

# Parents, alumni welcomed to

*'A Place Where Dreams Are Born'*

THE  
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

# Spectator

Vol. 61

October 15, 1976

Issue 5

including inauguration, 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

## Varied activities scheduled for Homecoming

### Today

All Day Board of Trustees Meeting  
10:00-6:15 p.m. Steak Dinner—Pep Rally  
11:00 p.m. Student-Faculty-Alumnus Trivia Bowl, Brown Auditorium

### Saturday

10:00 a.m. Alumni Board Meeting  
Student Union: small dining room  
10:30-11:00 a.m. Campus Open House Mac Ambassadors  
11:00 a.m. Golden Key Club Registration and Luncheon—Student Union—Classes up to and including 1926  
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore, hosts  
1966 Class Luncheon—Peoples Bank Compliments of  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Picard  
1971 Class Picnic—Lakeside Park  
Mrs. Susan Taylor, hostess

11:15-12:30 Noon Lunch Student Union  
12:45 p.m. Homecoming Parade Main and Euclid Streets  
2:00 p.m. Homecoming Game—Mac vs. Kansas Wesleyan University Homecoming Queen Coronation  
4:15 p.m. Social Hour Friendship Hall  
4:30-6:00 p.m. Sports Fans Sandwich Supper College Gym  
6:00 p.m. Reunion Classes Dinner Student Union  
8:00 p.m. "Madwoman of Chaillot" presented by the College  
Drama Department Brown Auditorium  
10:00 p.m. Homecoming Queen's Ball Student Union

### Sunday

10:00 a.m. Worship Service Church of the Brethren  
Later hours Other services posted in Student Union  
11:30-1:00 p.m. Noon Dinner Student Union  
2:30 p.m. Inauguration of President Paul W. Hoffman as the eleventh president of McPherson College  
Brown Auditorium Reception Following

Royalty candidates selected for 'weekend of dreams'



Candidates for 1976 Homecoming attendants are, above: Freshmen, l to r, LaDonna Voth, Hesston; Franchiel Spencer, Kansas City; Susan Peters, Phoenix. Below: Sophomores, l to r; Lynda Atherton, Maize; Tina Roesch, Quniter; Paula Schnaithman, Garber, Ok; Karen Brubaker, La Miraela, Ca.



Queen candidates for 1976 Homecoming are, l to r, Mary Grove, sr, Keswick, Ia; Debbie Enos, jr, Marion; Sally Correll, jr, Abilene. Photo by Rhodes





Dean Reynolds and Prof. Larry Kitzel, music, concentrate on the reassembling of the mammoth 1690 pipe, three manual, 26 rank Moller pipe organ to be installed in Brown Auditorium. The organ was bought from Bethany College last spring. Photo by Rhodes

# Pipe organ to 'sound praises

By Janette Willems  
 "There is no machine made by man that is so nearly human as a pipe organ. It speaks for itself and it sounds praises in memory of the donor for 75 years to come ..."  
 Forty-seven years ago, M. P. Moller, president of the Moller Organ Company, Hagerstown, Md., used these words to describe the pipe organ his company had installed in Bethany College's newly-constructed Presser Hall.  
 In the near future, the Moller organ will again be sounding praises—but to different donors.  
 Last spring, Prof. Larry Kitzel, music, and Dean Reynolds, McPherson College business manager, purchased the Moller organ to donate to McPherson College.

"We knew McPherson College had no money budgeted for the organ," said Prof. Kitzel, "So we realized the only way the college could get the organ was through a donation."  
 When Mr. Reynolds first learned the organ was for sale, he wasn't very optimistic about the college's chances for obtaining it.  
 "But one day I just picked up the phone on impulse and called Bethany," Mr. Reynolds explained.  
 Realizing that Brown Auditorium was constructed to house a pipe organ, Prof. Kitzel and Mr. Reynolds traveled to Lindsborg "just for fun" to look at the organ. After making careful measurements, they found the organ would fit with only a few slight alterations.  
 On the day following Bethany College's 1976 commencement exercises, Prof. Kitzel, Mr. Reynolds and a carefully selected work crew moved into Presser Hall to dismantle the three-manual, 26-rank, 1690-pipe organ.

"We haven't pinned ourselves down to a date because we don't want to feel pressured," explained Mr. Reynolds.  
 Prof. Kitzel said, "We're way ahead of schedule because of the good help we've had."  
 According to Mr. Reynolds, the organ has quite a history behind it. When the present instrument was installed in Presser Hall in 1929, several parts of an organ dating back to 1896 were incorporated into it. In 1929, the cost of the organ was approximately \$6,000. Today the cost of building a comparable model would be nearly \$100,000.

Even though Prof. Kitzel and Mr. Reynolds are donating the time to install the organ, expenses are being incurred. Many of the original tin air tubes which carry air from the blower to the chest do not fit the Brown Auditorium organ chamber. By necessity, these tin pipes are being replaced by Certainteed plastic pipes.

Also, the console has been moved to the Reuter Organ Company. Lawrence, for total renovation. This aspect of the project is costing \$4,000.

Donations are being sought to help cover these expenses. The last stretch of the rebuilding project will involve the tuning of the organ.

"We will have to tune 1690 instruments," said Prof. Kitzel, in reference to the fact that the organ contains 1690 pipes. Each pipe must be tuned separately.

Mr. Reynolds said, "The organ should be tuned by a professional—but who knows, maybe we can do that, too."

## Group utilizes unique musical style

# Vocal jazz singers picked

Embarking on its second year of existence the Jazz Vocal Ensemble has been recently organized under the direction of Prof. Ron Aden, music.  
 "The group was very busy last year," he commented. "We're looking forward to a good year this year, too."

The 13 members of the ensemble were chosen on the basis of stage personality and vocal quality. The sopranos elected are Mary Beth Snyder, soph, Liberty, Neb., Brenda Sanger, jr, Quinter, Paula Lusk, jr, Rocky Ford, Co., and LaDonna Voth, fr, Hesston. Barbara Swank, sr, Poplar, Mon., Mary Grove, sr, Keswick, Ia. and Cosette Button, fr, Conrad, Ia. made up the alto section.

In the men's contingent are tenors Bill Eldridge, fr, Hutchinson, Doug Hipp, fr, Batavia, Ia. and Don Swank, jr, Poplar, Mon. Basses selected are Roy Dare, fr, Uniontown, Arlon Fishburn, jr, Lone Star, and Jeff Gumm, fr, Prairie City, Ia.

Backing up the vocalist's efforts is a talented instrumental section. Senior Steve Fulmer, Wamego and Nancy Bailey, fr, Morrill, will

alternate at the key board, Dave Claassen, soph, Imperial, Neb., will play the bass guitar, while Eldon Chlumsky adds percussion.  
 "This ensemble was organized last year to bring out the jazz facet of choral music," Aden commented. "We will continue that this year."  
 The jazz ensemble is comprised

of members of the concert choir and will perform as a separate group on the spring tour program. The group will also sing on request.  
 The ensemble has been given the name Jazz Vocal Ensemble for lack of a better one. Anyone having suggestions for a name may contact Prof. Aden.

## READERS RESPOND

# Class analyzes buildings' interior design qualities

Dear Editor,  
 The Design-Costume Design Class recently toured the dorms, Student Union, library and other buildings on campus to analyze the present living environment in respect to design qualities.

Several buildings were found to be esthetically very pleasing. The colors and accessories, such as the paintings in Miller Library, were combined in such a way that a comfortable, beautiful feeling was created.

Unfortunately, not all the halls and buildings are as beautiful as the library. A building doesn't have to be new to be beautiful. Much can be done with the present facilities. With a little imagination and effort these other buildings could become as beautiful as the library in their own ways.

Our first recommendation would be that students notice what is around them in the various halls. We would miss the art work if it were not present. Second, with the talent overflowing on our campus, we could possibly create a more artistic appeal in some of the less attractive places. Also, other classes might share their abilities and use this as a service project to benefit our campus.

We hope that this letter does indeed produce enough student awareness that something will be done. This is your college. You make it what it is.

Sincerely,  
 Design-Costume Design Class and  
 Mrs. Connie Nichols, teacher

the McPherson College  
**spectator**  
 Vol. 61 Oct. 15, 1976 Issue 5

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Alan Rebman, jr, Rehrersburg, Pa., and Bench Jones, sr, Albuquerque, N.M., stretch hard as they reach for the ball while David Butler, fr, Waterloo, Ia., cringes in anticipation of a hard knock. Don Ziegler, soph, Chester, Pa., casts a wary eye on the whole proceedings. Photo by Rhodes

## EDITORIAL

# Homecoming planners deserve commendation

No activity during the school year can quite match the festive, gala mood of Homecoming, and this weekend promises to be no exception. Many colorful events have been planned to involve students, faculty, alumni and parents.

Planning this myriad of activities for such a diverse group of people is a momentous task, and many students have strived to make this Homecoming weekend a success.

It would be impossible to mention the individual effort of everyone participating in this year's Homecoming festivities without neglecting someone. However, several groups deserve your recognition and praise.

Members of Student Council and the Social Committee have worked to fit the chaotic events into a smooth, workable schedule. Instrumental and vocal musicians have practiced countless hours to add music and entertainment to the festivities.

Members of the drama department have also used their talents to perform "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The publicity department was responsible for publicizing the weekend's activities and preparing the copy for printed materials used. The Copy Center then printed the materials.

Each class, as well as other student organizations, prepared floats for the Homecoming parade, which took the time of many students in these groups.

These groups and the individuals in them deserve recognition and sincere thanks for putting many hours of hard work and time into a weekend of fun and festivities.  
 Kenny Cotton



# Students lend a hand at Day Care Center



John Gooch, a freshman at Central College, samples a tasty "cherry" concocted by a youngster at the Day Care Center. At right, another Central College coed lends a helping shove to a young swinger.

Photos by Rhodes

"Push me, push me!" "Let's go to the swings, now!" "Hey, you! Catch me. I'm gonna jump." Are these comments from a group of students gone bananas on a trip to an amusement park?

"Male students have the most pronounced reactions to the situation," commented Prof. Nichols. "They are the most surprised at what they are finding out."

Not quite. These are the sounds that filter through the air from the playground of the Early Childhood Development Center. The children at the Center aren't the only ones having fun. Every day students from the Child Development class, taught by Prof. Connie Nichols, and Early Childhood Methods, taught by Prof. Sandi Alexander, are those observing, helping, supervising and playing with the kids.

The preschool child is at a critical age, so everything has to be said in a positive manner. The children's candor sometimes throws the students off-guard.

"Some are actually afraid of little children. They don't know how to react to the children's comments," added Prof. Nichols.

Commented Michelle Hall, fr, McPherson, "I love every minute I'm over there. It's my favorite lab."

The time Michelle spends at the Center is during the free play period. She "mostly plays with them and interacts a lot."

Students are required to spend two hours a week at the Center, which is located in the education building of the McPherson Church of the Brethren. Shifts are arranged so that students can observe the children at different times of the day, even though they cannot actually teach them.

In addition to lab periods each week, students are required to read 75 pages from various sources relating to child development. They can obtain materials from both the Central and McPherson College libraries. This is a change in class procedure from last year.

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## Mac College packers survive wilderness trek

We were really roughing it. We didn't get to take a bath for 21 days," says Corina Dean, sr, of her adventure on the 4-24 Wilderness Experience during the summer session. The class journeyed to the San Juan National Forest Wilderness area in Colorado. Dr. and Mrs. Gilford Ikenberry and nine students spent almost the entire 21 days away from all modern conveniences. Each day the group hiked six to eight miles through the wilderness carrying packs. Each person helped with all the daily chores and

pitched his own tent at night. Corina remarked, "I really learned a lot and I'd like to go on a similar trip alone sometime." Tracy Ikenberry, soph, Quinter, added, "I really enjoyed the hiking, the scenery, the mountains and the companionship with the others in the group. It was a great experience." Of the nine students in the group, five were from McPherson College. Besides Corina and Tracy, Gail Unruh, jr, Goessel, Naush Suleman, jr, Tanzania, and Steve Burkholder, sr, Buhler, also participated in the journey.

## Happy Homecoming!

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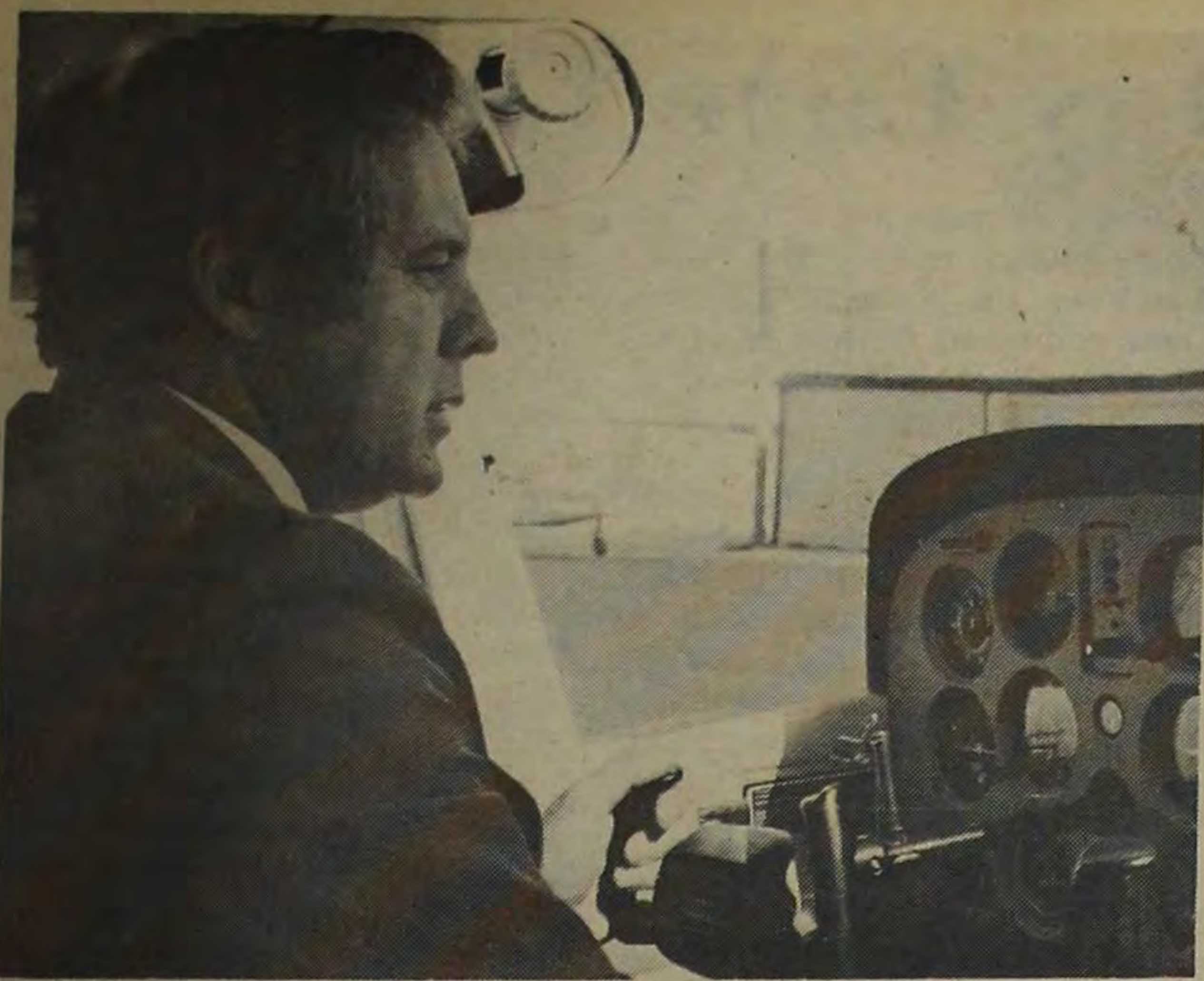
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## Kansas skies occupy Hoffman's leisure time

by Tracy Ikenberry

"I feel safer in there than I do in my car," says Dr. Paul Hoffman, speaking of his experience of piloting an airplane.

President Hoffman's affair with flying started when he was a seminary student in Chicago. Four of the students were sitting together one night, and decided to take a flight over the city. One was a pilot, and he agreed to take the others up,

Hoffman enjoyed it so much, that he wanted to go up again, but his pilot friend suggested that he might as well spend his money with an instructor and learn to fly himself.

The advice was duly taken. The young seminary student and his wife set aside enough money for a half-hour of flight lessons per week. In 1955 he bought a Piper J5 plane for \$450. The next year, after putting in the required flying time and passing the aviation test, he received his license.

President Hoffman, although possessing a license for twenty years, has not flown much the past eight years because he preferred to spend his free time with the six members of his family. Now, with most of his family grown, Hoffman decided to brush up on his flying this summer.

By taking an additional 40-50 hours of flight training and

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passing a rigorous test, he hopes to become licensed to fly by instrumentation. He is licensed now to fly only by visibility or when weather conditions permit visual flying.

On only two occasions has President Hoffman experienced anxiety about his flying. Both incidents, he feels, were brought on by instructors who permitted solo in a different, bigger plane before he was ready.

He had to experiment several times with landing the two planes, finally using information the instructor had not given him to land the first. He had to counteract the instructions given him to land the second, as the initial advice proved unworkable.

"I'm a cautious pilot—I don't do fancy stuff," he declares as he talks about the safety factor involved in flying. "I don't know of a single small plane accident that hasn't been caused by pilot error."

The rest of the family is also planning to get in on the flying scene. His two college-age sons both plan to learn to fly, and he hopes that his wife will also learn "so that she can bring the plane down and walk away in case of an emergency."

"Pilots are a breed all their own," says President Hoffman as he describes the especial camaraderie of the group. McPherson College is fortunate to have a president that is in a class by himself.

## Bumper sticker advises

# 'Don't pollute — ride a bike'

by Charlotte Hays

With the cost of gasoline rising seemingly by the minute, many people have been forced to consider other means of transportation than the automobile.

Walking is OK, but takes a long time and increased stamina for the long haul. Or one could ride a bus, except that buses aren't always available when one needs them. Many people also complain of the offensive exhaust odors.

What is the solution to this dilemma? Follow the advice of a popular bumper sticker—"Don't pollute; ride a bike."

"I enjoy working on bikes," commented Professor Larry Kitzel, instrumental music, who rides his 1953 Raleigh to and from the college every day regardless of weather conditions.

Prof. Kitzel said that there have been organized rides on campus in the past but so far this year "nobody wants to do any organized biking." In previous years groups have ridden to Hutchinson, Newton, Kanopolis, and Coronado Heights.

"I am for 1000-plus miles a year," said Wylene Gaeddert, fr, Inman, who is also a bicycle enthusiast. "In the summer I try to

ride ten to twenty miles a day," she added.

In 1975 Wylene participated in a bike hike across Kansas and also went on a bike hike to raise money for the retarded.

Gene Barrett, sr, Madison, and David Frantz, sr, Windsor, Co. are also avid pedal pushers. They have ridden to Coronado Heights together, and both use their bikes for transportation.

Gene's future plans include to "someday go to Colorado and do a bunch of mountain riding."

Bicycling is not all pleasure, as Celia Stover, jr, Manhattan, can tell you. Last May Celia, on her way to Lindsborg, ran over a cat. "I was thrown from the bike, and it loosened the brakes and totaled the rim," said Celia. (The cat escaped uninjured.)

This summer Celia spent six days on the road between Junction City to Springfield, Missouri.

"Biking is a good overall learning experience because you discover the country and also meet interesting people," remarked Paul Rohrer. Paul, who is from Elgin, Ill. is in Brethren Volunteer Service and assisting at the youth center.

In the summer of 1974 Paul rode to the Church of the Brethren

annual conference in Roanoke, Virginia. Paul and six of his friends (they called themselves The Brethren Seven) spent ten days, eleven on the road, on the 910 mile trip from Elgin, Illinois to Roanoke.

People weren't always cooperative. Some threw cans at them from car windows. One pickup truck even ran them off the road.

One of the most difficult parts of the journey was going up Coronado Mountain in West Virginia, which was ten miles to the top with a thirty degree incline all the way.

Paul and four others bicycled to the Church of the Brethren annual conference in Wichita this summer. "The trip took eight days and we averaged 105 miles a day, although we had two 145 mile days," commented Paul.

He added, "One night we stayed at the Lake of the Ozarks and were bothered by sheets of mosquitoes. They got so bad that we left at 5:00 in the morning. Later that morning I fell asleep on my bike!"

Paul hasn't gone through these experiences unscathed—injured his arm in a biking accident and he was even given a speeding ticket while biking.



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# Homecoming events make history

by Janice Hill

"We all end up being alumni whether we like it or not," David Gentry, director of alumni, said in referring to McPherson College students. The many activities of Homecoming originated in honor of the alumni several years ago.

The 1934-35 edition of "the Quadrangle" is the first publication to mention Homecoming activities on this campus. Since this time, many traditions and changes have occurred in the annual celebration.

According to "the Quadrangle," 1941 was near the time when the tradition of electing Homecoming queens began. However, there were four attendants for the queen rather than only two. Two years later, the practice of selecting two attendants was started and has followed ever since. The method of voting has also remained the same.

The coronation ceremony has always been scheduled around the football game. When the games were on Friday nights, the coronations were scheduled either immediately before the game or earlier that afternoon. As in this year, however, the ceremonies are now conducted at halftime of the Saturday afternoon game.

In 1963, the football games were changed to the afternoon with the

idea that "more alumni would come from the Kansas area if they could drive home that evening," according to Paul Wagoner, former alumni director, commented.

The first account of a Homecoming parade in "The Quadrangle" was in 1942. Although Homecoming parades are often considered a tradition, they have not been held every year. Instead, displays resembling parade floats have been set up on campus various years by different groups and organizations for the same purpose of creating spirit.

The traditional pep rally, which occurred on the Friday night of Homecoming weekend, became a part of Homecoming festivities around 1967, according to Mr. Gentry. The bonfire during the pep rally included throwing an effigy into the fire to represent a member of the opposing football team.

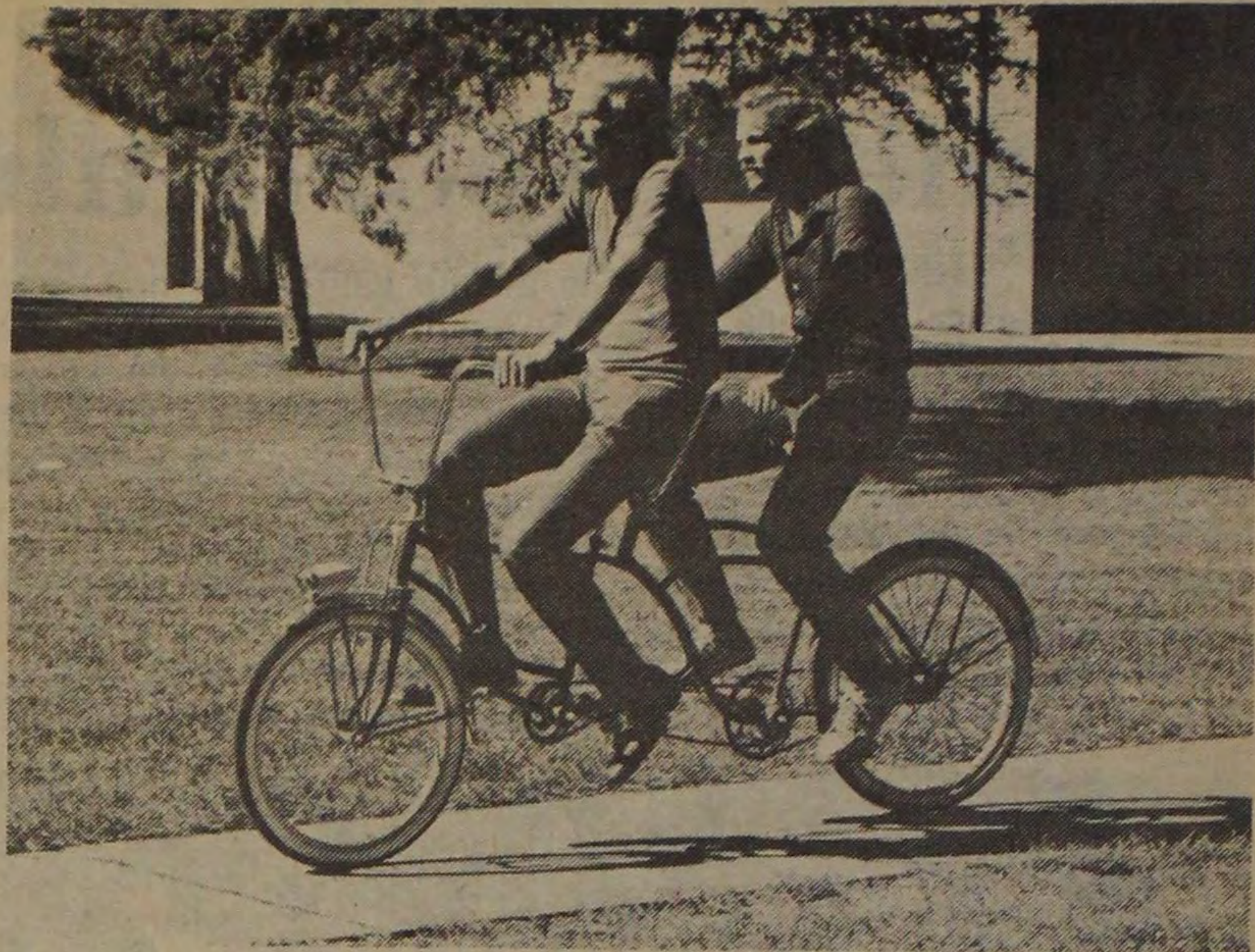
The first Trivia Bowl was conducted in 1974 and an activity in the Student Union was scheduled afterwards, and has continued through the past two years.

Recently, a new system for keeping alumni informed about college activities has been developed. One person from each

graduating class serves as a "class agent" by sending out a newsletter four times a year to each class member.

Mr. Wagoner said that "with the enlarged class program, there are more activities for the alumni than in the past." These include several class reunion dinners, a presentation by the drama department and a social hour in Friendship Hall.

Mr. Wagoner also said that in the last eight to ten years, when fewer alumni were involved in the activities, the Parents' Day and Homecoming activities were combined in order that the parents could attend both occasions. Parents' Day previously was conducted about four or five weeks after school has started.



Enjoying the spring-like weather of last week, Gene Barrett, sr, Madison, and Tim Scofield, soph, Kansas City, take a tour of the campus on their tandem bicycle. They bought the bike from Larry Kitzel who built it from two other old ones.

Photo by Rhodes

## Horse story stirs nightmare of student antics, pranks

by Marie Petty

When talking about the changing times we usually find something parallel to the present. The fact "boys will be boys" hasn't done a complete turn around. Our parents and their

college friends had tricks tucked up their sleeves too—believe it or not. Some events of their "college daze" may be difficult to top—such as placing a live goat on third floor Dotzour! From goats in the '50s to gorillas in the '70s how time flies when you're having fun.

Kay Ann Porter, soph, Quinter, Ks., said a group of guys including her dad painted a horse green and took it up to various rooms in the middle of the night. They would go to a "friends" room and yell "night-mare!"

How would you like to be lying in your nice warm bed in Fanny and be rudely awakened with a green horse staring you in the face? One might think twice about locking the door next time.

Students aren't the only victims of these unique incidents. Sometimes these fortunate or unfortunate events include your new parent—the dorm mother. One dorm mother was hung in effigy in the storage closet. Kay Ann commented, "My dad and some of his cronies took a big statue of Lincoln out of Harnley Hall."

Now what can you do with a statue of Lincoln? Put it in your dorm mother's bed, what else? This is most effective if she is single. To add icing on the cake try putting a dim red light in her lamp. She she turns in for the night you might imagine her reaction. Sit back and watch the fireworks!!

Karen Miller, fr, Macksville, tells of a caper that has to do with the stage in Brown Auditorium. "Dad and some of his friends put a

car on stage. They said it was a lot more fun putting it there than having to take it off. It seemed twice as heavy carrying it away."

Tim Smith, fr, Inman, believes coming to Mac is part of a family tradition. His mother and dad weren't the only ones in his family to attend this institution. "About eight people on my dad's side and ten on my mother's side of the family came here," Tim commented. "That's not counting distant relatives." This appears to be a family tradition but Tim goes on to say, "I came to McPherson College mostly because of the smallness and friendliness of the personnel; not necessarily to follow in anyone's footsteps."

Another freshman, Jeff Holderread, Evergreen, Colo., says, "The fact that my parents came here has a great part in my decision to come to Mac. But the main reason is because I had visited the campus and I was amazed at the things I saw; the close student body and the fact that the student-teacher ratio was small."

There are more students whose parents are alumni of McPherson. A few of them are: Lynn Sifrit, Carolee Zunkel, Dave and Kevin Crist, Tina Roesch, Kim Thiessen and I'm sure there are others who have become acquainted with Mac through family ties. It is great when our parents take time to share some of their good times with us.

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### Homecoming 1976



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'You've come a long way, baby!'

# Women's sports alter drastically—1911 to 1976

Women's athletics have changed drastically during the history of McPherson College. In college much more emphasis is being placed on female athletes, and their names are found more and more in the headlines on sports pages and in their own women's sports magazines.

The interest in women's sports at McPherson College began in

to all the games and practices. The team thought so much of the dog that even after the coach retired, Ben continued to sit on the bench with the team during games.

The first women's intercollegiate basketball team was formed in 1919. Forty girls attended the first meeting. Athletic letters were given to nine of the

Mercedes Chapman as Coach. Miss Chapman, a 1917 graduate of Bethany College, was the physical director and athletic coach.

The women's basketball team made progress in leaps and bounds. Autumn of 1924 saw the addition of girl's basketball to the students' activity tickets.

"Fast as greased lightning," an onlooker murmured in admiration of the college team at its game with the high school girls. Sure, they were fast. Why wouldn't they be? They had little to slow them down as compared to the armor worn by a college girl athlete a couple of decades ago.

A "femme cager" of the so-called "good ol' days" is something that every modern coed should be glad are in the days beyond recall.

Over a substantial layer of undergarments was pulled a long-sleeved middie of thick, white, cotton twill, decorated with a triangular black silk tie. It hung straight over heavily pleated, black wool serge bloomers, bloused at the knee with elastic, which either cut the living daylight out the leg above the knee or was always slipping below.

They were called regulation bloomers, perhaps because they regulated that portion of the girl's body between the waist and knees into the shape of a 200 pound cake of ice or, as Alice Boyce said in the April 14, 1944 issue of "The Spectator," into "the outlines of a rain barrel."

"They were met at the knee by fuzzy black cotton stockings that disguised the shapeliest calf into the suggestion of a hedge fence post," she explained.

The great change in basketball finally took place during the 1968-69 season. Women's teams swit-

ched to five members which definitely changed the style and tempo of the game.

The year of 1970 was THE year for McPherson College women's basketball. Mary Hutchinson led the Bulldogs to 10 wins and one loss in regular season play. This entitled the team to advance to the state tournament which took place at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

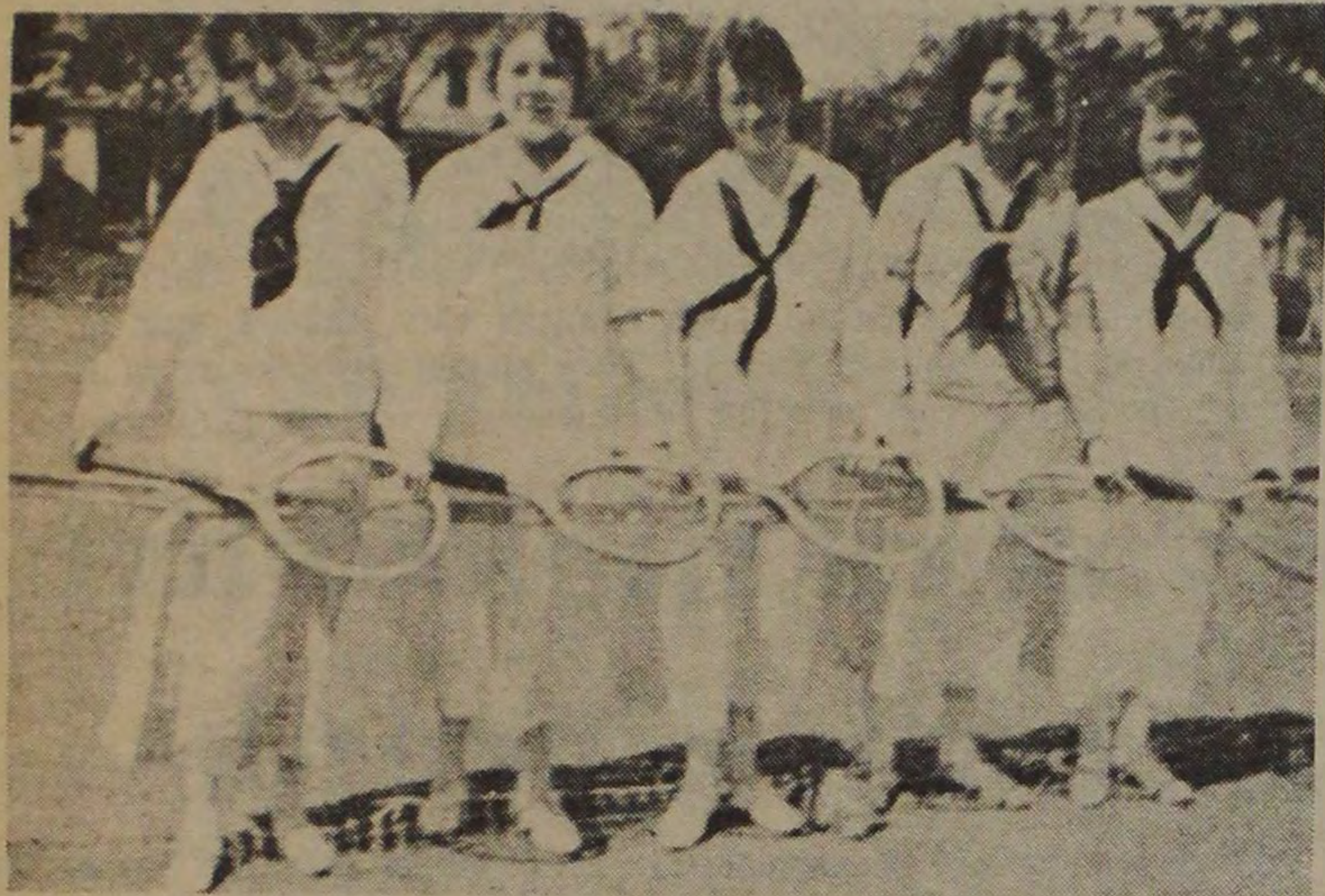
Representing McPherson as the first female athlete to attend the Kansas Relays, Kathy Rogers gave it all she had and came out fourth in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:23.3.

and Barton County Junior College.

One of the biggest steps that the Women's Athletic department made was in joining the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. This allowed McPherson women to participate in regional and national athletic championships through the charter membership.

The AIAW was organized to provide direction and leadership for Women's Intercollegiate sports programs in the United States. The organization replaced the former Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The ACCK tennis title went to



1911 with the organization of the Women's Athletics Association. Its activities included organized games and activities, picnics, tea parties, etc. At this time the Athletic Association was more a social organization than anything else.

In 1917 Mac athletes were dubbed the "Bulldogs" and this mascot was selected. The men's basketball coach owned a bulldog named Ben that accompanied him

team members.

The spring of 1920 found the Mac College coeds participating in their first track meet. Some rather unusual prizes were offered to the competitors. Merchants of the city offered chocolates, perfume, stationery, soda drinks, souvenir pins and plates. A loving cup was presented to the winning team.

A regular competitive basketball team for women was again organized in 1923 with Miss



Tennis was beginning to come of age at McPherson during the fall of 1971. They finished the season with 45 wins and 18 losses for the seven intercollegiate matches that they played in. As a team they lost only to Kansas State University

McPherson in 1974. To add to their record they placed second in the State (KAIWA) Tournament. Laura Sundahl went through the season undefeated in the number one singles position with 15 wins and no losses. She also won the top position in the state tournament. Jan Foley also placed first in the state tourney in the number two singles position with a final season record of 11-4.

It might be said of the McPherson women's athletic program, "You've come a long way, baby," but if the teams keep progressing as they have over the past 65 years we haven't seen anything yet!

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# Bulldogs bite Swedes, 44-20

By John Rader

Amid colorful pagentry and a large Homecoming crowd, the Bulldogs tackle the Kansas Wesleyan University Coyotes tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium. The Bulldogs carry an undefeated KCAC record (3-0) and a 3-1 overall mark into the contest.

In tomorrow's homecoming game, the Bulldogs face Kansas Wesleyan University in a 2:00 p.m. contest. Last year the KWU Coyotes defeated McPherson 20-0 at Salina.

Kansas Wesleyan relies heavily on the running of their all-conference and N.A.I.A. All-American running back Ron West. West is described by Rominger as "the best back we'll see all year."

The Coyotes' record to date is 2-3 with wins over Baker and Tabor and losses to Bethel, Friends, and Sterling.

A total team effort was responsible as the McPherson Bulldogs downed the Bethany Swedes last Saturday 44-20.

For the third week in a row the Bulldog defense gave up a touchdown early in the game. But following Bethany's initial score the Bulldogs roared back to score twice in the first quarter, once on a 32 yard field goal by Mike Ewing following a 67 yard drive. The second score resulted from a four yard run by Ewing following a fumble recovery by Kurt Higgins.

In the second quarter Bethany scored from nine yards out following a McPherson fumble on their own yard line. But again the McPherson offense came back to score twice, first on a 71 yard pass from quarterback Ewing to Dennis Colon and later on a three yard run by Colon following a 75 yard drive.

A big play in this drive was a 32 yard run by Tim Jones on a fourth down fake punt gamble. With all of McPherson's point after touchdowns good, the halftime score stood at 24-13 in favor of the Bulldogs.

In their previous four games the Swedes were known for second half comebacks. It appeared the same was true last week as Bethany scored on a 38 yard pass early in the third quarter.

From that point on however, it was McPherson's game all the way. On the Swede's next possession Gerard Aligo caused a fumble and on the next Bulldog

play Ewing hit Scott Robinson on a 33 yard touchdown pass. The PAT was no good and McPherson led 30-20.

The beginning of the fourth quarter was a defensive battle with neither team sustaining a drive. But halfway through the quarter Bulldog defensive end Bruce Wagoner gathered in a tipped Bethany pass and scampered 15 yards for a score. Ewing's kick made the score 37-20.

With less than three minutes left in the game Norman Patty scored from two yards out to give McPherson its final touchdown of the game. The kick by Ewing was good and the Bulldogs won 44-20.

Recapping the game, Coach Rominger remarked, "Offensively, I believe Mike Ewing had his best game. He pitched well, did a good job of hitting the open receiver and called a good game. Richard McLaren and Dennis Colon both had excellent games blocking. Eric Herman had a good day blocking on the line."

Rominger's praise included the defense. "The defense made big plays time after time. The inside linebackers played very well, particularly Kevin Kennedy and James Brooks," he continued. "Kurt Higgins had a good game as did defensive ends Kent McDowell and Bruce Wagoner. I also thought Mark Verdi and Jack Rader made some good hits."

	McPherson	Bethany
Total yards	353	360
First downs	14	17
Rushing yards	165	199
Passing yards	188	161
Passes: com-att-int	7-23-1	10-25-3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties-yds. lost	6-64	7-127
Punts-yds. ave.	8-38	6-42

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Corina Dean (23), sr, Abilene, looks on as the freshman quarterback, Susan Peters, Phoenix, attempts a long bomb in the Powder Puff football game played last Sunday afternoon. The upperclassmen came out on top of the dogpile, stomping the freshmen, 15-0.

Photo by Jackson

## Harriers tie for first, face alumni

Seven former Bulldog cross country runners, holding or sharing twelve current college records, will take on the 1976 squad in a varsity-alumni race tomorrow afternoon.

Starting just prior to the McPherson-Kansas Wesleyan Homecoming football game, the racers will circle the football field twice, and then follow a course around the campus. The two-mile race will end at the stadium, enabling the Homecoming crowd to watch the finish.

The match will be scored two ways. In addition to the customary low-point scoring system, each participant will estimate his finishing time. The estimated times for runners on both teams will be added to give a net finishing time for team. The team whose actual finishing total is closest to the estimated total will win this phase of the race.

Among the returning alumni is Gary Arthaud, a 1971 graduate of Mac. He is the current recordholder in the 3000 meter steeplechase and the two and three mile runs. He is presently in the sporting goods business.

Vic Doll, a 1973 graduate, joined the Bulldog Squad after transferring from Colby Junior College. He is teaching in the Hutchinson school system.

Augie Hirt, class of 1973, competed for Mac from 1971-73. He holds the current records in the one, two, and three mile walks, and is regarded as one of the top three or four walkers in the U. S., in all distances. He is employed as an accountant in Columbia, Mo.

Don Goodfellow will be one of the oldest alumni competing. A member of the class of 1955, he has previously run in two alumni races, and presently competes in master AAU events. Don farms near Lyons.

Bob Rosales, who has just completed the requirements for a master's degree, graduated in 1972. He now competes at AAU marathon distance. He is scheduled to run in marathon on Sunday.

Ivan Torres was the number-one cross country man during his sophomore through senior years before graduating in 1972. He is currently employed as a teacher in Hutchinson.

Phil Stover, class of 1972, is the former recordholder in the half-mile and the current holder of the mile record, with a time of 4:17.6. Phil is a lawyer and Gove County Attorney.

Dave Smith, who currently coaches and teaches at Haven, is the former record-holder in the 440 and intermediate hurdles. When

he graduated in 1970, Dave was on every recordholding relay team at McPherson. Torres, Stover and Arthaud were also members of relay teams whose records still stand.

Jumping back to the present, the current McPherson squad competed in the Bethany Invitational Oct. 8. The Bulldogs finished in a tie for first place with Marymount College. Each squad had 41 points. Bethany was third with 61, followed by Mid-America Nazarene with 118 and Kansas Wesleyan with 146.

DeWayne Jackson won the meet individualist honors with a time of 20:13 over the four-mile course. Dave Burgess placed fourth in 20:13, Freddie Wilson came in tenth in 21:20 and Jim Lovercamp finished twelfth in 21:29. Paul Neher and Jim Kitson rounded out the scoring for the Bulldogs with 14th and 25th place finishes, respectively.

Sophomore Albert Zavala was unable to compete due to a pulled achilles tendon. He hopes to be able to run in the Homecoming Alumni meet.

The Bulldogs had a bit of bad luck in the awarding of the first place trophy. Using the scores each team's first four runners, Marymount took the trophy by a 27-26 score.



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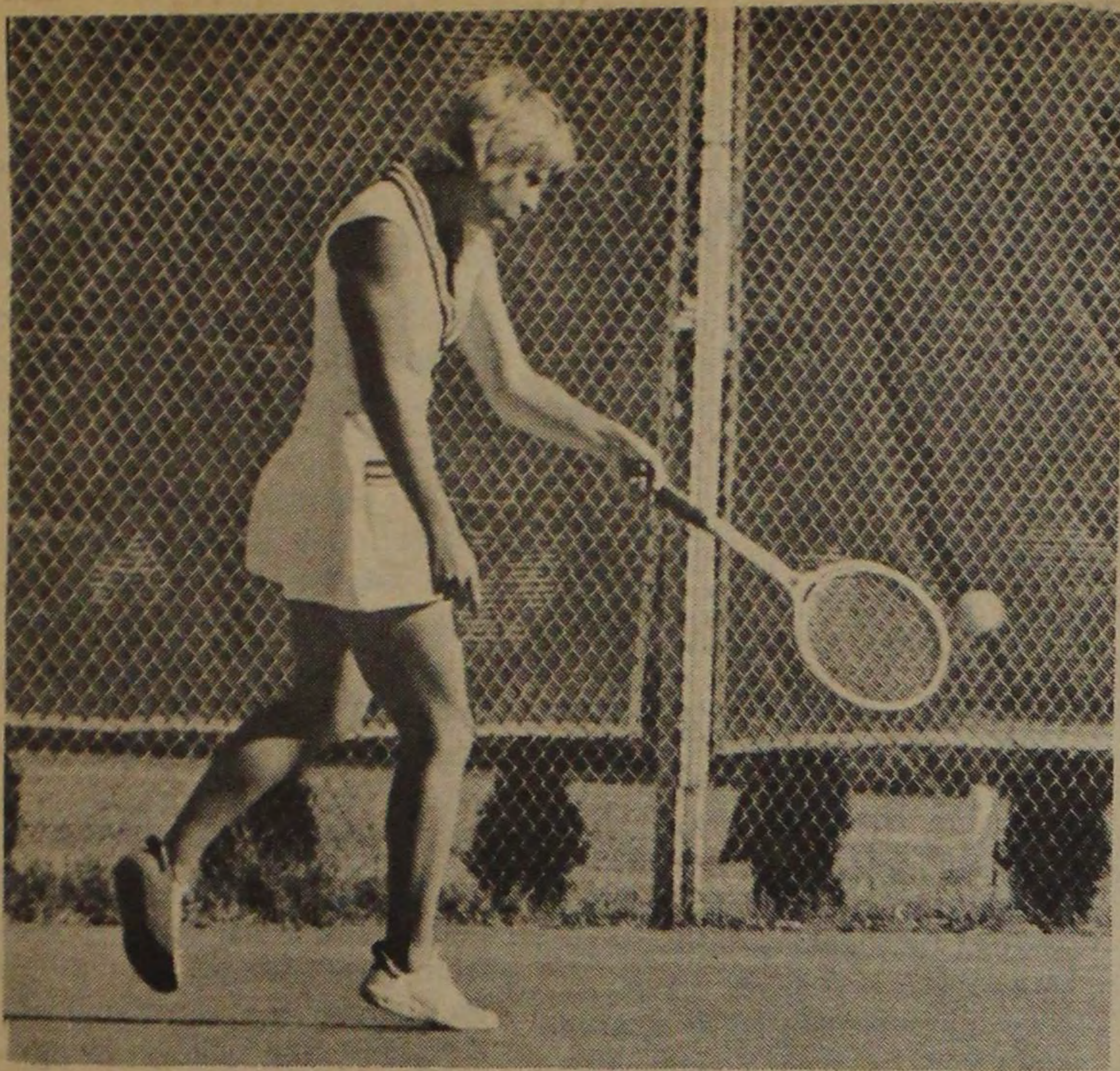
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Lisa Gaskill, jr, Abilene, shows grim determination as she strokes the ball during the tennis match last Saturday afternoon. Lisa won the match easily, 6-1, 6-2. Photo by Rhodes

# Women overpower Sterling, grab first in ACCK tourney

by Lisa Gaskill

Dominating the opposition, the women's tennis team grabbed another ACCK tournament championship Oct. 12. Schools participating in the tournament included Bethany with 17 team points, Bethel with 7, McPherson with 32, Sterling with 19 and Tabor with 15.

Mac topped the first four singles positions and nabbed second in the five and six slots.

Number one singles player Lisa Gaskill won her finals match 6-1, 6-2. Karen Burkholder, number two, won first with scores of 6-4, 6-2. Ann Lobban squeezed out a close match 6-4, 7-5 to clinch the number three spot. Janis Cordell easily won her singles match 6-1, 6-1.

Lori Nelzen finished second in number five singles with a final score of 1-6, 6-1, 1-6 and Sandy Stubby took second in the number six bracket 4-6, 0-6.

The doubles competition found the Mac numbers two and three teams taking first while the number one team could manage only third.

Cordell and Stubby won in number two doubles 6-1, 7-6. Lobban and Nelzen took first in number three doubles with a score

of 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. Gaskill and Burkholder placed third by winning in the consolation bracket 6-1, 7-5.

On Oct. 9 Mac hosted Sterling in a dual and came away 8-1 winners. In number one singles, Lisa Gaskill beat Van Riper 6-3, 6-1. Karen Burkholder won 6-4, 6-1 in number two singles defeating Cuthbertson.

Ann Lobban beat Conard 6-1, 6-1. Janis Cordell won 3-6, 6-0, 6-0 over Criser. Lori Nelzen played a close match against Shiner, winning 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. Sandy Stubby won 6-2, 6-2 over McArthur and Roxane Royer played a number seven singles match against Dixi Pringle 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Gaskill and Burkholder lost number one doubles to Van Riper and Cuthbertson 4-6, 6-2, 4-6. Cordell and Stubby won over Conard and Criser 6-3, 6-1 and Lobban and Nelzen won 6-1, 6-0 over Shiner and Pringle.

Coach Doris Coppock remarked that "everyone has shown some improvement. Everyone has been responsive to coaching and they're taking the kinds of shots they should be taking."

The women travel to Southwestern Oct. 20 for the KCAC conference tournament. For the qualifying, the state KAIW will be played Oct. 23.

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## Intramural program begins

Kick-offs for Intramural men's touch football began last week with the Sooners defeating the Wildcats on Monday night, 12-0. Wednesday, the Tigers and the Cornhuskers locked in battle. The Cornhuskers emerged victorious with a score of 8-6. Thursday night the Cornhuskers were again victorious, beating the Wildcats 19-6. Monday brought more action as the Sooners and the Tigers tied with the score 6-6.

League standings:

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Cornhuskers	2	0	0
Sooners	1	0	1
Tigers	0	1	1
Wildcats	0	2	0

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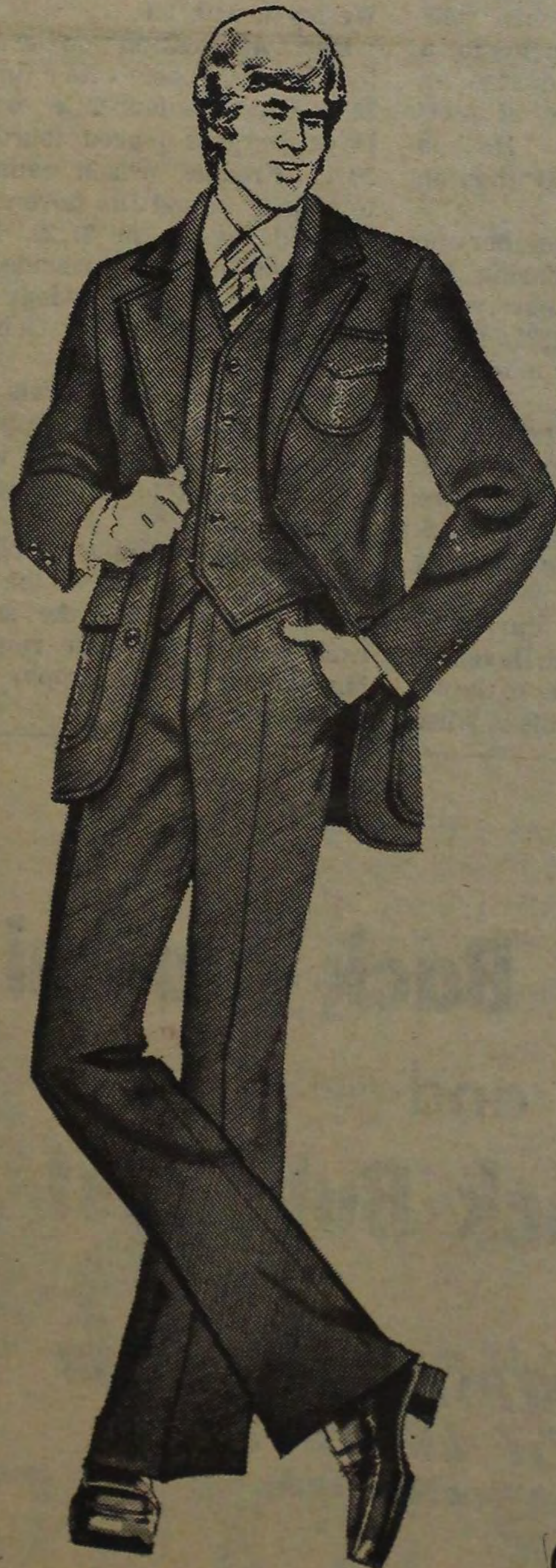
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