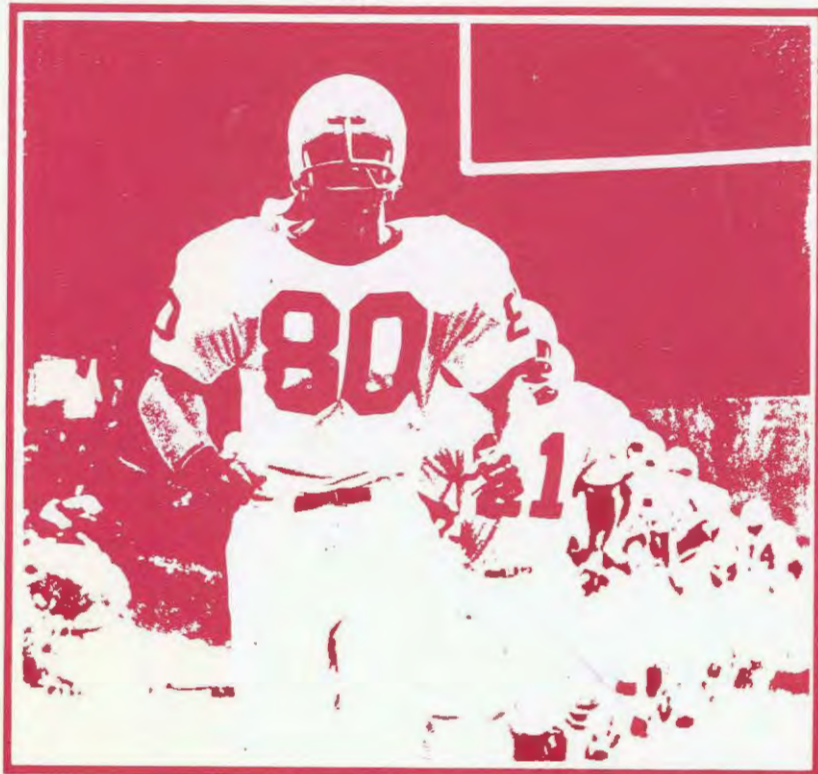


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FOREWORD

A total education is composed of innumerable experiences, may they be intellectual, emotional, or physical, within each student. These experiences are the outgrowth of exposing each student to a wide variety of books, activities, and discussion. In effect, an education can be paralleled to a collage, in that the end result is a collection of many diverse experiences. Added to this, a yearbook can also be paralleled to a collage, as its goal is to present the true image of an educational institution. It presents the institution with all its diverse components — students, activities, buildings, academics — and proclaims this an education. The goal of the 1970 Quadrangle has been to present the image of McPherson College, who has sought this education in its students.

Education is more than books . . .





Compiled by Bob Knechtel



Guests at the Miller Library dedication sign their names at the circulation desk in the main lobby of the library.



Dotzour Hall, home for most of the college's women, welcomed dorm parents, Jim and Judy Lunkley, to its halls this year.



President Melhorn's home sits quietly off Euclid Street.

Dr. Leland Lengel searches through the card catalog in the second level of the spacious new Miller Library.





Just over a year old, the City-College Museum constantly works toward increasing it's volume of exhibits.



The Physical Education building centers on athletics at McPherson College, may it by intramural or conference.

Library Dedicated

At McPherson College, buildings have provided the framework from which students can grow in educational experience through interaction between professors and students. Each building possessed a worth that only added to the total education of each student who attended the college.

Welcoming the newest and largest addition to the College campus was the formal dedication of Miller Library on Sunday, September 20, 1970. Featured as speaker was Sen. James B. Pearson, U.S. senator from Kansas, who spoke on "Priorities for the Seventies." The dedication culminated long years of planning and work by many devoted people.



Quietly observing the desk, a cat lies comfortably on a Bittering Hall boy's radio and catches the afternoon sun.



Bittering Hall, boasting a suite arrangement of rooms as well as carpeting, sits to the far east side of campus.

Massive, old, but yet dignified, Harnly Hall suddenly is alive with the comings and goings of students between classes.





College Courts, located just off campus, provides not only for housing, but also for fellowship among married college students.



Students muse through the wide variety of articles in the college Bookstore during a break.



Just new this year, the Snack Bar in the basement of the Student Union draws not only many students, but faculty and administration alike.

Preceding the opening of the Mac Shack students help load the trash collected from the clean-up.





Brown Auditorium, adjoined by Friendship Hall, sits as a background to a group of students finding relaxation among others.



Frantz Hall sees much activity during a day with its powerful wood-working and welding equipment.



The Art department finds its home in the basement of Arnold Hall, while professors claim the offices above.



School spirit is outwardly proclaimed on Fahnestock Hall, home for some 60 men.



A large pine tree greets you at the entrance of Metzler Hall, one of three men's dormitories on campus.



Homey Kline Hall allows for the practice of housekeeping and cooking by its women.



Mohler Hall, the hub of administrative activity for the college, also provides classroom space for such divisions as English, history, speech, business, and education.





Academics

The quest for knowledge finds itself evident in numerous intellectual activities at McPherson College. Students converge on a biology lab to discover the genetic patterns of a fly; others individually research a chosen subject for in-depth study; still others gain practical experience from eight weeks of student teaching.

All intellectual activities reflect back on the organization and careful planning of academic programs by the cooperative effort of the administrators and faculty. The Educational Master Plan for the Seventies is evidence of the cooperative effort to improve academics at McPherson College.





J. JACK MELHORN, PH.D.
President

Emphasis on Master Plan for the 70's

In his sixth year as president of McPherson College, Dr. Melhorn initiated what he believes is one of the most significant experiences in the life of the College. With input from students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and trustees, the Educational Master Plan for the Seventies evolved. The plan considers goals of the College and the needs of the future. It considered ways to fulfill these needs, and designed a systematic plan which Dr. Melhorn considers a "stabilizing influence" or a "planned agent of change" in the future of McPherson College.

Dr. Frantz proved very instrumental in promoting the needed communication link between faculty and students.



Although a busy man, Dr. Melhorn finds time to attend an All-School picnic where he can relax and talk with students.



MERLIN L. FRANTZ, ED.D.
Dean of Academic Affairs

Personnel staff welcomes Goering

Students shared needs, opinions, and problems, with administrative personnel easing the block of communication sometimes found between administrators and students.

Coming from Bethel College, Milton M. Goering joined the College staff as Dean of Student Affairs. Anne Price again resumed the position of Dean of Women and also acquired the new position of Director of Student Activities. Two students, Katie Albright and Ivan Torres, became Assistant Directors of Student Activities.

Returning again as Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager were R. Gordon Yoder and Paul Sherfy. Both worked to keep financial matters well in hand for the college.

The newly organized Advancement Office, encompassing the four areas of Publicity and Promotion, Alumni and Church Affairs, Admissions, and Deferred Giving, was directed by Gerald Holman with the assistance of Paul Wagoner.



MILTON M. GOERING, M. ED.
Dean of Student Affairs



ANNE H. PRICE, B.A.
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs
Dean of Women



GERALD HOLMAN
Director of Development



PAUL WAGONER
Director of Alumni and Church Affairs



R. GORDON YODER
Business Manager and Treasurer



PAUL SHERFY
Assistant Business Manager



CHRISTINA FISCHER
Assistant Registrar

DEAN REYNOLDS
Registrar



DICK SMALLEY
Director of Publicity and Promotion

RONALD PATTON
Food Service Director

New faces appear in personnel offices

Several new faces appeared on the administrative staff this year. Rowena Olson filled the position of reference librarian, which was vacated last year. A new position opened up with the institution of the Audio-Visual Department which Herbert Johnson occupied as director. In January a new Director of Publicity and Promotion was named. Dick Smalley dispatched news releases for the college in fulfillment of this job.

Gene Myers remained as Director of Admissions. Deferred Giving Counselor was again occupied by Mike Welch, who spent part of the year recruiting for the college in California. Admissions Counselors Dennis Heisey, Neysa Fox, and Wayne Applegate spent many hours on the road recruiting in the Mid-Western and Eastern areas of the United States.





DENNIS H. HEISEY
Admissions Counselor



EUGENE MYERS
Director of Admissions



JOHN BURNS
Director of Financial Aids



HERBERT L. JOHNSON
Director of Learning Resource Center



ROWENA OLSEN
Reference Librarian

Getmans fill Spanish positions

Still one of the largest and most basic areas of a liberal arts education, the Humanities division included the Departments of Art, English, Speech, Foreign Languages, Music, and Philosophy and Religion. Thomas Deal served as chairman of the division for the 1970-1971 academic year.

New in the Foreign Language Department were John and Pilar Getman from Spain. Both collaborated to teach Spanish in the absence of Corinne Hughbanks who was on leave from the college. Jan van Asselt headed the Foreign Language Department and taught in the German and Linguistic areas.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion was headed by Tom Deal who received his doctorate during the past year. Dale Goldsmith began his second year as a member of the department.



VIRGINIA HARRIS, M.L.S.
Librarian

Senator Pearson visits with the Clure Millers at the dedication of the new Miller Library in September.





THOMAS W. DEAL, PH.D.
Professor in Philosophy and Religion



DALE C. GOLDSMITH, M.A.
Assistant Professor in Philosophy and Religion



JAN VAN ASSELT, PH.D.
Associate Professor of German and Linguistics



JOHN L. GETMAN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Languages



BOB R. GREEN, M.A.
Assistant Professor in English

ANNE M. SHALABY, M.A.
Assistant Professor in English



CHARLES W. FISCHER, M.A.
Assistant Professor in English and Theater

STANLEY R. PRICE, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English





UNA YODER, M.A.
Assistant Professor in English, Speech, and Theater



HARLEY STUMP, PH.D.
Professor of English

Drama productions aid students in gaining ability in acting as well as in the work necessary behind the scenes.



Tom Sawyer features student directors

Harley Stump returned as head of the English and Literature Department after last year's sabbatical as chaplain for World Campus Afloat.

Anne Shalaby assisted in the Department and was the advisor for the QUADRANGLE and the SPECTATOR. Una Yoder taught most of the speech classes, and Bob Green was the instructor for many Written Communications courses. Stan Price's Introduction to Radio and TV class conducted some tapes for Mac Action, a weekly radio program.

Charles Fischer directed several plays — "The Wizard of Oz" and "Who Cares" in the fall semester and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the spring. Student produced were "Tillie the Teller" and, during interterm for independent study, a Children's Theater, "Tom Sawyer."



DONALD R. FREDERICK, M.M.
Professor of Voice and Director of Choral Organizations



JANELLE MORGAN, M.M.
Assistant Professor in Music



PAUL V. SOLLENBERGER, M.M.
Associate Professor of Music Theory and String Instruments

Fighting the cold night air, the pep band breaks out in a brassy fight song that lifts school spirit among the crowd.





Deeply involved in her performance, Ardeth Wine displays talent that only hours of work and love can produce.

MARY ANN ROBINSON
Associate Professor of Art



Newly organized Pep band boosts spirits

New this year in the Music Department was Janelle Morgan, assistant professor. Along with the addition of Larry Kitzel, came a big campaign for a larger band and an active pep band, the first for several years. Don Frederick again directed the Chamber Choir and the A Cappella Choir. For the major part of the first semester the college choirs prepared for the Centennial Celebration of McPherson County in November. Paul Sollenberger remained at the head of the Department.

In the Art Department, Mary Ann Robinson continued as associate professor. During interterm she conducted a course which included a week's tour in New Mexico. Visiting professor Glen Kahmeyer from Bethany taught a night course on campus in ceramics first semester.

LARRY KITZEL, B.S.
Instructor in Music



Interterm course held on animal behavior

The Natural Science Department endeavors to teach students the basics of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics. John Burkholder and Gilford Ikenberry collaborated this year in teaching General Biology, in conjunction with Arthur Neuberger, a new member of the Department. Professor Neuberger headed an intriguing interterm course on animal behavior.

Students were given the opportunity for individual research in the Chemistry Department during interterm. The Department is headed by Wesley DeCoursey with the assistance of Sai Lee.

Eugene Honeywell headed the Physics Department on his own this year. At the head of the Mathematics Department was Jesse Krebiel, assisted by Vernon Friesen.

Students acquire knowledge through experimentation in the laboratories of the Natural Science area.



JOHN H. BURKHOLDER, PH.D.
Professor of Biology



ARTHUR NEUBURGER, B.S.
Assistant Professor in Biology
GILFORD J. IKENBERRY, JR., PH.D.
Professor of Biology





SAI K. LEE, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



WESLEY DECOURSEY, PH.D.
Professor of Chemistry

VERNON E. FRIESEN, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



EUGENE C. HONEYWELL, M.S.
Assistant Professor in Physics

JESSE D. KREHBIEL, ED.D.
Associate Professor of Mathematics





DAYTON G. ROTHROCK, ED.D.
Professor of Education and Psychology



WILLIAM W. HOBBS, M.ED.
Associate Professor of Education

Rita Hauser speaks at one session of the Kansas College
Education Conference at McPherson College.



JESS V. COOPER, M.A.
Associate Professor of Education





MILDRED M. SIEK, M.S.
Professor of Home Economics

Vicki Becker stands rigidly while her dress is measured for a hem.



Education Conference features Rita Hauser

The Education Department at McPherson College was headed by Dr. Dayton Rothrock who also directed the Placement Bureau for the college. The Department welcomed William Hobbs as a new professor at the elementary level. Jess Cooper again assisted at the secondary level. The Department hosted the Kansas College Education Conference in the fall. The featured speaker for the event was Rita Hauser, the U. S. representative of the Human Rights Commission to the United Nations.

Mildred Siek again headed the Home Economics Department and advised the Home Economics Chapter with many of its projects. Dr. J. Scott Boyce was welcomed into the Agriculture department to fulfill the vacancy left there the preceding year.



J. SCOTT BOYCE, PH.D.
Assistant Professor in Agriculture

Interterm features gymnastics specialist

Under the guidance of Doris Copcock, the Physical Education Department offered a gymnastics course for interterm with visiting gymnast Bill Cornelius from North Texas State University as instructor. Art Ray, Sid Smith, Donald Widrig, and William Knuckles are also in the Department. Coach Ray was sent to the Berlin Indoor Games as a team leader for the Amateur Athletic Union early in December.

The Industrial Arts Department was again headed by Alvin Willems. Gene Hill filled the capacity of assistant professor. A course on mass production was held during interterm under the auspices of the Department. The students formed their own corporation and built colonial-style chests to sell to the townspeople and businessmen.



SIDNEY L. SMITH, M.S.

Associate Professor in Physical Science and Director of Athletics

DORIS COPPOCK, PH.D.

Professor of Physical Education



ARTHUR L. RAY, M.S.

Assistant Professor in Physical Education





DONALD WIDRIG, M.S.
Associate Professor in Physical Education

ALVIN E. WILLEMS, PH.D.
Associate Professor in Industrial Arts Education



WILLIAM G. KNUCKLES, M.A.
Head Football Coach and Head Baseball Coach

D. GENE HILL, M.S.
Assistant Professor in Industrial Arts





JAMES A. BAXTER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Q. A. OLSON, PH.D.
Professor of Economics and Business Administration



PATRICIA BURCH, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

EMMA HOFER, M.S.
Assistant Professor in Economics



Economics department improves facilities

Leland Lengel was the head of the Social Sciences Division. New this year was Patricia Burch who assisted in the Sociology Department with James Baxter. Robert Keim was on sabbatical this year at Kansas University.

Farouk Shalaby headed the Economics and Business Administration Department, working with O. A. Olson and Emma Hofer. Available in the Department were the data processing computer, visiting professors, and investment tour to New York during interterm, and Career Day. All these put the Department in a better position than most other liberal arts colleges in the state.

During first semester a professor exchange was instituted with Richard Bittinger from North Manchester College changing places with Raymond Flory.



FAROUK SHALABY, M.S.
Assistant Professor in Business Administration and Economics



Freshmen get together in their primary groups for the Personal Encounter and Growth Seminar to discuss their experiences.



LELAND L. LENGEL, PH.D.
Associate Professor of History and Political Science



RAYMOND L. FLORY, PH.D.
Professor of History and Political Science

The quiet of the afternoon lends itself to appreciate the beauty of the massive library staircase.



RICHARD D. BITTINGER, M.A.
(visiting Professor)
Assistant Professor in History



Dorm parents serve two residence halls

McPherson College initiated a new type of residency directorship when they instituted dorm parents in two dorms this year. Dotzour Hall acquired Jim and Judy Lunkley as their resident directors, while Metzler welcomed Steve and Jo Anne Tuttle, Kline Hall also welcomed Penny Bainbridge, a student, as their new resident director. Elizabeth Russell marked her tenth year as housemother for Fahnestock Hall, and Mabel Markham made it her fifth year as Bittinger Hall housemother.

The card-key system again operated in Dotzour and Kline Halls. Freshmen were given card-key privileges twice a month during their first semester, and second semester were given the opportunity to vote on whether or not to have card-key privileges on a full-time basis.



ELIZABETH RUSSELL MABEL MARKHAM
Fahnestock Hall Bittinger Hall

STEVE AND JO ANNE TUTTLE
Metzler Hall

JUDY AND JIM LUNKLEY
Dotzour Hall





RAYMOND HARVESTER
Clerk in Mailing and Duplicating Room



ELEANOR KENNEDY
Secretary, ACCK
Computer Office

BARBARA FERGUSON
Secretary, Dean of
Student Affairs



ASSISTANTS IN BUSINESS OFFICE — Judith Woolard, Loretta Tipton,
Dorothy Hubble.

ADVANCEMENT OFFICE SECRETARIES — Josephine Stubby, Loreece Stromquist, Linda Allmon, Anna Mae Hull, Mary
Erickson.





BETTY BYRD
Assistant Director of Food Service.



DANNY O'DELL
Assistant in ACCK Computer Office

ALMA BRUCE
Secretary,
President's Office

BLTTY BARCHESKY
Secretary, Dean of
Academic Affairs



Work continues around the clock

Without the efficiency and reliability of the maintenance staff and all the secretarial help, McPherson College could not function smoothly. The only new addition to the secretarial help this year was Barbara Ferguson who became secretary in the Dean of Student Affairs office. Alma Bruce became the new secretary to President Melhorn.

The maintenance staff, under the supervision of Stan Konicek, managed all the behind-the-scene jobs which constantly needed to be done. Without the aid of the maintenance workers, the basic needs of the dormitories and other buildings could not have been provided nearly as well. It is their responsibility to see that the campus is operating as efficiently as possible, a job which is next to impossible. Not many students realize the enormity of their jobs.

STANLEY KONICEK
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds







Student Life

The social environment of a campus provides for needed relaxation as a break from classes and social interaction with other members of the college community as a basis for building friendships.

An array of activities, stemming anywhere from musical concerts, S. U. Nights, or football games to Mae Shack folk labs, hayrack rides, or lab theaters can be found open to the student for his participation.

The emotional experiences gained from social interaction with friends while participating in the numerous campus activities, weigh heavily in the final analysis of a total education.





Even with the chilly night air, the annual M-Club watermelon feed goes on as Gary Best cuts more slices of watermelon.

Jean Winegarden serves hot dogs to a hungry student at the All-School picnic held the first week of school.



EXPLOSION OF EVENTS MARK OPENING

An explosion of activities marked the beginning of school to welcome all new and returning students. Freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus four days early for a new program of orientation. A personal encounter and growth seminar directed by Anne Price, Dean of Women, was instituted during that period.

Returning students arrived in time for enrollment to greet old friends, make new acquaintances, and start a new year.

Slater Food Service opened the fall term with a big All-School picnic down in Lakeside park. Opening convocations featured President J. Jack Melhorn greeting the students for the new academic year.

To help acquaint freshmen with upper classmen, the Freshmen Talent Show was presented with the annual M-Club watermelon feed afterwards.



Freshmen gather for a panel discussion with administrators and upperclassmen as part of Freshmen orientation.

Libby Bowker demonstrates her unique ability to play the recorder for the Freshmen Talent Show.



President Melhorn presides at the opening convocations.



Opening activities signify the beginning of classes.





LINDA KEIM
Homecoming Queen



The 1970 Homecoming Court, including Karen Guthals, Sophomore attendant: Linda Keim, Queen; and Carol Thiessen, Freshman attendant, presents itself to the student body after coronation proceedings.

Queen Linda reigns over royal court

An elaborate ceremony and a final voting block provided the setting for the 1970 Homecoming coronation. Introducing the theme, "Those Were the Days" was the narrator, Jacqueline Troutman.

Selected as freshman attendant was Carol Thiessen escorted by Brent Sheets. Miss Thiessen is from Inman, Kansas and plans to major in sociology. Beverly Byer and Cindy Rasp were the other two candidates for attendant.

Chosen as sophomore attendant was Karen Guthals of Hope, Kansas. Escorted by Dale Burkholder, Miss Guthals is a major in home economics. Rhonda McKenzie and Sue Funk were also nominated candidates for sophomore attendant.

The Queen candidate crowned the 1970 Homecoming Queen was Linda Keim. Miss Keim is a history major interested in foreign languages and international relations. Escorted by Ralph Dickerson, Miss Keim is from McPherson, Kansas. The other two queen candidates were Janet Mason and Annette Runyan.

Tom Elliott escorts the 1969 Homecoming Queen, Sue Elliott, on stage to begin the coronation ceremony.



Week of activities mark Homecoming 1970

"Those Were the Days" sets the tune of the activities for Homecoming 1970. Directed by John Hurley, a week of activities unfolded for the college community and alumni.

The coronation, bonfire, and pep rally began the proceedings on Thursday night. Friday held the Classic IV concert presented at Bethany College and cooperatively sponsored by both Bethany and McPherson. The annual parade was featured downtown on Saturday morning. Fahnestock Hall came out with the first place float followed by the Junior and Freshmen classes taking second and third, respectively.

Even though the afternoon's football game against Ottawa came out 49-20 in favor of the Braves, enthusiasm and support never failed.

Saturday evening featured a concert by the Mid-American Woodwind Quartet. All activities culminated with a formal dance honoring the Queen and her court and featuring "The Jerm" as the dance band.



Providing delight to young and old, this clown ambled up and down the parade route.

Winning the first-place Homecoming float, Fahnestock Hall features live action on their float with a "mighty" Mac Bulldog chasing a "scared" Ottawa Brave.





Dr. Melhorn presides as Queen Linda receives her corsage at the half-time of the Homecoming game.

Seven college "elovms" participate in the parade by cycling out and around other floats and cars.



Working long hours, students strive to complete their floats in time for the morning parade.

Students Celebrate the Holiday Season



A special group of student sing carols for entertainment at the Christmas banquet.



Keith Starry plays waiter at the Christmas banquet.

Everyone waits the dinner with anxious expectations that it will be the best yet.





Focusing on "All Through the House" as it's theme, the Christmas formal featured "The Beautiful People" for the dance band.

Situated between the drummer and the organist, the lead guitarist concentrates on his fingering.



The dance proves to be an enjoyable time for all.





Using some free moments of a busy school day, some students squeeze in a game of pool.



Amita, John, Dennis, and Chris relax during a card game at the Mac Schack.



Karla Spann and Jolene Schmidt wait for class to begin.

At a home basketball game, a group of students hams it up for the photographer.





Pat Keltner checks off students in the Cafeteria line.



Students amble between Harnly and Mahler at class break.



Captured in the eye of the camera, another of many card games at the Mac Shack unfolds.

Play Productions Score Success



Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher explore what it means to be in love.



Tim Man and Dorothy search for the witch's castle in "The Wizard of Oz."



The cast of "Who Cares!" sing together during one of the closing scenes.



The Lion, Dorothy, Scarecrow, and Tin Man plan their next move.



Tillie and Suzie gaze on as tension mounts.



The villain of "Tillie the Teller" reveals his scheme.

Tom tries to convince the gang that it's really fun to whitewash a fence.





Dust and Ashes sing at a jam session in the Student Union.



Students enjoy an informal session with Dust and Ashes.



John Petersen ponders a problem at hand during one of many rehearsals for "Tom Sawyer."

Students rest their weary bones on the library steps while they discuss current problems.



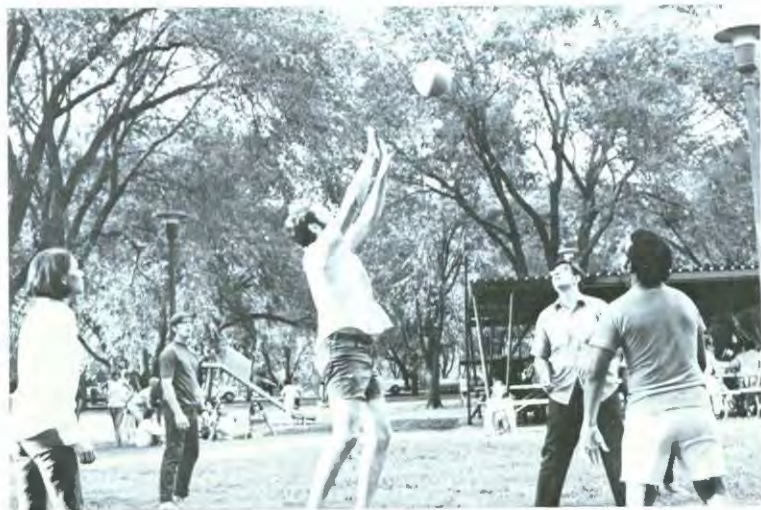


The Rosewood Rebellion bewitches the audience with their presentation of music and lights.

Students emerge from another convocations anticipating the day ahead.



The Peace Pilgrim tells of her experiences during convocations.





Sports

Participation in sports events provides for accumulation and application of educational experiences. Long hours are spent in practice and perfection of skills and strategy. Football plays are drilled; running muscles are conditioned; free-shots are perfected--all of which are directed in the unified effort to achieve the goal of success.

In working towards success in sports all athletes' learning experiences are drawn upon in the search for improvement. The final measure of this improvement culminates in the actual contest which is not always judged by who wins or loses.





1970 Football Squad — TOP ROW— Head Coach Bill Knuckles, Jim Dozier, Rod Okuno, Mark Lynch, Mike Erwin, Brad Willie, Mike Butsch, Les Hazlewood, Ray Craft, Ralph Mims, Jack Signor, Stewart Skinner, Mike Hosker. SECOND ROW— Assistant Coach Don Widrig, Jim Kessler, Ed Rogers, Hector Morales, Ellwood Scott, Steve Layton, Dick Stalcup, Steve

Rieck, Roger Farmer, Steve Smith, Bruce Johnson, Assistant Coach Ray Lee. FIRST ROW— Assistant Coach Arty Ray, Trainer Ted Fager, Kelly Cowan, Jim Ulrich, Reg Sissel, Dale Burkholder, Chauncey Moorehead, Jack Farrell, Kevin Settig, Joe Greenhalgh.

Playing against Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Bulldog Mike Parks sights an opening in the line where he can run for yardage



Bulldogs end season on hopeful note

Coach Bill Knuckles took his youthful Bulldog team to Colorado Springs to open the 1970 grid-iron season. Only two seniors, co-captains Steve Layton and Dick Stalcup, were with this year's team.

The Bulldogs played spirited football throughout the season. Regardless of the score, they hit the opposition hard on every play. Twice they mounted leads of nine or more points, only to watch them melt away in the final period of play, turning sure-fire wins into heart-breaking losses.

The hard work and dedication paid off at the season's end. On a freezing cold November day, the Doggies snowed under the Tabor Jays 21-0 to close their hard fought, uphill season on a hopeful note.

Mac		Opponent	
14	Colorado		50
19	Bethel		22
6	Friends		33
10	Sterling		20
20	Ottawa		49
7	Kansas Wesleyan		55
9	Bethany		10
14	Baker		33
21	Tabor		0

The Battling Bulldogs run out onto the home field signaling the beginning of pre-game workouts.



A Mac Bulldog punts out of a fourth down situation





1970 Track Team BACK ROW: Head Coach Art Ray, Tom Kendall, James Anewalt, Gary Best, Phil Stover, Bill Chenoweth, Ivan Torres, John Miller, Roger Trimmel, Mike Parks. FRONT ROW Carl Cook, Dave Smith, Bud Taylor, Bruce Cook, Ken Smith, Dave Shepherd, Gary Arthaud, Mike Butsch, Dean Holloway.

Twelve new track records set

The 1970 track team displayed their superb individual skill by setting twelve new school track records in their competition during the season. Some of the highlights were Mike Butsch's new pole vault jump of 15' 1"; all new relay and medley records; three records set in distance running by Gary Arthaud; and Dave Smith's record time of 48.8 seconds in the 440 yard dash. In team competition McPherson placed second in the KCAC meet.

The 1970 Cross-Country team ended their season with second place in the Conference. Until the Conference meet, however, the Mac Harriers had been undefeated in all competition. Team Captain, Ivan Torres, led the team in most competition throughout the season.

At the sound of the gun, runners instantly charge off their starter blocks signifying the beginning of a race.





In mid-air Carl Cook grapples for distance in the triple-jump.



Displaying the strain of a long race, Dase Shepherd strives to finish first in the competition at this spring meet.

Cross-Country Team Tom Urbick, Augie Hirt, Gary Best, Phil Stover, Gary Arthaud, Dave Krall, Ivan Torres.





1971 Varsity Team — Dick Thompson, Jerry Grant, Dennis Cotton, John Pyle, Richard Brindle, Lowell Monke, Russell Clifton, Roger Trimmell, John Dowdy, Head Coach Don Widrig.

Bulldogs take title of Northern division

Coached by Don Widrig and assisted by student coach, Gary Lydic, the Bulldogs battled their way to bring home the Northern division of the K.C.A.C. Despite a slow start, the Bulldogs ended regular season play in a tie with Bethany for first place and trounced the Swedes in a play-off game. In two well played games in a series of two out of three play-off contests for the conference title, the Bulldogs lost to Friends University of Central Kansas, winner of the Southern division, by close scores of 82 to 91 and 86 to 91 respectively.

High scorer, John Pyle with a 19.3 point average per game, made the all K.C.A.C. team. Roger Trimmell, Russell Clifton and Pyle were named to the Northern division team.

The seniors on the squad were John Pyle, Lowell Monke, and Jerry Grant.

MC Scores

Opponents' Scores

69	Bethany Nazarene	80
71	Sterling	73
84	Friends	92
103	Sterling	97
87	Buena Vista	91
74	Simpson	77
89	Bethel	82
83	Southwestern	68
89	C of E	61
75	St. Mary's	70
73	Baker	63
79	Kansas Wesleyan	61
71	Bethany	72
65	Ottawa	70
100	Tabor	84
89	Baker	75
85	Kansas Wesleyan	71
76	Bethany	65
59	Ottawa	54
81	Tabor	77
78	Bethany	54
82	Friends	91
86	Friends	91



Chosen all-KCAC for 1971, John Pyle dribbles in to set up a play for the Bulldog team.



Senior Lowell Monke brings down the ball signaling the beginning of offensive play.

1971 Junior Varsity Team — Assistant Coach Gary Lydic, Richard Stearn, Rodney Heinrichs, Ed Rogers, George Harderson, Glenn Smith, Ron Drudge, Tom White, Dennis Feagler, Tom Cope, Gregg Stockstill, Steve Smith.





Mac goes up for the rebound on the division game against the Swedes.



Roger Trimmell goes up for another two points.

Lowell Monke tries for a save in mid-air



Couch Widrig confers with his team in a pre-game moment.



Bulldog BB Action



The Bulldogs gain control of the ball on a jump.



Roger Frimmell dribbles down court for another goal attempt.

Ecstatic ball players and fans break out onto the court after a close finish with Tabor.





1970 Baseball Team TOP ROW Coach William G. Knuckles, Jerry Snyder, Ronald Drudge, Jerry Polk, Lowell Munke, Jim Stauffer, Gareth Harshman. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Koehn, Steve Layton, Walt Pankewich, Dennis Eugler, Mike VanHoogstraal.

Knuckles selects twelve letterman

Because of the interest initiated by baseball enthusiasts, baseball became a part of the regular athletic curriculum in the spring of 1968. Competing in double-headers with small colleges in the surrounding areas, the team finished the season with a 4-14 record. William Knuckles served as coach for the team. Last spring twelve lettermen were named.

The tennis team played six matches this year. They won half of them. The team also played in two tournaments but didn't place in either one.

This year several intramural sports were sponsored by the Physical Education Department for men. The contests usually took place at night. The sports included handball, basketball, and volleyball.

MC
Scores

Opponents'
Scores

11	Baker	12
6	Baker	7
0	Kansas Wesleyan	24
2	Kansas Wesleyan	18
12	St. Mary's	2
12	St. Mary's	11
0	Ottawa	1
2	Ottawa	3
10	Bethany	15
1	Bethany	8
1	Friends	5
1	Friends	11
2	C of E	12
2	C of E	13
1	Kansas Wesleyan	11
0	Kansas Wesleyan	5
8	Sterling	7
10	Sterling	2



The squad members of the Battling Bulldogs cheer "We're number one!" at the close of the Bethany play-off game for the division title held at Tabor.

The gymnasium weight-lifting room is a familiar place to the men on campus who are in sports or intramurals.





1971 Girls Basketball Team — Jean Brindle, Pam Burns, Ann Herbst, Pat Stauffer, Mary Hutchison, Doris Edmonds, Brenda Clark, Pam Engle, Sue Bozeman, Dr. Doris Coppock.

Girls BB travel to Nationals in Texas

An undefeated women's basketball team returned to the state tournament to defend their title as State Champions. The women won all eight of their regular season games, defeating three of the schools twice each. The conference champions moved on to state tournaments with their 8-0 season. In the state tournaments the women won their first game over Kansas University 31-26. Defeat was first experienced by the team in the second game of the state tournaments. Kansas State downed the Bulldogs by seven points.

The last week in March the women's team traveled to Amarillo, Texas to play in the A.A.U. Collegiate Invitational Tournament. On March 24 the team left for Texas and played on the following three days.

The cheerleaders showed a tremendous amount of spirit during the play-offs of the K.C.A.C. conference.

MC Scores		Opponents' Scores
43	Sterling	26
30	Tabor	14
44	Sterling	32
54	Central	24
37	Hays	36
47	Hays	36
53	Tabor	37
53	Kansas University	33
31	Kansas University	26
45	Kansas State	52



McPherson College Cheerleaders - Cindy Rasp, Terri Fox, Debbie Grady.



The college community demonstrates their support of the team.

The cheerleaders and the crowd share their enthusiasm at half-time of the last home basketball game of the season.





Touchdown for McPherson against Tabor.



Mac hurdler in competition races against time for meet title.



Alice Crump partakes in game spirit at the Colorado College football game.



Dennis Cotton jumps against Bethany Nazarene College in the first game of the season.

Highlights of Bulldog sports action 1970-71



Russell Clifton puts another one through the hoop.



Mac trackman sails over the high jump bar.

Mike Hooker breaks away from the opposing team and heads down field for a touchdown.







Organizations

An integral part of college life involves the contact of others within the college community. Much of these contacts are based on mutual interests, and are made possible through interaction in numerous organizations.

Organizations allow the student to express his own personality by displaying special interests and talents in the varied sponsored activities. From stuffing napkins in the frame of a float to packing food and bedding for an overnight camping trip, students enhance the emotional aspect of their total education by realizing the importance of working together.



UFFMC works to create better communication

One of the highlights of the year was the Heart Fund Drive which was sponsored by the Student Council. Over \$1,600 was raised by the students who donated their time and energy to canvass the town.

A big achievement of StuCo was the formation of the UFFMC — United Front for McPherson College. It was an attempt to let the students know exactly what was happening and to keep them informed. It consisted of the Student Council executive committee and two representatives from each dorm council. Hopefully, more was accomplished through the efforts of the UFFMC.

The main power of the Student Court was to interpret and enforce the Student Council Constitution. They viewed several cases first semester; among them was that of the causes of the Mac Shack's debts.



John Hurley leads a freshman orientation session.

United Front for McPherson College — TOP ROW: Phil Stover, Ken Smith, Bob Knechtel. SECOND ROW: Terri Albini, Karen Woods, Jim Teagarden, Royce Kurtz, Katie Albright, Kevin Hair, Chris Grove, Cullen Paige. BOTTOM ROW: Al Pitts, Lowell Monke, Stewart Hoover, John Hurley.





Student Court — Stewart Skinner, Karen Guthals, Jim Kramer, Stewart Hoover, Annette Runyan, Janet Mason.



Student Council — TOP ROW: Karen Woody, Gary Lydic, Joyce Messer, Kent Neufeld, Jerry Schrock, Jim Teagarden, Ward Nippert, Jac Troutman. BOTTOM ROW: John Harley, Al Pitts, Quay Hayden, Jan Rolander, Jean Lichts, Pat Stauffer

Students and trustees meet in one of several sessions to discuss topics of importance.





Student Union Directors — Katie Albright, Ivan Torres, Phil Slover.



Terri Fox pitches in to help paint the Student Union.



Social Committee — Jo Lynn Anderson, Sue Orr, Hector Morales, Mark Snider, Jac Troutman, Ralph Ramirez, Ken Smith, Vincette Goerl.



Social committee members turn into excellent chefs and waiters at the pizza party.

Improvements made in SU basement

Painting the corner of the Student Union by the snack bar was one of the major accomplishments of the SU directors. The student directors kept a daily calendar of events, coordinated many activities for the students in the SU, and checked out the recreation equipment to the students. A new juke box, pin ball machine, and snack bar added to the atmosphere of the SU basement.

The social committee worked with the ACCK schools in coordinating dances and other activities, along with the formals and semi-formals throughout the year, the committee sponsored a King Grub dance. Many weekends were proclaimed W.P.A. with a dance, a movie, or a pizza party added to give the girls a chance to ask out their favorite guy. Spring brought the "circus to town" in the form of an all-school carnival.



Black Student Union — TOP ROW: James Dozier, Mike Hooker, Ralph Dickerson, Joe Green, Kevin Hair. BOTTOM ROW: Alice Cramp, Wayman Smith, Rosalyn Reid, Debbie Grady.



Board Of Publications — Quay Havden, Ann Shalaby, Debbie Strahm, Vincette Goert, Toni Graziano, Jim Kramer.

Mac Shack opened by student demand

Relaxation over coffee and cards or through conversation, popcorn nights, and jam sessions constituted some of the activities which took place in the Mac Shack after it opened in November. The coffeehouse was closed for the first part of the year because of its debts, but was opened by student demand. Many students could be found relaxing in the Shack every night.

The Student Life Committee acted chiefly as a coordinating body between the administration and the students. Its purpose was to interpret policies or actions made by either group.

An attempt to coordinate all campus activities was made by the Student Activities Committee. They discussed projects which the group might sponsor in the future. Among these topics was ways to improve the intramurals program.



Student Life Committee — Jan Naylor, Mary Ann Robinson, Stewart Hoover.



Vinnie Goerl empties a can of water used in cleaning out the Mac Shack.



Student Activities Committee - Paul Sherfy, John Getman, Jac Troutman, Farouk Shalaby, Patricia Burch, Al Pitts, Kate Abright.

Jim Kramer and Ron Naylor keep the Mac Shack in operation during the year.





MCY — TOP ROW: Prof. Anne Shalaby, Susan Wade, Phyllis Miller, Alice Smith, Jerry Schrock, Mike Ehinger
 SECOND ROW: Linda Garey, Karen Rife, Jean Lichts, Sue Orr, Janet Mason, Lana Myers. BOTTOM ROW: John
 Kedzul, Jan Rolander, Brenda Reddinger, Alan Brumbaugh.

Maria Alba dancers perform for college

Seventy-five members were acquired by the Student Education Association in their annual membership drive. The meetings held during the year covered new areas which were not presented in classes, thus providing the students with a well rounded education.

German Club sang at the Church of the Brethren for a German Christmas party. A trip to Wichita and a German week on campus were other activities planned by the club during the year.

The Cultural Program Committee was responsible for selecting the performers in the Cultural Series. Jamz Dutton and the Rosewood Rebellion, Larry Logan, and the Maria Alba dance troupe were those included in the series.

Along with other activities, the McPherson College YMCA-YWCA presented the geriatrics ward at the hospital with a chapel service once a month.

German Club — Ardeh Wine, Becky Bender, Colleen Appel, Bill Gass, Linda Brokar, Joachim Grendrulis, Joy Hutchins, Frank Graybill.





Women's Council — TOP ROW: Jo Anderson, Jane Juhnke, Judy Coughenour. BOTTOM ROW: Jean Winegarden, Pat Neufeldt, Marcia Sellberg, Kathy Galante, Linda Keim, Rosalyn Reid.



SEA — TOP ROW: Susan Wade, Jan Rolander, Janet Mason, Vickie Becker, Steve Hughes, Debby Strahm. SECOND ROW: Alice Smith, Brenda Reddinger, Becks Hall, Linda Garey, Larry Bacon. THIRD ROW: Jerry Schrock, Lana Meyers, Jean Lichty, Susan Smith, Ann Tannreuther. BOTTOM ROW: Sue Boldra, Sue Orr, Jan Naylor, Vincette Goerl.

Cultural Committee — Paul Wagner, Mary Ann Robinson, Janelle Morgan, Una Yoder, Paul Sherfy.





Home Ec. Club — TOP ROW: Carol Merclean, Carol Hamilton, Vicki Becker, Marlys Flory, Barb Skaggs. SECOND ROW: Prof. Mildred Siek, Jacqueline Troutman, Linda Garey, Kay Schrock, Beth Landes. BOTTOM ROW: Sue Orr, Vivian Valentine, Ann Tannreuther, Jane Juhnke.

Chapel and Convocations Committee — Mary Ann Robinson, Janet Rollander, Janelle Morgan.

Students aid in production of plays

Opportunities for worship in song and praise were offered to students each week in Tuesday morning chapel services. Thursday convocations, attended by the entire college community, provided topics for campus-wide conversation. Included in the Chapel and Convocations Committee were students and faculty headed by Mary Ann Robinson.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, assisted Charles Fischer in producing and directing several plays this year. One of these was "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a Shakespeare comedy which was performed in April. Many students, actors and stage hands, put together their efforts to make this performance one of the best.





Prof. Fischer ponders the blocking for "The Wizard of Oz."



A Midsummer Night's Dream — Iris Jackson, Chris Grove, Rick Tyler, Cathy Kahler.

Alpha Si Omega — John Peterson, Art Foxall, Kerry Clannin, Steve Beaver, Prof. Charles Fischer.





Agricultural Club — Ellis Yoder, Howard Swavely, Harold Smith, Wayne Burns. SECOND ROW: Mark Mason, Duane Smith, Al Duitrow, Terry Taylor. BOTTOM ROW: Al Conover, Engel Yoder, Prof. Boyce, Ed Wolfe.



Industrial Arts Club — Prof. Alsin Willems, Bill Ahearn, Tim Weiser, Wayne Albaugh, Dave Gurley, Paul Nunemaker, Gary Allmon, Larry Green.

WAA — Alice Smith, Pam Burns, Pam Engel, Pat Stauffer, Ann Herbsl, Sue Boreman, Jean Wingarden, Mary Hutchison





Student Members of the Academic Affairs Committee — Mark Snyder and Phil Stover.



M-Club members man the concession stand during game.

M-Club — TOP ROW: Walt Parkewich, Bob Rusales, Steve Layton, Mike Butsch, Phil Stover, Jack Signor, Mark Heidebrecht, Denny Feagler, Ted Fager. BOTTOM ROW: Ken Smith, Dick Stalcup, Bruce Johnson, Jack Farrell.



W.A.A. sponsor winning BB team

Red letter sweaters were again seen as the M-Club members worked at the concession stand during the home basketball games. Initiation and the M-Club banquet were among the activities of the club during the year.

In the fall of the year, members of the Agriculture Club visited the many agricultural exhibits at the Kansas State Fair. Members of the club talked to the trustees about their department.

Freshman and sophomore girls proved victorious in the annual Powder Puff football game sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The tennis team, volleyball teams, a basketball team, a softball team, and a track team were other activities sponsored by the W.A.A. during the year.

The Master Plan was the major topic of discussion at the meetings of the Academic Affairs Committee. The committee summarized the main points in order to get the students' opinions.



Young Democrats — TOP ROW: Wayne Scheffmeyer, Jerry Zepatos, Ken Smith, Bill Ahearn, John Peterson, Jim Lady, Kevin Hair. SECOND ROW: Dean Holloway, Jim Iori, Ralph Ramirez, Bobby Knechtel, Dennis Haugen, Bruce Kuehl. BOTTOM ROW: Wayman Smith, Dennis Hockman, Howard Skinner, Mike Hosker, Stew Skinner, Joe Greenhalgh.

Republicans aid various campaigns

Holding one of the largest memberships in clubs on campus, the College Young Republicans sponsored many activities throughout the year. The Kansas elections provided the opportunity for the College Republicans to help in campaigns for state and local candidates. Sixty members attended President Richard M. Nixon's speech at Kansas State University in the fall. Spring activities included campaigning to gain the 18 year old vote in Kansas in cooperation with the bi-partisan committee, the Kansans for the Right to Vote. Delegates also attended the state spring elections convention in Topeka of the Kansas College Republican Federation. Linda Keim was State Women's Chairmen of the K.C.R.F.

The Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor history society, boosted club membership with a spring membership drive.



Dr. Lengel demonstrates his talent as a dancer.



Phi Alpha Theta — Dr. Raymond Flory, Lydia Allen, Sue Boldra, Dr. Leland Lengel, Vincette Gwerl.



Young Republicans — TOP ROW: Ann Tannreuther, Pam Smith, Linda Keim, Joy Hutchins, Carol Flory. BOTTOM ROW: Susan Smith, Linda Garey, Karen Rife, Lois Pierson.



New Students — Marlin Dell, Lazaro Flores, Linda Taplin, Doreatha Thomas, Patricia Burns.

Open dorms take place on weekends

Dotzour Hall and Kline Hall granted card-key privileges to all second semester freshmen for the first time this year.

Dotzour Hall enlarged their dorm council with new representatives from each of the six wings of the dormitory. Dotzour sponsored a variety of social events throughout the year ranging from Halloween and Valentine parties to hayrides.

Fahnestock Hall sponsored their annual "Fanny Night" for one of the fall football games and also received first-place float in the Homecoming parade.

Metzler Hall sponsored a tape dance for college and high school students during Regional Youth Conference.

All dorms set up visitation hours for periods up to four hours during each weekend.



Kline Dorm Council — Colleen Paige, Jean Winegarden, Katie Albright, Deanna Garza, Iris Jackson, Shirley Matile, Linda Keim.

Bittinger Dorm Council — TOP ROW: Joe Valuso, Ken Smith, Dave Gurley, Alan Berndt. SECOND ROW: Bobby Knechtel, Tim Weiser. BOTTOM ROW: Howard Skinner, Dennis Heckman, Jim Coopridge.





Fahnestock Dorm Council — Roy Rowland, Ivan Torres, Engle Yoder, Sylvester Tolliver, Jim Mizock, Ward Nippert, Rod Heinrichs.

Dutzour Dorm Council — TOP ROW: Sue Funk, Sandy Blough, Ann Herbst, Janet Mason. BOTTOM ROW: Chris Grove, Sue Cook, Brenda Welch, Linda Garey.



Metzler Dorm Council — TOP ROW: Jim Curtsinger, Wayne Albaugh, Ralph Dickerson, Richard Brindle, Mike Dautremont, Phil Stover. BOTTOM ROW: Rod Custer, Lowell Monk.





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Publication staffs work toward deadlines

Reporting campus activities as well as acting as the sounding board of student opinion were the goals of the student newspaper, the SPECTATOR. Under the leadership of Karen Guthals, first semester, and Debbie Strahm, second semester, newsworthy topics were investigated and deadlines were met. Numerous students gained journalistic experience through the reporting of student affairs on campus.

Long hours spent drawing layouts, selling advertisements, and writing copy were gradually rewarded to the QUADRANGLE staff as the four deadlines were met.

An enlarged photography staff, coupled with the talents of the new assistant editor Carol Flory, and other interested students, helped to make the 1970-1971 yearbook a success.



PHOTOGRAPHERS — Bobby Knechtel, Jim Iori



McPherson College Choir — TOP ROW: Alice Smith, Becky Wagner, Stan Clark, Roy Rowland, Dale Dowdy, Stewart Hoover, Prof. Paul Sollenberger, Kathy Batley, Linda Head, Sue Bozeman. THIRD ROW: Marge Whelpley, Kathy Oshel, Ellen Shoemaker, Beth Brubaker, Ralph Dickerson, Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, Merrin Godfrey, Karen Lichty, Dawn Torry. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Brown, Sue Cook, Katie Albright, Prof. Larry Kitzel, Paul Seofield, Frank McKinney, Sharon Gerol, Ardieth Wine. BOTTOM ROW: Ellen Gill, Jean Winegarden, Kathy Flora, Debbie Cochran, Marilyn Jarboe, Dr. Doris Coppack, Dir., Terri Fox, Christy Grose, Linda Davis.



MacFoursoms — Merrin Godfrey, Larry Carey, Rowland, Dale Dowdy.

Tour highlights choir's year of work

Trips to Wichita to listen to the Wichita Symphony Orchestra rehearse and to the K.M.E. convention in the spring were the major activities of the year for MENC, Music Educators National Conference.

The touring choir was on the road for a long weekend of music after mid-term vacation. The tour was one of the highlights of the choir's year.

"Requiem" was one of the major productions by the choir this year. A spring concert finished off the year of events for the choir.

A tour filled the mid-term vacation of the male quartet. The Mac Foursons traveled to Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland with their musical selections. The quartet presented numerous other programs during the year, including many at churches in the college community.



R. J. V. S. — Larry Carey, John Hurley, Ralph Dickerson, Valerie Prince, Sharon Lancaster

MENC — Ellen Shoemaker, Mark Snyder, Prof. Janelle Morgan, Mary Ann Brown, Dale Dawdy, Stan Clark, Marge Whelpley, Linda Davis, Prof. Paul Sellenberger, Marilyn Jarboe, Paul Seafield.





Alice Smith leads McPherson's marching band down main street during the festive Homecoming parade.

Woodwind Ensemble — Alice Smith, Steve Quakenbush, Christy Swank, Ellen Shoemaker, Mark Snider, Ardeth Wine, Dale Dowdy, Judy Harbaugh.



Brass Ensemble — Prof. Larry Kitzel, Stewart Hoover, Dennis Stackhouse, John Hoover.





McPherson College Band — TOP ROW: Stan Clark, Mike Dautremont, Ralph Dickerson THIRD ROW: John Hoover, Mary Ann Brown, Paul Scofield, Marge Whelpley, Rod Jantz, Stewart Houser, John Dowdy, Dennis Stackhouse SECOND ROW: Judy Harbaugh, Mark Snider, Marlys Flory, Sue Roederer, Nancy Moffit, Becky Wagner, Colleen Appel, Ardeth Wine, Dale Dowdy. BOT-TOM ROW: Alice Smith, Terri Fox, Steve Quakenbush, Christy Swank, Bev Byer, Ellen Shoemaker.

Guy Hauck blasis away on the sax in the Homecoming parade.



College band expands throughout year

The pep band was one of the major supporters of the Bulldogs' basketball and football teams this year. At all home and some of the away games, the pep band could be heard boosting their team to victory.

Many ensembles have become very active this year. The Christmas Caroling Brass Choir performed many times during the holiday season. Members of the Brass Ensemble traveled to Enders, Nebraska for a concert and played on campus many times during the year. Other ensembles included the sax quartet, the flute quartet, and the woodwind ensemble.

Approximately twenty members of the college band were active in the ACCK band, which performed in three concerts during the year.

Marge Whelpley and Dale Dowdy presented their senior recitals in the spring. Another recital was held in the fall for other music students.





Students

The core of any educational institution consists of its students. The students of McPherson College are representative of various cultures, classes, and personalities. Their differing cultures vary as to geographical location, racial identity, and religious affiliation. Each student identifies with an educational class, either freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior. Each student, being an individual and respected for that, retains a personality based on his innumerable experiences within a lifetime. However diverse the students of McPherson College are, they are unified in one sense — they are the body of the college.



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Deep in concentration, Senior Dale Dowdy studies local and world news of the day at the library.

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Taking advantage of the camera and the situation, Walt Pankewich tries to shove watermelon into Vincette Goerl's face.





Doing what he most enjoys, John Peterson performs a role in the fall production, "Who Cares."



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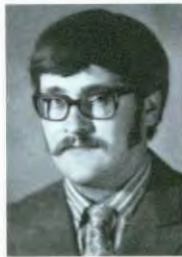
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While picking the guitar in some free moments away from books, Frank Berens is joined by a cat.



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Relieved that his papers are done, Hayden Jacobs displays an armload of books ready to be returned to their shelves.



Seniors realize goal of education

Four years elapsed since the class of 1971 ventured into college life at McPherson. Much change evolved in the school and in all 12 seniors during those four years. The school approved smoking on campus, built a new library, and instituted a card system for the women. Within each senior goals were formed, lasting friendships were made, and an education was realized.

Seniors were amazed at how fast time passed as the end approached. Feelings of relief, curiosity, and some dismay all mingled within one and all. But as each one walked off stage on commencement day with a diploma in their hands signifying a college degree, enthusiasm spread among all as their goal of a college education was completed.



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Six seniors accept Who's Who honor

For more than 25 years, McPherson College has selected seniors to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This year six seniors were selected by the college to have their names listed in the 1970-71 volume.

Faculty and administration nominated members of the senior class for the honor, voting for as many nominees as they wished, up to a quota established by the organization on the basis of enrollment. They based their selections on excellence and sincerity of scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness in business and society.

A wide variety of future plans of those nominees ranged from graduate school to business careers.



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The outcome of hard work and originality displays itself in the prize-winning Junior Class float, "Railroad to Victory."





Janice Bailey stands in front of a building at the University of Valencia.



Arlan Wine

Lila Kolbe cleans her dormitory room in Göttingen, Germany.



Five students spend junior year abroad

Juniors began their third year in college by renewing old acquaintances, declaring majors, and participating actively in student government and campus activities.

Five juniors chose to spend their year abroad. Michel Eltschinger, Arlan Wine, Marsha Adkins, and Lila Kolbe spent a year of study in Germany, while Janice Bailey spent her year in Spain.

Juniors participated in numerous campus activities. Hard work and cooperation paid off with their prize-winning Homecoming float, "Railroad to Victory." The class was also honored with the reigning 1970 Homecoming Queen, Linda Keim.

In the spring, the juniors honored the graduating seniors with the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet.

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Deep in concentration, Sue Funk utilizes a free moment to catch up on some needed study.



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Karen Guthals walks on to stage where a waiting her is the news of her election as Sophomore queen attendant.



Karen Guthals serves on royal court

No longer the underdogs of the campus, the sophomore class took an active part in athletics, academics, and student government. Even with a large decrease in the number returning from the previous year, the class proved their avid vitality and interest did not always stem from number.

Sophomores demonstrated support of the Bulldogs for Homecoming with the submittance of a float in the morning parade. Karen Guthals served as sophomore attendant in the royal court.

In early May, the sophomores built another float representing McPherson College in the May Day parade in McPherson.

Representing various countries and states the members of the class combined many diverse individuals and talents to become an influential portion of the McPherson College community.

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Students find the park inviting, as well as relaxing, during leisure time.



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Three freshmen girls give willingly of their time to help stuff a bulldog for their class float.



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Juan Wong
Mahiea Woodyard
Nazir Zahra
Jerry Zepatos



Freshmen display vitality and unity

Early fall found McPherson College swamped with newly arrived freshmen and transfer students. This kicked off an entirely new orientation program centered at helping the students adjust to college life by getting to know one another, as well as the college, better. The Personal Encounter and Growth Seminar involved the distribution of the new students into various groups directed by student leaders. During those four days students could be found either hiking before breakfast, guiding a blind-folded friend, or possibly participating in the "animal game."

Homecoming found the freshmen actively participating with the construction of a bulldog float for the parade and the organization of the annual bonfire. Carol Thessien was chosen as freshmen attendant for the Homecoming Court.

The Freshmen displayed an unusual vitality and unity in numerous activities throughout the year which should be highly commended.

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Fanny's Battling Bulldog greets the students in the Student Union during basketball season.

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