

spectator

Volume 63

February 16, 1979

Issue 13

Metzler's sweethearts to throb

Are you ready to have some fun? Tired of those boring weekends spent watching television or playing solitaire? If you answered yes to these questions then Metzler Hall has the answer to your problems.

Over the past few years Metzler has sometimes been thought of as a deteriorating, rough dorm. But this year the dorm council and other individuals living in the dorm have decided to change that previously

held image. The officers of the dorm want to "put Metzler on the campus map."

One of the ways Metzler worked to change its reputation was by sponsoring a hayride last semester.

Another big event for Metzler is the First Annual Metzler Valentine's Dance which will be held tonight from 10pm to 1am in the SU.

Ed Harlow will be the featured disc jockey. His shows are called the "Mobile Disco." The "Midwest Super Disc Jockey" plays all kinds of music and fills most requests. So if you don't want to dance there will be plenty of room for those who just want to listen and watch the excitement.

"This dance should be really good. Ed Harlow has a reputation for presenting top quality shows," commented one dorm council member.

In the future, Metzler hopes to sponsor many more activities making McPherson College weekends a little more eventful.

So for an evening of entertainment and fun come join the Valentine's Day celebration in the SU tonight at 10 pm.

Spectator staff reorganizes tradition comes to an end

Tradition always seems to come to an end sooner or later. And tradition is being changed for the McPherson College Spectator as a complete staff reorganization has taken place recently.

Instead of a full time Managing Editor and Campus Editor, four part time page Editors have replaced those two positions. A News, Editorial, Feature and Sports Editor currently are fulfilling those previous responsibilities of the Managing and Campus Editors.

Every four weeks each page Editor helps the Editor-in-chief edit copy and put the final touches on the paper at the Sentinel newspaper office in

McPherson.

During the weeks when the page Editor and the Editor-in-chief are not working together the page Editors are assigned to do a story for the newspaper.

The Business Manager's job of keeping the books and selling advertisements has been broken into two part time positions. An advertising agent sells the ads for a portion of the Business Manager's salary.

There is still a need for more full time reporters to help the paper produce top stories throughout the semester. One hour of journalism credit can be earned by signing up for Reporting Practice if one desires to receive credit for their work.

New games

The Student Activities Board has bought new games for the gameroom. New games include Monopoly, Scrabble, Chess, Checkers, Backgammon, Yahtzee, Clue, Aggravation and Dominoes.

Students have to turn in their Student I.D.'s to the gameroom worker to check out a game. The game must be played in the SU, and when it is finished, the worker has to count the pieces to make sure they are all there. If everything checks out, the student's I.D. is returned.

Choir prepares Midwest spring tour

by Gail Erisman

How many weeks are there between the end of interterm and the beginning of Spring Break? That is just how long it will take for the McPherson College Choir to prepare for choir tour.

The tour begins on March 16 when the first performance will be given in Abeline. Other stops will be made in the surrounding states of Iowa, Missouri, and Oklahoma. These include such towns and churches as Council

Bluffs and Panther Creek Church of the Brethren in Iowa, the Missouri towns of Stet, Warrensburg, and Springfield, and the town of Billings in north-eastern Oklahoma. Stops will also be made in the Kansas towns of Morrill, McCune, Wichita, with the last concert being in Newton on March 25.

Choir tour is a good means of allowing the churches to meet McPherson College students and to see the efforts of some of the

college students. It also brings the students in contact with some of the people who have an interest in the college.

The music that will be performed on tour consists of "Exultate Deo" by Scarlatti, "All Breathing Life" by Bach, "Gaude Maria Virgo" by Tomas Luis de Victoria, and "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord" by Leising.

The lighter numbers include "Send in the Clowns" by Sondheim, "All for Love" by Robert Young, "Saul" by Egel Hovland, and "Set Down Servant" arranged by Robert Shaw.

Ken Forsyth, who is the conductor of the 56 member choir, is excited about the music the choir

will be doing. In addition, he feels that "the music will program nicely into both schools and churches."

Professor Forsyth is also pleased with the good attitude of the choir.

This past Wednesday the FLA (Fanny Liberation Army) again posted demands which were not met after a daring raid on Mohler Hall in the spring of 1977. Threatening an undisclosed drastic step if these demands are not met the FLA will give the administration a few days to consider before further action will be taken.

SPECTATOR
SIDELINES

Play auditions
Circle K
SU closed
'Y' Night

AUDITIONS FOR "THE Lady From Maxim's" (a french bedroom farce) will be held Monday at 7 pm in the Little Theatre. The play will be presented March 30 and 31. Scripts have been ordered and should be in any time. If interested contact Rick Tyler.

CIRCLE K IS college students taking a small part of their time to care for others in some small way. Such as sponsor dance-a-thons, help with blood mobiles, "Special" Olympics, etc. Don't isolate yourself in a school "humdrum" rut. Step out and care! See Paul Miller or Rachel Johnson for information.

THE SU BASEMENT will be closed and locked Friday afternoon, at 3 pm until possibly sometime Saturday. The maintenance crew will be cleaning and waxing the floors.

"Y" NIGHT WILL be held Sunday evening between 8:30-10:30 at the YMCA. There will be swimming and the game room will be open for those who are interested in participating.



On Feb. 15-17 at 8 pm in the Little Theater, tidbits from Carl Sandburg's past will be presented by a three member cast. Mary Beth Snyder, sr., Liberty, Neb., and Alan Gumm, fr., Prairie City, Iowa, have polished their acting abilities to bring us "The World of Carl Sandburg". (Photo by Irle)

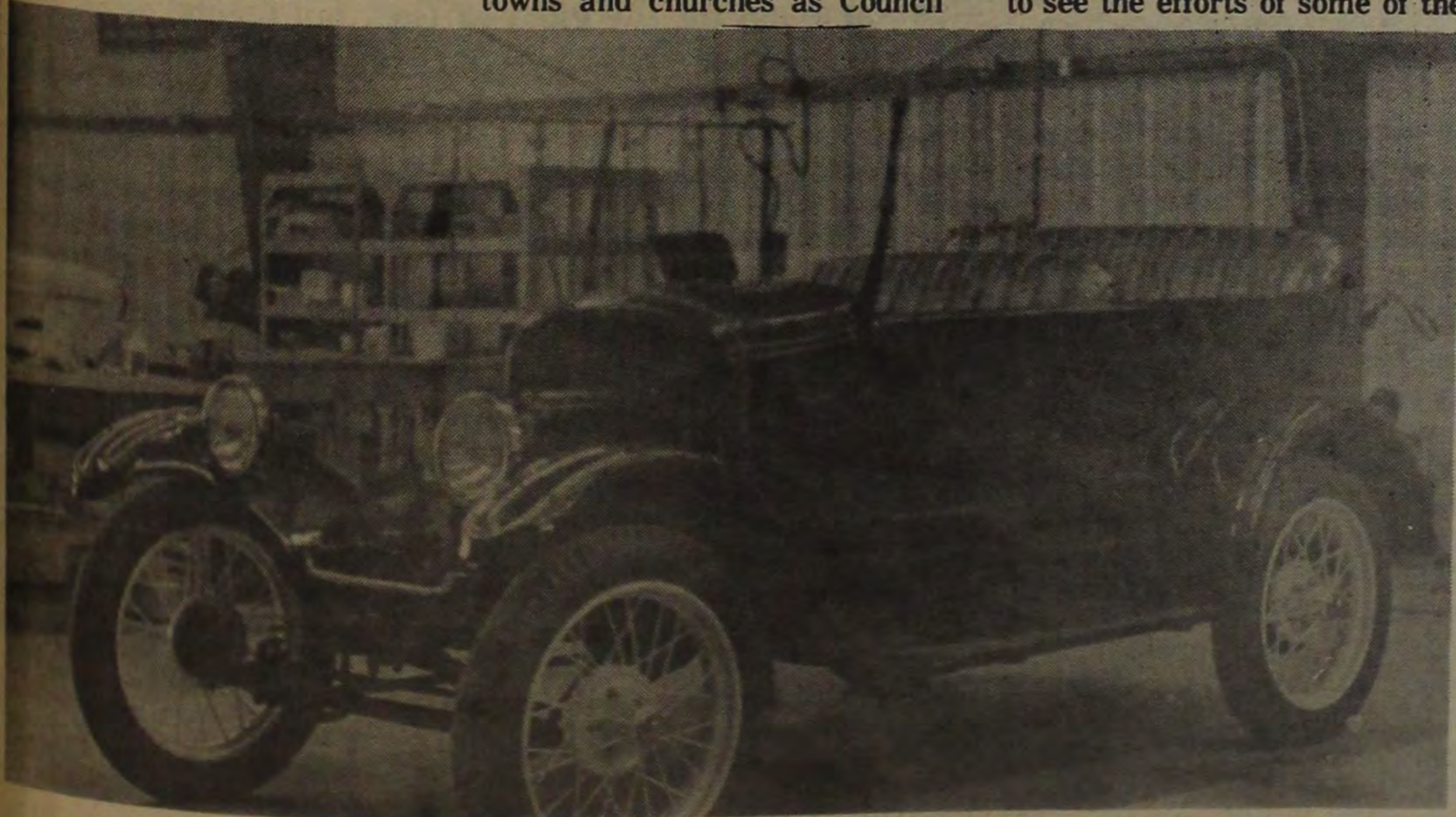
Theatre presents . . .

Carl Sandburg was notably perceptive about such everyday occurrences as bugs, newspapers, childhood, mothers and fog. His humorous interpretations and insights will be presented in a McPherson College Readers Theatre production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" Feb. 16-18 at 8 pm in the Little Theatre in Brown Auditorium.

Cast members include Helen Reynolds, fr, Lawrence; Alan Gumm, fr, Prairie City, Iowa; and Mary Beth Snyder, sr,

Liberty, Neb. Lisa Irle, fr, Warrensburg, Mo., is stage manager and Chris Whitacre, jr, Golden, Colo, is in charge of music. The production was directed and designed by Rick Tyler, professor of drama.

Because of limited seating capacity the collection of Sandburg's writings, songs and jokes can play to only 75 persons a night. Reservations can be made by calling 241-0731. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. There was a private opening for the First Nighters on Thursday.



Antique car
restoration

Who says nothing gets accomplished over interterm. This classic Model T Ford is in the restoration process. It was transformed from a pile of junk into a prime example of a "show car" of today's caliber. Twenty students along with their instructors completed this masterpiece during interterm. (phot by Irle)

Dance-a-thons uplift spirits

by Martina Odokara

"It was more of a challenge and also a way to help out the disabled," says Franchiel Spencer, jr., Kansas City, Ks. Franchiel was one of ten students that took part in a 12 hour Muscular Distrophy Dance Marathon sponsored by the McPherson Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America which was held Jan. 20.

The students that took part were Jerry Legins, jr., Aurora, Colo; Franchiel Spencer, jr., Kansas City; Harold Spencer, soph, Kansas City; Renee Richards, fr., Stanley, Wis; Grand Odokara, sr., Nigeria; Tonie Alvarado, soph., Sublette; Dave Hodges, sr., Kansas City; and Melody Sweeney, fr., Copper Hill, Va.

The DECA dance-a-thon raised three times as much money as had been hoped for. At the end of 12 hours of dancing \$1,538.33 had been raised which was forwarded to the Jerry Lewis fund.

"The hardest time was after eight hours I was so limp but after that everything went fine," said Melody Sweeney.

Even after having sore feet and an aching back all the students that took part said it was fun and a worthwhile fund raising project. Grand Odokara added, "It was something I could do and enjoy while helping the disabled."

"Dance for those who can't" is the slogan for the 24 hour Muscular Distrophy Dance Marathon which is going to take place at Marymount College in Salina. The goal is \$10,000 at the end of the 24 hour period.

"It is a very rewarding experience to know you are doing something to help those less fortunate than you," said Leanne Royer. Leanne is the representative of the Muscular Distrophy Dance Marathon at McPherson College. She said that only eight students have registered so far but she expects

six more students to register before the dance.

Leanne commented that this year's Dance Marathon is planned better than the one held last year. They will take 10 minute breaks after every 50 minutes of dancing. There will also be activities including Square dancing and a food eating contest.

Any students not participating are also invited to the dance-a-thon to cheer ad dance with those in the contest but they may be charged a small amount at the gate.

Leanne sums up her ideas well by stating, "The dance marathon is sore feet, an aching back, but undescrivable at the end."

We get letters

Reactions to program letter

Dear Editor, As a group of concerned McPherson College MALE CHAUVINIST PIGS, we were deeply moved by the compliments lavished upon us by the three prominent young advocates of women's equality.

In the first place you may rest assured that there were no errors on the part of the typesetter, except for the misspelling of Butch Jones' home town. We admit that having the women's names omitted from beside their photographs was a little unwarranted and having a "Bulldogette-of-the-game" would be nice. And we can't see arguing the point about "girls" dressing up too. After all, we enjoy looking at prettied-up young ladies.

BUT!! Although we would just love to take credit for these oversights, we must admit that the athletic department, inclusive of the respective coaches, should be recognized.

It seems as though women are constantly demanding more and more freedom and independence from males, but aren't willing to pay the consequences.

Now, we don't want to bring male chauvenism into the picture—but—when was the last time any of you feminists spent \$15 bucks on a date and got a limp handshake at the door?

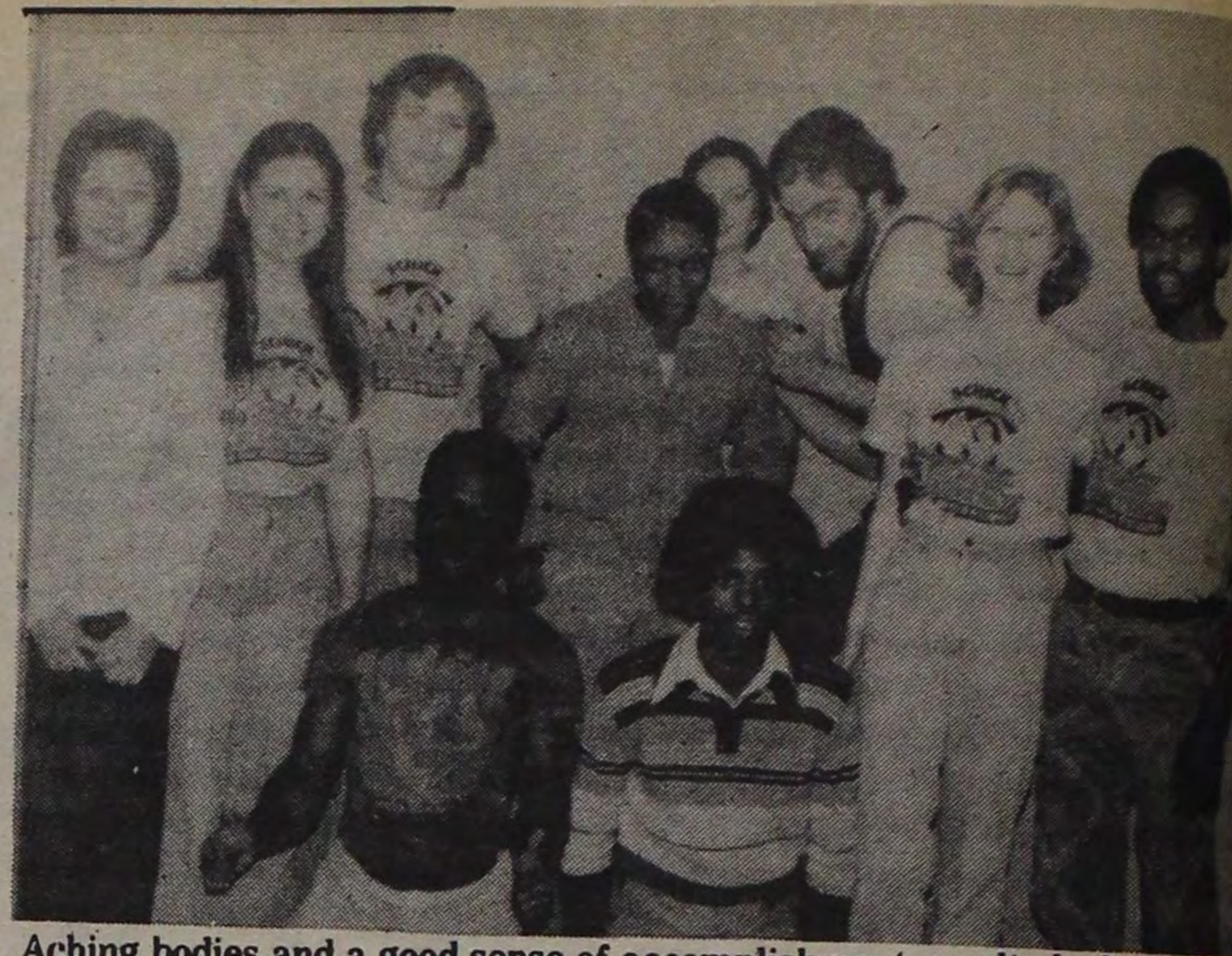
Sincerely, Albert Zavala,
Norman Grsobach,
Seiji Kuwata,
Butch Jones,
Craig "Margaret" Holman,
David L. Butler,
Brian Cordel.

Dear Editor, Better yet Dear Deb Lolling, Sue Gebhart and Carol Swank: this has to do with your statements about the basketball programs in the last issue of the Spectator.

Mr. Fairbanks is a fine person and being a new coach he was attempting to create a decent beginning for the basketball program. Is it our fault that coach Gillette (the girls' coach) didn't ask the girls to do the same?

It's easy to sit on the side line and criticize what other people are doing. Why don't you try getting involved? We only have

M.D. dancers



Aching bodies and a good sense of accomplishment resulted after participating in the 12 hour dance-a-thon for Muscular Distrophy McPherson College participants were: Tonie Alvarado, Leanne Royer, Jim Kitson, Franchiel Spencer, melody Sweeney, Dave Hodges, Renee Richards, Harold Spencer, Grand Odokara, and Jerry Legins.

(Photo by Reynolds)

Let's go to a college movie

by Susie Bucher

Question: What person living in Bittinger Hall likes boys? What male on campus wears panty hose? Which dorm has been compared to a mental institution?

The answers to these and other important questions can be heard in Brown Auditorium any time a movie is being shown.

For those few students who have never been to a school-shown movie, well, let's begin by saying that it is an experience no one should miss.

The anticipation builds up for weeks as people realize the big social event of the year is coming up: THE MOVIE. The evening of the big event people crawl out of their locked dorm rooms and their dark, dusty corners of the library to attend the movie.

After you pay your precious hard earned money to the high security guards at the cashier's box, you are allowed to enter the auditorium. Ah, you've finally made it, heavy sigh!

Now the real fun begins. Select a seat and sit back. The remarks begin even before the lights go out. The first remarks are usually about members of the audience made, of course, by members of the audience.

There is something of a dilemma here. When asking around, this reporter found no one who admitted to making any remarks. (I was informed, though, that more than likely they were all residing in Metzler...)

Now comes the big question. Should an attempt be made to tone down the audience or do the wise cracks add to the show? One person asked said she finds the remarks amusing. Everyone else felt that to a certain extent they

are alright but once the show starts, comments need to cease.

The next question logically follows: How do you get an audience to be passive? One high ranking source said, "Write down the names of everyone who makes disgusting remarks and at the next show, give them a sedative on their way in."

Of course, this brings about another problem. The Friends of Leading American Politicians (FLAP) feel it is unconstitutional to give drugs to unwilling subjects because they might riot or, worse yet, stand in front of the screen so the rest of us cannot enjoy the show.

Other suggestions to achieve a calmer audience include:

- 1) A monetary fine for each disgusting or obnoxious remark made;
- 2) Requiring offenders to eat mashed potatoes with gravy at every meal;
- 3) Revoking all sitting-on-the-ramp privileges in the spring time; and
- 4) Attending all their classes and writing their own term papers.

A common complaint at all the movies concerns the projection. The general consensus was that the projection was fair except when the movie jumped, the words slopped together, the sound was too low or the picture blurred.

Most people blame this upon the projectionist, but closer investigations show the problem to be the dark demonic shadow of a projector that crouches in the balcony of Brown Auditorium.

This projector sadistically chews the film and often physically possesses the film, causing those low, incoherent mumbblings we often hear.

...Hours have passed. The real world on the screen has ended as the courageous projectionist grabs the remaining remnants from the satiated monster. The students drift back to their dorm rooms and the dream world of college, to "discover the world within them."

McPherson College
spectator

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Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson.

Speaking from the point of view of equal rights, you have the right to remain silent; until you get involved or come up with something better. There are suggestion boxes, so don't get upset because our coach has good ideas.

Sincerely,
John Hoffman

EDITORIAL

Farmers finding few supporters

Recent Washington tractorcades by protesting farmers have brought national attention to the plight of America's Farmers. Angry protesters have waved flags, torn up the grounds of the Mall in Washington, D.C. with their vehicles, and turned most of their supporting Senators and other government officials away including Bob Bergland, Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum.

As a farm girl, I understand the need of a good market to sell products so that a profit can be achieved. But it is certainly hard to understand why so many farmers have taken to the streets in their \$40,000 tractors, leaving farm and family, simply to bring out this point. Many consumers find it hard to see why anyone who can afford a \$40,000 machine (or two) needs to receive more money for his product.

If we were to look at this problem from a Christian viewpoint one realizes that this agriculture demonstration is not for the glory of God, but for the desire of money. I realize a profit needs to be made or else the farmer will not survive, but sooner or later the economic law of supply and demand will bring farm prices to a stabler position. Farmers have always had to deal with the problem of market fluctuation in our land of free enterprise.

It is my opinion that the leaders of the Agriculture Movement need to set down and try to resolve a new approach for drawing attention to their dilemma. Because after almost two years of protests it seems only to have made the government and consumers more upset with the agriculture situation.

Farmers are a very determined breed of people and if they want to survive through this time of struggle, they will.

I invite other comments and letters on this issue as I am certain many Spectator readers hold differing ideas relating to the Agriculture Movement.

Becky Baile
Editor

Travel broadens student's views

Editors note: This feature article will be a two part series dealing with those McPherson College students who visited foreign countries relatively on their own or with a different college. The story will continue next week with the Bolivian experience of Paul Neher, Ruben Carrion and Mary Jane Mason.

by Jan Czirr

Hawaii

How can you go on vacation, get two hours college credit, and a fantastic suntan at the same time? By spending two weeks in Hawaii, which is exactly where Celeste Lewallen, fr., Cando, N. Dakota, and Kristen Goodfellow, soph., Lyons studied during interterm.

Celeste had originally planned to go to Hawaii as a class but had to change her plans when the

upon their return. All the arrangements were made at Thanksgiving for their departure on Jan. 18.

They stayed in a condominium near Lahaina on the island of Maui. Many tourists prefer condominiums over hotels because hotels charge usually \$67 for a room with a mountain view and \$77 for an ocean view. No more than three people can stay in a room plus the third person is charged extra.

"You see a lot of Canadians vacationing in Hawaii because they can go there cheaper than anywhere else," Celeste said. "So many of them will buy a single condominium and live there a month, then rent it out to tourists the remaining months. Each condominium is different because people own them."

The climate, prices, food, and

They found prices much higher there. A gallon of regular gas sold for 78 cents. An average home cost \$180 thousand. For one person to see a show followed by dinner they could expect to pay \$12 to \$20.

Coconut, pineapple, and sugar cane are grown on Maui. It takes 18 months for a crop of pineapple to mature. Sugar cane is harvested by burning off the fields. They were able to see the cane in different stages of growth but never during harvest.

They also saw fields of carnations, chrysanthemums, and plumeria growing. The native women wear plumeria in their hair. If it is worn on the left side it is a sign of marriage and if worn on the right the women is single.

Another interesting plant was the banyan tree. After growing so high, the branches curve down to the ground. Whenever a branch touches the ground a new tree will root.

Celeste and Kristen, typical tourists, saw the different tourist attractions. Among them the Whaler's Port was interesting. Made completely of wood there is a unique shopping area, where, in a coral shop, they saw fresh parsley preserved by dipping it in gold then sold as jewelry.

The Ioa Needle was also intriguing. Everything in Hawaii has a legend behind it. It is said that the Ioa Needle, a rock in the middle of a valley, shaped like a needle, was the sight of King Kamehameah's conquest of the Island of Maui.

"It's a nice place to vacation but I couldn't live there because I like to travel and you have to fly to go to any other land. I think

that would bother me," Celeste said.

Cuba

"I don't think just anyone could get into the country unless it was a government sponsored tour," Ken Hogle, soph, Conrad, Iowa related about his interterm trip to Cuba.

The trip was offered through Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana where Ken went through three days of intensive study dealing with Cuban history before leaving for Cuba Jan. 10.

"I really didn't know that much other than the typical attitudes you have of a communist country. Pretty negative and oppressed I suppose, but the class changed that and when I got there, the atmosphere was very open and free. I never felt like I was being watched," Ken said.

They did find some restrictions but with an idea of what the country has been through it is understandable. This year is the 20th anniversary of Cuba's independence. Cuba has gone from extreme poverty, poor living conditions, and high rates of illiteracy to a county that is generally concerned about its people.

Ken thought the Cuban government had a lot more to do with individual life than non-communist countries with a give and take relationship between its people.

The Cuban government offers its people free housing, education and health care. Clothing and food is also provided for those unable to get it for themselves.

Their government is working toward a classless society where all people are equal.

The group visited a few of the major cities. Ken found the attitude toward education is somewhat different. "In the United States college is a means to an end—a better life. However, education is a way out of their past. It is taken very seriously."

They were also able to view a day care center. "It was a very progressive place. Children from the ages of six months to five years were being cared for. Trained workers were taking care of them," Ken said, "not just baby sitters."

Cuba is only starting to develop its tourist trade but Ken did manage a bottle of rum and a box of cigars as reminders. Ken found that "they aren't just trying to sell you something. The lack of commercialism was really refreshing."

Another major cultural difference he thought was the lack of racism. Discrimination doesn't exist in Cuba legally or in people's minds because there are so many different cultures present in Cuba compared with the United States with discrimination definitely existing publically.

Ken had two major regrets on his trip. One was not knowing Spanish very well, but he was able to communicate some with broken Spanish and English. Secondly, he wished he'd have taken a camera. However, he will be getting prints from a fellow traveler.



These two bronze complected girls did something about their spring fever. Celeste Lewallen, fr, Cando, N. Dakota, and Kristen Goodfellow, soph, Lyons, took a two week interterm trip to Hawaii over the wintery month of January (Photo by Reynolds)

group excursion was cancelled. Her family had already planned to vacation in Hawaii, so an independent study class was the next choice.

Celeste invited Kristen to join her family and together they applied for independent study with Professor Leland Lengel. Their applications were approved. They would receive two hours credit on a passfail basis in the interdisciplinary area, but in return must keep a daily journal and compile a four-page paper

vegetation were probably the biggest differences noticed by the two girls.

The temperature on Maui ranges from 67 degrees to 83 degrees all year round. "It's really amazing because all of the buildings are open," Kristen commented. "The Kahului-Maui airport where we landed consisted of a roof with beams supporting it but there were no walls around the outside. The shopping centers were arranged in the same manner."

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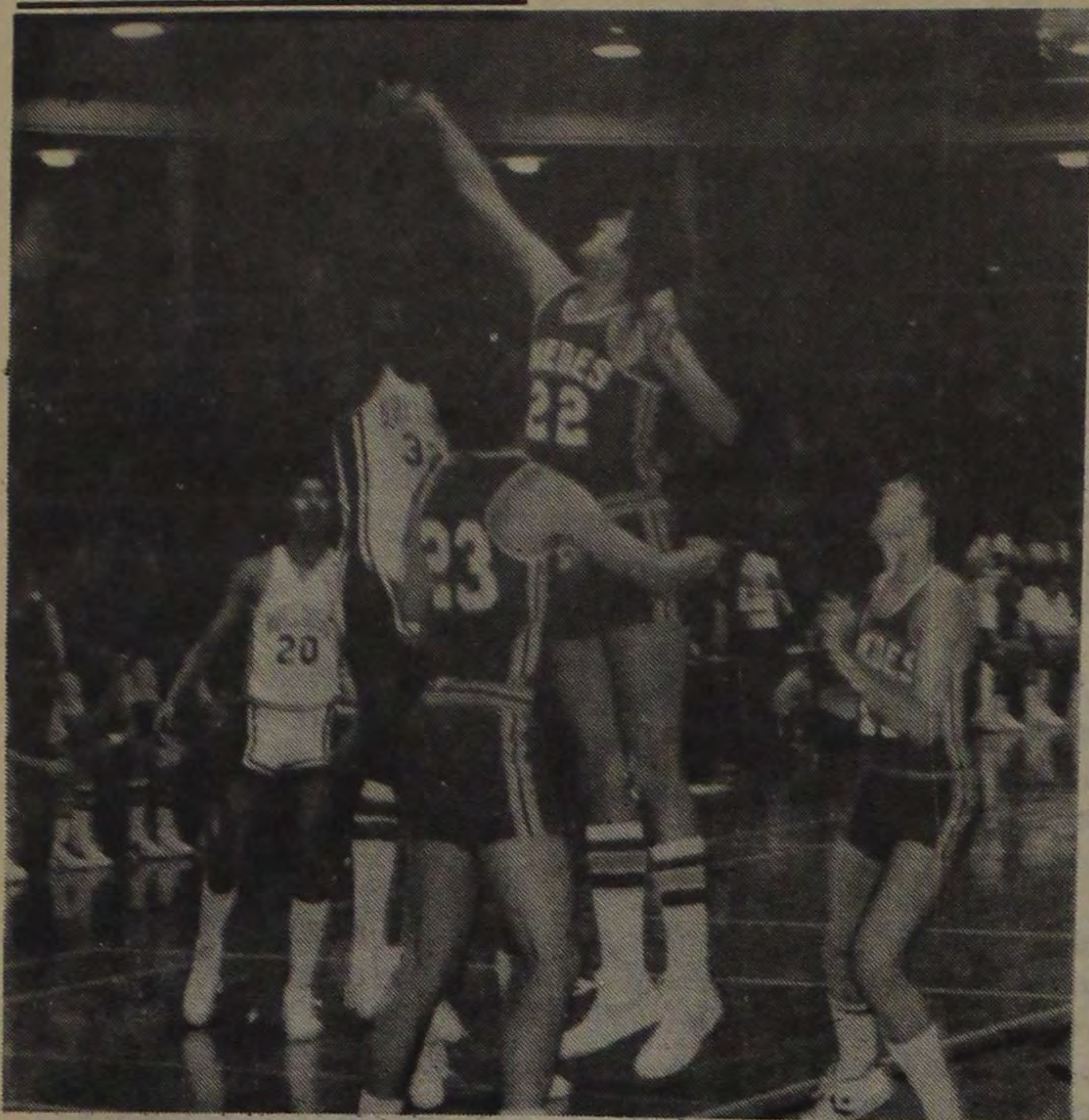
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Tip it to a Bulldog!



Moe "Windex" Richardson, soph, Doylin, La, one of the starting five for McPherson, takes a leaping bound against one of the Bethany players during a recent game. Richardson had the highest scoring total for the Bulldogs with 19 point. (photo by Petty)

Bulldogs meet Friends tomorrow

McPherson College dropped its eighth consecutive contest as Kansas Wesleyan out scored the Bulldogs in Salina, 91-86.

The Bulldogs played with their usual first half spirit, and went to the locker room at the half ahead.

With the hot hand of Kansas Wesleyan's All Conference candidate Greg Watson, and a host of Bulldog turnovers and mistakes the Coyotes came back, and went on to a five point victory.

The Bulldogs dropped to 2-11 in KCAC play and dropped to a 4-14 overall record. They also fell into the cellar position in the conference. Guy Bourke led the Bulldogs in scoring with 18, and Wesleyan's Greg Watson led all scorers with 22 points.

Old rival Bethany measured McPherson on Feb. 7 in a home contest by a 98-89 score. Mac's running game was Bethany's normal game and the Swedes were incredibly hot. They turned a one point half time lead into a fifteen point margin with five minutes left. Richardson's season high nineteen points topped Mac (six Bulldogs were in double figures).

The Bulldogs faced Southwestern last Wednesday but results were not available at press time. Come support the

Bulldogs in their next outing tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the

Roundhouse where they meet Friends University.

Women continue to play for first season victory

by Sandy Lang

The women's basketball team under the coaching of Gaylord Gillette is still having trouble finding the upper edge of scoring, dropping two more KCAC Conference games.

Their first loss was to Bethany by a margin of 10 points, 56-46. But the score does not reflect a true picture of the actual game. The Bulldogs played tough defense in the first half and went to the locker room with a score of 26-22 in McPherson's favor. But a hard pressing Bethany team turned the score around to end up with a 10 point lead at the sound of the final buzzer. Wylene Schmitt was McPherson's leading scorer.

The second loss of the week for the women was to the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, playing with a home court advantage. The 5:30 game took place in the Sacret Heart gym of Salina, where the fans experienced a tight scoring battle at the start of the game with the Bulldogs and the Coyotes tied at 14-14. Then Kansas

Wesleyan built up their lead to have an 11 point advantage at the half, 29-18. But the McPherson Bulldogs didn't give up, and they came on strong in the second half to pull within 1 point of the lead. But a cold spell for 5 minutes and foul trouble plagued the Bulldog players and the final score showed the Coyotes on top with a comfortable lead of 7 points, 59-52.

The women's team will travel to Winfield on Wednesday to play the Southwestern Mound-builders. Since the Mound-builders only win this season so far has been against McPherson, the game should be a good match up. Saturday McPherson will play host to Friends at the Roundhouse.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
February 16, 1979

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Track practice begins

McPherson's outdoor track season is just around the corner, with the first meet—a practice meet March 7 at Hutchinson Jr. College—less than a month away. Bulldog track men will then leave for Ft. Worth, to compete on March 9-10 in the prestigious Southwestern Recreational Meet.

An abbreviated indoor season has already ended, with the exception of one McPherson competitor, freshman sprinter Lathon Archie of Frederick, Okla. Archie is presently competing in the N.A.I.A. Indoor Met, which began yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow at Kansas City.

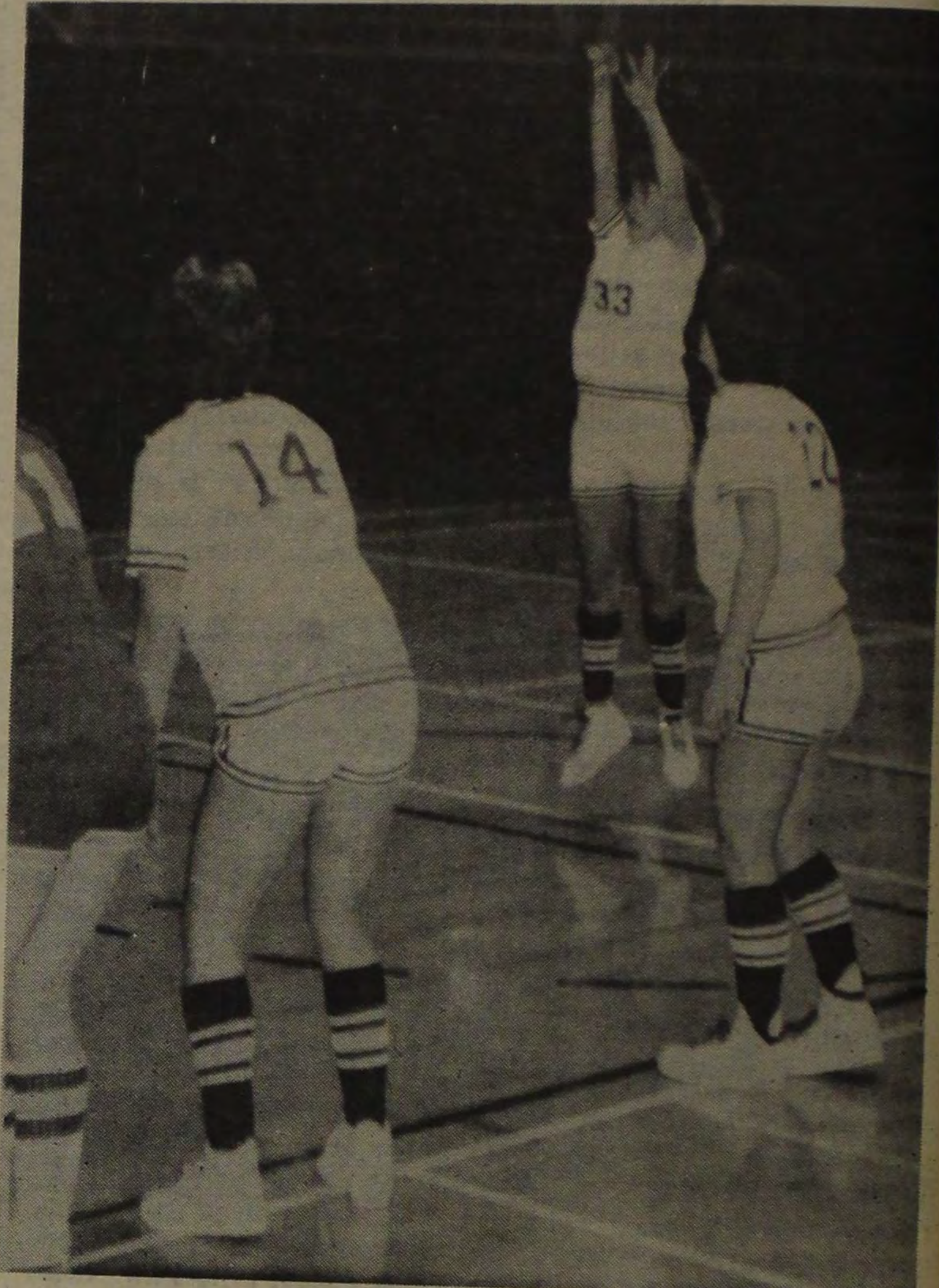
Archie qualified for the national finals in the 60 yard dash at a meet on Feb. 1 at Pittsburg, Kan. He ran his first heat with the 2nd fastest time overall, but in the finals, a false start cost him a clear victory.

Also running in the Pittsburg meet for McPherson were fr. Phil Jones, Tulsa, Okla., who finished 3rd in the 300 yard dash, and John

Hall, Clarendon, Texas, who finished right behind Jones in the 300 yard run. Others who ran in various events were fr. Excell Lafayette, Tulsa, Okla.; fr. Joel Miller, Rock Ford, Colo., fr. Walt Gaston, Mounds, Okla., fr. Johnny McMiller, Wichita Falls, Texas; fr. Jim Kitson, Haven;

soph. Harold Spencer, Kansas City, Kan.; and fr. Lyle Grosbach, Enders, Neb.

Another indoor meet had been scheduled for Feb. 8 at Ft. Hays State, but a recent epidemic of colds and flu, combined with bad weather, eliminated that opportunity.



Free throws often play a critical role in many of the women's basketball games and Sandy Lang, fr, Abilene attempts to aid the team on to victory as she puts up the shot. Peggy Davis, jr, Quinter and Wylene Schmidt, jr, McPherson wait on the line to assist the team. (photo by Petty)

When dinner is a long way off, McDonald's isn't.

Your tummy has absolutely no way of telling time. Therefore, it occasionally gets very hungry when dinner is still a long time off.

That's the time to stop in at McDonald's. If you want a light snack, get an order

of our world-famous french fries or one of our delicious fruit pies. If you're hungrier than that, enjoy one of our delicious hamburgers or sandwiches.

When you want a bite, remember that McDonald's is just a few minutes away. Because, unlike dinnertime, we're never very far.

We do it all for you.



"My appetite says it's food time. My watch says it's not."



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