

Music department personnel prepare year's repertoire

Director Donald L. Frederick, has announced the members of the McPherson College Concert Choir (formerly known as the A. Capella Choir), the Chamber Choir, and two selected small vocal ensembles.

These students will compose the Concert Choir: **FIRST SOPRANOS:** Mary Ann Brown, Beth Brubaker, Debra Cochran, Kathy Flora, Sharon Lancaster, Jean Winegarden.

SECOND SOPRANOS: Kathy Oshel, Anita Redmon, Marge Roorda, Alice Smith, Pamela Smith.

FIRST ALTOS: Barbara Skaggs, Karen Lichty, Valerie Prince, Ardeth Wine, Jolene Schmidt.

SECOND ALTOS: Susan Bozeman, Terri Fox, Sharon Gerot,

Chris Grove, Cynthia Rasp. **FIRST TENORS:** Alan Brumbaugh, Merrin Godfrey, John Hurley.

SECOND TENORS: Dennis Carroll, Richard Dilling, Stewart Hoover.

FIRST BASSES: Larry Carey, Dale Dowdy, Bruce Kitzel, Elfred Kingery, Roy Rowland.

SECOND BASSES: Rod Custer, Ralph Dickerson, Don McMurray, Keith Starry, Dennis Goss.

The Chamber Choir will include these students:

Sopranos — Cathy Burns, Susan Cook, Martha Dutrow, Carol Flory, Ellen Gill, Iris Jackson, Debbie Morris, Jan Schierling, Ellen Shoemaker, Delores Kliever, Jane Juhnke.

Mezzos — Marilyn Jarboe, Jayne Johnson, Pat Neufeldt,

Lois Pierson, Rosalyn Reid, Karen Rife, Beth Wilhide.

Altos — Kathy Bailey, Linda Davis, Linda Guthals, Linda Head, Marvis Lahman, Tenors — David Mason, Frank McKinney, Phil Stover. Baritone — Bruce Johnson, Paul Scofield. Bases — Sam Keller, Kenneth Swank.

The two small ensembles consist of the Men's Quartet and the Mixed Quartet.

The Men's Quartet members are Merrin Godfrey, First Tenor; Stewart Hoover, Second Tenor; Dale Dowdy, First Base; Roy Rowland, Second Base. The Mixed Quartet, a new group this year is composed of Sharon Lancaster, Soprano; Valerie Prince, Alto; John Hurley, Tenor; Ralph Dickerson, Bass.

Stuco to vote on Mac Shack

Discussion during the past two Student Council meetings concerning the opening of the Mac Shack has brought forth a need to reveal the financial state of the Mac Shack and Stuco.

According to the Stuco treasurer's book and the business office, Stuco ended the 1969-70 academic year with a balance of \$124.21. Bills which were presented by creditors after school ended and paid to the Mac Shack account totaled \$1517.79, leaving an overdraft of \$1393.58.

The amount to cover the overdraft in the Mac Shack account was transferred from the Stuco account. This leaves the Mac Shack account with a zero balance, and the Stuco account with a debit balance of \$827.50 (overdraft). Before this transfer, Stuco had a credit balance of \$566.08.

In spite of this bleak state of financial affairs, Al Pitts, Stuco president, says firmly that the decision to close or open the Mac Shack rests with the Student Council.

Plans are being made in the event of the opening of Mac

Shack to assure a stable management. Even though plans are being made, a profit cannot be assured. Milton Goering, Dean of Students, has been asked to assume the position of faculty advisor for the Mac Shack.

The proposed plan to be presented before the Student Council concerning the governing of the Mac Shack is as follows:

1. Manager will be Ron Naylor, Jr., Waterloo, Ia.

2. There will be two assistant managers which have not yet been selected.

3. These managers will be assigned various duties in the management of the Mac Shack.

4. Quay Hayden, Stuco treasurer, will check the books of the Mac Shack monthly. Any ordering of stock has to be approved by Stuco treasurer; expenditures cannot be made without the consent of the treasurer and faculty advisor.

Pitts says, "I do want to open the Shack, but I must be guaranteed sound management, simply because financing the Mac Shack comes from every student on this campus. I owe them the responsibility of protecting their interests."

THE SPECTATOR

Vol. 55

McPherson College McPherson, Ks., Sept. 17, 1970

No. 1

Coed shares travel experience from junior year abroad

by Terry Albini

"Where are you going your junior year abroad?"

"Columbia," I replied. However the majority of the people answered with a puzzled look "Columbia University?"

This is a very obvious indication that many North Americans know very little about their South American neighbors.

Spanish is the native tongue of all the latin countries except Brasil, nevertheless, we should realize that each and every country has her own historical background which gives her different traditions and various points of interest.

Since I spent the majority of

the year in Colombia, I feel more qualified to introduce you to the world's emerald capital, her life, society and culture than to give you a tourist's viewpoint of her boarding nations.

Colombia is the fifth largest nation in Latin America with close to 20 million inhabitants and a total surface area larger than the size of Texas and California. Although coffee-growing remains the single most important source of revenue, she also exports petroleum, bananas, cotton, minerals, tobacco, sugar, fuel oil, textiles, lumber, cement and meat.

The most striking geographical features of Colombia are its

mountains and two coasts on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Crossed by three ranges of the Andes, the country also has three river valleys, tropical zones and plains in the eastern section.

In Colombia at any time of the year one can choose from a variety of climates from sun bleached beaches to the temperate climates where the best coffee of the world is cultivated, the high snow-covered peaks and jungles of the Amazon region.

I lived with a Colombian family in Bogota, while attending La Universidad de los Andes.

(Continued on Page Four)

Macalendar

Friday, Sept. 18: Weekend hike for all students.

Saturday, Sept. 19: Football game with Colorado College, there.

Sunday, Sept. 20: Library Dedication and Open House, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26: Football game with Bethel, there.

Sunday, Sept. 27: Women's Tea in SU, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28 - Friday, Oct. 23: Howdy Days.

Kansas college republicans back Frizzell for governor

The state board of Kansas College Republican Federation met Sunday, Sept. 6 at Washburn University in Topeka. Patrick Hill, state chairman, presided. Reports were given by all state officers and approved.

It is resolved that the KCRF wholeheartedly and enthusiastically

supports the candidacy of Kent Frizzell for Governor and pledges its maximum efforts in working for the candidates of the entire Kansas Republican slate.

Those attending this meeting from McPherson College were Linda Keim and Dawn Helman.

Master plan stresses a learning goal

The preliminary draft of the Educational Master Plan for the decade 1970-1980 has now been released by the consultants. They noted that "Underlying McPherson College's vitality is its commitment to strive for the best since it is a college that cares."

That is, it cares about the total educational program; about the transmission of knowledge to its students; about the need to ready students for the future. They state that "even though McPherson College still has potential health and strength, symptoms of impairment are pervasive."

Their criticism, they hope, will be taken "merely as necessary prelude to proposals put forward in hopes that an in-

stitution can take pride in both its achievements and in its promise." They consider themselves neither "uncritical lovers" nor "unloving critics."

Nor is the report designed to be "a dramatic breakthrough or drastic panacea, designed either to dispose of or to solve problems for once and for all." Perhaps the students of McPherson College are too inclined to look on the Master Plan as a solution or panacea. The plan is merely an outline — a blueprint.

It outlines the type of structure that can be built on McPherson College's present strong points. However, as in any building project, it takes workmen to make the blueprint a reality. McPherson College is to remain a small liberal arts col-

lege, concentrating in the arts, sciences, and humanities. The fact that McPherson is a small college and can handle students on a more personal basis, is seen as a basic foundation on which to build.

The most important emphasis of the specific plans listed by the Consultants is that the emphasis in education be moved from teaching to learning. In other words, the students would be called upon to be responsible for their own educational progress. Those who want to learn and possess incentive will reach their goal more quickly.

Those students lacking background in one subject or having a special educational need would find individual attention and special courses to their benefit. "This in turn calls for a mov-

ing away from emphasis on class hours. Measuring student progress via the use of clock hours is to be replaced by a concern with the kind of learning that takes place."

This does not mean that established teaching methods and courses would immediately be rejected, but would be more closely analyzed to determine their appropriateness and creativity.

The consultants would hope for a widened awareness of the students of McPherson College beyond the borders of this campus and their own life style. To do this they would hope that every student would spend time away from the college — in overseas study, travel study in the U.S., or exchanges with other colleges.

ACCK would remain an important tool for reaching this goal. In addition the college would strive to have a student body of diverse ethnic, cultural, geographic and socio-economic backgrounds.

McPherson would limit its growth size to 1200 students in 1980; sixty percent of these students would live on campus. The other forty percent of the student body would live off-campus within the McPherson community. This would provide the students an opportunity to be a part of the community and to become self-reliant.

These goals will require hard work and creativity on the part of administration, faculty, and students before they will ever become reality. If we fail to act, these goals will not materialize.

Is this Mac's decisive year?

With the vote to end freshman initiation by the Student Council on March 4, 1970, freshman students were given the chance to come to McPherson College as the mature people they choose to believe they are.

Basically, it was supposed that an initiation program would unite the student body through familiarity. However, the degrading acts forced upon freshmen only proved to alienate them.

Since March 4, less humiliating attempts to unify the student body have been relatively successful. Freshman orientation offered exciting opportunities in sensitivity training and group relations. This type of orientation has attempted to unify the freshman class into an organized group.

Members of the faculty, administration, and Student Council are continuing the effort to provide to McPherson College students a genuine college experience by breaking down artificial barriers. Through the breakdown of these barriers, it is hoped that academic excellence can be achieved, and a balanced social life can be enjoyed by all.

However, these efforts will be lost if the entire college community doesn't back them up. As one becomes involved in helping students to adjust to college life, he should ask himself whether he has become involved in McPherson College.

To the members of the faculty and administration:

Are you doing your best job to raise the low academic reputation of this college?

As teachers, can you communicate effectively the knowledge and ideas that your students need to learn and grow?

To the members of the student body:

Are you really working to get the most out of your college career, or has your "don't give a damn" attitude submerged the incentive you might develop?

If you can answer these questions positively, then maybe this will be the decisive year for McPherson College.

We get letters —

Students urge more open library hours

The Miller Library handbook states that "Miller Library is planned for students and faculty, and its activities are geared to the tempo of the academic year and academic day." We've found, however, that our "academic day" or should we say academic week does not end on Friday and begin on Monday.

There have been many times when we have wanted to study on Friday night or Sunday afternoon and have found the doors of Miller Library locked.

Any student in foreign language who wants to listen to the tapes in the library over the weekend may find it rather difficult to do with 30 to 40 students of the same class trying to use one automatic booth.

If we are interested in foster-

ing an academic atmosphere on this campus, wouldn't it be wise to have the library open additional hours over the weekend?

Of course, the question of additional staff and cost immediately comes to mind. Would we really need additional staff if books were not checked out during the additional hours? Who would be responsible? How about a group of student volunteers?

Surely if we are making this effort to have the library open for additional time, we can take the responsibility for its care.

Colleen Paige, Debbie Weightman, Al Pitts, Jill Zook, Penny Balabridge

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Orientation kicks-off student group relations program

by Karen Woody

A new approach to student orientation was initiated this year by Mrs. Anne Price, assistant dean of students. The program, entitled Personal Encounter and Growth Seminar, endeavored to help the new student become acquainted with fellow students, faculty and upperclassmen of McPherson College, to realistically face some of the problems of adjustment to college and to increase understanding and acceptance of self and others.

Each new student was assigned to one of twenty-one primary

groups composed of nine students and a student leader. These groups met many times during the five day seminar and developed a group relationship and trust to be carried throughout the semester at weekly sessions.

To encourage an informal atmosphere, total group sessions were held in the Student Union basement. The sessions included a kick-off dialogue entitled "Getting Started at Mac College," a skill session on dealing with new situations, a panel discussion "On Becoming Me," and a skill session on "Trusting and

Loving" which included several practice activities in trusting one another.

A skill session on communication found the total group experimenting with new ways to be honest and sincere in our communications.

Informal recreation and dancing, a Sunday morning meditation, a picnic, a faculty vs. students volleyball game, a breakfast hike, small group dinners at faculty homes, total group sessions and primary group experiences all added to the making of a cohesive, expressive and enthusiastic group of new students at McPherson College.

Get in the swim Be a volunteer

If you have an interest in special education and would like to volunteer your services to work with retarded children, here's the chance you've been waiting for.

Nelda Ikenberry is looking for volunteers to swim with retarded children on Monday afternoons from 1:30-2:30 at the YMCA. You can call Mrs. Ikenberry at 241-2328 or 241-3258.

Convo film deals with problems

Featured in this morning's convocation program was "The Distant Drummer," a 45-minute film dealing with drug abuse, racial issues, alienation, poverty, and the generation gap.

This film which was narrated by Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman, and Rod Steiger, asks to be understood in the total context from within and outside the establishment.

It portrays the need for human communications, love and understanding, and seeks to illustrate the root cause of drug abuse.

We get letters —

Coed urges appreciation for maintenance workers

Have you noticed all the changes that have been made on campus during the summer? The clean, shining floors in all the buildings, the new snack bar and improvements to the recreation center in the SU basement.

If you haven't, you should because many people spent long and hard hours getting and keeping the campus in order. These people are members of the Maintenance Department who work behind the scenes to ensure a college community which functions effectively and efficiently.

Finally, I would like to urge that as we become more aware of the "little things" that can be done to help the appearance of our college community, we should begin to show more appreciation for the Maintenance Department.

After all, they are working for the safety and comfort of the college community. Why not show our appreciation to them?

This summer I was able to get a limited taste of what this department does since I worked part-time for them. I am certain that not many people other than those that have been or are connected with this department know what is involved in their work, such as scrubbing the walls or just giving the rooms a thorough cleaning.

Now I ask you, who is responsible for keeping these improvements in top shape? The Maintenance Department is responsible for the care and upkeep of all college property, but each individual, student, administrator, and faculty member, should also take this responsibility.

Lots of money could be saved if the department didn't need to hire persons to clean up the trash on the campus grounds (this is pollution right here on campus). This is only one area where all of us individually can play a part.

Debby Strahm

87 take spring honors

Eighty-seven students qualified for the spring semester honor roll, and twenty-seven of these honor students achieved a 4.00 grade-point average. To qualify for honors, a student must be working toward a bachelor's degree and must have completed at least twelve semester hours.

Students who earned a 4.00 GPA are as follows:

David Bell, Joy Detwiler, Sylvia Eller, Alan Flory, Judy Froese, Rebecca Hall, Kathy Heidebrecht, Mark Heidebrecht, Margaret Holderreed, Sue Holloway, Gary Jantz, Cathy Keane, Susan Krebbel, Michael Loveless, Shirley Matile, Leanna Menase.

Garold Minns, Colleen Paige, Sharon Ray, Linda Sleuwenhoek, Marian Snavey, Roberta Strickler, Richard Tommell, Rose Marie Ullom, Dianne Warnke, Mark Miller, and Bruce Winkelman.

Students who appear on the Honor Roll achieved at least a 3.50 grade-point average on the work taken during the spring term.

Seniors: Larry Banks, John Belser, Rachel Bittle, Stanley Bucher, Linda Dean, Phil Depenschmidt, Jeffrey Gufarotti, Linda Hawkins, Sigrid Horner, Richard Jarzombek, Eckhard Kuhn-Osius, Craig Little, Rodney Lusk, Larry Martin, Judith Moore, Louise Paul, Linda Sallman, Orvil S. Smith, Lawrence Taylor, and Paul Tice.

Juniors: Glenn Becker, Carolyn Brumbaugh, Dale Dowdy, Michel Eltschinger, Joan Enns, Sharyn Hall, Clarence Hoffer, Delores Kiewer, Prentis Porter, and Glenn Presley.

Sophomores: Marsha Adkins, Janice Bailey, John Burger, Linda Grove, Ann Herbst, Steve Hugbanks, Rodney Jantz, Delores Meyers, David O'Dell, Brenda Reddinger, Annette Runyan, Jerrold Schrock, Duane Smith, Timothy Standhafer, Philip Stover, Deborah Strahm, Jean Warnke, Arjan Wine.

Freshmen: Kelly Cowan, Raymond Eustice, Susan Fitzsimmons, Mariys Flory, Alan Goering, Dwight Goering, Lewis Keith, Sheryl Kenton, Casey Law, and Jill Zook.

Students appearing on the Honorable Mention list achieved a GPA ranging from 3.25 to 3.49.

Seniors: Jean Bergstrom, Carl Bowman, Henry Keller, Steve Leprad, Gloria Martin, Vince Morehan, Kenneth O'Vell, Gregory Quackenbush, Kathleen Rogers, Roma Rolston, David Smith and Michael Thompson.

Juniors: Jane Brubaker, Philip Crupper, Gary DellaRipa, Vincette Goerl, Lowell Monke, Marilyn Shepherd, Thomas Keane, Richard Thompson, and Kay Troyer.

Sophomores: Gary Arthaud, Larry Boughtman, Dennis Coffman, Teresa Eichberger, Peter Flemming, Mike Holdeman, Keith Holmes, Bruce Johnson, Constantinos Nomikos, Kim Liang Thi Phan, Gary Stauffer, Steve Tuttle, and Donna Yorkston.

Freshmen: Donald Carroll, Pamela Engel, Susan Harvey, Mark Heefner, Eldred Kingery, Beverly Knelson, Patricia Neufeldt, Claire Sreehan, and Patricia Stauffer.



These nine Colorado athletes return to their home state for Saturday's game with the Colorado College Tigers.

— Photo by Larry Kitzel

Bulldogs open season battle with Colorado

The first game of the 1970 season for the McPherson College "Battling Bulldogs" is, on the road this Saturday, Sept. 19, as the team heads for Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Although Colorado has already played two games this season, Coach William Knuckles thinks the game will be close. He feels the Bulldogs are much improved over last year because of a faster team, better offensive, and "terrific team spirit."

The game should be an offensive match and will rest heavily on the Mac defense.

Coach Knuckles will bring nine Colorado athletes back to their home state for the game with the Tigers. Eight of the nine players will be starting at their positions and the ninth will be an early substitute.

McPherson has an excellent quarterback corps and plans to put the ball in the air. Ed Rogers has real solid football knowledge and along with his high

school teammate, Rod Okuno at center, the "BB" receive great promise.

Fresh quarterback hopeful, Elwood Scott, from Chester, Pa., is giving Rogers a real battle for starting honors.

Ray Craft joins former East High School teammates Mike Hooker and Mike Parks in the starting backfield. Hooker and Parks were regulars for the "battling Bulldogs" last season.

Jim Ulrich has good hands and speed and could be a starter before conference play begins. Mark Lynch, a tackle, will start at offensive guard while Joe Greenbald, despite small size, will start at defensive halfback. Les Hazlewood, frosh defensive end has shown quickness and desire, so he starts at defensive middle guard with the "Mad Dogs."

Frosh talent opens year

Mason William's "Classical Gas," the "Warsaw Concerto," guitars, piano virtuosos, and original compositions were the highlights of this year's freshman class talent show.

The effective use of lighting set the stage for the show which was hosted by Rick Tyler, Waterloo, Ia., and Cathy Kahler, Waverly, Ia.

Classical music filled Brown Auditorium during Ardeth Wine's performance of the "Warsaw Concerto." Mark Snider, Essex, Mo., introduced his original piano composition to the audience while accompanying Kathy Oshel, Topeka.

Colleen Appel, Curlew, Ia., introduced contemporary music in her jazz presentation, while

Gary Frantz, Beatrice, Neb., selected "Classical Gas" for his guitar number.

Other highlights of the talent show included a humorous monologue about a horse by Marvis Lahman, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Brenda Welch, Turon, performed an original dance interpretation to "Scarboro Fair" accompanied by Libby Bowker, McPherson.

A large percentage of the freshman class took part in this successful talent show.



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Cross country men meet KW Friday

This coming Friday, McPherson's championship cross country team will meet their strongest opponent of last year, Kansas Wesleyan. The dual meet is scheduled at the Rolling Hills Country Club at 3:30 p.m.

The team is going into this year of competition with only one loss in the last two years in conference competition.

This year's team, which promises to be a leading contender for the conference championship, will be lead by four returning lettermen: Robert Rosa-

les; Phil Stover; Ivan Torres; and Gary Best.

Gary Arthaud, school record holder in the two-mile, three-mile, and steeplechase, is now eligible and promises to fight for the top spot on the team.

Angie Hirt, a second year runner, should be in contention for one of the top five spots. New members to the squad who should prove valuable additions are junior Tom Urbie, and freshmen Tom Cope, Frank Graybill, Dave Krall, and Custer Lowe.

Want to join the fun? SU: it's the place to be

by Steve Brooks

Students are welcome to practice their no-goodery and other pastimes such as the animal game in the Student Union. Hustlers of pool, ping-pongers, and snooker sharks can also apply their talents at the S.U.

Cards, chess, and monopoly are on hand, however monopoly games have been rare so far.

Come to the union anytime and you will find someone. Feed the juke box some of your silver and go with the flow.

Game equipment can be checked out from the snack bar during the hours it is open. At most times when the snack bar

is closed, students will be able to check out equipment from a student coordinator. Katie Albright, Phil Stover, and Ivan Torres are the three student coordinators.

The Student Union Committee will be sponsoring a ping-pong tournament for those who will not be attending the weekend football game next Friday. Tournament eliminations will carry on through Saturday with the finals being scheduled for 11:00 p.m. on Saturday. The evening celebrations will include free popcorn from 11:00 until 12:00.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
Sept. 17, 1970

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McPherson, Kansas

College staff gains members

(Editor's note: Throughout the coming semester, "The Spectator" will carry articles on faculty members.)

Fifteen new professors and several new staff members, including twelve full-time and two part-time professors, have been added to the staff of McPherson College for the coming year.

J. Scott Boyce will be assistant professor in agriculture. He received his B.S. at Rutgers, N.J., 1963 and an M.S. at the University of Nebraska in 1967. He also received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Patricia Burch, assistant professor of sociology, received her A.B. at Washington University in Missouri in 1961 and her M.A. in 1965.

John L. Getman, assistant professor in language, received his B.A. at Baker University, 1968. He has a certificate from International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark in 1969, a certificate from Centros Europeos de Lengua Y Cultura, Barcelona, Spain in 1968. He received his M.A. in 1966 from the University of New Mexico. His wife, Pilar, will be teaching part-time in the Spanish department.

William W. Hobbs, associate professor in education, received his B.S. from McPherson College in 1949 and an M.E. from the University of Kansas in 1959. He is a specialist in edu-

cation (University of Kansas, 1963). His wife, Anne, will be the college nurse.

Larry Kitzel, instructor in music, received his B.S. at McPherson College in 1965.

Janelle Morgan, assistant professor in music, received a B.A. and a M.M. at Wichita State University, 1967.

Arthur K. Neuburger, assistant professor in biology, received a B.S. at McPherson College in 1965. He is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Paul S. Van Dyke, associate professor in psychology, received his B.A. at Westminster College, Missouri, 1949, his M.A. at the University of Texas, 1953, and an Ed. D. at the University of Texas in 1965.

Richard D. Bittinger is an exchange faculty member from Bridgewater College. He is taking Dr. Raymond L. Flory's place in the History Department. He received his B.A. from McPherson College in 1959, an M.A. at the University of Kansas in 1961 and is a candidate for Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Milton M. Goering is the new dean of student affairs with a B.S. from Bethel College an M. Ed. at Wichita State University and a student of the N.D.E.A. Institute in Guidance and counseling at Ohio State University and the N.D.E.A. Institute in College Personnel at Kansas State University.

Coed shares travel experience from abroad

(Continued from Page One)

It wasn't long after I arrived that they offered me a shot of "aguardiente" their typical drink and started to ask what I thought about Nixon, Rockefeller, the first moon trip, and the Edward Kennedy case.

Although Colombians aren't too fond of the above Republicans, they practically regard the Kennedy family, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins as their national heroes. They show much interest in politics and the United States.

Many believe all North Americans are millionaires and at times think about coming to the U.S. However many realize that it would be difficult to adapt to our society.

Colombians are truly fun-loving, warm, family centered people, who I think might know the secret of how to enjoy life. They have a well balanced diet of work and pleasure.

Bogota, a combination of D. C. and New York City, has all the action and cultural events of a metropolitan center, but the way of life is slow enough to enjoy it. The working day is interrupted by a seven course noon meal with a "siesta" following it.

Their weekend is like one big party. The Colombian "fiesta" is indescribably delicious. To the question "how was the party last night" any Colombian would answer "deliciosa."

I have never seen a more

social event than one of their "Fiestas." "La Cumbia," a Colombian dance which is popular throughout South America, is done in the dark with both partners holding two glowing candles high over their heads while dancing to a rather rapid beat.

Besides dancing, they enjoy movies, bullfights, soccer, cock-fights, swimming, ballet and the theater. They take many weekend trips to their farms or the countryside with the entire family.

Another difference between our societies is their social class system. One must witness it to believe how a fellow Colombian discriminates against another Colombian from a lower class. There is very little social mobility and much illiteracy and poverty in the lower classes. This is a big factor as to why Colombia is not progressing as rapidly as she could.

Largely responsible for Colombia's recent progress is the Administration of President Car-

los Lleras-Restrepo, whose four year term ended in August. Under his leadership, Colombia has made substantial gains domestically and internationally.

Regardless of the way Colombians may treat one another, the North Americans are well accepted and the country has much to offer its tourists at an economical bargain. The capitol, Bogota, has a variety of night-life activities and many museums to visit.

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THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
Sept. 17, 1970

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