

Schedule abounds with travel opportunities

by Chuck Baker

Nineteen seventy-seven is the "year of the tour" for McPherson College summer semester students. Nearly 100 persons are enrolled in the three organized study trips being offered during the summer session, and college credit is also being offered for those students traveling abroad independently.

In fact, according to Corinne Hughbanks, registrar, relatively few traditional on-campus courses are being offered this summer.

"Usually there are more on-campus courses than this," she

noted. "However, courses are available by appointment with professors if a student wishes to take the initiative."

The largest of the travel courses is the three credit hour "Heritage Tour of Europe." Lasting 23 days (June 20-July 3) and covering seven countries, this tour, chartered through the First National Travel Agency in Hesston, is being directed by Dr. Dayton Rothrock, education. Dr. Don Rominger, history, is accompanying the group as an instructor. The cost of the tour is \$950.

Over 70 people, ranging from children to retired persons and

coming from such varied occupations as nursing, clerking and mechanics, will travel by plane,



boat and charter bus through England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria and Holland.

"There is an incredible diversity to the group," commented Dr. Rothrock. While there are no openings left for this tour and no definite plans for another, Dr. Rothrock indicated that if all goes well this time, a similar excursion might be planned for next summer.

Among students accompanying the European tour are Janelle Baldner, soph, Dallas Center, Ia; and Lucy Fridley, jr, Mt. Morris, Ill. Also traveling with the group will be several recent graduates—Gary Newcomer, '76, and Rick and Gail Doll, '76.

Now almost an established tradition, Dr. Gilford Ikenberry's wilderness experience course will be offered for the sixth year.

Traveling into the rugged Weminuche wilderness area of Colorado to study ecology, natural history and field biology will be Dr. Ikenberry, his wife, Nelda, and ten students. The backpacking regimen will include hikes of steadily increasing difficulty and elevation, culminating in a rigorous expedition into the Needle Mountains. The three-week experience starts June 2 and concludes on June 21. Tuition and expenses total \$320.

There may be additional costs involved for equipment and supplies required for the course.

Somewhat shorter and less expensive is the new physical education course, PE 238: Canoeing, Fishing and Wilderness Camping. Prof. Art Ray and his family will accompany ten students to the lakes of Minnesota and Canada during late July or early August. The \$220 cost covers equipment, canoeing and round trip transportation expenses.

The on-campus courses available this summer include Marketing, Financial Accounting, Seminar in Religion: Technology and Ethics, The Teaching and Coaching of Tennis, Prescription for the Second R, Mainstreaming: Research and Procedures, and Cultural and Social Awareness for Educators.

Students staying on campus will live in Bittering Hall at the following costs: single rooms, \$24 per week or \$6 per night; doubles, \$18 per week or \$4.50 per night. Reservations should be made immediately. Meals will be available at the Student Union, excluding the evening meal. Breakfast will be \$.95 a day or \$4.50 per week; a full lunch will be \$2.25 per day or \$10 per school week.

THE
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spectator

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'The time to apply is now ...'

Summer job options investigated

Looking for a summer job? There are a variety of ways one can go about finding summer employment, but the time to start is now. Foremost on the list of starting points is a book appropriately called the "Summer Employment Directory." This publication lists by the states some of the major resorts,

national parks, and youth camps that employ summer help. Their addresses and who to contact are also listed.

If a job-seeker enjoys taking care of youngsters there is a publication called "Helping Kids" which lists again by the individual states the major youth care institutions in the U.S. Some of them

are publicly owned and others private. Being able to relate with others is a valuable asset.

One of the best resources to finding a job is one's local newspaper. First one must decide what type of work he is interested in and then check out the possibilities and openings in this area. Miller Library carries a wide variety of newspapers out of which new jobs could unfold.

Students interested in summer employment or permanent employment in McPherson or the state of Kansas should attend the sessions organized on campus by the McPherson Job Placement Service April 27-29. The service will be in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on these three days.

Steve Gatton, career counselor, is willing to help all students in looking for work. He is in the office Wednesday through Friday weekly and is willing to talk.

good," she continued.

There will be 410 copies printed with about 65 going to each campus. They are free and to receive one contact Prof. Bob Green, adviser, or Cindy Mines, co-editor.

The magazine has 28 1/2" by 11" pages and photography is included for the first time "which helps the visual effect," commented Cindy.

Student efforts culminate in creative arts magazine

Coordinating the talents of the six ACCK schools, the ACCK Creative Arts Magazine will be released next week to each of the campuses. This is the sixth year for the publication of an ACCK creative arts magazine.

Cindy Mines, sr, McPherson, was co-editor of the magazine along with Claudia Lambert of Bethel. The work was divided up so that Claudia chose the material and Cindy did the lay-outs, cover design and typography work with the printer.

Writings published by McPherson College students include "A Lover" by Charles Baker; "Reality" and "Whispers" by Bruce Clary; "Education" by Dale Eason; "The Lecture" by Amy Herman; "Time" by Donna Miller; "The Beautiful People a la Tom Wolfe" by Cindy Mines; and "Tears of a Poet" by Lori Nelzen.

Art work by McPherson College students includes pencil drawings by Ken Kolbe; a pen and ink drawing by Debbie Switzer; a pencil drawing by Deby Dodds; and a story illustration by Denise Creevan.

"I thought that McPherson was well represented," commented Cindy, "and the material submitted was of high quality overall."

"We received about eight times more stuff than we could use and we were limited on the number of short stories because of space but most of what was submitted was

SPECTATOR SIDELINES / Votes tallied / Carnival tomorrow ...

...The final tally of the ballots in the 1977-78 Stucco representative election showed Janell Baldner, Karen Burkholder, Brian Cordell, Gary Hogle, Linda Pfalzgraf, Kay Ann Porter, Barbara Ramsey and Sue Whitacre to be representatives-at-large for next year. Cindy Correll was elected Dotzour Dorm representative, Paul Neher was elected Fanny's representative and Albert Zavala was elected Metzler's representative. Senior class representative will be Dave Crist, while Tina Roesch will represent the junior class and Kirk Higgins will represent the sophomore class.

...The Spring Fling Carnival will move into full swing tomorrow afternoon. Included in the activities will be improvisational theater, a type of impromptu acting done out in the open without a stage or set. The actors for tomorrow's improvisations are Dwayne Ames, Joan Cunnick, Sheree Holman, Sara Jansen and Kyle Robinson. According to Sheree, "Improvisational theater is like Shakespearean street theater." She went on to explain that the actors have been working together for three weeks, not rehearsing, but learning to work with and relate to one another.

...Culminating a week Spring Fling activities will be a dance at the Community Building tomorrow evening from 9-11. The dance is open to all college students.



Mike Roberts, jr, Kansas City, offers suggestions to an interviewer from the community on Input Day. This was designed to give students an outlet where they could voice opinions of the school to a neutral listener.

Photo by Rhodes

Academic idiosyncrasies mercilessly exposed

'This Beats Working for a Living'

by Janette Willems

Is nothing sacred?

In a recent edition of "Family Weekly," Dr. Willis Truitt, president of the United Faculty Chapter at the University of Florida, reported a new trend in the academic world—upstart students are suing their professors for "malpractice." According to Truitt, most "academic" lawsuits stem directly from disputes over grades.

This radical trend toward a total lack of respect for professors may have had its roots in the academic expose, "This Beats Working for a Living: The Dark Secrets of a College Professor."

Actually written by a college professor who's an old hand at academic games, the book pokes fun—more correctly—jabs with no mercy at the idiosyncrasies of both professors and those deadbeats sometimes referred to as students—in more polite company.

The author of this book, Professor X, chose to publish behind the mask of anonymity because, "In a community as close-knit as that of so-called scholars today, anonymity is necessary for me because I want to keep my job—and I might just starve to death if I had to earn my living some other way."

According to Prof. X courage is neither a virtue among academicians, nor is it a way to continue at what "certainly beats working for a living."

Prof. X takes the reader on an unconventional tour through the ivy-covered halls and into the ivy-covered minds of his colleagues. Showing absolutely no respect for his own profession, Prof. X divulges such closely guarded academic secrets as this is it, folks, better take notes—the strategy behind tests. "...select three textbooks: one for the students, one to take lectures from, and the third to take tests from."

No wonder passing some courses is like fighting a losing battle. (LB 301.) Actually attempting to write an intelligent review of this insane, but nevertheless amusing, book is also a losing battle.

According to Prof. X, bionic vocal cords are a prerequisite for college instructors. "Professorial long-windedness has become legendary; in fact, doctors refer to cancerous growths on the vocal cords as 'professors' nodes," he said. "Jestingly I have heard it said that if you ask a professor the time of day it takes him fifty minutes (the length of the average college class) to tell you."

Prof. X points to student snoozing (en masse) as the most critical classroom discipline problem. His favorite method for combatting the problem goes something like this: "_____, I'm sorry to awaken you. You look so nice sleeping with your mouth wide open, but you should be taking notes."

After years of listening to students comment (a

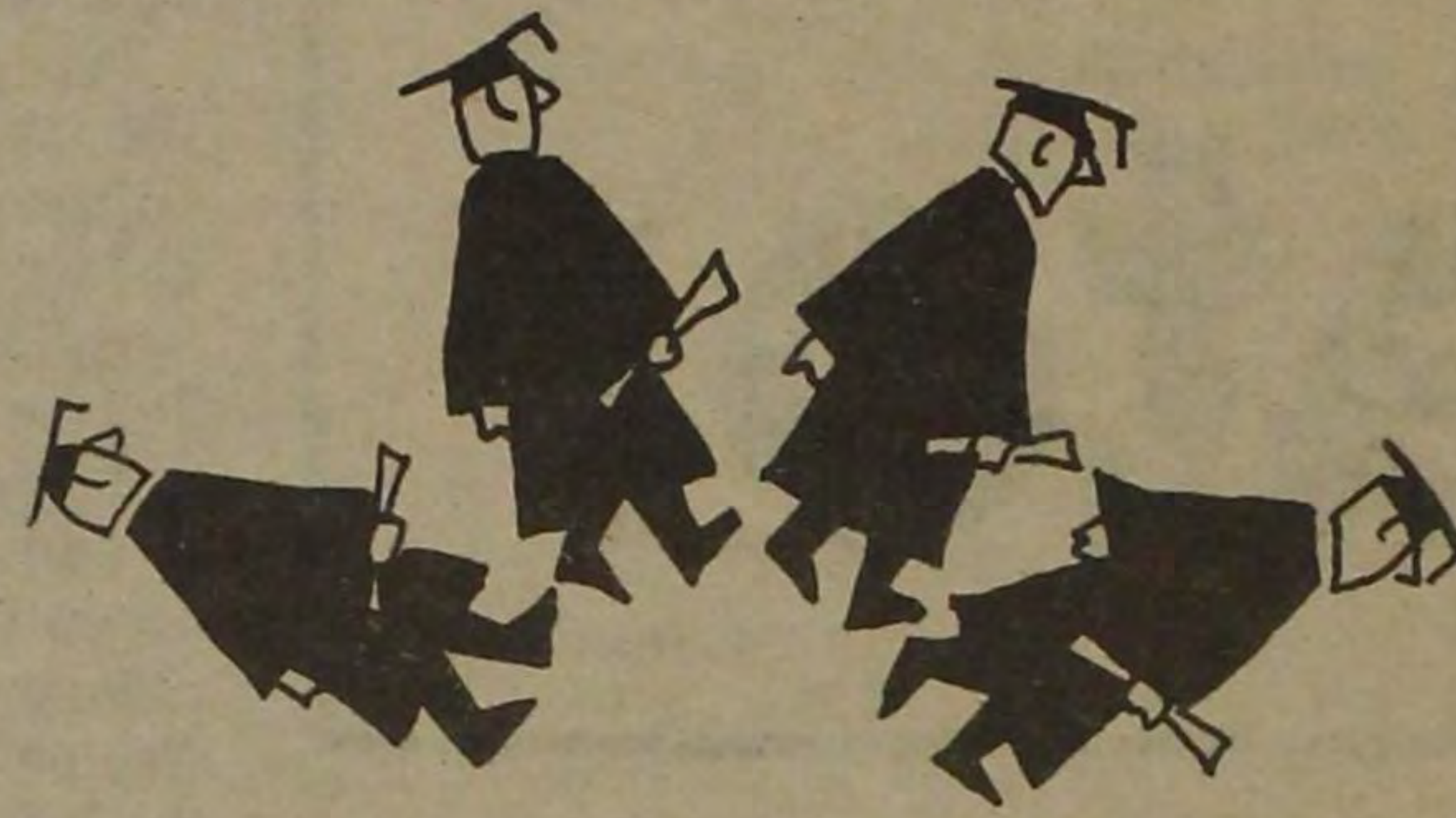
correct choice of words?) on grades, Prof. X summarizes, "At the end of the semester, when grades are posted, students always ask each other, 'What did you get?' The student who has received a good grade replies, 'I made an A,' or 'I made a B' but for the bad grades, he will reply, 'He gave me an F,' or 'He gave me a D.'"

According to Prof. X, this implies that the professor is responsible for bad grades, while students deserve and earn good grades.

On the subject of salaries, Prof. X believes that the good professor is underpaid at any salary, while the poor one is overpaid no matter what he receives. The problem, he points out, is that they both are paid about the same.

Prof. X set out to write, as he puts it, a sort of "Everything You Always Suspected About Professors, But Were Afraid to Ask for Fear It Would Be True." type of book.

Well, Prof. X, you've succeeded. The title fits and we never should have asked.



Illustrated by Leo Hershfield

'Going Around in Academic Circles'

by Celia Stover

What is college all about?

Richard Armour in his book, "Going Around In Academic Circles, A Low View of Higher Education," takes an astute, inside look at colleges and universities, poking gibes at all parties involved—student and professor, parents and children.

He starts with the high school senior in the throes of choosing a college. The student (his son) approaches Mr. Armour with his head full of his counselor's advice on colleges:

"He thinks I ought to go to a small college, maybe in the Middle West."

"What," I asked, "makes him think so?"

"Well, he says at a small college you don't get lost."

"Couldn't you go to a large university and carry a compass?"

"I didn't wait for my son to tell me his counselor knew everything about everything. I turned on my heel (which up to then had been turned off) and

walked out."

Higher education started in the Stone Age where "because of a weakness in the liberal arts, the B.A. was not offered, and there was only the B.S. or Bachelor of Stones. Laboratory facilities were meager...but the stars were readily available for those interested in astronomy."

He continues to analyze the progress of higher education through the Classical Period, Greece and Rome, where professors "...kept moving from town to town, closely followed by students and creditors."

In the Middle Ages, the period of time known as "the Dark Ages, or nighthood," higher education "survived only because of illuminated manuscripts."

During the Renaissance "universities sprang up all over Europe...Heidelberg, where a popular elective was Dueling 103a, b, usually taken concurrently with Elementary First Aid."

The first universities in colonial America were founded by Puritans. "Some crafts were taught, but witchcraft was an extracurricular activity..."

From this in-depth analysis of the history Mr. Armour treats each sacred aspect of modern college life with all the affectionate jabs of one who is well familiar with what really goes on within the hallowed walls.

The catalogue ("sometimes known as catalog") is not a large volume...but one is mindful if one owes a copy of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, of Marlow's famous line, 'Infinite reaches in a little room.' For the catalogue is full of pearls of great price, produced by academic oysters."

How to get in? "Students are advised to apply to several colleges, not merely the college of their choice. This is because each application must be accompanied by a fee, which is non-returnable, and every little bit helps when the budget is tight."

And what about the campus grounds themselves? Even they are not spared. "Just inside the gates is a walk which runs across the campus. You would think a walk would walk across the campus..."

There are two kinds of dormitories: Men's and Women's. Men's dormitories are full of windows that can be climbed out of and women's dormitories are full of windows that can be climbed into."

In Mr. Armour's opinion the rooms are all furnished in the best of taste. They all have a bed, a chair and a desk. "Students desiring privacy may put up curtains, while those who optimistically think they will have time to sleep may bring sheets and a blanket."

To people wise to the idiosyncrasies of academic circles this book of hidden puns and gently barbed comments. As Reader's Digest heads one of its funny-columns, "Laughter is the Best Medicine," one can't take the book totally seriously, but should sit back and take a look at it, then laugh.

Paperwads/

by Chuck Baker

Sunday, April 24, is really spring. I've opened the window and breeze is shooting in and out playfully. I breathe the air soaked with sunshine and new-sprung grass. Outside is a clear blue eternity above the lusty green below. The dandelions are all rocking back and forth laughing at each other's awful puns, while the trees all wave and whisper at one another, getting reacquainted after the long nap.

Across the way the evergreen shrubs lean back lazily against the houses, grinning and telling the deciduous folk they ought to try staying up next winter, it's really lots of fun.

The trees each just lift an eyebrow and snort, then smile and sigh with a knowing patience. They have no idea what it is that gets into those silly little needle leaves to make them think like that. Up all winter indeed.

And it's then I know why I write my column, my poems and my stories. How evergreen we are, awake through winters and spring

alike. We keep them in our hearts. Sometimes the cold settles in and seems likely never to leave, and sometimes, unaccountably, there is spring, despite the gray, the cold, the deepening drifted snow that may cover the world outside, there is spring. Spring! an inch behind the eyes and two beneath the chest.

So far, I've written only of the little drifts and flurries of the heart, the occasional little shafts of light that break through its windows. I haven't yet grown enough to tackle great deep winter with a pen, nor the bright-burning sun itself, but I know something; I know something.

There are no springs without winters. But there are some times that people are having a lot more winter than is necessary. They make it for themselves. I do the same. Shyness, unnecessary fear, fear of being too different or too much the same, loneliness, all the little winters we let blow between us and separate us. These are some of the things I've talked

about in this column, in the context of life on this campus, besides some-just-for-fun items. I hope it's helped some.

I'm an optimist; I guess. I want as much sunshine as I can afford. Not sunshine everyday; enough rain to keep healthy and growing, enough winter for thinking and enough warm and sunny for plenty of work and play. That's a true optimist. Just silly little needle leaves.

the McPherson College **spectator**

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MACALENDAR

- Fri., April 29 Spring Fling Continues... Hayrack ride and campfire, campout at Black Canyon. Golfers to KWU. McPherson Job Placement 11-1 p.m. Student Union lobby.
- Sat., April 30 Southwestern Relays: Track to Winfield Carnival 1-5 p.m. Campus lawns Jr.-Sr. Banquet 7 p.m. Red Coach Inn Parking at side and back. Spring Prom 9 a.m. McPherson Community Building Everyone is invited!
- Sun., May 1 Wichita Internationals Soccer: here 2 p.m. May Day!! Choir Concert, Monitor Church of the Brethren 7 p.m.
- Mon., May 2 Tennis vs. Bethany there, 8:30 KCAC Conference Golf Meet, Pawnee Prairie golf course Wichita.
- Tues., May 3 Golf: KCAC Conference, Pawnee Prairie
- Thurs., May 5 Career Exploration Part IV 6:30-8:30 p.m. Learning Skills Lab, Miller 104, Steve Gattou

Europeans seek letters

During the January tour to Germany and Holland Dr. Jan van Asselt had several people approach him who wanted him to help them contact people in the United States.

These cross cultural contacts could be interesting and beneficial to everyone involved. The European correspondents come from a variety of backgrounds and occupations. Through this experience, they will gain valuable practice in English usage.

Dr. van Asselt needs to know which of the interested parties have been contacted and by whom. He therefore requests that anyone interested in corresponding with the following people get in touch with him before doing so.

These are actual copies of notes written by those who would like to be contacted.

Hallo who wants to write me. My name is

Jochen Baumkotter
Rannerbweg 140
4400 Muenster

Federal Republic of Germany
I'm 27 years old and I had studied medicine and I want to come in letter contact with an American boy or girl. Age no matter. When you will do me a favour, write me a letter. Thank you "Gilt auch fuer Deutsche" ("Holds true for German speaking persons as well")

Klaus-Peter Fluegel
Möbellmannsweg 27
4400 Muenster (West f)
Please write me. I sherc a Pen-friend I am 16 jears old"

He is a ham radio operator. If you are interested, please ask Dr. van Asselt for his radio card.

Friedrich Weitmann
Hohlled Nr 11
4807 Borgholzhausen
Fed. Republic of Germany
This man is a farmer and clerk.
He is 27 years old and married.

Students experience role reversal

After at least 15 years in school, 21 McPherson College students have reversed the pupil-teacher roles and begun their careers in education by working in area schools as student teachers.

The students involved include Sharie Bean, Buhler High School, home economics; Bill Lowe, Canton-Galva, physical education; Ruth Ann Mowry, Hesston High School, home economics; Daniel Saulsberry, Hesston elementary and secondary schools, physical education; Mary Lou Lentz, Hutchinson Elementary, first grade; and Sandra Stubby, Inman Elemen-

tary and Secondary Schools, physical education.

The following student are working at McPherson High School: Gerard Aligo, physical education; Charles Baker, English; David Frantz, music; Donna Janssen, English; Pam Medford, physical education; Sue Sanderson, home economics.

These students are teaching at McPherson Junior High: Steve Cameron, industrial arts; Corina Dean, physical education; Robert Durham, physical education; Bonnie Thomas, home economics. Robert Durham and Pam Medford are also teaching physical education at Park Elementary School in McPherson.

At Washington Elementary, Helen Sisson is teaching first grade and Cynthia Yossa is working in the second and fourth

grade classrooms. Sharon Enos and Kay Taylor are student

teaching first and second grades respectively at Wickersham Elementary School. Jean Bur-chard is teaching home economics at Moundridge High School.

The students involved in student teaching started their work Feb. 28 and will be finished April 29. Education majors do a semester of student teaching in either the fall or spring of their senior years.

Drs. Rothrock and Hughbanks are the campus sponsors of these aspiring teachers. They are responsible for placing the students in their practice jobs. The teachers receive six to eight hours of credit for their work in the schools.

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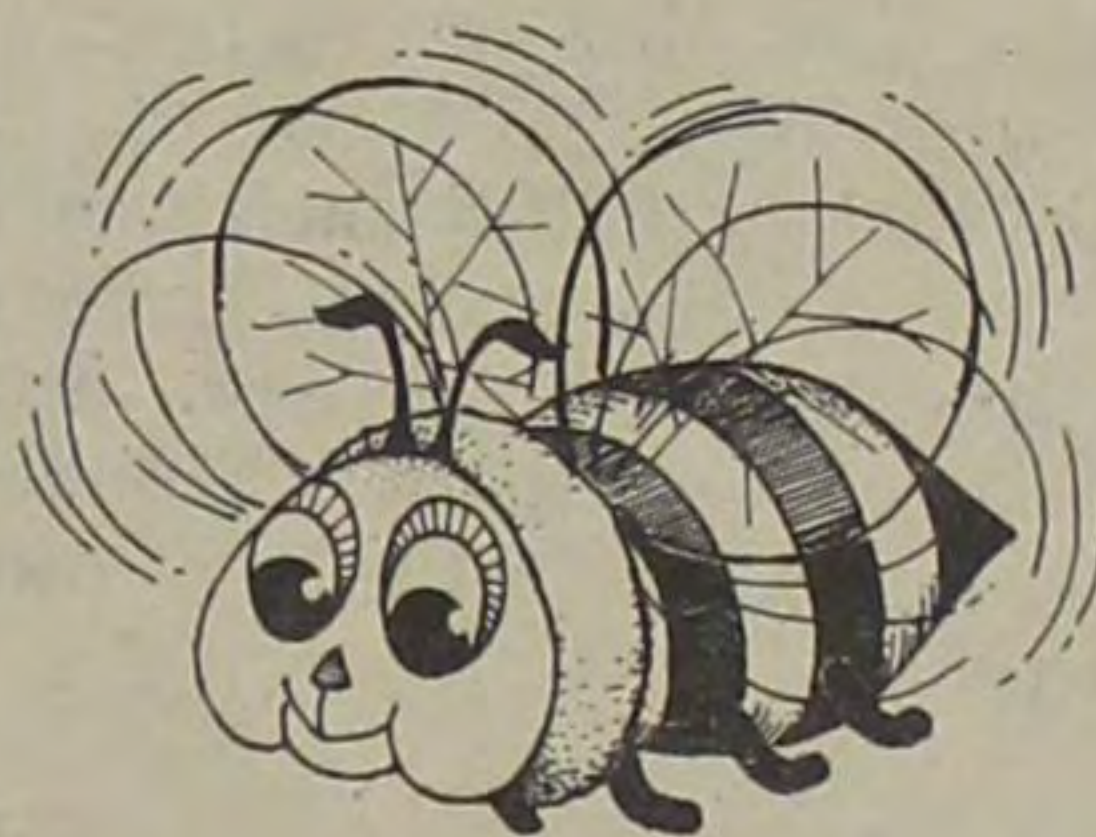
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Craig Holman, soph, McPherson, number one singles and doubles, leaves the ground as he returns a shot during practice this week.

Photo by Rhodes

Tennis men ace Sterling

Bulldog tennis team improved their conference season record to 5-0 Monday with a win over Sterling College 8-1. Their over-all record now stands at 8-4 with three dual matches yet to play.

April 20, McPherson hosted Tabor and defeated them 7-2. Two doubles matches were called draws because of the rain and injury on the Tabor team.

Against Friends, the Bulldogs scored a perfect 9-0 and won against Ottawa, 8-1 in a triangular last Saturday.

In competition against Sterling on Monday number one singles ace, Craig Holman, won 6-1, 6-0. Mary Ward, number two, defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-1. Kent Harris lost a close one in the number three slot 6-0, 4-6, 5-7.

In the last three positions, LaMonte Rothrock won 6-1, 6-0; Doug Brehm won 6-0, 6-0 and Doug Burkholder won 6-4, 6-0.

The number one doubles team of HolmanWard won 6-1, 6-0. Harris and Rothrock tallied another one on the win side with a decisive victory 6-2, 6-1. Brehm and Ikenberry teamed up in number three to so complete the score with a win 6-1, 6-3.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs take on Phillips University from Enid, Oklahoma. Friday they have a match with a team closer to

home, Kansas Wesleyan. Then on the following Monday they have their final dual with conference favorite Bethany.

Bulldogs show spirit at invitational relays

Seventeen McPherson College track athletes took part in the Kansas University Relays at Lawrence last weekend. There were several notable performances turned in by the Mac tracksters.

In the college division sprint medley relay, Harold Rose, Tim Jones, Jim Kitson, and Fred Wilson teamed up for a fifth place finish. Their time of three minutes 29.6 seconds was only three-tenths of a second off the school record for that event.

In the women's university division, Jeanne Sullentrop finished in third place in the women's 100 meter hurdles. Jeanne's time for this race was 15.2 seconds.

The real story for the Bulldogs

was in the marathon run. In the 26-mile, 285 yard event, Dewayne Jackson finished third out of the field of more than 220 runners. His time of two hours, 32 minutes was over seven minutes better than the last time he ran the event two years ago.

Albert Zavala finished tenth in the field with a time of two hours 37 minutes, which is more than 20 minutes better than his last year time. Dave Burgess also broke the three hour barrier with a time of two hours 48 minutes and finishing in 35th place.

Other athletes competing for McPherson were Dave Cantwell, Dennis Colon, Sam Cordell, Stacy Miles, Sheila Thompson, Corina Dean, Sharon Lewis, Janelle Baldner, and Pam Medford.

Enthusiasm basis for track award

Four weeks ago a track award was initiated by Coach Art Ray. Each week a trackster from the women's and the men's teams is elected by each team.

"The purpose of the award is to

see who the team feels was being best representative of Mac College for that week. Track performance is not important," explained Coach Ray.

Each winner is given a cer-

tificate that entitles the holder to a free meal at different McPherson restaurants.

Those team members who were picked earlier in the season were DeWayne Jackson, sr, Norcatur, who runs long distance and steeplechase; Pam Medford, sr, Levant, who runs both distance and sprints; and Dave Burgess, jr, Wamego, a long distance runner.

Also picked for the award were Albert Zavala, soph, Rocky Ford, a distance runner; Jim Kitson, fr, Haven, half-miler; Sharon Lewis, fr, Enid, Ok, a sprinter; and Stacy Miles, soph, Valley Center, a shotputter and discus thrower.

Golfers finish fourth

Last Monday the golf team hosted their own Invitational and came out on the short end of the day. Friends walked away with the encounter with a score of 299 and four out of five medals for low scores.

Kansas Newman filled in second place with a final score of 319. Bethany edged out McPherson by a slim margin of five strokes, 340 to 345. Kansas Wesleyan played with only four men and came out with 380 points for last place.

Scoring is figured by the four lowest scores out of five at the end of 18 holes.

For McPherson Greg Frantz finished with the lowest score of 83 followed by Bruce Clary with 85. Chris Covert with 87, Matt Duerksen with 89 and Larry Brubaker with 91.

"We should have beat Bethany," commented Coach Paul Miller, but I think we can catch them at Conference."

The schedule is nearing the end of the season, with only two more meets left on the calendar. The golfers travel to Salina today to meet Kansas Wesleyan. The conference meet will take place on Monday and Tuesday at Pawnee Prairie in Wichita.

"We play 27 holes a day down there," said Coach Miller, "that should be rather something."

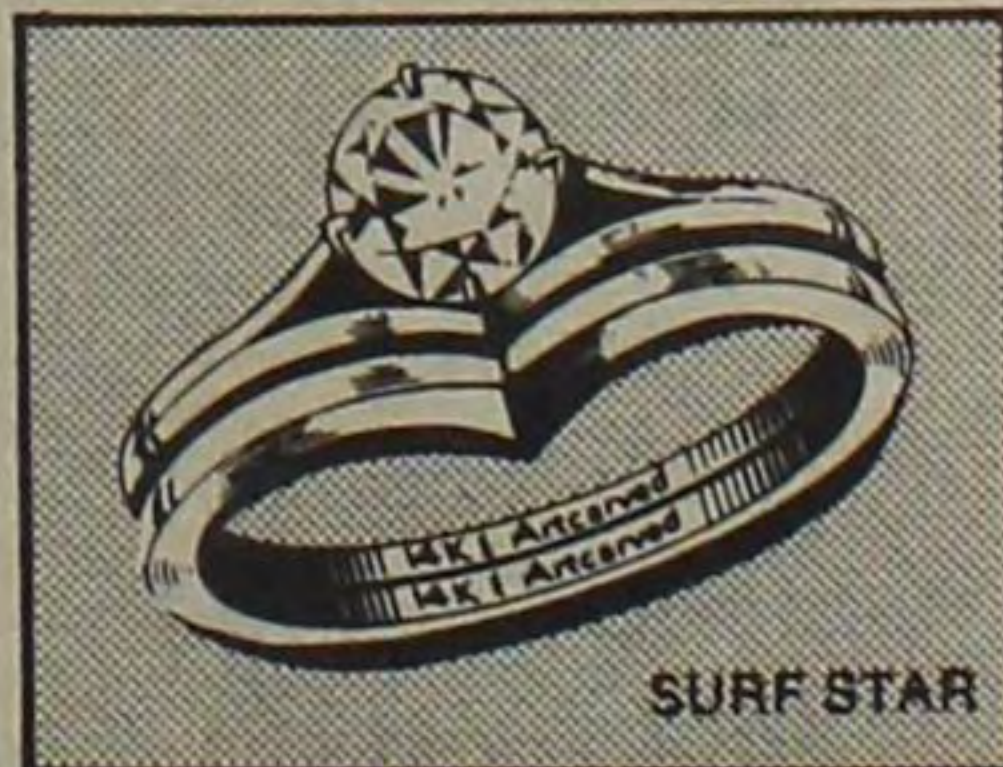
Of the regular KCAC conference Bethel, Tabor and Sterling do not have golf teams so the field of competition is not as big for golf as it is for other sports.

The option to go to District 10 is open to the team but "if we don't play any better than we have we probably won't go," concluded Paul.

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