted, the program is returned to the student for revision.

"One mistake students often make," said Dr. Leland Lengel, Dean of Academic Affairs. "is thinking committee approval means they are automatically enrolled in their course. The student must still enroll at the beginning of the term."

He added, "The program has been successful due to the motivation of the students who have enrolled."

College adds two majors

'Early Childhood Education' to be available next spring

A new major in education will be offered at McPherson College beginning this spring. The major, Early Childhood Education, will include course work from psychology, home economics and education.

The major is designed for persons who wish to go into areas such as directing day care centers and teaching elementary schools.

"Specially trained highly-qualified personnel will be hired to teach the courses," says Dr.

'Interior Design' combines home ec., art departments

"We are quite fortunate that we can offer the wide range of interior designing courses that would be offered at a larger university," said Mrs. Connie Nichols, assistant professor in Home Economics.

"This is the first year that we are in this program, Interdisciplinary Interior Design and we have five students in it.

"The program was passed last spring by the Educational Policies Committee although it had been in the planning process for several

Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology. "A brochure is being prepared to use in recruiting."

He added, "The major will culminate with an experienced — based semester." A student will be placed in a position full-time with salary and will receive up to 12 hours of credit.

Course offerings will begin this spring semester with "Early Childhood Education Methods," a two hour course.

years. I did a comprehensive study of the schools of home economics at larger universities. We based our choice of courses on this study," she added.

The course brings together the departments of art and home economics with supporting courses from the economic and industrial arts departments.

"We are trying to parallel our courses with two larger, professional organizations. They are the American Institute of Interior Designers and the National Institute of Interior Designers," Mrs. Nichols said.

ACADEMICS

which concepts are most important. When you're on your own you've got to figure this out for yourself."

Cathy and Cindy Mines, jr., McPherson, are enrolled in "The History of American Journalism" this semester. Both took the course basically because it is required by journalism graduate schools but is an undergraduate level course at larger schools.

Mike Halley, sr., Arrapahoe, Colo., commented about his "Field Sessions in Europe" course, "The planning stage was the most difficult."

Approximately three to four students enroll in an independent course per term. To enroll a student must obtain an application for independent study from the office or registrar. Deadlines for

Two students to attend Higher Ed. Conference

Two McPherson College students will have the opportunity to attend the Conference on Higher Education next June at Earlton College in Indiana. The conference will study the relationship between the church and the college.

Students from the six Brethren Colleges, Bethany Seminary and pastors and laymen from Brethren churches will be attending the conference. Of the seventy-five chosen to attend at least fourteen must be students chosen by their Student Councils.

Campus minister Paul Miller believes that the conference will be quite beneficial and hopes to be

one of the four campus ministers selected to attend.

"The conference will deal with the future of the church and college working together. I feel quite strongly that they should be related or I wouldn't have taken my job here last year.

"I feel that this was the reason church colleges were founded — to train, and to allow students to educate themselves under the faith," Rev. Miller explained.

Students interested in being considered as delegates to the conference should contact Steve Burkholder, Student Council president, or Dr. Galen Snell, McPherson College president.

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The "Spectator" will be distributed Friday morning and placed in student mail boxes before noon.

Arnold Hall (1916-?)

From dorms to cafeteria to art studios

HISTORY

by Roger Carswell

Arnold Hall's past has included housing both men and women students and now offers a unique program where art majors are entitled to individual studios. However, after nearly sixty years of service to McPherson College, the building was almost torn down this summer to make way for a modern industrial arts complex.

Arnold Hall (1916-?)

Dr. Robert Mohler, Professor Emeritus of Biology since 1952, was in his third year teaching at McPherson College when Arnold Hall was built in 1916. Dr. Mohler recalls how Arnold, first used as a women's dormitory, came to be built:

"There had been no new buildings on campus for about twenty years. All students were housed in Old Fahnestock Hall (the present Fahnestock Hall wasn't built until the 1940's), with

men on one end and women on the other. The number of students has risen and there was a big need for a girls' dormitory.

"Dr. Kurtz became college president in 1914. Now Kurtz was an ambitious man and I would give him all the credit for the building of Arnold Hall. He saw the need for a girls' dorm but there were no funds available. So Kurtz took it upon himself to go out and raise the money."

The needed funds were soon raised and the new dorm was designed by the architectural firm of Fixse and Simon. Construction was done by Hammond Bros. of Wichita. The new dorm was named Arnold Hall in honor of C.E. Arnold, former professor of pedagogy (education) and philosophy, and former president of McPherson College.

Dorm and cafeteria

Arnold Hall, made of brick and

with a large front porch, has four floors. The upper three were used to house the women students. The bottom one, actually almost a basement, contained a parlor and the kitchen and dining facilities for the entire campus.

Women occupied Arnold until Dotzour was built in 1953. When the women moved to Dotzour, Arnold was used as a men's dorm.

The kitchen and dining hall in Arnold continued in use until the Student Union was built in 1961. They then were given over to the art department. When Metzler was built in 1963, the men vacated Arnold.

Women to men to art

Although parts of it were used for the economics department, the college nurse and storage, the art department became the prime occupant.

"One kind of interesting thing," says Mary Ann Robinson, associate professor of art, "is about the cave. Arnold was built when they didn't have refrigeration and so there is a cave behind Arnold which they used to store food in. When the art department moved in, we found it was a perfect place to keep our clay."

With the exception of the college nurse's office and several rooms used by maintenance for storage, the entire building is occupied by the art department. Prof. Robinson, who is on sabbatical leave this semester, has an office on the second floor, as does Salvador Estrada, who is teaching art this semester.

The remainder of the second floor is used for storing art supplies and for art work rooms. The basement is used for drawing,

painting, ceramics and classrooms. The third and fourth floors are given over to private studios for art students.

Private art studios

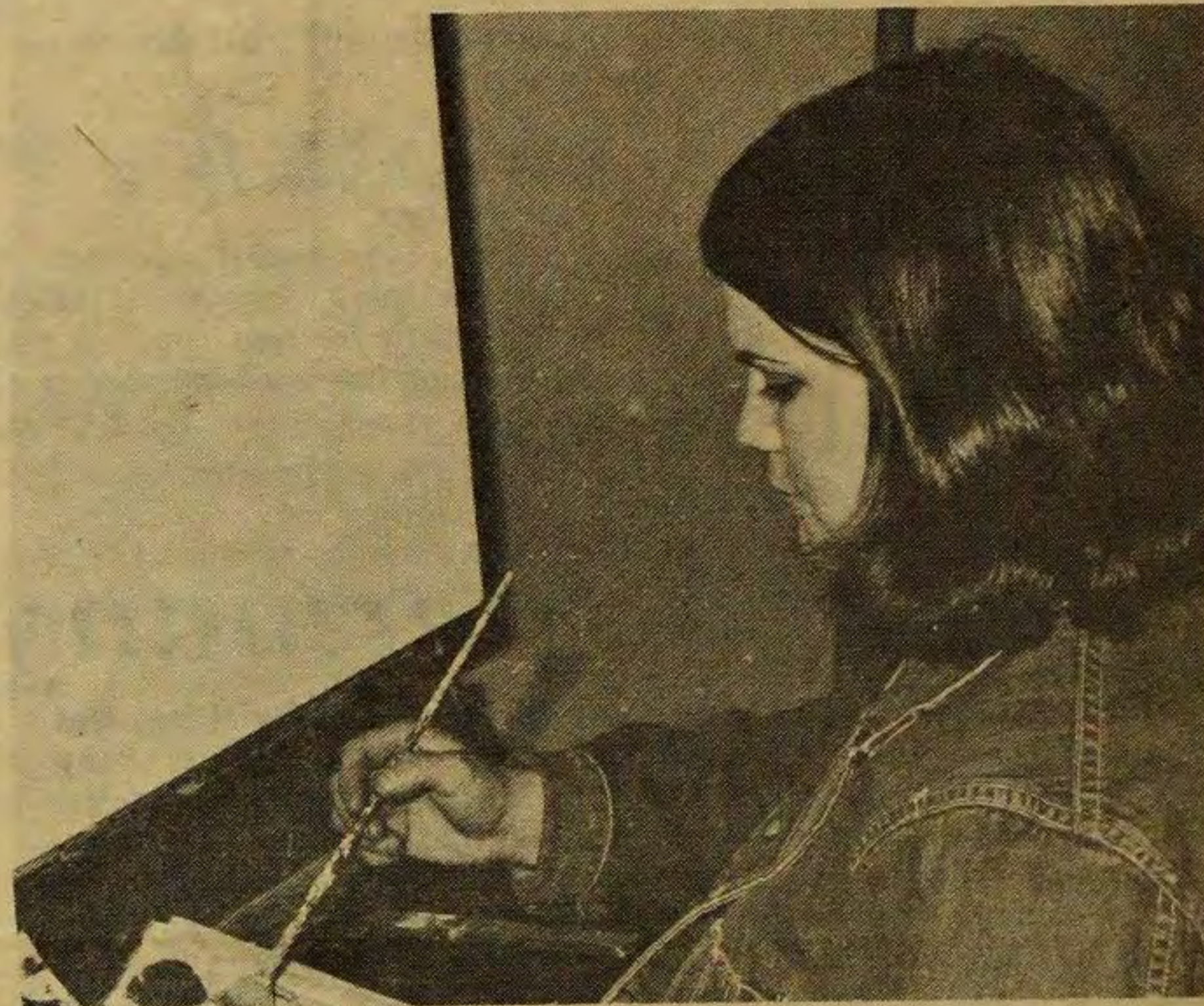
The twenty or more private art studios are what makes the art program really outstanding, says Prof. Robinson. "The private studios are one big advantage we have over other colleges," she says. "We think we have something unique to offer. I don't know of any other art department where students can have their own studio."

Art students are given first precedence for the rooms. The

rest are given to interior design majors. The students use the studios for their art work and are allowed to paint the doors, paint the walls and decorate the studio as they wish. Currently there are about twenty art majors qualifying for private studios.

It was planned last spring to tear down Arnold Hall to make room for a new industrial arts headquarters. However, it was decided to put the industrial arts building north of Bittinger and Metzler Halls and Arnold Hall got at least a temporary reprieve.


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In her third floor studio in Arnold Hall Deby Dodds begins a project for painting class. The picture of Arnold (left) is a pen and ink drawing done for one of Deby's classes.

The Colonel Says:

Go Bulldogs!
Beat Southwestern!
Then Come to
Kentucky Fried Chicken
After the game!



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APPIEGATE'S LANDING
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Last year three McPherson College women chose to pursue studies in foreign universities for one or two semesters. Spanish majors Cathy Hamm, sr., Mission Viejo, Calif., and Lynn Willoughby, sr., Springfield, Va., chose to study in Valencia, Spain and Guanajuato, Mexico, respectively.

Cathy's program was coordinated through the University of San Francisco and she attended the University of Valencia during spring semester. Lynn was independently

enrolled from October to March at the Institute de Guanajuato.

Vicky Christy, sr., Marshalltown, Iowa, attended Phillips University in Marburg, Germany last year. Her program was offered by Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) of which McPherson College is a member.

Following are the three students' impressions of their life abroad:

Postcards mailed from Spain

TRAVEL

New York City
Dear Phideax.

So far so good — but then I'm still in the U.S. I'm sitting here in John F. Kennedy waiting for my flight to take off. I've not been mugged or molested yet — unfortunately. That might be preferable to going to Spain. Only 116 days, 5 hours, 23 minutes til I get home. Nervously, Cathy.

Valencia
Dear Phideax.

Slowly but surely I'm recovering from jet lag and culture shock — not necessarily in that order.

My "family" turned out to be a 67-year-old widower. He's nice enough, but I wish he'd put in his teeth at meals! He must have fantastic gums to be able to chew his food. I can barely do it with a full set of molars, incisors, etc.!

The maid is something else — what I can't tell. So far I've gotten three lectures on staying out past 10 p.m. I thought Mac was strict!

Classes started today. They are going fine — I think. I can't tell if I understand what I think they mean. Time shall tell. Yours in confusion, Cathy.

Valencia
Dear Phideax.

Wow! You should have seen the festival of Las Fallas. It's like fourth of July, Christmas, Halloween and Easter rolled into one. Nobody slept for five days! It was impossible with all the parades, dancing and firecrackers going on all night long. Guess I'll catch up on my sleep during exams. Z-Z-Z Cathy

Jan. 31, 1975

Feb. 3

March 25

Geneva

Dear Phideax.

Here I am in Geneva, Switzerland. I feel like Heidi in the Alps. This place is fantastic — fantastically beautiful, fantastically cold and fantastically expensive! I've been having the most exquisite meals — croutons, breaded bread, bread sticks, bread pudding (without the pudding). It's worth it, though.

After spending a few hours boning up on German phrases, I have discovered that French is spoken here. I'm getting quite good with sign language, actually. Polylinguistically yours, Cathy

Madrid

Dear Phideax.

I'm not going to be here forever (unfortunately) and I didn't want to leave without seeing Madrid.

It's a typical big city, but the people are quite friendly. We're getting quite good at catching the Metro. For a dime you can ride all day, though it's not my idea of fun to walk around in tunnels.

So far, I've lost my bus ticket, \$10 and my dinner last night. But I guess most importantly, I've lost the desire to come back to the U.S. in however many days. Regretfully, Cathy

Valencia

Dear Phideax.

This is my last letter from Spain. These past four months have been the most intellectually stimulating, hectic, frustrating, fantastic months of my life. I think I've grown emotionally, too. I only wish that everyone could have this experience.

Spain is such a welcoming country. The people are so warm. Although it has many complex and difficult problems to overcome before it can be recognized as the great place it is, I know that someday it will be. Que' viva Espana! Catalina

April 1

May 8

May 16

Year in Germany already a 'far-away blur'

by Vicky Christy

I've been back in the United States only a little over three months now and already my year in Germany seems like a far-away blur. In fact, Germany already seemed unreal to me a week after I returned. I felt as if I'd never been away.

But I was there, I really was, I keep telling myself. And even though the year has become an indistinct mixture of feelings and

events, there are a few things that will stick with me the rest of my life. It's not the events or the feelings that seem real to me now, but rather the effects they've had on me, the changes in my awareness and attitudes. Some of these may seem insignificant but they give an idea of what impressed me about Germany and what it's like to live in another country for a year.

I really began to develop an

appreciation for history. Imagine living in a town built around a hill topped by a thirteenth century castle and living only a few blocks from a gothic pilgrimage church built in 1235. We are just now celebrating our bicentennial and before I went to Germany I had never seen a building older than 100 years. Walking through those streets, much older than our history, made the past come alive for me.

"Who says it has to be done our way?" was the question I began to ask myself after I arrived in Germany. Virtually everything was different—from windows, doorknobs, bed sheets and toilets to washing machines, telephones and coffee-makers to eating habits, ideas of politeness and educational systems.

So often their way was, of course, no better or no worse than ours; I had always taken for granted that the only way to open a door was with a round doorknob which one turns and had never thought of using a lever pushed down for that purpose.

I really had a hard time at the beginning and was downright miserable for a while. One of my major problems was that I was afraid I was not getting the maximum from this "once in a lifetime" opportunity.

I kept looking at others in the

group and seeing the kind of things they were doing and learning and remembered the things other people who had been there before me had told me I had to do to be able to gain the most from my year. I struggled trying to fit into these forms which fit other people and succeeded only in being frustrated.

A major turning point in my year was when I finally learned the valuable lesson I'll treasure the rest of my life: Try to get out of life what is important to YOU; don't be always comparing your success to others' and what they seem to be gaining, and don't try to get out of life what OTHERS think you should. When I finally learned that lesson, I quit being miserable and began to really accomplish things which were valuable for ME during my stay in Germany.

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First day in Mexico

'It was the best tootsie pop I ever tasted!'

"Perdone, senorita. La quiere?" Wrinkled brown fingers offer a cherry tootsiepop. The senor's smile and humble gesture leave me no alternative but to accept, grateful for something to still the dull ache of hunger. In the bus two seats forward I notice a young boy turned in his seat whose brown eyes stare at mine. Blue eyes fascinate Mexicans I later learned.

The bus takes a turn from the modern highway onto a dirt road. Suddenly we're passing through a town right out of the Mexican Revolution. The narrow streets don't slow the driver any. High adobe walls, wooden doors, cast iron grated windows, flowered balconies, black shawled women walking with white-hatted men—everything's so strange! Why did I ever want to come to Mexico?

We stop briefly to discharge three passengers and allow boys to try to sell over-priced lemons, snow cones, cokes, and candy. They create confusion as they hold their wares up to the bus windows and even board the bus to plead us to buy.

Three hours later I glance up from an attempt to rest and see

lights, a lake of lights flooding the valley below. The weaving bus and roaring engine make the tired muscles of my body ache, and my head pound harder. The tootsiepop long ago ceased its effect on my ache in my middle.

But, that could only be Guanajuato below! The descent through the mountains around the city leads past several first class hotels, one which looks like a medieval castle.

As we roll through the town my eyes are cobbled streets, a more Spanish-colonial than Mexican-campesino type architecture, and street lights. Real street lights!

I get off the bus and claim my luggage. But searching for the pamphlet with the Institute's number while everyone mills around—trying to watch my luggage yet look through my purse—Oh, Darn! Where's that pamphlet? Too much confusion here.

I pick up my luggage and move through the bus station, down the front steps and stop. Maybe I can look for it here without all that commotion.

"Taxi, senorita? Taxi?" sounds from all around.

"Can I help you? You look lost," a voice sounds from behind. It belongs to a sharply dressed guy about 35 and very Mexican.

"OH, YES. I'm trying to get to the Instituto Guanajuato." I reply, much relieved. "I don't know the address, but I have a pamphlet somewhere. . . ."

"I know of it. Come on, I'll take you there." He picks up my suitcases and walks towards a flashy yellow midsize sportscar. "My name is Enrique Puentes. I'm a federal tour guide. I hope you have a nice stay here in town. . . ."

I guess that first day I'll relive everytime I'm asked about my year in Mexico. I saw parades, went to mass and celebrated Christmas Eve with the poor in a barrio. I talked, joked, and laughed with the rug venders in front of the covered market. I lived in two cities, and worked as a tour guide. I even got kicked out of one place for not paying my rent.

But the kindness I received that first day, typical of my whole year, I'll never forget.

And I never tasted a better tootsiepop!

Go Bulldogs! Bite Southwestern!



And have An Enjoyable Homecoming Weekend!

Home State Bank and Trust

223 N. Main

McPherson, Ks.

Brethren aid Vietnamese family

PEOPLE
Vietnamese, Cypriots discuss their troubled countries

by David Swain

On April 30, 1975, Cantho, South Vietnam was falling to aggressive Viet Cong forces. South Vietnamese, both military and civilian, were forced to fall back and flee for their lives.

Fifteen of these refugees, of whom six were military men, crowded aboard a small fishing boat and sailed away in search of asylum. Nine weeks later five of these refugees arrived at Fort Chaffee, Ark. They were moved to McPherson in September where they received aid and sponsorship from the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

In the five weeks since their arrival they have set up housekeeping with the help of the Church of the Brethren. Two of the initial group have since moved to California where one's sister lives. The remaining three comprise a

family: Nguyen Can Con (father), Mai Thi Kinh (mother) and their two year old son, Nguyen Bao Toan. The parents are employed at O'Dell's Laundry.

Mr. Con and his wife are currently taking English lessons from Mrs. Homer Brunk, a local English teacher, and Lrona Mangus, soph., Lakeville, Ind.

With the assistance of Larry Kitzel, assistant music professor, the couple is in the process of purchasing a car. They believe this is a necessity with the approaching winter weather.

"I sometimes have difficulty if people speak very fast but if they speak slowly I can understand," said Mrs. Con. They use an

English to Vietnamese translation dictionary quite frequently in conversation.

The family seems to be adjusting well and are all fascinated by America's great variety of television shows. They are beginning to like the American foods but miss the rice, noodles and fish which comprise the Vietnamese diet.

They left behind many relatives including a five year old son who was visiting his grandmother when the time came to flee. Mr. Con also expressed sorrow at leaving his country which he had not been out of in his 27 years, "I love and miss my son and my

country as any man would. My wife cries for her son often.

"I hope some day to be able to return to South Vietnam when it will be a free country and retrieve my son but I could never go back and live under Communism. I would rather die than do that."

He added, "I feel such sorrow over all that has been lost but even more happiness over what I hope to and have already gained. My family is deeply appreciative of all that the McPherson people and especially the Church of the Brethren have done for us.

"I am very happy to be in the U.S.A. but most of all to be in McPherson. The people here are very good people."

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Panagides return to Cyprus, note many changes since '69

by Tim Hoffert

"The little children still play war, but now no one wants to be the Turks," said Lydia Panagides, sr., of her native country, Cyprus. "Sometimes they play peace and march around shouting 'Peace! Peace!'"

This summer Lydia and her sister, Louisa, soph., returned to their homeland for the first time since leaving for the United States in 1969. The Panagides family, including their father who was a member of the Cypriot Parliament for seven years, noticed many changes in their hometown, Limassol. Most of these seemed to stem from the Turkish invasion of July 1974.

"All they talk about is their present situation," said Louisa. "Life is radically changed now. Four thousand people died in the conflict and now a third of the population are refugees."

"When 40,000 Turkish troops invaded Cyprus, there was no military resistance," added

Lydia. The invasion was sparked by a coup backed by the Greek junta. President Makarios managed to escape from the island.

"The people have lost their faith in the U.N.," said Lydia. "And there is bitterness toward the U.S. for not stopping Turkey because they have military bases there and they were afraid of losing allies."

Louisa added that on a billboard there is a picture of Henry Kissinger with the caption: "Wanted by Greek Cypriots."

Negotiations are taking place to decide Cyprus' future. Turkey wants to separate Cyprus into two separate states. "The Greek Cypriots are opposed to geographic partition and would much rather have a unified economy," said Lydia.

Changes in everyday life are what Lydia and Louisa observed most. "Before, people used to celebrate whenever they got together, but you hardly ever see this anymore," said Lydia.

"When you go to Cyprus, it is

obvious that it is a country with many problems," Lydia pointed out, "but many are accepting it as it is and are working from there."

One of the problems is that of communication across the line dividing the island. No messages may go from the Greek side to the other. But messages may come from the Turkish side via the U.N. and the Red Cross, the only groups allowed across the line. "Messages are read for hours on the radio," said Lydia.

"One of the biggest problems," she said, "are the refugees. To help the problem, everyone who has a job pays a separate tax to donate money to the refugee camps."

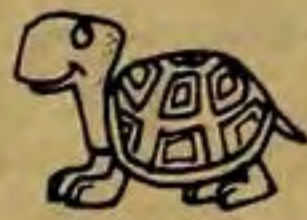
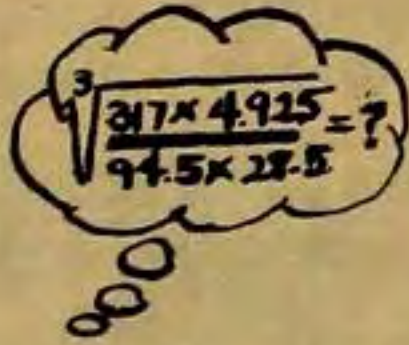
The economic situation is also a major problem in Cyprus. Its major income sources, tourism and agriculture, have suffered severely since the war. But Cyprus has begun to rebuild now. "It is necessary for Cyprus to become self-supporting," commented Lydia. "But there is much still to be done."



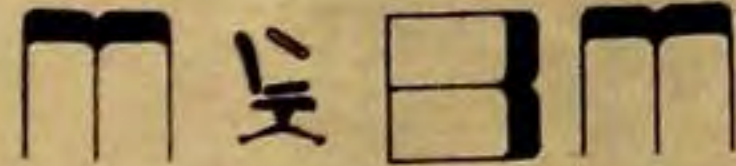
Lydia and Louisa Panagides, students from Cyprus, sit on Kline Hall's steps. Lydia's shirt reads "I won't forget" and Louisa's says "We will break the chains." Both depict the area of Cyprus controlled by Turkey in red blood.

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Dr. Bechtel authors two books

by Roger Carswell

Two books, not yet published, have been written by Dr. Kenneth Bechtel, McPherson College Professor Emeritus of Sociology.

They deal with college education in Kansas in the late nineteenth century and pay particular attention to McPherson College.

Dr. Bechtel's first book, over 700 pages in longhand, has been turned over to the college for editing. The tentative title is "The Opening Years" and covers McPherson College's history from 1887 to 1896.

However, the book is not limited to McPherson College. Dr. Bechtel says it describes "the development of higher education in Kansas schools." The book has much material on Bethany College, and also deals with the state schools. Most of the remaining space is about McPherson College.

The second book, about 350 pages in longhand, is currently being corrected by Dr. Bechtel. Tentatively entitled "Milieu," it deals with the environment of a college and of society in general as it affected college life in the late nineteenth century.

"Milieu" has kind of a sociological slant. I taught sociology—that's why I did it that way. It deals with social life, families, economic institutions, political institutions, etc.

Dr. Bechtel was asked to write a book by former McPherson College President Dr. J. Jack Melhorn. He has worked on the two books over a seven year period. A few copies will be printed of his books but they will not be published in great numbers. His main source of information were newspapers and college publications of that age.

When asked if he had plans for writing any more books, Dr. Bechtel smiled. "Yes—Enough to keep going another lifetime."

These plans include a sociology textbook about church and social living, a paper for the faculty on things faculty members have to consider as they teach and become involved with the college as well as a book on the later years of the college.

Dr. Bechtel originally planned to write about the later years of McPherson College before writing anything else but he found there had been nothing written on the College's history so he got sidetracked on its earlier years. Now he plans to concentrate on the later years, about which he kept notes during his years teaching at McPherson College (1946-1968).



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Women nab ACCK, net 2nd in KCAC



Ann Lobban watches her double partner Lisa Gaskill smash the ball over the net. Ann was undefeated all year and was the only double winner in the conference tournament.

Tying a knot to a winning season, the women's tennis team swept the ACCK tournament and placed second in the KCAC meet last week on McPherson's home court.

Southwestern won the first women's tennis tournament in KCAC history. They tallied 21 points while McPherson finished next with 17. Sophomore Ann Lobban, the only double winner in the tournament, also finished as the only player to remain undefeated in conference play. Besides winning her No. 3 singles division, she teamed up with Lisa Gaskill to top the No. 2 doubles competitors.

Placing second in singles were Karen Burkholder, Cindy Andsager and Janis Cordell. Burkholder and Andsager also took second in No. 1 doubles.

In the ACCK tournament, McPherson won four of nine brackets to sweep the meet with 21 points. The closest school was Bethany with 14 points.

Firsts were taken by Ann

Lobban, Lori Nelzen and Janis Cordell in a singles with the Lobban-Gaskill team winning doubles.

Gaskill and Karen Burkholder took second in singles. Andsager-Burkholder and Cordell-Nelzen took second place in doubles in No. 1 and No. 3 divisions, respectively.

These tournaments brought the season record to 8 wins — 2 losses with a perfect record in duals. Although individual records have not yet been figured, Dr. Doris Coppock, coach, said, "Everyone's going to show a winning season."

In summing up the season, Dr. Coppock added, "I guess we were stronger than anticipated knowing we lost three seniors. We had a

really good season."

Dr. Coppock also said that the team was "dependable and an excellent team to work with." Of individual performances, she commented, "I think everybody improved and hopefully enjoyed playing. I feel good about the season and hope the girls do."

The results of the McPherson women in the KCAC tournament are:

- Singles**
 No. 1 Gaskill def. by Reimer (T) 3-8
 No. 2 Burkholder def. Rolls (By) 8-1
 Burkholder def. by Friesen (T) 6-7, 2-6
 No. 3 Lobban def. Hansen (S) 8-4
 Lobban def. Krans (SW) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
 No. 4 Andsager def. Luebert (By) 8-4
 Andsager def. by Wesley (SW) 1-6, 2-6
 No. 5 Nelzen def. by Collins (By) 6-8
 No. 6 Cordell def. Fieste (T) 8-4
 Cordell def. by Keely (SW) 4-6, 3-6
- Doubles**
 No. 1 Andsager-Burkholder def. Scott-Wilson (SW) 8-6
 Andsager-Burkholder def. by Reimer-Friesen (T) 1-6, 4-6
 No. 2 Gaskill-Lobban def. Hansen-Conrad (S) 8-1

- Gaskill-Lobban def. Kraus-Keely (SW) 6-2, 6-1
 No. 3 Cordell-Nelzen def. by Anderson-Delvin (By) 6-8
 The results of the ACCK meet are:
Singles
 No. 1 Gaskill def. Van Riper (S) 9-8
 Gaskill def. by Reimer (T) 5-7, 3-6
 No. 2 Burkholder def. Schmidt (B) 8-1
 Burkholder def. by Friesen (T) 0-6, 5-7
 No. 3 Lobban def. Faul (T) 8-5
 Lobban def. Anderson (By) 3-6, 7-6, 7-6
 No. 4 Andsager def. by Yuhoss (S) 6-8
 No. 5 Nelzen def. Pringle (S) 8-4
 Nelzen def. Collins (By) 2-6, 6-4, 6-1
 No. 6 Cordell def. Franz (B) 8-4
 Cordell def. McNuff (S) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2
- Doubles**
 No. 1 Andsager-Burkholder def. Brisson-Rolls (By) 8-4
 Andsager-Burkholder def. by Reimer-Friesen (T) 4-6, 4-6
 No. 2 Gaskill-Lobban def. Faul-Richert (T) 8-4
 Gaskill-Lobban def. Hansen-Conrad (S) 6-2, 6-3
 No. 3 Cordell-Nelzen def. Pringle-Yuhoss (S) 8-5
 Cordell-Nelzen def. by Anderson-Delvin (By) 6-4, 3-6, 6-7

THE SPECTATOR — Page 6
 October 24, 1975

H. S. Track Hall of Famer training for volleyball, discus

by Lisa Gaskill

Making her debut in McPherson College's athletic arena last Monday with the women's volleyball team was freshman Debbie Stephens from Tipp City, Ohio. Her main athletic interests are volleyball and track.

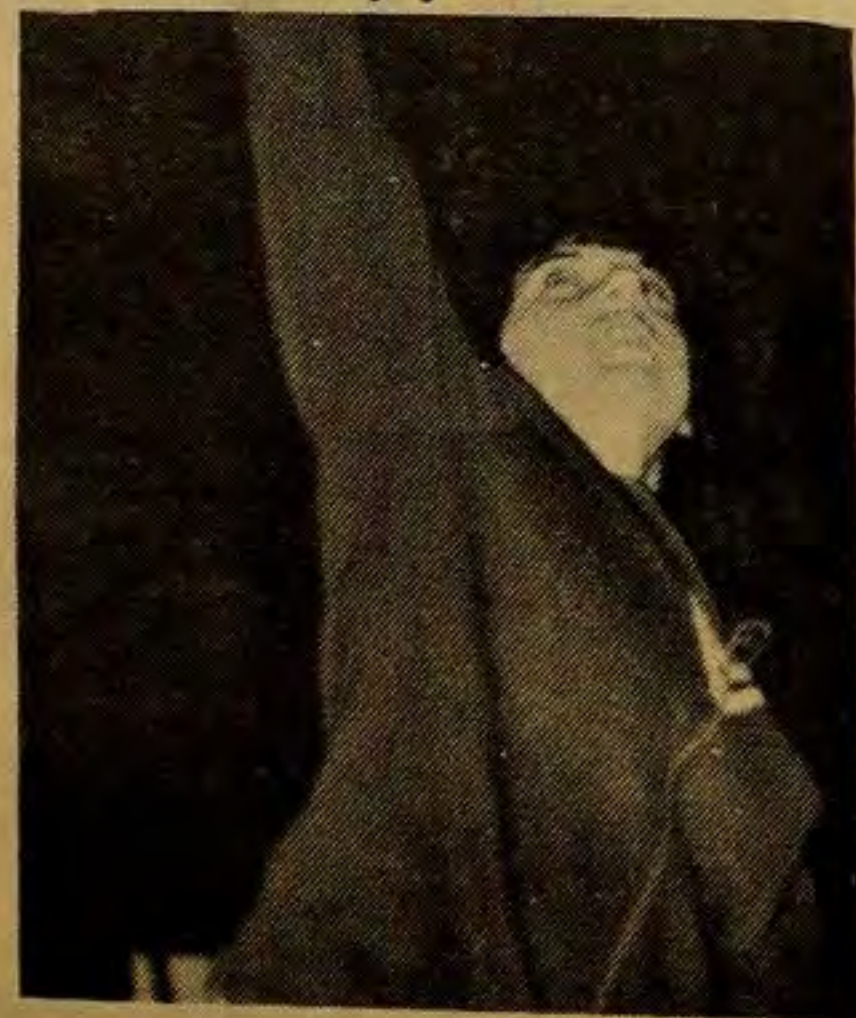
Her sports' history goes back to running AAU cross country as a nine year old. When she participated in the 12-13 age bracket her cross country team placed second in the nation. She has won approximately 60 medals in AAU and high school competition.

As a senior at Tippecanoe High School Debbie won the state discus title. Her best throw is 133'10". Her goal for this year is 145' but Coach Art Ray hopes she can reach the 150' mark. She competed only one year in high school track as participation in both this and the AAU is prohibited. She was also accepted into the High School Track Hall of Fame.

During her high school years she also played basketball three years and field hockey one year. Coach Ray said, "With Debbie's past

record I know that she's a competitor and that is a very necessary ingredient for a good national competitor. She also has the enthusiasm and desire to practice fundamentals.

"She has an excellent background in track, coming from a team like the Kettering Striders. They have a lot of pride and have been a very competitive AAU team for many years."



Debbie Stephens warms up for the volleyball match at Concordia last Monday.

by Kenny Cotton
 Two small figures in civilian clothes might seem a little out of place amidst forty heavily-padded football players. Standing on the sidelines with the team during each game, though, are sophomores Lisa Gaskill and Janis "Sam" Cordell. Coach Don

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Rominger asked them to handle a very important part of college football: they keep game statistics.

Lisa's and Sam's duties include keeping a play-by-play record of each McPherson game and compiling totals of all statistics such as yards rushing, passing and penalties. After the game Lisa also calls various news services and newspapers to give them the Bulldogs' scores and statistics for publication.

Lisa got the job of keeping football statistics because of her journalism experience. Coach Rominger was impressed by one of her football stories in the "Spectator" last year and asked her to continue writing football coverage this year.

He suggested to Lisa that keeping game statistics this year

might increase her understanding of the game and enable her to write better stories.

Lisa also works for Coach Ray under the Work-Study program. She draws a combined salary from her Work-Study job and her statistics-keeping duties. However, she soon found that this was too much to handle.

"I just couldn't do it all by myself so I kind of 'hired' Sam to help me," Lisa explained. "I pay her out of my salary."

First impressions of their new responsibilities ranged from Sam's "mixed emotions of excitement and fear" to Lisa's "absolute terror."

"After we found out what to look for and how to write everything it was all right," Sam added.

Lisa said, "A guy writing sports for a San Antonio paper gave me some good advice. He told me to simply do the best job I could and not to worry about every single

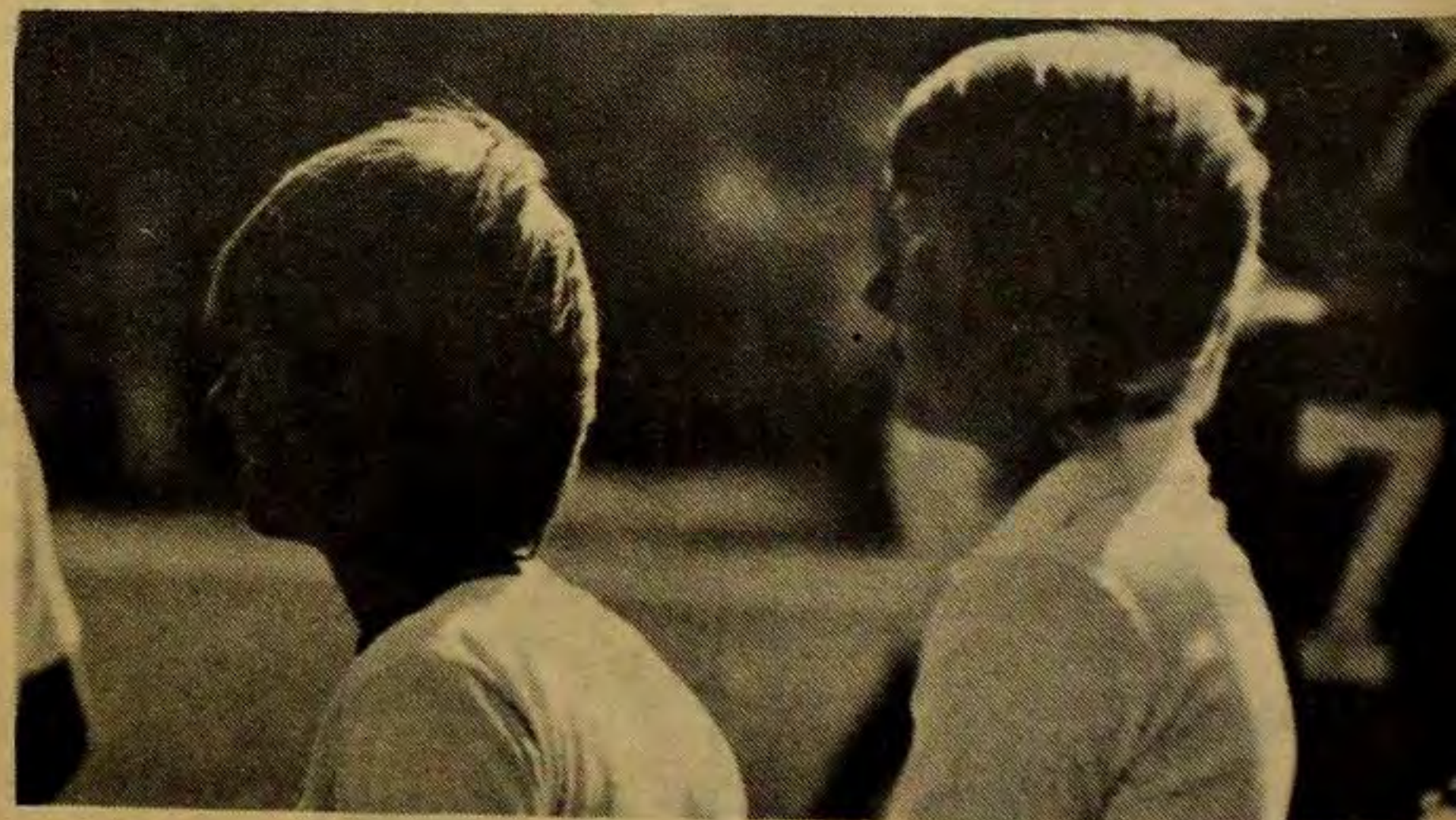
yard. That first game was really nightmare!"

After overcoming their initial fears, both girls became very enthusiastic about their role on the sidelines. "You really get different perspective of the game from the sidelines," Sam commented.

"You can hear and see everything that's going on. You also get to know the guys out there on the field," she added. "I've learned a lot about football."

Lisa explained, "Doing this is about the only thing a girl can do to really be a part of football, since women aren't allowed to compete. Sam and I aren't at any disadvantage just because we're female."

"I think the job should go to the person who is able to do the best job," she concluded. "It will make people realize that we can do just as good a job as the guys."



"Sam" Cordell and Lisa Gaskill watch from the sidelines as they record the Bulldogs' statistics.

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Homecoming 1975



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Meet Southwestern in homecoming clash

Hoping to make a comeback after last week's defeat, the Bulldogs will take on the Southwestern Moundbuilders of Winfield in Homecoming action at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Last year McPherson triumphed over Kansas Wesleyan University, 24-20, in their Homecoming game but was blanked by KWU last weekend.

Southwestern boasts a big and strong defensive team as well as an offensive stand out, Mike McCoy, who is an all-conference running back.

McPherson College found the going a little rough against the KWU Coyotes last Saturday in gridiron action. Injuries further complicated things as the Bulldogs fell, 20-0.

Steve Vincent, starting offensive line player, was injured in the

second quarter and is expected to be out the rest of the season. Quarterback Al Hurt also suffered a knee injury and will not see action for possibly two weeks.

"We're going to forget about that ballgame as quickly as possible," said Coach Don Rominger. "This week we concentrated on individual assignments and were intense on our work in execution. We're going to start all over again with the of-

fense and make sure we're executing correctly."

He continued, "I'm not ashamed of our effort, the defense played well and hit harder than they have in a long time. Kent McDowell went in for Vincent in offense and played defense as well and had his best game of the season." McDowell recovered three fumbles for McPherson.

The Bulldogs pulled within ten yards of the goal line twice but a fumble and an intercepted pass killed the drives.

McPherson totaled 10 first downs to the Coyotes' 14. KWU rolled up 331 total yards while holding McPherson to 206. Penalties helped slow the Coyote cause as their 17 penalties pushed them back 94 yards.

Volleyballers drop match

The McPherson College women's volleyball team opened its season Monday with a match against Cloud County Community College at Concordia. This match was the first for McPherson while Cloud County is already 20-1 and half-way through its season.

Both A and B matches were dominated by CCC as they came out on top in the scoring. The B squad, composed of Celia Stover, Cindy Smith, Lilian Porch, Sam Cordell, Carolyn Smith, Deb Stevens, and Linda Pfalzgraf, lost 15-1 and 15-7.

In the A match the team was defeated 15-8 and in a squeaker, 15-11. The A team consisted of Pam Medford, Denise Creeven, Jeanne Suellentrop, Sheila Thompson, Linda Pfalzgraf and Deb Stevens.

"The team can be really happy with the way we play in the second game of the A match," said Ann Killingsworth, this year's head coach. "We need to work on the little things and put them all together."

Tuesday was the first day for the new players who had been participating in tennis: Cindy And-sager, Sam Cordell and Sandy Stubby.

Last night was the first conference match for the women's volleyball team and was at Sterling. Next week they meet Lindsborg and Washburn on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Cross country squads close regular seasons

Men run fourth at Marymount

McPherson College finished fourth at the Marymount Invitational Cross Country Meet at Marymount College in Salina last Saturday.

McPherson runner Dewayne Jackson finished in second place with a time of 25:17 behind Marymount's Tony Brian, who had a time of 24:18.

The places of McPherson's other runners were: Albert Zavala, 20th; David Burgess, 21st; Dale Eason, 40th; Jim Stevens, 42nd; and Tim Fleming, 48th.

Emporia State finished in first place with 37. Marymount had 71, Concordia, 106, McPherson 122, Bethany 135, Southwestern 142, and Washburn had no team finish.

The meet was run on a relatively flat five mile course in eighty-five degree weather.

The men's cross country squad will compete in the MVAU meet at Salina tomorrow starting at noon.

Women to WSU

Three women from the McPherson College cross country squad competed in a meeting at Wichita State University last week

to tie up third and fourth places.

First place was taken by Tammy Gilpin of Wichita. Her time was 11:58. Doreen Tracy of Dodge City was second with a time of 12:47. McPherson's Janell Baldner was third with a time of 13:07. In fourth place was McPherson's Sandy Loshbaugh with a time of 13:42. McPherson's third runner, Karen Ward, finished eighth with a time of 14:51.

The meet, a two-mile course, was the last meet of the year for the women.

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October 24, 1975

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Love seat, Queen Anne legs, tufted seat cushions, multiple gold tones fabric.
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\$148

Contemporary style sofa, wood trim, 100% herculon plaid design cover.
Reg. \$359
\$288

Solid Oak frame sofa, american traditional reversible seat and back cushions, burgundy gold cover.
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\$648

Colonial style brown, gold and orange tones sofa, 100% nylon cover.
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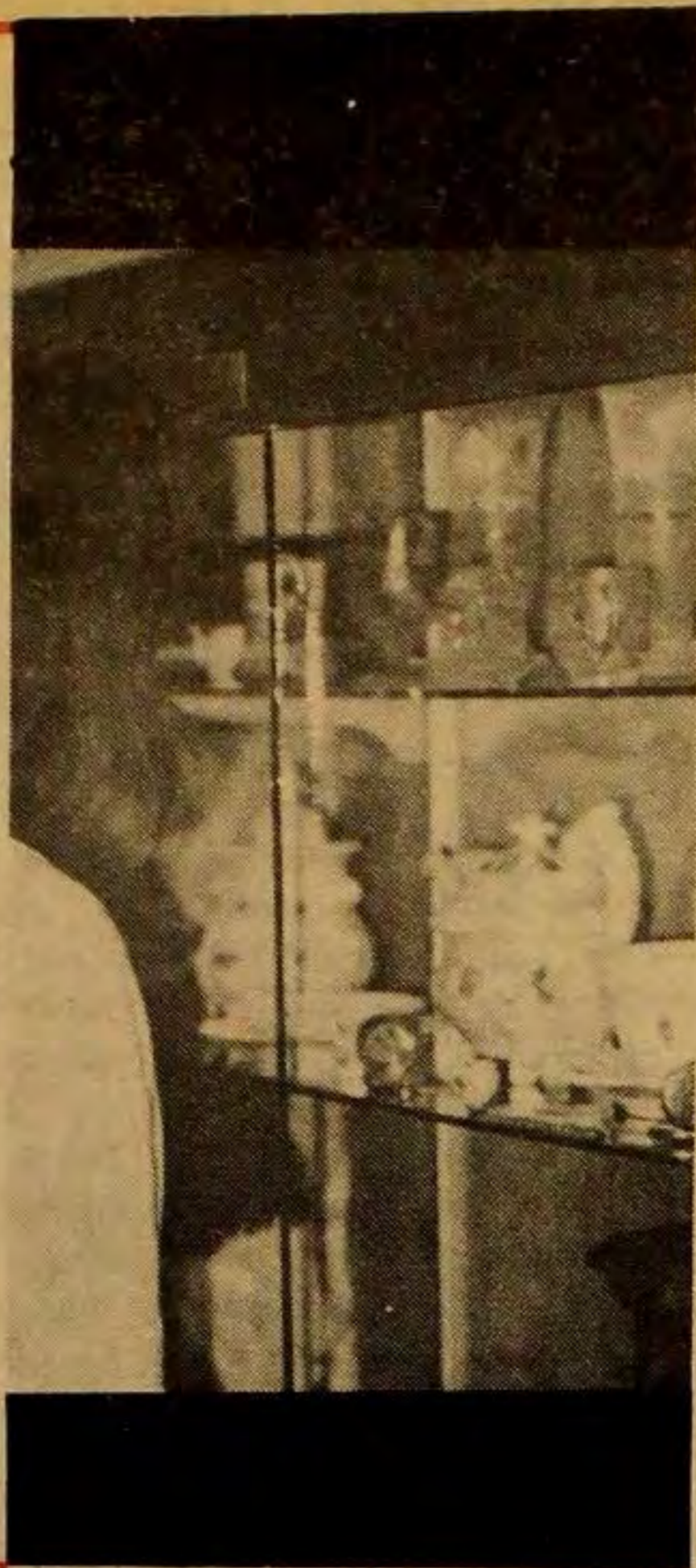
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Convo credit given for museum tour

The deadline for students to receive convocation credit for visiting the McPherson College Museum is this Sunday.



From five districts

Brethren ministers discuss issues here

Pastors from the five Church of the Brethren districts between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains will meet here next week to explore "Issues that Will Shape the Future."

Dr. John M. Swomley, Jr., professor of Christian Ethics, Saint Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo., is the featured speaker for the conference.

The schedule for the visiting pastors runs from Monday afternoon through Wednesday noon and includes four addresses by Dr. Swomley, a workshop on campus ministry conducted by Rev. Paul Miller and several McPherson College students, and a session on "Marriage Enrichment: in the

parsonage" led by Rev. Dean Schlecht. Dr. Swomley's Monday night address in the Church of the Brethren at 7:30, "Energy, Ecology and Population" is open to the public.

Dr. Swomley is the author of eight books and numerous short pamphlets and magazine articles. He was responsible for forming the Committee against Jim Crow in Military Training and Service which was influential in achieving desegregation of the Armed Forces after World War II.

From 1953 to 1960 he was the Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religious peace organization which seeks to resolve personal, racial, international and other types of conflict without violence.

During his service with the Fellowship of Reconciliation he assisted in laying the groundwork for the emphasis on non-violence in the American Civil Rights Movement.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 8
October 24, 1975

Choir prepares for Nov. 20 'Cry for Freedom' program

"Cry for Freedom," a compilation of William Billings' works will constitute the major portion of the McPherson College concert choir's first fall concert set for Nov. 20 in Brown Auditorium. Using a bicentennial theme, the American independence struggle will serve as the backdrop for the musical pieces.

"As jazz is also an American tradition," said Prof. Ronald Aden, director, "three jazz works, accompanied by the instrument department, will also be performed that night."

"I am very pleased with the choir's sound and attitude," said

Prof. Aden, who is experiencing his first year at McPherson College.

"The choir has forty-three singers with Steve Fulmer as accompanist this year. Normally in the past the choir has had around thirty to thirty-five," he continued. "I would like to see membership in the sixties."

On Dec. 14, a community Christmas program will be performed at the Church of the Brethren which will include numbers featuring the Church of the Brethren choir, the faculty men's choir, the brass quintet and the concert choir.

"An extravaganza will conclude the concert," mentioned Aden, "with all bodies singing this final number."

Mini concerts, a new concept for the college, will be the Interterm concern for the choir.

Future plans include a spring concert tour which tentatively will conclude in Washington, D.C. The tour route used by the choir will also attempt to include performances at many students' home churches.

As an after tour finale, additional campus concerts with the possibility of a pop concert, have been planned for the remainder of the spring term.

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