



Sen. James Pearson talks with Dr. Melhorn and visitors after the Miller Library dedication ceremonies last Sunday.

Pearson tributes the Millers for help

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1970 was the big day for the dedication of our new library. Miller Library dedication ceremonies began at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Janelle Morgan, professor of music, playing the prelude, "Savior of the Heathen, Come" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The invocation was given by Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology. Dr. J. Jack Melhorn gave the introductory speech to the guests of the college and to the students attending the dedication ceremony.

Many townspeople, including the Miller family, who gave much time and money to the library project, visited Sunday. Assistant professor of music, Larry Kitzel played a trombone

solo: "Sonata" while accompanied by his wife.

Sen. James B. Pearson, U.S. senator from Kansas, gave the main address "Priorities for the Seventies." To begin his speech Senator Pearson paid tribute to Sadie and Clare Miller, to whom the library is dedicated, for their help and contributions.

As Sen. Pearson talked on several current and pressing issues, he said he believes "we can solve problems of today and heal public spirit."

Mr. Robert Husmann, architect, gave the presentation of the building. He thanked all concerned for the help and said he hoped that the library would be used to its full capacity by both students and townspeople. In response to Mr. Husmann,

Dr. Melhorn, expressed the desire to see many use the new library. Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, read the "Litany of Dedication."

The dedication ceremony was closed with a benediction given by Dr. Leland Lengel, associate professor of history and political science.

After the ceremony was over, there was an open house in the library. Almost all attending the dedication and some who didn't took the opportunity to see Miller Library during this special open house.

Many guests attended the open house and were greeted by members of the faculty and administration who talked with friends from out of town who came especially for the event.

Band director Kitzel: a man of varied interests, talents

by Linda Broker

Larry Kitzel, instructor in music, is one of the new faces appearing among the McPherson College faculty this year. He is married and has one son, Burt Dennis, age 10 months. The Kitzels were both students of McPherson College and graduated in 1965.

After receiving their degrees, Larry and his wife, Sandee, began their teaching careers at Bruning, Nebraska, where he taught both vocal and instrumental music for 3 years and she taught mathematics for 2½ years.

During the last 2 years, Larry has taught instrumental music on the grade and high school level at Tecumseh, Nebraska.

He especially enjoys working with beginning grade school students, and also with those on the college level.

Beneath his smiling face is a vibrant young man who believes that "if a teacher stops learning, he also stops teaching." He affirms the power of young people to teach, as well as to be taught, in the everyday contact of classroom experiences.

In music, Larry feels, one has the freedom to excel and take an active part in all the activities of the class. In this environment where everyone's full participation and hard work is needed for the success of the group, a feeling of growing unity expresses itself.

Through the band, Larry

hopes to further spark his student's aesthetic interests and by raising their spirit, hopes to spark the interest of all students at McPherson in making McPherson College one of the most active centers of pride and unity.

Larry and Sandee, for their own enjoyment, like to combine traveling and camping out. During their summers, they have traveled to the southwestern, northwestern, and northeastern states, and camped out during the whole of their trips.

Photography is also an avid interest for both of the Kitzels. Having a dark room in their basement, they develop their own pictures and also make their own color slides.

Larry is the school's administrative photographer and takes pictures for various publications, including the Bulletin, and also publicity photos for the Admission's Office.

Last, but not least, Larry Kitzel is quite handy at making furniture to furnish his home. A clarinet lamp, bass drum table, and a pole light made from various parts of old cars are among his "inventions."

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Dust and Ashes sing of today

by Sue Cook

Contemporary and folk music underscore the Oct. convocation when Dust and Ashes perform in concert.

Dust and Ashes, Jim Moore and Tom Page, are 1968 graduates of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. They are staff members of the General Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee.

As professional entertainers as well as minister, Dust and Ashes have as their full-time work a folk-music ministry.

Sensing the need for a form of ministry which can speak authentically to people of today, Dust and Ashes perform without pretense. They speak and sing with prophetic power.

And the strength of their creative approach calls forth an immediate response to the message they proclaim. Young people, in particular, encounter the Christian message as it is, where they are, when Dust and

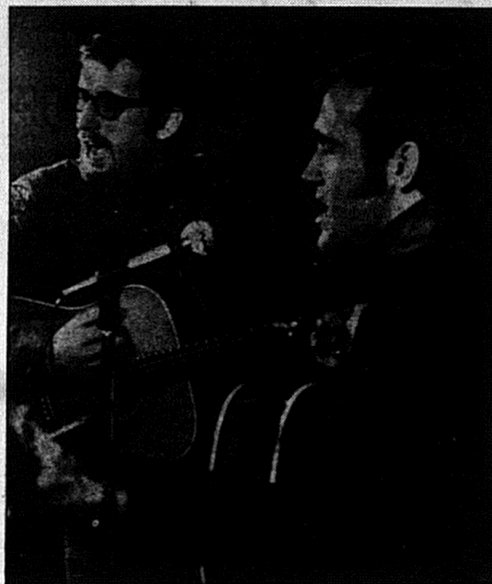
Ashes bring it to them in today's language.

As they share their talents in a professional way, they also share themselves in a personal way. In their distinctive ministry they aim to discover and proclaim the truths about life and God as they are found in the creative and emotional expressions of man.

And many of these truths, says Dust and Ashes have come from the pens of such men as Paul Simon and Bob Dylan.

"I recommend them with no reservation," writes Dr. L. Harold DeWolf, Dean of Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. "These young men are definitely not among the seminarians who are despising the church and its traditional forms of worship."

They are seeking to be an arm of that church making fresh and creative appeals, especially to those who are not being reached effectively by conventional methods."



Dust and Ashes, folk singing duo, perform for Convocations on Oct. 1.

Women's Tea will feature season's clothing fashions

One of the events of the early school calendar most looked forward to is the Women's Tea.

All women are invited to Brown Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2:00 p.m. to see the great program planned for this year.

First on the agenda will be a fashion show. The models, which will consist of McPherson College students, will fashion clothes lent to them by some of the shops in town.

The theme of the fashion show will be centered around the social calendar of the school year. This will be good for the new students coming in to college life.

As a special treat, the students who spent a year abroad may fashion clothes from that country.

After the fashion show, there will be a tea. At this time the big and little sisters will get together to chat and get acquainted.

Macalendar

Saturday, September 26 — Football game with Bethel College, There.

Sunday, September 27 — Women's Tea, Brown Auditorium, 2 p.m.

MCY Picnic, Maxwell State Lake

Monday, September 28 — Sat-

urday, October 3 — Howdy Days.

Thursday, October 1 — Convocations, Folk Singers — Dust & Ashes

Saturday, October 3 — Football game, Friends, Here.

Metzler Night

Mac Shack needs you

Between May 28 and Sept. 4 the Mac Shack accounted a deficit of \$1393.58. Student Council had ended the academic year with a balance of \$124.21. Bills presented by creditors during the summer and paid to the Mac Shack account totaled \$1,517.79, leaving an overdraft of \$1,393.58.

These facts you've heard before, but behind the numbers is a lot of missing information. What did happen to the money? At the present time, investigative procedures are underway to determine what really happened.

Poorly kept records and a lot of keys floating around are only a few of the clues to the problem which Student Court will attempt to solve. Student cooperation is very important throughout these investigations to learn the whole situation behind the Mac Shack financial status.

This Saturday, Sept. 26, marks the beginning for the Mac Shack. Work day begins at 8 a.m. Manager Ron Naylor is to be commended for his efforts to organize this work day and the entire program for Mac Shack.

General cleaning and painting are planned to restore a pleasant atmosphere where students can go to relax, listen to music, and talk with other students.

Naylor plans to sell cooperative securities at the price of \$1.00 per share. These securities are aimed at raising the required goal of \$250.00 which is to be met if the Shack is to open.

Stuco president Al Pitts says: "It is vitally important for members of the student body to participate in work day. This will indicate whether the student interest is strong enough to keep the Shack open."

Your concern is vital to you and to the future of the Mac Shack. Show your support by joining work day this Saturday at 8 a.m.

Picnic, talent show highlight howdy days

Window displays, free football tickets and a college-community picnic will be the highlights of this year's "Howdy Days" — September 28 to October 3.

Howdy Days is an annual event in McPherson. It is an opportunity for the McPherson community to welcome students and for the community and students to become better acquainted.

The downtown merchants have purchased 5000 tickets for the first home football game at the college. These tickets will be given away with the purchase of merchandise. An additional

two dollars paid at the door will buy the possessor of the ticket a season pass if he so desires.

On Thursday, October 1, there will be a community-college picnic at Lakeside Park. One thousand tickets are available to people in the community wishing to attend. The group will be arranged in such a way as to facilitate communication between students and members of the McPherson Community.

Following the picnic will be a talent show with half of the entertainment provided by the community and half provided by the College. For their part McPherson College will present "This is Mac College." All departments of the school will have an opportunity to participate in the talent show.

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Mac student reacts to Nixon's address, supports its validity

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, several McPherson College students went to Kansas State University in Manhattan to hear President Nixon's address to the nation's college students at the beginning of the academic year.

While listening to the speech, I had several reactions which I'd like to share with you. First, I'll give a brief summary of his main points and then go into my reactions.

He started off the speech with a device to establish rapport with his audience — talking about KSU's football history. This tied into his first major point which was that one learns by losing, that after meeting defeat, one should sit down and

reassess the situation rather than throwing a fit.

Next, he cited recent examples of violence in the U.S. and stated that we could not stand for the rule of law abroad if we did not respect the rule of law at home. He also said that in a free society such as ours, where means for change are provided, there is no need for violence.

With regards to college students in particular, he said that there is a crisis of spirit on today's campuses and that even if all our problems were solved tomorrow, the moral and spiritual crisis would still exist.

The President suggested that in trying to solve the problems of our nation, we should neither conform to the older generation nor to those who claim to be the leaders of the new generation. Rather we should realize the tremendous opportunity and sound foundations we have to build on in America and use those in a creative, peaceful way of making changes in our society.

All in all, I thought it was an excellent speech. What he said was for the most part true, in my opinion, and had great merit. I heard many fellow students complaining that he didn't talk about anything important — like the war, poverty, etc.

True, he didn't, but I think we've heard him talk about those things often enough that we know his position, and apparently it hasn't changed

much. The speech he did make was a new one and one that is particularly relevant to college students, since we are the major group in the nation protesting what is going on and trying to change it.

It has always disturbed me that many of those who are the most vocal about peace, love, and the hypocrisy of the older generation are also some of the most absolutely intolerant people around, hating the conservatives every bit as much as the conservatives hate them. A little respect and courtesy will go a long way.

Although I thought it was a good speech, I left with a very disappointed feeling. What he said was good, but I'm forced to look at the extent to which President Nixon and his administration practice what he preached.

Vice-president Agnew obviously doesn't have much respect or tolerance for college students, the efforts for change made within the system have brought few results, and President Nixon apparently tried to avoid the listening to the other side by flying in, doing his thing, and flying out again.

It would be wrong to disregard what the President said on the basis of what he does because what he said does have validity. Maybe if we took his advice, practiced the things he talked about, and set an example for the older generation, they would respond in a like manner.

Sylvia Eller

Kline ends campusement

Kline Hall has decided to abolish campusement. In the past, any girl receiving thirty late minutes or committing various other offenses was confined in her room from Friday night until 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

The girl committing the offense could not have visitors, could not use the phone, radio, etc. or visit with other girls in the dorm. The residents of Kline Hall felt that this was too harsh a penalty for the offense. Also campusement seemed to be a little "elementary" for college students.

If a girl now accumulates 30 late minutes or commits any other offense that would have required campusement, she will be handled in this manner:

If she has key privileges, she will lose them for one week. If she does not have key privileges, she will be required for one week to be in the dorm one hour earlier than the regular closing time.

(For those coming in early, the same rules would apply as usually apply at closing time. E.g. No male visitors in the lounge and phone calls for only one-half hour after the time she must be in.)

This, Kline residents feel is a more equitable policy.

Dinner ends SEA drive

This evening at 4:30 p.m. a banquet for the members of the Student Education Association and for all those interested in knowing about this organization will be held in the SU cafeteria.

The banquet is the conclusion of the membership drive held during this past week. Everyone planning to attend the banquet is asked to be in the SU lobby at 4:30 p.m. so that serving can begin at 4:45 p.m.

The cost for those not on the food service will be \$1.29. Following the banquet a short program will be presented. This will include group singing and statements of "what is a teacher."

Because of Thursday night classes, the meeting will adjourn by 7 p.m.

Pitts pushes Stuco action

A challenging year for Student Council began last Wednesday evening as President Al Pitts called the first meeting to order. The first order of business was reaching the decision to close or open the Mac Shack.

The discussion, which lasted for nearly one hour, questioned the financial and managerial aspects of the Shack. Manager Ron Naylor presented his plans for improvements and remodeling to the Council and requested \$300 from Stuco to reopen the Shack.

Council decided it could not afford to absorb the debt and forward this sum so a compromise was presented and passed by Council.

When the following conditions are met by students and interest in the success of the coffeehouse is expressed, Council will reconsider the possibility of opening the Mac Shack.

- 1.) General clean-up by volunteers.
- 2.) Painting by volunteers.
- 3.) Gas and electricity turned on.
- 4.) Donations by students totaling \$250 are received.

In the event that the Mac Shack opens, Council has guaranteed proper management

through the adoption of several governing policies including the approval of all Mac Shack expenditures by the treasurer of Stuco and the appointment of Milton Goering, director of student affairs, as faculty advisor to the Mac Shack.

At the suggestion of several concerned students, Council authorized Al Pitts and the Student Court to investigate the operation of the Mac Shack last year and to make every attempt to collect debts owed to the Shack.

A three proposal package was then presented for consideration by Al Pitts, author of the proposals. Believing that "Council should consider realistic evaluation of itself in the categories of leadership, relevance and organization," Pitts proposed:

- 1.) that Council establish its own rules of procedure
- 2.) that Council appoint an Investigative Committee to study the organization and effectiveness of Council and to draft a new Constitution or recommend changes in the existing Constitution
- 3.) that Council study expansion of the Bookstore.

A motion that Council approve committees were appointed and work will begin immediately.

What about sweet Tillie?

Who will rescue sweet Tillie? Must she go with the evil bank president, Oliver Wheedle, or will bank guard, Peter Strong-vault come to her rescue? But what about little Suzie? Will she get her money back from the bank?

Find the answers to all these questions Friday night, Sept. 25 when the melodrama, "Tillie, the Teller or The Great Bank Robbery" is presented in the Student Union basement. There will be three performances, at 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

The cast has been working hard on this, so let's come out to support them.

Bulldogs out pace KWU, Torres leads

by Rick DeBusk

McPherson's championship cross-country team demolished the ten-man squad from Kansas Wesleyan last Friday in Salina. Ivan Torres sprinted home to beat KWU's nationally ranked Rich Akusu by over fifty feet. Behind Akusu came teammate Glen Appell.

McPherson then placed ten runners before Wesleyan could manage to get another man home. By then KWU had given up all hope of even getting close.

Torres lead almost all of the four mile course. Akusu made a bid for the lead in the last quarter mile, but Ivan turned on the speed and won pulling away.

The muddy track hampered running for Mac's team, but Kansas Wesleyan's squad still couldn't handle the pace. Five men from KWU dropped out by the end of the race.

This week, the squad goes to Centerville, Iowa for a six mile road race. A crowd of 35,000 is expected to see several squads compete for a team trophy.

On October 3, the McPherson Invitational Cross Country Meet will be held at Rolling Acres Golf Course. Some of the strongest runners in the conference will be there. The Bulldogs are riding high and are confident they can repeat their last performance in the next meet.



Bulldogs push for action in Saturday's Colorado game.

Travels give Getman insight

by Linda Brokar

John L. Getman, assistant professor in language, is a new member of the McPherson College faculty. He is the head of the Spanish program.

Professor Getman has a wife, Pilar, who is also a new member of the faculty, and a son Jordi, age 19 months. Jordi, a Catalan name, comes from Sant Jordi, the patron saint of Catalonia, a slayer of dragons.

After receiving his B.A. in 1958, Professor Getman traveled to Elsinore, Denmark, where he studied Danish and its people and culture.

Upon arriving in Denmark, Professor Getman went through 10 days of intensive orientation in the Danish language and customs at the International People's College, and then was placed for one month in the home of a farmer where he immediately began to learn Danish, as this family knew no English.

These people were very open, direct, and inquisitive. Under these conditions, Professor Getman was forced to respond and learn the language more rapidly.

At the end of this first month, Professor Getman returned to the International People's College for a month of classes on culture and literature.

He then went to Copenhagen for his second "homestay" with a lawyer and his family where he learned to know a different atmosphere, that of city life in Denmark.

After ending a term of military service, Professor Getman again made his way back to Denmark to teach English as a foreign language in Copenhagen. He taught there for one year.

Plans begin for festival

Many Mac students have been busy practicing for the upcoming McPherson County Centennial Church Choir Festival to be held at Brown Auditorium in November.

Performances are set for 8:30 p.m., November 7, and at 3 p.m., November 8. The Festival is sponsored by the McPherson County Centennial Committee.

Members of church choirs throughout the county will sing Mendelssohn's cantata, "Hymn of Praise." Other groups in the Festival will be the Central and McPherson College choirs, the Moundridge High Mixed Chorus, and the Lindsborg High School Orchestra.

Bulldogs drop opener to CC

The gridiron season opener at Colorado College last Saturday, Sept. 19, was a hard fought battle that ended in a 50-14 defeat for the Bulldogs. The score looks like it was a lop-sided game, but Colorado had some lucky breaks which resulted in touchdowns.

One of the two Mac touchdowns came on a ninety-four yard kick-off return by Ray Craft. The other touchdown was a thirty-two yard pass from Elwood Scott to Mike Parks. Steve Layton kicked the two points after each touchdown.

Coach Knuckles feels that strong opposition like Colorado College should prepare the Mac Bulldogs for Saturday evening's game with Bethel College at

Newton. This is also Bethel's second game. Bethel lost to Peru State of Peru, Neb.

Knuckles said that the team learned a lot from the Colorado game and that the team spirit is really good. He also wants to thank the student body for the early-morning send off and the support by both the pep band and students at the game. It was really tremendous.

Game statistics:		MAC	CC
First downs	...	12	16
Net yds. running	...	147	404
Passes attempted	...	25	29
Passes completed	...	11	9
Passes intercepted	...	3	1
Times punting	...	11	8
Average punt	...	29.8	44.2
Fumbles and lost	...	9-4	3-3

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Social event round up

The social calendar for this weekend is full of activities for McPherson College students. Friday night is WPA (Women Pays All) Night with the Lab Theater production, "Thike the Teller of The Great Bank Robbery" as the activity. Performances will be given in the Student Union basement at 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Bethel for a game at 7:30 p.m. Following the game, Bethel will host a dance for the Bulldogs and their student supporters.

Sunday, the Women's Council will host a tea in the Student Union. This is for all women students of the college and begins at 2:30 p.m.

Later that afternoon, the MCY is giving a picnic at the Maxwell State Park. This begins at 5:00 and there will be lots of food. Every one attend these functions and support the social committee.

MCY sponsors all School picnic

McPherson College Youth is sponsoring an all school picnic at Maxwell State Lake Sunday, Sept. 27, at 5:00 p.m.

"Evening plans include supper, recreation, and a program with a skit to tell about MCY's plans for the year," stated Jan Rolander, co-president of the organization. Rod Custer will play his guitar and lead group singing.

Transportation will be provided for those who wish to attend. Students may sign up in the student union.

Student teaching applications due

Students planning to student teach during second semester of this school year should file their applications immediately. All applications for student teachers are to be in the education department office by Nov. 1.

Students will be placed according to the date on which their applications are accepted by the Teacher Education Committee.

Any students interested in the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education (CUTE) program are to contact William W. Hobbs, associate professor in education.

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Around campus

The most recent issue of "Trustee Talk", a regular feature in the "Kansas Library Bulletin," was authored by Prof. Una Yoder. Professor Yoder is chairman of the local public library board of trustees and president of the regional South Central Kansas Library Systems. She wrote about managing last spring's successful campaign for a \$350,000 bond issue for a new library building.

Dr. Dayton Rothrock has been reappointed to the State Standards Board for a three-year term as a representative of the church-related colleges. He will also be serving as president of the Hutchinson Field Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa this year.

An article by Dr. Rothrock published earlier in Elementary English Magazine has been used in a new book of readings by Virgil Howes. The title of the book is Individualizing Instruction in Reading and Social Studies.

The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas held their annual Faculty/Staff Meeting on Monday, Sept. 14, at Bethel College. Dr. Howard W. Johnston, new ACK director spoke on the topic "Challenge for Higher Education in the 1970's."

Professor Donald L. Frederick has published six new songs in 1970. "Holy Night of Splendor" is a Christmas chorus for mixed voices and organ, a musical setting of a text by Kenneth Morse. "A Choral Celebration" is an anthem for mixed chorus and organ. "Disciples' Prayer" is, in one version a chorus for male voices, and in the other version a chorus for mixed voices. "Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" is a hymn-anthem arrangement for male chorus. R. A. Hoffman Co. is the publisher of these five pieces. "A Song of Night", chorus for Treble chorus, is published by Schmidt, Hall & McCreary.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry is pioneering a new learning technique which is available through the library. Lectures to his first year biology class are taped and sent, with transparencies used in the class, to the library.

Student who miss a class or feel the need to review may check this material out at the desk and use it in the listening lab. Other professors have expressed interest in this method and perhaps later more curriculum will be available in this way.

The Registrar's Office has announced the final enrollment. The total figure is 641. The breakdown according to classes is: freshmen-209, sophomores-120, juniors-141, and seniors-121

Chapel services Frosh elect

Rev. James E. Tomlinson, assistant pastor of the Church of the Brethren spoke at the Sept. 22 chapel service. Janelle Morgan, assistant professor of music provided organ music.

On Sept. 29, the Joe Talley family will provide a program of inspiring gospel music. This family of four is from Greensboro, N. C. and has made world-wide tours several times.

Newly elected freshman class officers are Mark Snider, Essex, Mo., president; Rick Tyler, Waterloo, Iowa, vice-president; Debbie Grady, St. Louis, Mo., secretary; and Dawn Helman, North Manchester, Ind., treasurer.

The freshman class Student Council representatives are Jane Juhnke, Moundridge, and George Harderson, Franklin Park, Ill.

Future teachers to begin on-the-job training

Twenty-seven student teachers begin their full-time practice teaching Oct. 17. They will finish student teaching Dec. 11 and will return to campus to complete the semester in the classroom at that time.

Since the beginning of the school year they have been observing the classes of their supervising teachers every Tuesday.

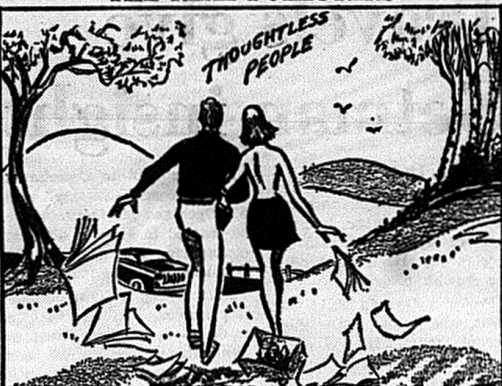
The student teachers, their teaching fields and their schools are: Judy Brown, English, McPherson; Linda Brown, fourth grade, Hutchinson; Jane Brubaker, fifth grade, Park School; John Burger, social science, McPherson; Susan Elliott, second grade, Wickersham School; Art Florio, industrial arts, Hesston; Vincette Goerl, history, McPherson; Christina Grove, social science, McPherson; Sue Holloway, history, Wright, history, McPherson.

Buhler; Roslie Joy, business, McPherson; Altha Landes, home economics, Hesston; Steve Layton, industrial arts, McPherson;

Lonnie Liljegren, industrial arts, Hesston; Joyce Messer, home economics, McPherson; Lueva Palmer, fourth grade, Inman; Judy Pauls, second grade, Wickersham School; Scott Presley, industrial arts, Canton; Carolee Prickett, home economics, Canton; Dorothy Regier, English, McPherson;

Marge Roorda, music, McPherson; Kay Schrock, home economics, McPherson; Marilyn Shepherd, English, McPherson; Francis Sides, industrial arts, Buhler; Dennis Smith, industrial arts, McPherson; Susan Taylor, English, Buhler; Rose Marie Ulom, third grade, Washington School; and Halson; Sue Holloway, history, Wright, history, McPherson.

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