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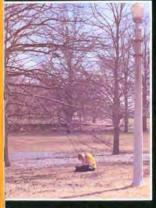


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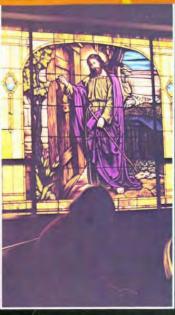
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In still water
New buds hint of growth
Bark is shed ...
Floats away
Small tenacled branches,
Parts of this one,
Gently reach out
Casting light shadows over
All they pass.
Currents,
Winds,
Times
Change the branch's direction.

We are like this branch —
We grow, think,
Cull stagnant thoughts and seriors
So we may grow again
As we go through life
file a ponents that form our being
Keach out to things we pass
As they reach back,
Touch us ...
We are affected.
Thoughts,
Relationships,
Time
Shift our lives, direction
d we gaze as others
by ...

We pray



We learn









We appreciate
We love

We are a Part Of All We meet We work

We sense





We dance





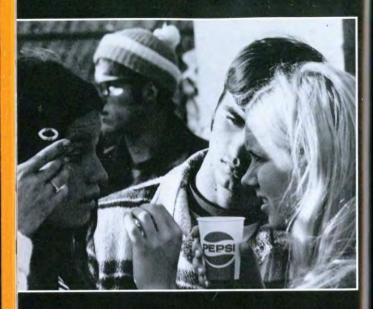
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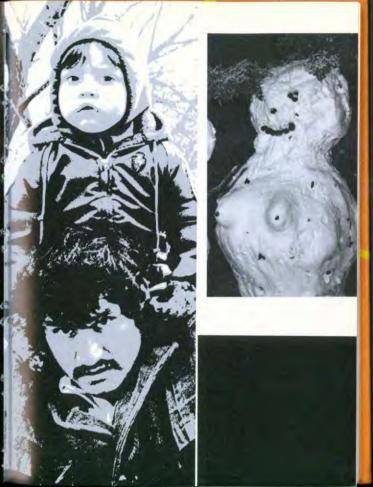
We play







Student Life





TOP Dr. Keim contemplates the joys of freshman enrollment. CENTER Receiving assistance from the top. Bookworm Everett tails to Dr. Frantr concerning his enrollment cards. BQT-TOM. Convocation cards experty award the new students as Jim Tomlonson passes them across the table.



Enrollment, the Beginning



Men's Antics Add to Game





TOP. The upperclassmen anlicipate the snap of the ball from their curvacious center. BOTTOM Sophomores Jack Reinberry, Rein Krueger, Jahns Dior, and Jurry Reeves discuss the next chief is their men, work toward the goal line.

The opening of the new school year brought many new faces to McPherson. Arriving on campus, faces filled with anticipation and enthusiasm, the freshmen and new students were greeted with a three day orientation session. Group encounters, off-campus trips, and introduction to the campus rules and regulations took up much of the students' initial hours of college life.

Balloon-contoured male cheerleaders fried their hardest to keep the crowd cheering as brave female souls once again stumbled upon the flield to play powderpuff football. The freshmen proved superior in their pigskin skills over the upperclassmen in an exciting, injury filled game.

LEFT Gury Vancil tries the no-harid method CENTER & moudy Jack Sheets varies the rope. HIGHT Students dance the fallest sleps LEFT BOTTOM Frantised by the brees at the lapson, the men prepare for the tigo I over AIGHT BOTTOM Stages weekles with her new briend extensive Stages weekles with her new briend extensive Stages weekles.









Dogpatchers Chase Pig

Participating in a greased pig contest was a new experience for most McPherson students as well as for the college. Sade Hawkins was extended to a weeklong festival this year, kicked of by a hillbily supper including ham, rabbit, cornbread, and the ever favorite apple cider, otherwise known as "Grandpa's White Lightin". Traditional pie eating contest, a tug-of-war, a hayride, and numerous other activities made it a week highlighted with the womenfolk in hot pursuit of their favorite men.



Homecoming '72 Threshold of a Dream











Moving decorations back to the campus and away from the hay wagons that travelled Main Street was a major change in the plans for Homecoming. '72. Along with the color of the campus decorations, shooting librames of red, yellow, and orange were seen Friday night during the borlire which featured both cheerleading squads along with the pepband and members of the football feam.

Nine attractive women were escorted down the aisles of Brown Auditorium, wondering who among them would comprise the royalty for the year. Minutes later Debbie Weightman was crowned queen and Jeannine Strom and Kris Layton were announced as the attendants.

Cold wintry weather did not dampen the spirits for the game and made the day one of crisp excitement for students, faculty, and alumni. Evening hours were spent dancing and turking about the "Threshold of a Dream"



TOP: A vibrant bonfire heightens the moon



LEFT Rendy to start the halltime bike rice are Phil Stover. Serge Sokil, and Terry Ingram. RIGHT. Cheerleaders Steven McCadney and Karlene Morphies spark the spiril at the crowd. 80170M. Bit tinger Hall men and friend add the final touches to their campus decoration.







Campus
Decorations
Replace
Parade





TOP LETT E8 Rogers permaces at the ansaught of George Harderson. Bill Callawy. Jim Utrich, and Gregg Steekstill. 10P RIGHT With the arroyal of warm wealthen, Milke States respected to the impact of fraitcisking spring days. LETT CONTER. Chatting with Maria Rimmes. Server Anderson greets another suriny day, LETT 80 TTOM Opening anex size of page on the arroy of the spring anex size of page on the arroy with a National National Servers and Control Cont





Friends, weather add informality.

Cottor candy skies and time green expanses tent inemserves to the bright afternoons set make by students for talking with frends and rompine through the park. Throughout the warm fall and spring days many individuals from the College were caught swinging on pipes, skiptima stones, across the lapson and climbing partied frees.

Thermometers dropped and devicus Inoughts wandered through the dorms entering students between and resulting in rooms decorated in the cities style. "Early Cellage Pransker." The wee hours of the morning brought many students to the incinerator carrying armipads a trioile paper that raid earlier been drapped in blaymrint palterns about their room. Corn flakes coated in honey purnised with flour was another feature of the new interior

decorating syle that was prevalent on campus

Frozen football was a new innovation placed into the informal curriculum during the months in which the campus lay covered with anow Male residents wallowed in the "write turl" as they carefully adjusted old factics to a newly allaced field.

Even with all the activities they mitiated, students still manged to find time to have those important false," with a close friend Whether it be as find as fiden or as chilly as the Paloce of the Ice Queen, the Individuals who make up McPherson College were always willing to take time out to share specul informal immensy with a fine.







Intramurals and winter formal occupy

cold months





Visits to the Ice Palace brought many couples to the semiformal Christmas banquet and Dance held on December 9, 1972 Shades of purple and icy blues dominated a large mural of the palace on a wall of the Student Union. Students helped themselves to treats hanging from a large candy cane column in the center of the dance floor. Preceding the dance was a formal banquet served by student employees of ARA Food Service. Shrimp cocktail, steak and cherries jubilee were among the highlights of the banquet. Contrasting with the formal setting of the Christmas dance and banquet was the intramural basketball program. Nine teams representing male students from all facets of the campus competed for the championship until the first part of March. The Fanny Bounders wrapped up the litle after playing a low scoring game against the Black Student Union

LEFT. Bruce Kitzel expertly demonstrated the style expect and of all waiters. CENTER Gazing intently of the game Ray Craft takes a break from the court. RIGHT Lyons, Kansas freshman Gordon Hornbacker scores. LEFT BOTTOM Shooting for the SL U. Make Hooker's cyels follow the ball through the basket. RIGHT BOTTOM. Debble Snyder plays hostess and serves students at the Christmas barquet. Students spent their free afternoons relaxing and working at a myriad of tasks about campus. Beautifying the campus the week of Homecoming, students cleaned areas which housed their major fields of study. Warm fall afternoons set the scene for many picnics in the park as well as for thoughts of solitude.

Women residents looking as if they were drowned rats stumbling through the doors of Dot-zour gave way to the annual spring escapades, better known as water fights. Spring looked as if it were here to stay, but a mid-April snow fall dampened the shining outlooks of many students as they trudged through snow and budding trees on their way to class.



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Water fights signal coming of spring









Black leather and saddle



LEFT Steve Guyer fulfills the dream of every teenager of the 50's by Ripping the discs and controlling the switch CENTER All decked out in the latest fashions of the 50's Lorraine Shoop and Dean Johnson beogle to the hits of that wonterful decade gone by RIGHT No dance would be complete at McPherson without the arrival of the Fanny "hoods" attired in their black leather jackets and white socks. LEFT BOTTOM Under a canopy of pink, red. and white couples dance and hearts futter at the informal Valentines Dance RIGHT BOT TOM A dance based on the "Love is toon allows McPherson students to write their debuttion of love on a huge poster hanging on the wall of the Student Union



jackets, bobbie socks shoes hit campus



Being able to relax in the informal atmobers of the Valentine's dance gave a new twist to campus affairs. Air currents launched into motion by the vibrating music of the Paagan Ballet and the rhythmic movements of the dancing couples soft rustled through the colorful crepe paper canopies and garlands which hung throughout the lounge. An arrangement of fresh cut flowers and a sparkling punch bowl added finishing touches to an evening which kept Cupid and his arrows in constant motion.

"Cool" hits from the fabulous fifties poured out of the lounge of the Student Union as the Social Committee's most popular dance got under way to the crooning voice of the campus' own disc jockey. Greasy hair and dark glasses abounded as students dressed in the costumes of their counterparts of two decades past. Returning to the dances of the period, twosomes tried the jitterbug, mashed potatoe, and other steps from the golden rock 'n' roll era.



History of lute told to students

Anne Perrett, mezzo-soprano, and Rodrigo DeZaylas, player of lutes, wheylas and theorbo brought a touch of the Renaissance to McPherican students in an ACCK Cultural Art Series entitled. The Renaissance of the Lute Song. The almost lost art of fully playing was explained and demonstrated in the program.

Convocations of the year covered a wide area of topics and provided students with the opportunity to become exposed to an entire gammit of views running from the church and the occult to sexual freedoms.

Music provided a major portion of the programs during the year, including the provocative talk singing of Cynthia Gooding and the unique sounds of the Wichita Jazz Arts Ensemble.

College students were also given the chance to perform for their opers during the convocation series. The McPherson College Phayer were stated for one production each sensetion to the full selection Cactus Phone to the college phayer were stated for one production each sensetion to the full selection Cactus Phone to the college part of the product of the string sensets by the players. A combination at the college band and affect of wieds an enjoyable and relaxing evening of music two weeks before finals and again gave the college a chance to recognite its your ability.





LEFT BOTTOM Music from the Baroque and Remaissance periods is being played on the future for Rodrigo DoZaylos. LEFT CENTER George Gardner takes a "New Look At the Did Fig Leaf at a fall convocation. RIGHT TOP. Stepping out of a humbrook replica of the college is one in

the 250 individuals attending the conterence. RIGHT CENTER Ins. Jackson discusses the morning's encounters with her buzz group RIGHT BOTTOM. Informal settings promiste discussion in many of the small groups.





R.Y.C. '73

"Seevablety is a part as a fee theme of the 1973 Regional Youth Conference provides students will great deal of throught and involvement. High including students from a feet state area adent conversed upon the students from a feet state area adent conversed upon the college during the second weekend in March to carricipate in the conference.

Awaiting the arrival of the high school youth and their advisors was the student directed musical production of the Amerous free. The higher and music woven into the French larce provided a reliaved atmosphere for the start of the conference.

Sidney Attams and Arria Mow provided existers to detecting for the conference, individed assisted by an expecialized students. Sessions filled with unique linking and hymorousity encouved advice from these two women additional mannershaps to the conference.

During the weekend came the arrival an outmouse a well other giff to the high school youth from a few if the most generous college men.





Friendship comes in a myriad of packages

Dogs, cats, men, women, faculty, and students all accepted each other as friends this year and because of in barriers were crossed and walls were torn down. It was hard to be alone at McPherson without having someone or something coming up and being firefully.

The ACCK social committees sponsored a College Bow for the six colleges and brought the finalists to McPherson for the playofts. McPherson's team, consisting of Steve Guyer, Susan Blough, Casey Law, and Mike Nokela, placed third in the series behind the two teams from Kansas Wilsteam.

Married students organized a committee this year to look into the improvement of the College Courts. Between family life and college studies, married couples had little spare time, but many did manage to become involved in the activities of the campor.

Relaxing in the basement of the Student Union gave many students time to try their skill on the neequipment Foos ball was added to the potpourri of games and to initiate it properly a fournament was sponsored which provided all the opportunity to test their skill.







LEFT TOP Dog receives an affectionate pail on the head from Sex Stover. RIGHT TOP. Faculty members and their wives join the married students at the Cottage Courts for a principal students. LEFT BOTTOM Bee Byer and Amy Steele serve as scorelespers in the ACK Cottage Board Serve as scorelespers in the ACK Cottage Board William Court of the Students venturing to the basement of the Students wenturing the Court of the Students wentured the Court of the Students wentured the Students wentured the Court of the Students wentured the Cou

Spring fling relaxes campus

Social committee introduced a week of free fun to break the tensions of the week proceeding finals. Spring, Fing offered a wide variety of passimes to meet the needs of most of the students. For those young at heart. Mininthe Pook greated students one morning with a cheety Wintcome to Spring! and a piece of candy Comical duals and beer areas added to the frivibility of the entire week.

Taking first place as the most tension releasing part of the week was the giant tank of water placed near the flag pole. Rumrerous faculty members and students found themselves being brought to the tank for a dunking or having the water brought to them.

Music by Atlantic offered a unique way of unwinding before finals and the movie. The Great British Train Robbery closed out the week of excitement which was a well deserved one final vacation for all.

Talent from all classes and areas of campus was brought together to from the Freshman Talent Show

Breaking the tradition of an all freshman show was in some ways disappointing to the upperclassmen. Songs and skits were the main ingredients of the show.











LET TOP Gordon Hornbaker and Drivs, Junises wis down to lurch amongst offers students in the safetire. RIGHT TOP "It's Going to Take Some Times" by the Carpenters was Dee Dee Ynders cultivisuation to the Freshman Talent Show this year. LETP RIGHT ON Long, but notes provide Sherri Livingstrin and Ratish Dickerson time to sless between engagements on cheir four. RIGHT seeks between engagements on cheir four. RIGHT could be a compared to the compared to the country of t



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A season totaling eight productions and including filters escripts kept a company of close to a hundred actors and crew members busy working in Brown Auditorium and the new Little Theatre this year. Under the supervision of Prof. Und Yoder, nine one act plays and two major productions were student directed, along with a Children's Theatre at Christmas.

Shows ranged in flavor from musical farce to serious modern drama. One act plays opened each semester's season and also closed out the year. Homecoming audiences laughed at the hilarious attempts of Dr. Winston's courtship in the Broadway show "Cactus Flower". The student directed musical farce "The Amorous Flea" was enjoyed by the many high school students who were on campus that weekend for the Regional Youth Conference. An ornate fountain and a French villa decorated the stage for this last moving and colorful show. "Dark of the Moon" another student production, combined comedy and serious drama to create a distinctive show set in the Appalachian Mountains. Witches, spells, mountain lore, and a wild revival offered something for each member of the audience.

A repeat of last year's "Centennial Sensations" brought a very good response from the clitzens of McPherson who celebrated their town's hundredth birthday. Chorus girls, dancers, and a collage of nostaligia of years gone by prophened the evening.





HIGHT TOP. Pate the Finate Cat. Paul LeBrunerpoise his plan of capture to the suderneceptures his plan of capture to the suderne-CENTER BOTTOM Lynds finative treatment at the rotations. Ros Mener, for allowing his metaluis Pierson, to fail "Out the Window". RIGHT BOTTOM. Practicing for the Variety Rights "Centennial Sensations", Takes timing on the partiol file Singe student Last.







Field grows:

Fifteen scripts fill theatres with drama

LEFT Dean Fashabl, all wropped up in the music, LEFT ToP Bugsy and vial enjoy three private endred at the prima LEFT BOTTOM BEFORE Don Gameron and Jim Anewalt award there it allow and geams. MERT BOTTOM UDRING. Sustain Wade graps the Long-ownlied, precious parchiment. IRIGHT DOP FINALLY. Signing with relief, graduates walk toward a new life.





Countdown begins with Prom





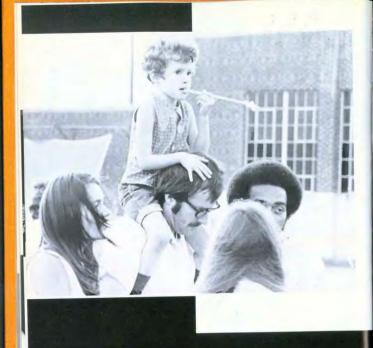




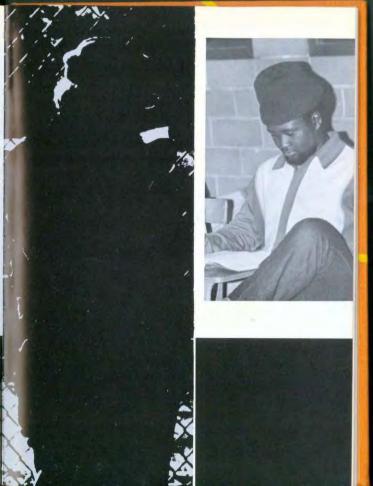
Last ceremony

Four years of college life draw to a close. Final moments are spent in frantic preparation for exams, then the big day. The juniors honored the seniors with a steak banquel and prom. Melodies by Ozz provided background for their last college dance.

On May 20, 1973, a sunny spring day, eighyeight students awaited their diplomas on
the track of the football stadium. Kelly Cowan,
senior class president, and John Hurley, student body president, spoke to their fellow
graduates for the last time. The Purpose of
Education", commencement address, was
given by Dr. Arthur Zook, Executive Director,
Associated Independent Colleges of Kansas,
Dr. Galen Snell conferred the degrees upon
eager graduates. Letand J. Abel, for his
achievements in anthropology, was awarded
an honorary Doctor of Science degree.



Administration Academics



Dr., Galen Snell returned to McPherson from Scottsdale. Arizolege. At the first convocation this fail Dr. Snell stated, "It is the total growth of each of us that is the purpose of McPherson College." He took a definite stand against drugs, drinking, and pre-marital sex. He also expressed his belief that McPherson had been and would continue to be a great college.

At another time during the year, Dr. Snell stressed the importance of all the facets of the college pulling together to keep the school alive and going. He did his part by traveling to Brethren churches and many other groups, inside and out of Kansas, discussing with them his hopes and plans for the College. On campus he also met with groups in the dorms to clear up any questions that the students might have had concerning his plotices.

With the assistance of Dr. Merlin Frantz one of the members of the student hody traveled the globe via World Campus Alloat. Working closely with faculty and students, Dr. Frantz supervised the addition of new courses and areas of study to the curriculum.

Mr. Milton Goering met with students in many places on campus. He was concerned with helping them in any way he could as Dean of Students.





Snell serves first year

LEFT Bittinger Nat resident's decade with Dr. Shell their concerns over the Jumeration of the Nat Blogs of the dorn who a youth center CEN. TER TOP. Dear of Students, Nation Goernig, contens with John Philippott during a meeting in Bittinger Hall CENTER BOTTOM. Dean of Acidemic Atlants. Dr. Merlin Frantz wistches students bassing by the office window. RIGHT Dr. German, the Travities's report to Mildents and Harvits as in the Travities's report to Mildents and Harvits as its more claims.







Tomlonson says good-by

Robert Mann spent his first year with Mc-Pherson College as the Dean of Men and Resident Director of Metzler Hall, Paul Wagoner was in his seventh year as Associate Director of Development. Besides his other duties. Gerald Holman doubled as a small group leader during Freshman Orientation and coached the men's tennis team. Dean Reynolds traded his position as registrar to become Business Manager and Treasurer of McPherson College. Jess Cooper was busier than ever this year with the applications for the new Kansas State Tuition Grant adding to his load. After resigning his position as Campus Minister, James Tomionson accepted responsibilities as Associate Director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors in Washington, D.C.





TOP G. Robert Mann Deart of Men BOTTOM. Joss V Cooper Director of Financial Aids









LEFT E Dean Reynolds, Business Manager and Treasurer RIGHT Gerald J Holman Director of Development LEFT BOTTOM Paul Wagoner, Associate Director of Development, BIGHT BOT-TOM, James E Tomlonson, Campus Minister







TOP RESIDENT DIRECTORS Fahneslock Hall-Gary Varioti. Metzier Hall. Bob and Coreline Mann. Dotrour Hall Miles and Beely Wagner. Kine Hall fres Jackson. BOTTOM. ADMISSIONS STAFF. RONT. Vincette Goerl. Chris Grove BACK. Donald Rominger. Josephine Stubby Loreere Strongusk Rick Revent!



New faces refresh staffs

New faces were in abundance on the admissions staff. Dennis Heisey served his first year as Director of Admissions, Admissions counselors Rick Fawcett, Max Cubbage, Vincette Goerl, Chris Grove and Don Rominger were all new this year, and were active in recruiting students from all over the United States.

Bob and Carol Mann, Mike and Becky Wagner, and Iris Jackson became new resident directors in the dorms. Mrs. Mabel Markham spent her last year as Bittinger Hall's dorm parent.





TOP Resident director for Bittinger Hall Airs Mater Markham helps Mrs. Billie Becker serve elireshments at line dorm's Christmas party EATER Director of admissions Dennis Heisey moters with Air Ray admissions counselor and needy epocinted Athletic Director for the 1973-74 season and Max Cubbage also an admissions counselor Rickft LiBRARY STAFF the bert Johnson Rowena Olson Etip Franz Virginia Harris.

Staff changes

The Maintenance Staff changed hands this year when Stanley Konicek resigned mid-year and Merrin Godfrey stepped in as head of maintenance. J. D. Spicher and Randy Steinmetz are new to the staff this year.

A luncheon was held to honor the work done by the secretaries. Mary Haster was a new face at the switchboard and Karen Spicher graced the Dean of Student's office for her first year on the secretarial staff. Theima Sheets moved from the bookstore to new duties in the business office. Ruthe Willems acted as manager of the bookstore until Winona Godfrey arrived to take over the job.







TOP DEVELOPMENT SECRETARIES Mary has ter, Mary Erickson, Anna Mae Hull LEFT REGISTRAP SECRETARIES Virginia Sondahl, Margaret

Goodson RIGHT BUSINESS OFFICE SECRE-TARIES Therma Sneets, Dorothy Hubble Judith Wholard

TOP ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES Beity Barchesky, Army Bruce, Karen Spicher (BOT TOM MAINTENANCE STAFF FROM Billing Bocker et Teoriti Williams, From Erickey, MIDDLE Ber Land Gallason, Margaret Parker, Mary Lazer Koncak, BACK, Bernie Clouse, Metrin, Goldrey, George Etrick, J. D. Spicher, Randy Steinmelz, Elmir Robiser







Dr. Doris Coppock

Physical Education

Prof. Biffiel Giern

Home Economics

Prof. D. Gene Hill

Industrial Arts























Culture change for experience

Educational experience was provided in schools on another culture when education students spent their interferms in the Indian Culture of the Southwest, Mexican-American Culture of the Southwest, or the Appalachian Culture in Kentucky. Job choices on these trips varied from teacher or social worker aides to jobs that were more oriented toward health services. Student aiding, student teaching, and skills and methods courses kept the education students busy during the regular semesters.

Physical education courses in football, basketball, tennis, track, and golf are a springboard for those students taking part in both men's and women's intercollegiate sports. Fundamental Dance Forms, Creative Modern Dance, Badminton, Archery and Bowling are available for students desiring this type of recreation. Gymnastics were offered the first two weeks in interterm.

Practical experience was provided students through the course Interior Design Practicum in the Home Economics Department. This summer Prof. Glenn will head an international study four program in Design, including both Fashion and Housing.

Basic Photography was a popular interterm course in the field of Industrial Arts. During the regular semesters the department offers such staple courses as Welding. Electricity and Electronics and Gengral Metals.



LEFT Creative Mothern Dannie Liass practices once of its members compositions. GIGHT- an eighty-eight year oid spinner from Saltna. Kanssa, Mrs. Myrth Prokung Myes- who is a 1906 graduati of McPherson College, demonstrates her where skell to a Kome Economics class. BOTTOM. The grymnasium weight room process to be the perfect place for an arthride to prepare for a winning season.

DIVISION OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES



TOP Dr. Willems demonstrates the use of one of the oumerous machines in the industrial arts building Frantz Hall LEFT Hall Smith secures Mr. Goat, subject of a class examination. BOTLOM: The end result of a failoring course. Gail Winecker's line coal, receives a hem straighteiring by Deam Forry.



DIVISION OF APPLIED
ARTS AND SCIENCES







TOP: The campus greenhouse proves an invaluable source of reference to the horticulture class. Cal Stover observes as Professor Jay bis berger from Hutchinson Junior Cotlege in structs the class. BOTTOM Don Reazin is engrossed in his technical drawing class.

First year for art major

Art became a major for the first time under the direction of Prof. Mary Ann Robinson. Bustling activity in the basement of Arnold Hall indicated that the students welcomed this addition to the curriculum.

Many English students submitted creative materials to the ACCK Literary magazine through Dr. Harley Stump. Journalism students were responsible for the student newspaper and yearbook, the "Spectator" and the "Quadrangle." Some Speech and Theatre students spent their interterm studying Contemporary Drama in New York City. There were filtern theatrical productions sponsored by the Theatre Peopriment.

Two groups of students journeyed to Mexitor interterm experiences. The Language students were lodged in Mexican homes so that they could participate in the daily life of the people. Religion and Philosophy students resided at the Theological Community in Mexico City. Their course, Religions of Mexico, was an historical survey of three religions that have influenced the Mexico of today.

Beeghly Hall was converted into the Music Departments exclusive building for the first time this year.

LEFT. Mary Hoover, editor in chief of the Spectaro, diligently readies an article. Students can receive credit hours for work on the student publications. RIGHT: Clannels make beautiful music with Christy Young and Kattly Rigyer bind them. BIOTTOM Art students Ken Helmuth and Jean Walters find themselves fascinated by the potters wheel in the basement of Arnold

> DIVISION OF HUMANITIES















Prof Datores Axelson VOICE

Prof Date C Goldsmith Philosophy and Religion Prof. Bob R. Green

English

Prot Connie N Hughtlanks Languages and Acting Registrar









Prof. Larry Kitzel Music

Prof. Janelle Margan Music

Prof Mary Ann Robinson Act

Prof Paul V Sollenberger Music Theory and String instruments







Dr. Harley Stump English Prof Norma Tucker English and Journalism Publicity Assistant Prof Una Ring Yoder

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Students play with the pros

Some deep secret magic draws together those who have music in their hearts, and bids them to express the music each with his own special voice, be it lyric of the flute, lumbering of the tuba, laugh of the deep bass drum. Twelve students from McPherson College found an opportunity for expression in the Newton Mid-Kansas Orchestra. With them were professional musicians from the Wichta Symphony Society, students from other member schools of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas, and people from the neighboring towns in Central Kansas.







LEFT TOP The Modrigal group casually passes, the time on the steps by the slige door in Brown to the step of the s

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE



Desert biology goes to Arizona

An interterm course entitled Desert Biology took students on a three week trip to the Sonoran Desert in Arizona. At the Southwest Aberratum in Superior, Arizona, the students studied desert plant life and trapped small mammals, also for study. In Tucson a museum was on the agenda, as was camping and more study. Bird watches were also a common activity throughout the trip. The group stopped at national monuments along the way. In Portal, Arizona, the scheduled stop was at the Southwest Research Station which is an extension of the Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

The Agriculture department merged with the Biology department to form the Department of Biological Sciences.















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DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCES LEFT. Putting knowledge into practice. Dan Lichty contemplates a lab profatem. RIGHT Discovery—Cyntha Hower expires in chemistry lab 90110M. Gerald Review. Luis Quesedo and Eric. Michigree learn physics from Professor Mike Fox in the classroom under the sky.



Students hold Seminars

Independent study reigned in the Biology department with projects ranging from the effect of hormone injection in male rats to chromosome damage from LSD. Results were presented by students in individual seminars.

Working with the Digital Equipment Corporation's PDP8/E computer became a daily alfair for students in mathematics courses.

In January Dr. Wesley DeCoursey and his astronomy students viewed the moon and stars through the school's lelescope atop Harnley Hall.

With Dr. Les Fraley on sabbatical, the Physics department was taken over by Mike Fox.



Prof. John'S Cameron Economics and Business Administration Dr. Raymond L. Flory History and Political Science Prof. Emma Hoter Economics









LEFT Jeantime Strom instructs these youngs ters as a project in her Sociology course CENTER Sociology students tour a jail during a field high to Wollington. Nansas

RIGHT Prof. Gten Wiebe ACCK Director of Computer Services, assists Mark Methorn and Steve Dollmann with a computer problem.







Dr Robert E Keirn Sociology Dr Leland L Lengel History and Political Science







Departments merge

The Educational Policies Committee voted this year to create a Behavioral Sciences Department. This department consists of the Psychology. Sociology, and Anthropology departments. Five different areas of emphasis are offered. Anthropology, Corrections, Sology, Social Work and Psychology. The program was made possible by the endowment of an anthropology chair, and a cooperative so cial work studies program with Tabor College.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES



Dorm becomes youth center

McPherson County Youth Care Center in Bittinger Hall was a blessed event for the Behavioral Sciences Department. The youth center made available a practical close-at-hand field of study for behavioral science majors.

A group of five films produced during the Depression and World War II were shown in McPherson for the benefit of history buffs on the campus. Dr. Leland Lengel handled the arrangements for the films, acquired from the National Archives under the sponsorship of the Historians' Committee of the Associated Cotleges of Central Kansai.

A national insurance scandal made a lively topic of conversation in the Business and Economics department





DIVISION OF

SOCIAL SCIENCES

LEFT TOP: After classes, sociology professors Bab keim and Lyall Sherred discuss the "devand behavior." of students in the half. Professor Sherred travels from Sacred Heart College in Wichita to teach in the sociology department. RRGHT TOP Students file into the Summar County to Courthouse to study their law enforcement system. LEFT BOTTOM, Professor Emma Holes is involved in an illustration she is presenting to her Cost Accounting class. RIGHT BOTTOM, an cooperating with machine.— Steve Burkholder works of the computer.





Organizations





MCPHERSON COLLEGE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

FRONT, Parn Smith, Corrine Hughbanks, Bob Keim, Mary Sue Keinhotz, Gaten Snell, John Flory, John Hurley, Alma Bruce, Ted Emerson, BACK, Wighey DeCoursey, Merlin Frantz, Ann Lichty, Milton Goering, Sherri Egie, Mark Melhorn, Steven McCadney, Larry Kitzel, Dean Relymolds, Jerry Holman, Leland Langel, Bob Strauss, Mile For



Controversies before MCCC

Dorm hours and allowing military recruiters on campus were the controversial issues brought before McPherson College Community Council. The Council passes are resolution to increase the number of dorm hours, but it was vetoed by President Galen Snell. A similar resolution will be considered next fall.

The presence of military recruiters on campus was also questioned by MCCC. After much discussion the Council voted to allow military recruiters to be on campus.

Student Council sponsored two charity drives. "Operation Hard Luck" was organized to help raise money to send a local boy to a Kansas City hospital. In March, StuCo sponsored a Heart Fund drive in the community.

Social events were the main concern of the Social Committee, Activities sponsored by the committee included Sadie Hawkins week, Spring Fling, and Make Your Own Pizza Night.



Make Wagner and Steve Guyer mark the joint opening of the Mac Shark Mac Shoppe.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FRONT Chairman Sherri Anderson Lynn Dee Gingrich Jan Caraon Iris Jackson SECOND Janet Davis, Phyllis Chapman Quetta Baham THIRD Marie Kimmel Mike Statter Dennis Schrock, Becky Wagner, BACK San Adams Lynn Kleiber, Tea Emerson, Jim Tomlonson,



STUDENT COUNCIL

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KALEIDESCOPE

Mirra Kimmel, Christy Young, Sherri Anderson, Lynn Kleiber, Roger Helstern, Gordon Hornhalter, Dev Dee Yoder, Diano Frantz, Bruce Boccard





CHOIR

FRONT. Lynn Marcuson. Ellen Shoemaker, Karlene Morphew. Snerri Livingston. Diristy Young, Phyliis Chapman. Jean Walters SECOND. Majureen Diffmas. Play Diffmass, secretary, Kattly Ostrel. Sherri Anderson. Christ, Juhnbe. Ruth Ann Rowland. Marie Kemmel Karen Quiskebush. Filtel Steve Guyer Mille Fram Stever Euther Bluce Ritzel Bob McCann. Das Sneets, Lynn Kleiber. Garry Hoch. BACK. vice-president Ralph Dickerson. Jesuient Larry Carey Stan Clark. Gordon Hornbaker. Rigge Helstein. John Huisty Dwayne Gaines. Steven MicCadney. Directal. Thomas Walter.



Choir presents "The Creation"

The major production performed by the Choir was. The Creation. During the year, the members of the Choir foured Southeast Kansas and Golordo. as well as performing two concerts.

Two new additions to the vocal departments were Maurigals and Women's Tric. Maddigals toured with the Choir and accompanied Pres. Galen Snell on several trips.

Women's The also toured with Pres. Shell and sung in local churches and schools

Music Educators National Conference helped the Inusic department in many recitals. Over Easter, members of MENC attended the MENC Convention in Wightta



TOP Ruth Ann Rowland Lynn Marcuson Maureen Dilmars

MENC

CENTER: Stan Clark, Secretary Treasurer Ruth Ann Rowland, Maria Kimmel, Dwayne Gaines, Ellen Shoemaker, President Larry Carey.

MADRIGALS

BOTTOM FRONT Moureen Ditmurs, Karen Quakenbush, Kathy Donel, Sherri Livingston, Phyllis Chipman, MDDLE Kartene Morphew, BACK, Garry Hoch, Dwayne, Garres, Larry Carey, Ralph Dickerson, Mike Irwan, Mi





Music moves to Beeghly

ORCHESTRA

FPONT Bruce Kitest, Mary Son Reinhold Ear Penn CENTER. Charles Bajdwer John Shoffer, Susan Blough, Virky Christy. Caroline Hornly, BACK Bill Bohnenhlust, Gene Barrett, Stan Clark.

Moving to Beeghly Hall, the Music Department used the building to their advantage

The College Band helped to prompt enthusiasm at half-time during football and basketball season. During the Homecoming game, the University of McPherson All-Plastic Band presented a show.

Throughout the year, the members worked diligently to perform a winter and spring concert.

Representing the McPherson College instrumental Department, the Woodwind Trio, Brass Choir and Trombone Quartet toured Kansas, Nebrosks and Colorado while performing at schools, churches and retirement homes. The Brass Choir also appeared on television and Christims caroled around McPherson.

Eleven students also participated in the Newton Mid-Kansas Orchestra twice a week





BAND

FROMT. Christy Young, Ann Lichly Steve Quistenbush, Susan Muse, Eten Stoemaker, Jannine Strom, Ber. Byer, Gayle Appel, Eteme Soyler CHITE. Pepple Haward, Sharon Herbough Maureren Dihman, kalinde Merplave, Lynn Marcoch, Ravine Senger, Game Barrell. Ten Spottle, Bruck Bocclard, Sherri Lynngston, Pepply Herbaugh Lithis Garey, Lynn Mirchen Myra Jegmann, Daner Tharringslon, BRCK, Male Iranin, Rob McCans, Jaan Warters, Mush Ann Rowland, Mager Mirsten Stan Class Bruck States, Male Dautremont. Bluth Discession, Ed. Pann, Dave Wine, Geneva Stonger, Charles Salvinn, Bill Bothershott, Discretic Assets, Krista.





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PLAYER'S CLUB

ART CLUB
BOTTOM FRONT Jean Waters, Brends Becker,
Vice-President Lynds Switzer, President Judy
Sharlock, Secretary Treasurer Cayle Admit,
Prof. Mary Ann Rotenson, Jayor Betzer, BACK
Terry Ingram, Chris Capata, Bish Heiman







ALPHA PSI OMEGA

TOP FRONT, Elen Gill, Reith Starry, Previtent Landa, Switzer, Mike Irwin, Steven McCadney, Mari Eggemeyer, Carol Kussant, CINTER, Janet Wiggon, Judy Kimmel, Tereta, Knoll, Plant Smith BACK, Bick, Yajes, Judy Switzer, Karlen Gorger, Holling Stevenson, Secretary Roger Helsen. (IOTS) of the Start MOTTOM Ton Simmons, portrayed by Narleen Morphew, promises Nils actions of her fauncies, Cactus Flower.

College players grow in number and experience



The Player's Club was busy producing a show every month with the exception of January when the drama students were studying in New York. Cast and crew members prepared three groupings of one act plays, a full length variety show, a Christmas Children's Theatre and firee major productions throughout the busy spring and fall semesters.

Nine new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama fraternity, late in the spring term at a semi-formal ceremony. Working in harmony with Player's Club, the fraternity strove for perfection in the productions.

With the arrival of 250 extra people on campus, the Art Club took the advantage of the opportunity and held a bake sale on lite campus, lawn during Regional Youth Conference.

METZLER DORM COUNCIL

TOP FRONT Jim Krumer Eit Penn Gerink Brudge Ted Hammarfund Jim Dözer Vice President Mike Haller BACK Treasurer Randy Porter Secretars Lynn Kleiber Geurge Handerson President Mate Lynn

DOTZOUR DORM COUNCIL

BOTTOM FRONT Ann Thomas, Barb Skuade President Mary Sox Kemnidz, Jan Senger, Else TER, Joure Shatter, Catry Mamin, Elseen Siryter, Ruth Ann Roarand, Quetts Barban, BACK, Treasurer, Jan Caryon, Deb Worner, Sandy (Riskin, Chris) Juhnike, Mary Lou Peterssin, Beckly Watther.





Dotzour sponsors all-night party



BiHinger shifts to youth center

History made its mark at McPherson College when first floor Bittinger Hall, by vote of the Board of Trustees, changed to a youth center for social work.

Bittinger Hall residents established a Volunteer Assistance Committee for Cedars Rest Home in emergency cases

An all-night hop was sponsored by Dotzour Hall. Activities included swimming, bowling skating and volleyball

Kline Dorm Council had a Christmas Party for the residents

To bring a good year to close, residents were treated to a Steak Party by Fahnestock Dorm Council

Metzler Hall sponsored a tape-dance during Regional Youth Conference.





BITTINGER DORM COUNCIL

TOP FRONT President Terry Ingram, vice President form Hothrus, Secretary Brent Peterson Treasurer Al Sommis, BACK, Wayne Bruns, Bet Hellman, Joe Hale, Tony Hoch, Jim Oschive.

KLINE DORM COUNCIL
CENTER Ins Jackson Sue Stewart President

Debbie Weightman, Treasurer Susan Smith Lynda Switzer, Seinetary Gail Winerant Lydis Pangides

FAHNESTOCK DORM COUNCIL

BOTTOM FRONT Dee Eshelman Treasurer Denn's Schrock Vice-President Stan Applegate Bru e Kitzel BACK Gary Vania, Mike Nachols Secretary Ed White Hayan Carouse

BSU supports cultural weekend

During March, members of the Black Middent Umon cooperated with unions of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas to support a joint minorities cultural weekend held at Bethel.

The Young Republicans helped local Republicans campaign by handing out

campaign materials

The highlight of the year for Young Democrats Club was a trip to Kansas City in October to hear Presidential candidate George McGovern speak. Members also distributed leaflets for local and state Democratic candidates.

The members of German Club were treated to a special slide show on Germany by Mike Statler Other activities included parties and bake sales.









YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB LEFT 10P Dennis Drudge Ted Emerson Tom Bottles

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

RIGHT TOP FRONT Floy Ditmars Copy Hoover, Caroline Harnly, Maureen Diffrats BACK Tim Driscoll, Steve McCadney, Terry Ingram Randy Bucon,

BSU

LEFT BOTTOM FPONT Lee Everett. G. Ray Craft, Raiph Dickerson MIDDLE Quette Bijnam Wayman Smith. Steve McCadney Marcus Perkins, BACK, Ray Gibbs, Diagyne Gainel, Ed Penn, Mike Hopker, Phylis Chapman. Jim Dozier, Terry Ingram, Glenn Anderson.

GERMAN CLUB

RIGHT BOTTOM Chris Junhale heams with delight as she accepts Bob Strauss's proposal at a German club meeting white Debt Horner Danese Crist. Dave Wine, Lewis Reith, and Gary Wallace, other mensions of the club, attentively watch.

SCIENCE CLUB

TOP FRONT Dennis Drudge Gerald Reeves. Josse Krehbiel. John Burkholder. MIDDLL: Your President Caroline Harnly. Suson Smith. Secretary Suson Bloogs: Sonoy Loothsuger. Jeff Daya. David Beather. Tom Bettes. BACK. Main Melitions. Mine Fox Prepident Med Doutement. Transvers Mary Standerher Bruce Boccard. Cinity Hoover, Roger Amita. Gerald Levil America.



Clubs merge

To start a new year, Math. Physics, and Biology Club metaged to become Science Coub. As part of the obviocition to expand the kinematege of its members, the club had several speakers from the University of Kansas with correcting films.

Pair Alpha Theta was once again open to those students who had a 3 0 g p a in the held of history and a

Combined over all average of 2.7.

Curring Benavioral Science Club meetings slides taken
by members who wen't to fine Orleans and New Meeting

by members who wen't to New Orleans and New Mexico were shown and financh or offer ways served. At one meeting, or ourseion from Praine View Lenter presented a program showing the different techniques.

of counseling
Members of the club then demonstrated family and
probation counseling by rate playing

Later during the year all members presented their Social Service projects. Those of Debi Horner and Wayne Senger concerned Appalachia.







TOP Drane Tharrington assisted at United Methodist Day-Care Center working with preschool and handicapped children

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE CLUB

CENTER Public Relations Sandy Hammlearnine Strom Pam Smith Ruth Heim President Wayne Senger Caroline Cofbert Judy LeCter Rhonda Gomis, Rich Randotph Bub Kimm.

PHI ALPHA THETA

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MCPHERSON CHRISTIAN YOUTH

FRONT Maureen Ditmars, Maria Rimmel, Eileen Snyder CENTER, Barb Moore, Dean Johnson, Mark Meinden, Parm Smith, Dennis Schrock, Bryan Crouse, Diane Franz BACK, Jint Temforson, Bruse Boccard Cardine Harnly, Geneva Sampel.



BOTTOM During Regional Youth Conterence MCY sponsored a square dance

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

TOP RIGHT Gene Hall Gene Lightner, Ed Wolfe, form White, Dave Mason, Tony Hoch, Dave Peterson.

AGRICULTURE CLUB
CENTER RIGHT Richard Gingrich Rod Dell
Stan Applegate, Lynn Zellars

STUDENT EDUCATION

ASSOCIATION

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Under the direction of Jim Tomlonson, the McPherson College Youth presented many worthwhile and inspirational adventures

Selling foreign gifts for Church World Service and sledding in January were some of the highlights of tine early year activities. The MCY concluded their inspirational activities by sponsoring an Easter surrise service.

Attempting to increase the knowledge of the machine world, the Industrial Arts Club presented various means of instruction.

Trips to the Coleman and Cessna Corp of Wichita and special speakers highlighted much of the club's activities

Having a hard time getting the first foot planted, the Agricultural Club seemed to lose fertile inspiration at the beginning of the year.

Due to the leaving of Dr. Scott Boyce, the club failtered but plans made during second semester meetings kept the growth of the club alive.



Sid Smith honored by athletes













WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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M-CLUB

FRONT, Mark Melhorn, Jim Livich, Mark Lynch, Vic Doll, Clill Thomas, Ben Work, Tony Hoch, MIDDLE, Augie Hirr, Tom Cope, Ressell Christon, Roger, Kemille, Randy, Porter, Roger Trimmell, BACK, Sid Smith, Don Cameron, Rudy Anderson, Zock Myers, Jim Anewelli, Gery Bent, Steve Smith.



Women's Athletic Association sponsored this year's powderpulf football game in which the sophomore women laced the freshmen, junior, and senior women and were victorious. Jointly, M-Club and WAA organized and provided workers for the football concession stands.

M-Club solicited advertisement for the basketball programs and sold them at the games. In addition, they were in charge of the concession slands at these games. With money from their treasury, the athletes bought a set of Olympic weights for the department weight room.

The awards banquet, featuring guest speaker Bill Griggsby, the sportscaster for the Kansas City Chiefs football team, was the big event of the year. The lettermen presented the senior members of the club with wrist watches and, as a token of esteem for 20 years service Coach Sid Smith was given a plaque.



Newspaper mediates

Under the direction of editors Linda Thorpe and Susan Stover, the 1972 issues of the SPECTATOR received a first rating.

Mary Hoover then took over as editor for the spring term and the paper became a mediator between the "silent minority" and the verbal majority.

Following a B - rating for the 1971-72 yearbook the QUADRANGLE staff undertook a major task of pride in delivering the 1972-73 yearbook to the student body

Breaking the tradition of handing out the books at the end of the spring term, editor Mari Eggemeyer had the books delivered in the fall

Maintaining a veteran staff and a rookie assistant editor in Sharon Herbaugh, the Quad staff completed the yearbook

illustrating the taalents of many students on the six ACCK college campuses, the second annual ACCK Literary Magazine was presented to various student bodies.

Serving as the collector for the McPherson college campus. Chuck Baker, campus editor, presented the many falents of the student body in the editor-in-chief, Kelly Hayes of Tabor College.





QUADRANGLE STAFF

TOP Business Manager Debbie Grady Justy Kimmer. Sports Editor Brad Wille, Assistant Editor Sharon Herbaugh

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
LEFT FRONT Mary Houser, John Hurley, Debote
Grady, BACK, Brent Peterson, Dave Wine, Jim
Kramer

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BUTTOM Brem Peterson Steve McCadney

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OUADRANGLE STAFF

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Susan Rusk, Ethel Herbat, Sherri Egle, Bors Skaggs, Barb Moore, Mortys Flory, Sandy,
Olson, Skaron Dautremont, Susan Mason, Pam Barkdott, Golf Winecker





Women's Council creates spooks

The Home Economics Club began an active year with a Thanksgiving banquet to inflate new members, an event enjoyable for all who attended.

The year progressed with several meetings which included sessions on cake decorating and sewing.

In March, several members of the club speared on "Community Window." a 30-minute television program on Channel 12 in Hutchinson to discuss the wide variety of opportunities in Home Economics field.

A picnic in April then climaxed the end of the school year with fun-filled, pleasant memories.

Women's Council started their year in September by sponsoring a picnic at Lakeside Park to help women of Dotzour and Kline, as well as members of the McPherson College faculty, to become befer acquainted.

By using imagination and creativity the Council members were able to change the Mac Shack from a tranquir place into a hair-raising sook house on Halloween

The major project of the year was the Sweetheart Dance in February. The use of colorful decorations made the dance a memorable event.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL

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BOTTOM Susan Burkholder Bisth Withide Kartene Morphew, Pam Knotts, and Debbis Grady. TOP. Roger Hebsern, Steve Mc Cadney, and Rick Tyler.



Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

Pep and school spirit were the two main concerns of the McPherson College cheerleaders. Going right into action, the Varsity cheerleaders led the student body in a large pep rally at the beginning of the school year, and sold mums during Homecoming week.

B-team cheerleaders were elected during. Homecoming week. They helped the Varsity theerleaders boots Spirit by cheering at the bonfire and during the second half of the Homecoming game, as well as painting signs and making favors for the football and basketball players.





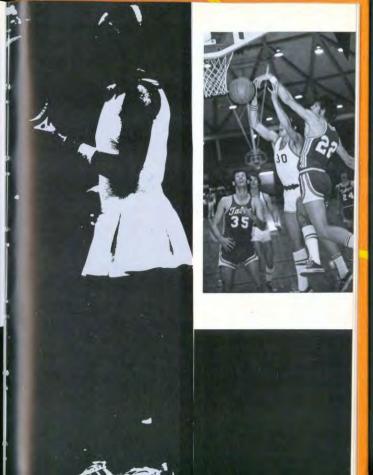
TOP: Kris and Peggie lead Buildog supporters in a yell during a McPherson time-out BOT-TOM Diane is placed with the outcome of the game.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS

90 From Gayle Apper and Diane Thurrington TOP Peggie Howard, Kris Laylos, and Dan Dee Yoder.



Sports





New team proves ability

Thrust into its maiden season the Mc-Pherson College Soccer Club responded like champions.

Winning games over teams like Bethel College, Fort Hays State and hugely ranked Hesston Junior College, the soccer team established itself as a true competitor.

Although the team was led in their scoring by Jerry Serrador. Serge Sokil and Jose Ursagaste, the real strength came from the delensive stars who limited their opponents to only seven points during the fall season.

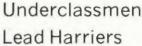
Along with the prestigious teams they played in the fall they also played Kansas State and participated in the Wichita Invitational during spring period.

TOP Threatened by a score the McPiterson Soccer Club attempts to frustrate the opposition BOTTOM Serge Sokil attempts to raise the score for the McPiterson squad.









Senior leadership and gutty performances by underclassmen marked the McPherson College Cross Country season.

Vic Doll, Augie Hirt and Rich Randolph were the seniors pacing the Cross Country squad. Freshmen Jim Ochse and Jeff Elling and soptiomore Randy Porter were the supporting underclassmen.

Jim Ochse and Randy Porter came on strong at the end of the season to pace the Mac Harriers.

Dale Goldsmith took over the helm of the Buildog squad for his first season as the harrier coach.

IOP LEFT flich Randolph and Joe Hale Cohbinator to struggle to the finish line, with encourage ment from Coach Date Goldsmith LEFT BOT TOM. Preshman Jim Ochse battles to pass an upposing runner. IOP BIOTI Graduating Harrier Vir. Doll sprints to the finish to add another point to the McCherson (see



Defensive Dogs: Vicious

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Russ Hunt picked up a tumble from his diffensive end position to score and Cowan intercepted and returned a pass 51 yards for a 10.









LEFT TOP Watching the action Sid Smith retiting Head football coach, plans the offensive strategy LEFT BOTTOM Kelly Lowan the Lent All Conference safety returns one of his multy punts RIGHT TOP Duane Deal Darres Becker Gienn Anderson Lee Everell Don Cratinon. Rugy Anderson, Ed Rogers, Wayerly Hatcher, Ray Gotts, Al Whorlan, Rick Miey, Bill Callaway MIDDLE Asst Don Widnig G Bradford Velle Tom White Zack Meyers Dennis Eischer Roland Forte Mark Melhorn Elwood Scott Lar ry Fristie Ray Craft, Stan Saul- Mark Goodheart. Ed Goering, Hector Morales, Al Sammis. Head Couch Sid Smith FRONT Steve Cartier on Tony Hoch Kent Trimmell Robert Molina Steve Burkholder, Rick Barnett, Steve Smith Bill Reme Jin Ulrich Rich Potts, Citt Thomas Mark Lynch Kelly Cowan RIGHT CENTER The Mat delense attempts to stop another score with Lee Bankwarm Everett leading the charge over the lop of the apponents one. RIGHT BOTTOM Led by the determined block ing of Rudy Anderson, Righ Ports sweeps around crot for a few valuable yards





Football

Opponent McPherson Colo. College 6-41 6.13 Sterling 0-27 Ottawa 17-27 St. Mary 0-20 Bethany KWU 14-20 7-20 Southwestern 6-33 Friends 30-14 Bethel

TOP The Buildogs line up in preparation for the next play BOTTOM Coach Widing surveys the field as he gives the bench a peo talk.

Tabor



6. 9







TOP: Building rushing back Bob Molina attempts to break a tackle of an opposing player for more yardage. MIDDLE The team runs onto the help, ready for renewed action BOTTOM. Steve Burk holder rushes in for a tackle.

Determination Reverses Season

Although the beginning of the season seemed frustrating the McPherson College basketball team came on strong to finish the season with ten wins and twelve losses overall and nine wins and seven losses in the conference record.

The Buildog squad experienced four overting games. Three of those were victories. Two were triple overtimes with the Friends University Falcons, with the Buildogs pacing 109-108 and 121-112 respectively.

Don Cameron again led the Buildog oftense with a 17 point per game clip. His dazzling performance earned him a position on the All-KCAC Basketball learn for the second year straight. Russ Cliffon, junior forward, received honorable mention to round out the Buildog elife.

RIGHT TOP: BACK ROW: 64 Rogers, Stan Adams, Dennis Catton, Tom Schuler, Raysell Cittion, Tem Gilym, Don Cameron, FRONT ROW, Grego Stockstill, Review Sundain, Reich Grafel, Larry Dell, Roger Trimmell: Caach Don Widner, RiGHT BOTTOM: Bulldogs All: Conference stan Don Cameron maneuver's under the basket for an added point to a Billidog victory, LEFT, Amdid an omstaught of opposing players, Tom Schulte battles his way to the basket for a Shot.

















J. V. action

LEF1 BACK ROW Gary Works less Emerson. Glemn Anderson Steve Smill. Craig Hill. Lee Everett BACK ROW Gregg Stockstill. Ed Rogers. Gold Lambert. Steve Fullmer. George Handerson LEFT BOTTOM. Gregg Stockstill steps around his opportent as he makes, how any down the court for a basket. CENTER BOTTOM: The Building Blearn waits for Day to start as Genen Anderson jumps for a basket. RIGHT DITOM. Lee Everett rushes to the air of Gary Wolfe as they strive for a victory against Behrel.

Basketball

McPherson	Opponent
70- 77	Midland College
79- B7	Neb. Wesleyan
79- 95	Sterling
86- 74	St. Mary
88- 90	Sacred Heart
74- 77	Hastings
89- 79	Kan. Wesleyan
72- 73	Bethany
101- 95	Kan Wesleyan
69- 85	Southwestern
109-108	Friends
66- 83	Bethel
75- 73	Tabor
80- 82	Sterling
B4-104	Coto. College
B2- 77	Saint, Mary
86- 76	Bethany
81- 72	Kan Wesleyan
72- 78	Sauthwestern
121-112	Friends
69- 84	Bethel
107- 95	Tabor



Second again

McPherson College saw an experienced learn and frew bach altack the Enders for the 1973 season. Don Rominger came in as head frick coach and guided the learn to an impressive season.

The cindernien posted some impressive wins in several dual and invitational meets, the most impressive being the winning of the A.C.C.K. track meet, the second such feat in as many years. The Bluejay Invitational, an annual victory for the Mac team, was an upset this year as the team housed second to Table Ofoliege.

With a well batanced season and high hopes, the Cindermen went to the KCAC. Isague meet in hopes of gaining the first place trophy. But the dream was to slip through their fingers as they finished second for the second year on you.

Roger Kamia, Tom Cope, and Mark Lynch posted new records in their respective events.

Augie Hirt, the Bulldags promier walker, was impressive all year as he maintained a high ranking in hie notion and won the mile walk of the prestigious Kansas relays. Rager Kamla was also recognized nationally as he was ranked in the too five of throwers in the discus.

TOP Tom Cope attempts to clear a winning heightn BOTTOM Zack Meyers crosses the linish tine in a winning form.





CENTER Regier Number puts his single this airming distance. RiGHT Open Favarinine made severitime, the naive region has a single his naive region has a virtic need of his heaves. BOTTOM BACK. Create Dain. Permanger. Region Right Lagor Karnila. Bill Callaway Gordon Hierocoker. Mark Lynch, Jim Ulrich, Al Sammer, MRDIGLE Bill Region. Stewnson, Tem Copie virial Deffolt. Lagor Moreos. Smith. Hom Copie virial Deffolt. Lagor Moreos. Stew Cameron. Jim Anexault Rad Wille. Dain Fastracht. Rading Porter Tony Moch. Gary Best. Jim Ochos. Joe Hale.





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Netmen show power

The 1973 termis team was probably the basis. McPherson College tenns team in the school's history. Under the direction of second year Coach Jurys Holman. White the direction of second year Coach Jurys Holman to the Coach Jurys

Unpredictable weather and some bed luck left the Mac College guilers with a 5 with 4 loss dual season tecord.

A sixth place finish in the K.C.A.C. Tournament seemed to cap a discouraging season.

TOP Bruce Krehbiel Ed Rogers Ted Emerson. Greg Stockstiff, Les Dell BOTTOM Practicing his drives. Les Dell was the only Mac gotter attending the Regional Tournament.

Mac women show tenacity

With only a small group to compete, the somens attacked for Mac College showed some of New power

As usual baseshbal was the strong point for the william fiver competition with fears like Fort Haya State fiver competition with fears like Fort Haya State and Russas State snowed fiver ballity to compete on a very swince lever. The women who in unbiational transment is great Bend. The competition at the buryrament was very stiff out the faultileupters cannot through it insulation point and brought home the first place Trophy. Laura Sundail and Mary Halleway were named to the four-mannest allistat fears. Mary then received the Meal Valuable Plane award.

Tennis, track, softhall and volteyball were the other sports the Max women competed in. The tennis team posted an impressive 7-0 dual season record.

TOP Many Holloway adds a few more crucial points for the Mac Team LEFT BOTTOM. BACK. Marilee Javice. Norma Wilson. Mary Holloway. Pom Dzeeknichi. Jan Falve. FRONT Judy Ward. Nanny Seavers. Caura Sundani. Anita Koehn. RIGHT BOTTOM. With intense desire a Mar hall player attempts to control the lip.









CENTER Mary Hoover returns a smash to her unwary appenent RIGHT BACK Beth Wilhade. Laura Sundaht Jan Foley FRONT Jan Hinnen CeCe Zavala. Sasan Burkholde







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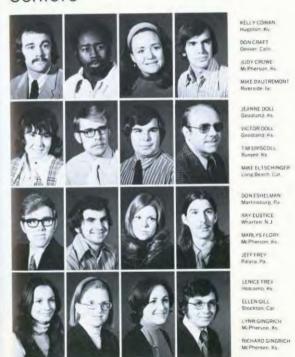
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TOP. Tom Glenn challenges the computer. BOT-TOM. Walking together across campus. Carol White and Prof. Goldsmith exemplify the friendly caring professor-student relationships that prevail on campus.









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LEFT Christie Swank discovers the miracles of the microscopic world RIGHT: A friendly shale an armhoad of books Cindy Hoover trainses to class

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LEFT Gerald Reeves is assisted in physics laboratory by Ray Dabri, as Jose Urzagaste looks en CENTER Upperclassman Sue Cook infreduces Naury Beavers to Harnly Hairs Mr. Bones BOTTOM. Submarine sandwiches appear to be one of Sherry Anderson's favorites!



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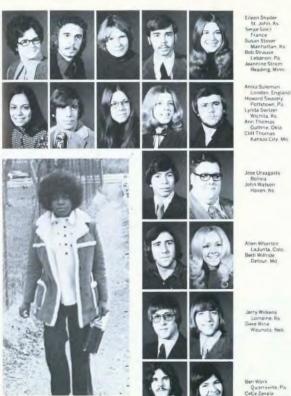
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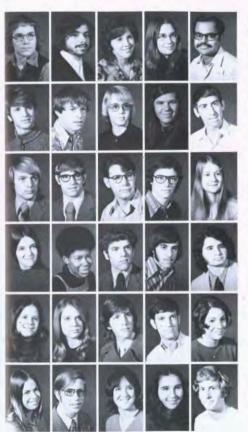
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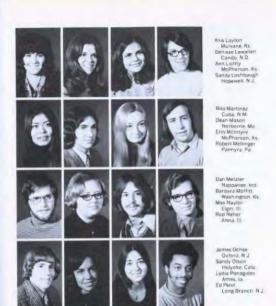














LEFT: Randy Warner, Doug Gumm, Tereso Knoll, and Karol Davis use class time to the best advantage by interacting, RIGHT. Deens Bowman and Larry Glover discover that the warmth of friendships is a major part of compusitie.

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RIGHT CENTER. Reeping pace with nature. Jim Ochse enjoys The challenge of a cross country race. RIGHT: Gayle Appel and Diane Tharrington take time for an impach chat with friends.

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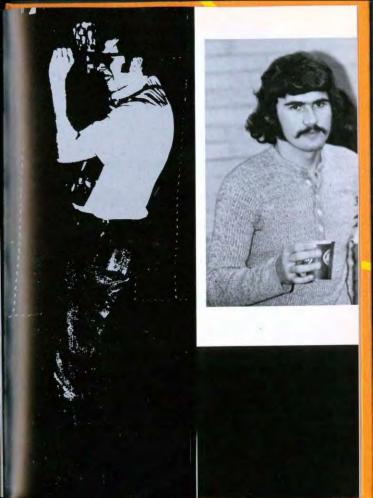




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