Attend Dotzour

Open House

Sunday

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row left to right) Stuart Frazier, Joe Funderburk, Elmer Gooding Arthur Hoch, Sharon Keith, Thelma Stump, Kay Weber, Carl Werner, and Garth Wood.

Coming . . .

Tonight - Football, Bethel at Mac, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10 - ACT test to be given on campus.

Sunday, Nov. 11 - Dotzour open bouse, 2-4:30 p.m.

Mac Faculty To Visit Birger Sandzen Gallery

Members of the faculty of Mc-Pherson College will have their regular monthly social on Nov. 12.

They plan to eat together at a restaurant in Lindsborg. Following the meal they will be given a special lecture tour of the exhibits in the Birger Sandzen Memmorial Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenough will conduct the tour and explain the

In Chapel Next Week

Chapel next week will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 14, instead of Tuesday the 13. Classes which would normally meet on Wednesday at 9:35, will meet at 9:35 on Tuesday.

William J. Reynolds, Liaison Officer for the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol will speak, Mr. Reynolds is the director of aerospace education in the Central

He spoke at the Acro - space Workshop held on the McPherson College campus last summer. Wednesday, he will be meeting with Macollege classes and teachers of the city.

Friday, Nov. 16, John Colyn will give a talk and show slides of Yosemite National Park where he was employed as a ranger naturalist last summer. Mr. Colyn is a teacher in the McPherson

been chosen by the faculty for this year's Who's Who. Among Students At American Universities and Colleges for the 1962-63

Chosen for this honor were Keith, Thelma Stump, Kay Web

Stuart Frazier, son of Mr. and Hugh Frazier of Charles City, Iowa, is majoring in mathematics. While at Macollege Stuart has participated in basketball, intramurals, track, and has been a member of M Club and Student Court. He held a class office his sophomore year.

Joe Funderburk, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Funderburk of

ed a piano recital on campus.

Elmer Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gooding of Tampa, is a business major. While in college he has participated in intra-murals, skate club, basketball, dorm council and Men's Council for two years, and SNEA.

This year he is president of Men's Council and Vice President

Dotzour Hall To Hold Open House Sunday

friends are invited.

Faculty Selects Nine Seniors For Who's Who Recognition

mittee, M Club and SNEA of

which he is president this year.

Sharon Keith, an elementary

education major from Chicago,

Sharon has been a member of MCA, CBYF, CVF, SNEA, A Cap-

pella Choir, Peace Group, Wo-

men's Quartette, small ensem-bles, Student Council, and was

class secretary her sophomoré year. She is Social Committee

Thelma Stump, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Stump of Cush-

ing, Okla., plans to be a music

teacher. Her college activities

have included Chapel Choir, CB-

YF, MCA, MENC, SNEA, A Cap-

pella Choir, Skate Club, and she

was a class officer her junior

This year she is vice-president

Kay Weber, an English major from McPherson, is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Web-

Library Adds

Records, Books

Within the past few weeks, the

Library has acquired sixty rec-

ords of various types. These rec-ords are a gift of the Columbia

Record Company.
Miss Virginia Harris, head li-

brarian, said the records are available for a week to students and faculty members, but the

Students and faculty are asked,

by Miss Harris, not to check out more than two or three at one

time. It is the hope of Miss Harris to add to the collection in the

Records may be found in the

Forty childrens books have also been added to the library shelv-

purchased with the money from

the Kellogg Grant. The Caldecott

small room at the right of the

records cannot be renewed.

future.

circulation desk.

Mrs. William Keith.

chairman this year.

of MENC.

Hock of Dwight, is an education major. His extra curricular activities include basketball and football. He has also been a member of the Student Cafeteria Com-

Stuart Frazier, Joe Funderburk, Elmer Gooding, Art Hoch, Sharon er, Carl Werner, and Garth Wood.

Hutchinson, is a biology major. Following graduation he plans to enter the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Joe has been member of the A Cappella Choir, band, College Civic Orchestra, Men's Quartette, Dormitory Council, International Relations Club, and Men's Council.

Last year he played a major role in "Brigadoon" and present-

Open house at Dotzour Hall will be this Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2 until 4:30. Students, faculty, and

lounge by the senior girls.

Board of Publications, Quad Staff, Student Council, SNEA, Women's Council, Dorm Council, Pep Club, and Spec staff.

This year Kay is editor of the Quad Staff, president of Wo-men's Council and secretary of Alpha Psi Omega.

Carl Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Werner of Winona, is majoring in philosophy and re-ligion. Carl has been active in MCA, SNEA, Spec staff, Deutscher Klub, debate squad, forensies, deputation trips, Dorm Council, Men's Council, Pi Kappa Delta, and intramurals.

This year Carl is chairman of Student Court, president of the senior class, and secretary-treasurer of Men's Council.

Garth Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood of Panora, Iowa, is a chemistry major. He has been a class officer, and has been active in football and "M" Club. He is currently serving as president of the Student Council.

Hayes, Wagner Represent **Macollege At Career Days**

Guy Hayes, director of admissions, and Paul Wagner, director of alumni affairs, represented McPherson College at "Career and College Days" in the Wichita High Schools Nov. 6, 7, and 8. College days are held for high

school students to inform them of the various colleges and what each college offers.

During the month of November, Guy Hayes and Paul Wagner will be attending many "Career and College Days" meetings in high schools throughout Kansas.

Nov. 14, they are scheduled to attend the meeting of the Kansas League at Pretty Prairie. be Buhler, Burrton, Halstead, Ha-ven, Inman, Moundridge, and

On Nov. 20, they will meet at Burlingame. The high schools of Scranton, Overbrook, and Carbondale will also be present.

They will meet with McPher-son High School Nov. 27, and Nov. 28 the Salina and Peabody High Schools will meet. Also invited to this Nov. 28 meeting are Burns, Florence, and Walton High

Schools will meet Nov. 29 at Abilene. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Wag-ner will alternate their attendance at all of the meetings,

Invitations have also been received for Mr. Hayes to attend meetings out of state.

Students May Worship In Meditation Periods

All students are invited to participate in the periods of meditation and quiet thought Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Memory Chapel. These periods begin at 9:30 p.m. and will close at 9:50 p.m.

Background organ music will be provided each night.

Those students wishing to remain longer than the scheduled period may do so provided that they do not have dormitory hours to observe.

Memory Chapel is located in the Church of the Brethren.

Women Serve Peace Corps, Disprove Euripides' Statement

"A woman should be good for everything at home, but abroad, good for nothing."

This statement, made by Euripides four centuries before Christ, is no longer true for the Peace Corps has already sent overseas several thousand women.

Serving in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, these women show the pioneering spirit by serving as teachers, nurses, home economists, social workers, laboratory technicians, and rural development workers.

The job they are doing backed by requests for 2,000 more like them proves that Euripides underestimated the power of a woman-especially a woman in the Peace

These women are American citincse women are American cit-izens who have asked, "How can I serve my country?" and have found the answer in the Peace Corps. The youngest is 18, and the eldest is 65.

Karelyn Hodges, a 25-year-old nurse, arrived at a tiny island in the West Indies in time to help fight a typhoid epidemic. She is now serving as a rural nurse and hygiene instructor in St. Lucia.

Elizabeth Roseberry, a 53-yearold Ph.D from Pennsylvania State University and former dean of home economics at the University of Cincinnati, is now teaching with the Peace Corps in Sierra

These women, and others like them in the Peace Corps, are sen because their skills and in newly developing countries.

Women face the same hardships as the men do, but they also share in the satisfaction which comes from helping other people to help themselves.

Service in the Peace Corps is two-way proposition in that it is a chance to serve and to learn.

Whenever she serves, the wo-man in the Peace Corps will be sharing her skill and training with a proud and grateful people who are beginning to look for a better way of life.

She will learn too. Then when she returns home, she will bring with her a knowledge of a foreign nation, its people and their lan-guage. This experience will have benefitted her own life.

and Newberry Medal Award Books are among those on display in the reading room. Student teachers and students use these books for the Children's Literature class. More children's

lection already on display.

College CBYF Presents Film, Panel Discussion

books will be added to the col-

"Alternatives," a color film, will be presented at college CBYF Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. The film describes the alternatives to military service which are available to men.

Following the fim four Macollege students will form a panel representing four possible draft choices, IA, IAO, IW, and BVS.

Burst Water Line Causes Cafeteria Inconveniences

"Oh, I'll bet this makes it easy for you," smiled the lady, re-ceiving her plate over the steam counter. "No dishes to wash."

The serving girl smiled patiently as she had many times that night at such ironic pleasantries.

"We have no water to wash the plates," she answered. "That's why we're using paper plates."

This was Monday night, October 22. A few hours before, a major water line had burst beside

Brown Auditorium, and workmen still struggled in the hurriedly dug ditch to correct the situation. Pressure from dirt on the pipe caused the break, according to Mr. Elmer Ruhser, superinten-dent of Buildings and Grounds.

The break, in turn, caused the flooding of Friendship Hall. g could be done except to turn off the water supply to Mohler Hall, Brown Auditorium, and the Student Union, for several

hours both on Monday and Tues-

Mr. Ruhser and other workers kept awake most of the night trying to mend the break The crisis hit during a time, the gathering of 215 adults of the Brethren Conference held on campus Oct. 19-24.

Workers in the cafeteria Monday night had to wash and dry hundreds of pieces of tableware, plus hundreds of trays, by hand. Water was hauled in buckets from Dotzour Hall.

Barrels overflowed with used paper plates and cups. They could hardly be emptied soon en

Serving girls ran back and forth. carrying trays and tableware to re-plenish fast diminishing supplies.

And all the while, students and vistors passed through the line exclaiming "Paper plates! Gee, this makes it easy on you,"

Mac Democrats Organize Club

One of the principal freedoms we enjoy in the United States, is the freedom of political choice. Differences of opinion are vital in maintaining the magnitude of the freedom envisioned by our founding fathers. Conflicting ideas have been the foundation of the two-party system which has so successfully guided the growth of the United States.

Here on the McPherson College campus, where only one strain of political thought prevails, a new club is being created to help perpetuate the continual growth and success of the two-party system of govern-

Student discussions at the two pre-organizational meetings have established a concensus of opinion as to what the primary goals of the Young Democrats should be and various means of achieving them. The new political club will strive to interest college students in politics-not necessarily in political careers, but rather in the workings and importance of politics to this and every nation.

President Clarifies Attitude Of SC On Dress-Up Night

Dear Editor.

In a recent letter to the editor, the attitude of the Student Council was questioned. The writer of this particular letter expressed the belief that the decision of the Student Council to have a "dress-

Madrid Dancers Highlight Next Cultural Event

Coming from Adrid, Carols de la Camara, his sister, Myrna, and their company of six will be the next Cultural Series event in Brown Auditorium, McPherson College on Nov. 16.

Carlos de la Camara and his sister, Myrna, have been dancing together professionally since 1951. Carlos is now 20 and Myrna Gloria is 21. Coming from a Spanish family of doctors and engineers, they met and defeated family opposition to their professional careers.

They have toured Central and South America, performed at the Waldorf-Astoria and Plaza Hotels in New York City, on television in Europe, and toured Spain Italy, France and Switzerland. Manuel Molina, singer and gui-

tarist, is the old man of the group, aged 23. Completing the company are two girl dancers and a pi-

Faculty Gives . To Community Chest Drive .

McPherson faculty and staff contributed \$571.75 to the United Community Chest Drive this year, Guy Hayes, director of admissions, who served as the solicitor for the faculty has reported.

up night' is not supported by a majority of the students and therefore the Student Council is in error in requiring a "dress-up night.

The Student Council is a representative body of the students. Therefore, it should be concerned with making decisions that are most advantageous to the student body as a whole.

These decision may or may not be supported by the majority of the students. This is where the problem comes in. Is it possible that the majority is not always right? Our own Federal government passes legislation to protect minority groups.

I realize that people do not will. However, all of us are compelled by various powers and for various reasons to do certain things that we dislike. This is a part of growing up and of learning discipline.

For instance as I look back, I must admit rather sheepishly that I am glad that I was required to take certain courses.

In a recent discussion group led by one of our professors, this professor stated that he has on occasion talked to various alumni

One of the biggest complaints of these groups, stated this pro-fessor, is that McPherson College did not prepare them well enough socially. Now, of course, one will not obtain a vast amount of social grace simply by dressing up and eating in the cafeteria one night a week. However, this may be a step in the right direction

would like to close by saying that these are my own personal views and not necessarily those of the rest of the Student Council.

President, Student Council

Chris van de Velde, a junior from Chevy Chase, Md., and one of the primary organizers of the club, stated that the club "would be enjoyed equally by men and women, since it would offer the entire campus the opportunity to hear and meet speakers of greatly varying ideologies at informal lectures and receptions.

Chris further explained that there will be study groups formed to delve into current world problems and political theories.

Faculty advisors for the new club are Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, and William Brooks, associate professor of speech and debate

The next meeting of the Young Democrats is the final organizational meeting, and will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Quiet Room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

At this meeting the club officers will be elected, a constitution adopted, and working committees formed. Anyone wishing to participate in any phase of the club is welcome, but this desire is not mandatory for attendance at any meeting, since new ideas will always be appreciated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS 1. WHO CHERGED DAY MATCHES FOR SHERMAN ON WHO WAS THE FIRST 48-YEAR OLD WOMAN OF STANISH BLOOD SHOT IN THE LAST MATTLE AT RICHMOND." WHAT GREAT GENERAL WAS CRITICIZED BY HIS AID FOR SLEEPING ON HIS BACK

CLASS — IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT SOMEONE IN HERE IS USING 'CRIB NOTES' DURING MY EXAMS.

Writers Discuss Pacifism, Chapel, Prayer

Warner Suggests Alternative For Late Arrivers

Dear Editor

Tuesday morning many students were late when entering chapel, but they still went to their regular seats, even if they sat in the front of the auditorium.

This was very discourteous to our guest singer! I realize the reason many were late was because some professor wanted to drive a few more points into the minds of his students so that they might become more fully educated. But we still have the problem of what these students should do when entering late.

I talked to Mrs. Dell about it and she said there is an attendance checker at the back of each section, and a student should check with them so they will not be counted absent.

The students may then sit in the back, thus eliminating the confusion that a student might cause others by entering late.

Max Warner

P.S. I hope that this will not cause people to sit in the back without cause

Reader Attacks Our Audacity In Giving Thanks

Dear Editor,

Clear thinking is as necessary in prayer as it is in working a genetics or calculus problem. are coming into the season of Thanksgiving and will be giving special attention to our blessings and well-being.

To the extent that we create an appreciative attitude, and show our appreciation, I think this is all very good. But there is anothappreciation, I think this is er aspect of Thanksgiving prayer that is based on a fallacious concept, or is a product of poor reasoning.

Often the prayer will be in thankfulness to God for our prosperify. At this point our thinking has become a bit muddled.

If we consider all nations of , as we must in this age. then it is evident that our prayer is an egotistical assumption that for some reason God has allowed us a comfortable life, and we thank God for it. What gives us audacity to think God has favored us over the rest of the

Eventually, if we are to gain any ground in human relations, we will have to throw off the ancient Judeo-Christian belief in a God-favored people.

Actually I believe many common people, far ahead of our theological seminaries, are realizing this. We can no longer thing in terms of our family. tribe, or nation. Literally, whet er we like it or not, we are all in one big race together.

What then would I pray for in this season? Specifically two things: one, for a selfless more appreciative attitude, and two that somehow other people may be relieved of their suffering.

Joe Funderburk

Weaver Answers Previous Letters

Dear Editor.

Once again we hear the com-plaint: "The Brethren are forcing their beliefs upon us." Somebody must not realize that beliefs can not be forced upon anyone.

The fact that we had two shots of pacifism in one week should tolerated; we average about that much in one semester. Also, the Regional Conference from which we received the two shots, happened to be the Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren, one of the historic peace

(Let us remember that we go to a church-related institution; not radio station which is required to give equal time.)

Such students as Brother Anders, concern themselves with our Christian witness. For the Brethren, pacifism is a part of this witness. But, Brother Anders implies that our "Christian" witness is political. If our Christian witness is political, why then, must we wait until the Lord comes bewe will have peaceful coexistence?

Many non-Christians whom I know have asked me why Chris tianity concerns itself with political causes when, or if, it has such high ideals as pacifism. I, unable to answer them, have also wondered why. But now, I would answer that true Christianity is concerned with helping the world by being a religion, not a politicalomic system.

But with all respect to Brother Anders, if he wishes to believe non-pacifism is Christian, he may, and we all shall thank God for

our duty to choose for ourselves whether it is right or wrong to kill our fellow humans, God's creation, to save our "Christian"

Very sincerely

Idealist Defends Pacifist Position

I am a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church, My church believes in the right and obliga-tion of each of its members to form a personally satisfying religious creed. It also believes in the molding of a better world through brotherhood and service.

A central point of my religion pacifism. It would be impossible for me to join a military organization and remain consistant in my religious beliefs. As a pacifist not in the circle of the three historic peace churches, I would like to express my views in the current campus controversy on pacifism.

Pacifisim, first of all, is not exclusively a Brethren doctrine. It is universal. It has been taught and followed by many for many ages.

One of the letters in the last issue of the Spectator expressed concern about pacifism working with people whose beliefs have no basis for it. The communists are not unique in this way.

Most people have no basis in their beliefs for pacifism. The Nazis had none: Nor did the British in India. Yet both groups were vulnerable to non-violent resistence. A group of peace marchers going across the United States, through Europe, and into the communist countries were better treated by our "enemies" than by our allies.

I am an idealist. I believe that man's most precious possession is his ideals. The only way to show these ideals is to live them.

We pacifists are patriotic but we believe there are nobler callings than to fight to preserve comfort or a politico-economic system. We believe that the best way to use our fives is to attempt to improve the world by living our ideas.

But many of us are realistic idealists. Our idealism makes us pacificists and our realism makes it hard to see how war will solve the problems of man. To us, taking a rifle to fight for God and country, and expecting to do any

We are not certain that pacifism will work (yet we remember a little "dried up" Hindu named Gandhi). On hand, the last several thousand years of warfare raise serious doubts about value. Warfare seems sadly outdated.

Many Christians pray for forgiveness from their problems. If God answers these prayers he is going to have a terrific job. It seems quite naive to expect the Deity to deliver us from com-

Pacifism is certainly not the calling of the fainthearted. It is rigorous. Much more courage is required to demonstrate pacifism an invading enemy than to bear arms against him. This is not to imply that pacifists are supermen.

We are men like other men, no better and no worse., We do not set ourselves on a pedestal but do have faith in ourselves as rational animals—as menwe shall meet and stand straight before all challenges to our ideals. For a pacifist to fight to preserve his ideals would be cowardly.

One of the letters in the last Spectator showed that its writer does not understand pacifism. He spoke of compromise. It is sugested that he read the Sermon on the Mount.

This should establish well the fact that the true pacifist does not compromise his beliefs. 1 disagree with his statement Jesus does not require Christians to be different. If society ignores his ethics it is the responsibility of the Christian to speak out and to act.

The same letter writer express ed a feeling that McPherson College is trying to force its ideals upon others. If this is true then the pacifist here are inconsistent for this shows a militant spirit. Pacifism and militancy are directly opposed.

As is true with one, or possibly two of the letter writers of the last Spectator, I arrived at my beliefs only after much thought, study, and worry. I am proud of my stand and I sign my

Peter Ford

President Emeritus Dies

Funeral services for A. C. Baughter, president emeritus of Elizabethtown College in Penny-sylvania, were held Nov. 5 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Bre-thren. Mr. Baugher died Nov. 2.

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Vine Bulldog Seniors Await Final Gridiron Battle

nine McPherson Coleniors will play the final ers as they face the Bethel Theshers at the Macol-

the players are Larry Crum-Harvey Davidson, Art Hoch, Huffman, Donavon Koehn, (Neal: Dave Priddy, Le-weddle, and Garth Wood.

y Crumrine, from Hazelis majoring in chem-He has played quarterback our years of his college foot-

arry has also participated in for three years, is a memil His future plans are to go into industry or go to nte school.

lariev Davidson, an industrial major from McCune, plans into teaching and coaching graduation.

is a member of the Ag Club, A, and has participated in amurals. Harvey has played od the last three years. Art Hoch, from Dwight, is an

mentary education major. Art has played slotback, fullback, d linebacker.

has also played basketball e years, and is a member of lub. Art is the president of local chapter of SNEA, is a er of the Men's Council, a member of the Student

e was the vice president of his fore class and president is junior class.

alen Huffman, from St. Jos-Mo., is majoring in indusal arts and plans to teach after He was a member of MCA cabinet, stage band, participates in intramurals. was a member of the cattle judging team two go. He has participated in and holds the pole vaulting

Mac Pep Club Will Sponsor oster Party

Club is holding its second Poster Party next Tuesnight in the Student Union. for the coming basketball will be made by the momas they refresh themselves

During basketball season, pep ib will also be in charge of into the pep club treasury. s were sold by tthe Women's letle Association.

After accumulating a certain inher of points, the member is ded a pep club jacket.

He has played left halfback for

Donavon Kochn, a history major from McPherson, has played end for three years and played basketball his freshman year.

. He has participated in track for three years, and is a member of M Club and SNEA, Last year he was a member of the Student Union Board.

Silas O'Neal, from Piney Woods, Miss., is an elementary education major but plans to go to summer school and major in physical

Silas is a transfer from Piney Woods Junior College where he lettered both years in football and basketball. At Macollege he has won a pair of shoes for two consecutive years for making the most tackles at the first home game.

He has also participated in track and intramurals, and last year made all-conference in football

Next July, Silas and Helen Mc-Intosh, a senior at Jackson State. plan to be married.

Dave Priddy, a business administration major from Nacoma, Tex., has played both end and tackle during his four years at

Dave has also lettered in basketball and tennis the past three years. He is a member of M Club and SNEA.

Garth Wood, a chemistry major from Panora, Iowa, has played center four years and basket-/ball one year.

He is a member of M Club and the president of the student body.

LeRoy Weddle, from Bloom, is majoring in agriculture. He has played guard for four years. He has also participated in basketball and tennis and is a member

McPherson held the Ottawa

Braves to a 13-6 halftime lead

with their new spread formation before the Braves crupted for 33

points in the second half to win

The win moved Ottawa's rec-

ord to 6-1, while the loss dropped

The first Bulldog score come on

a 72 yard march in the second quarter. Dave Priddy scored the

touchdown on a pass from Mark Hoover, Keith Miller kicked the

The second Mac score came in

the third quarter on a 73 yard drive. Larry Crumrine passed

For "Goodness Sake"

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the Bulldogs record to 3-5.

the game 46-13.

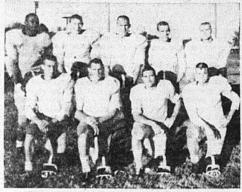
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Ottawa Aerials Bomb Mac +

In 46-13 Pigskin Conquest

failed.

29 passes.



(left to right) Harvey Davidson, Larry Crumrine, Galen Huffman, LeRoy Weddle, (back row) Silas O'Neal, Garth Wood, Dave Priddy,

Presbies Head For Grid Crown

The Kansas conference race went much as expected last week. Only three things happened that slightly surprised the fans.

Southwestern and KUW's continued losing trends, and Baker's sound thrashing of Bethany.

C of E gained its 7th conference victory, its eighth victory of the season, and its 13th straight win by beating Friends 59-6. The great passing of Bruce Upstill and the powerful running of Jim Switzer, the conference's leading scorer, led the Presbies to vic-

Baker remained right behind

Buddy Taylor threw to Hoover for the score. The extra point try

Final statistics showed Ottawa

with 29 first downs and 489 yards

gained, while Mac had 14 first

downs and 211 yards gained.

McPherson also completed 16 of

Emporia with a surprisingly easy victory over Bethany. The Wild-cats rolled over Bethany and its supposedly tough defense by a score of 51-0. The Wildcats gained 520 yards to Bethany's 101.

crushing 46-13 win over Mac.

third straight loss at the hands of Bethel 14-13. Southwestern took a 13-0 lead deep into the third quarter, only to have Bethel storm back for the one point win.

Sterling picked up its first win

Kansas Conference

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C of E	7	0	0	1.000
Baker	6	1	0	.857
Ottawa	6	1	0	.857
S'Western	4	3	0	.571
Bethany	4	4	0	.500
Bethel	3	4	1	.438
McPherson	3	5	0	.375
Sterling	1	6	1	.188
KWU	1	6	1	.188
Friends	1	6	1	.188
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Montgomery Ward & Co. "Shopping Center of America"

Ottawa remained tied with Baker for second place with a

Southwestern was handed its

of the season by defeating KWU 25-21. This game also marked the KWU homecoming. Combs led Sterling with two touchdowns on passes from Curt Myer. Ken Hanson scored twice for Wes-

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Baker	6	1	0	.857	mgs.
Ottawa	6	1	0	.857	McP
Western	4	3	0	.571	Not be a state of
Bethany	4	4	0	.500	1
Bethel	3	4	1	.438	100
McPherson	3	5	0	.375	
Sterling	1	6	1	.188	
KWU	1	6	1	.188	
Friends	1	6	1	.188	
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Mac Seeks To End Skid With Win Over Threshers

The McPherson Bulldogs play their last football game of the season tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Bethel, at the McPherson stadium. McPherson will enter the game with a 3-5 record, while Bethel's record is 3-4-1. Bethel defeated McPherson last year 19-

Bethel will be seeking its third win in a row and fifth place in the conference against the Bulldogs. McPherson will attempt to break a three game losing streak and pull into a sixth place tie with Bethany in the conference.

Bethel has shown increasing strength in its last games and is primed and ready for this important battle with the Bulldogs. Last week Bethel defeated South-

This will be the last game for both teams and thus each has played all the other conference schools. The scores are as fol13; Baker 37, 26-Bethel 0, Mac 0; Friends 0, 0-Bethel 27, Mac 39: KWU 8: 12-Bethel 13, Mac 13; Southwestern 13, 26-Bethel 14, Mac 7: C of E 34, 39-Bethel 6, Mac 0; Sterling 13, 0-Bethel 13, Mac 12: and Bethany 6, 7-Bethel

Bethel has averaged 9.1 points per game and has given up an average of 17.8 points per McPherson has averaged 10.5 points per game and has given up an average of 19.5 points per

Bethel has a young team and shows aggressiveness on every play. The Bethel defense is the outstanding characteristic of the Thresher team, although the offense has been improving steadily. The only crack in the Bethel defense seems to be on passes, so the Bulldogs must continue to pass if they want to win.

From The Locker Room

By Larry Morlan

Mary Williamson of C of E has regained his pass receiving leadership among small colleges with an outstanding job against Friends.

Maybe the Kansas Conference now has only three dominant teams, C of E, Baker, and Ottawa. Seems Southwestern has been slipping these past three weeks. Three weeks ago their record was 4-0, now it is 4-3. The latest defeat coming at the hands of Bethel 14-13.

The last prediction of the season is a tough one. It matches two teams who need a victory to make it a successful season. Be thel has been coming on strong of late, but I feel the Bulldog passing will prevail. Also I want us to tie Bethany in the league stand-

herson 25 Bethel 13



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Teams Continue Intramural Play

Intramural action will continue next week with the following games:

Monday, 6:30 p.m. 12-6, 13-5, 7:15 p.m. 14-4, 15-3.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. - 1-2, 9-7, 7:15 p.m. 10-6, 11-5.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. - 12-4, 13-3, 7:15 p.m. 14-2, 15-1.

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Mac Bovines Pursue Prize-Winning Hobby

Cows have a hobby? Why sure, some cows do; at least the at the McPherson College farm. These registered Guernseys and Holsteins have as their hobby, winning prizes and awards.

In a spring show during 1962, two Holsteins won awards. One heifer won first place and a yearling won third place.

At the fair and rodeo in Salina, the college farm had two grand champions. The cow and bull winning these honors are

Zarnowski Tri Burk Homestead,

a 15 year-old Holstein is the sec-ond high life-time producer in Kansas. She has produced 217,770 pounds of milk and 7,039 pounds of fat.

One 14 year-old Guernsey has four daughters, three granddaughters, and four great granddaughters. 38 per cent of the Guernseys in the college herd are related to her.

For the past four years, the herd has been on production tests in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Out of 40 herds on test in McPherson County, the

Guernseys are classified.

This past summer the Guernere classified by an official from the breed association. Classified on basis of a numerical score, 11 out of the 22 Guernseys classified very good, which is next to the top class.

pounds of fat

Some of the cattle have been donated to the college farm by individuals interested in the herd.

received certificates for produc-

ing over 100 pounds of butter fat

each cow is currently producing

10,307 pounds of milk and 453

Every other year the herd is classified—one year the Holsteins are classified; the next year the

Dr. John Ward, professor of rural life, and Mr. Donald Pauley, the herdsman, are responsbile for the prize-winning herd.

Mr. Pauley has been the herdsman for four years. He was born in Woodston, is married, the father of four children,

aged ten, nine, five, and four. The 240 acre farm, located three miles west of McPherson College enterprise, dairying. The college plans are to expand the herd to

The milking is done in a milking parlor which was construct-ed in the spring of 1958. The two main features incorporated in the milking parlor are efficiency and

The operator milks three cows at a time and prepares three more while the milkers are working. Milk is taken from the cows and transported through a trans-parent glass pipe to the 500 gal-lon self - contained bulk tank out being handled.

At the west end of the building is the office where records of the animals, milk production, and breeding data are kept.

For a time the farm had both cattle and swine, but several years ago the swine herd was liquidated. Then the farm rebuilt the herd and at the present time is producing about 100 head per year.

Part of the farm is used for crops, especially those pertaining to the dairy industry. Most of the farmers in this area have wheat as their main crop. But the college farm raises alfalfa, silagetype crops, and then wheat. In case of a dry spell, the

farm has a 1,000 gallon per min-ute capacity irrigation system to irrigate the summer pasture and silage crops.

Many of Dr. Ward's rural life classes use the college farm for laboratory purposes. In this way the students gain actual experiences relating to the courses they study.

Two Mac seniors, Don Weaver and Jim Huber, work at the farm on a part-time basis and help with farm operations.

Pretty Violet Completes Improvement Record

Daisys Pretty Violet, a fiveyear old registered Guernsey cow owned by McPherson College, has just completed a Dairy Herd Improvement record, according to the American Guernsey Club.

She produced 10,140 pounds of milk and 568 pounds of butterfat in 293 days. While on test she was milked two times daily. The testing was supervised by Kansas State University.

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McGee To Discuss Issues **Facing Higher Education**

"Meet the Professor," the 1962 winner of the School Bell Award "distinguished interpretation of education on national televis-ion," returns to ABC-TV for the third annual series at 1:30 p.m., EST, this Sunday.

Senator Gale W. McGee of Wyoming, former professor of Amer-ican history and Chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming, is featured on the opening show.

During the program, the Senator will discuss issues in higher education with Senators Paul H. Douglas (D.-Ill.). Eugene J. Mc-Carthy (D.Minn.), and John G. Tower (R. Tex.).

Viewers will also see a subcommittee hearing conducted by Senator McGee with Senator Clifford P. Case (R.-N. J.), Senator Alan Bible (D.-Nev.), and Teodoro Moscoso, assistant administrative U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, on the

Haycock Will Deliver Sermon This Sunday

The Rev. Cecil Haycock, minister of education at the McPherson Church of the Brethren, will speak Sunday morning on "A Lighthouse Without A Light."

The Rev. Harold Bomberger is in Naperville, Ill., on a preaching mission at the Bethel Church of the Brethren.

Sunday evening, Judy Miller, MacCollege senior, will talk on The Church in Europe."

Food, Drug Recruiter To Interview Students

Thursday, Nov. 15, a recruiter from the Food and Drug Administration will be on c ampus. Starting at 9 a.m., he will hold interviews with those interested in this type of work.

Interviews may be scheduled through the placement office in Mohler Hall, directed by Dr. Merlin Frantz, professor of education

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This program, in departure from the usual "Meet the Proformat, was shot on lecation in Senator McGee's Cap-itol Hill office, at his Bethesda, home, and on the University of Wyoming campus.

The 26-program series will troduce different professors in various disciplines from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The idea for "Meet the Professor" originated with the American Higher Education Committee on Teaching, which acts as an advisory group for the presenta-

Deadline Approaches For BSCM Registration

Registrations for the BSCM Conference are due Nov. 9. Mail or give the registrations to Bob Hess, Arnold Hall.

Books dealing with the con-ference theme will be on reserve in the library for those interested. The list of books was pub lished in last week's Spectator.



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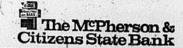
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Deadline date for application is Nov. 15. Those wishing further information, should see Robert Porter, assistant professor of German and literature.

Grantees will receive special training in India on the teaching of English as a foreign language. They should have a voice which carries well, and good diction free of any marked regional ac-

The teaching assistantship in-

Profs Represent Mac At Several Area Meetings

Dr. Wayne F. Geisert, dean of the college, and Paul V. Sollen-berger, assistant professor of music theory and string instru-ments, will attend an International Education Conference next Monday at Washburn University in Topeka.

Dr. Raymond L. Flory, professor of history and political sci-ence, attended a meeting of the Citizenship Clearing House, Nov. 2.

S. M. Dell, professor of industrial arts education, is one of three men in Kansas eligible to attend the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Conference Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

Professor Jesse Krehbiel, as-sistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, attended a three state conference on the Ad-vanced Placement program administered by the College Board. The conference was held on the University of Wichita campus, Saturday, Oct. 27.

Dr. Wayne F. Geisert, dean of McPherson College, spoke at a meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa club, a fraternity of educators, Hutchinson Nov. 1. The subject of his talk was

volves approximately 12 hours of classroom instruction in English language and usage, the grading of papers, and some assistance

previous teaching experience or to have majored in English.

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Robert Porter, assistant pro-

fessor of German and literature

is attending a meeting today and

tomorrow at Colorado Springs, Colo., at the United States Air

The meeting is sponsored by

the Rocky Mountain - Plains

Chapter of the American Assoc-

iation of Teachers of German, At

the conference, papers will be

read, in German and English,

about the development of Ger-

Students are invited to attend

state meetings of the organiza-

tion and are also invited to join

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, profes-

sor of chemistry, served as mod-

erator of a panel discussion on the subject of "Problems of Jun-

ior High Science Teachers" at

the area teachers meeting. The

man civilization and history.

class will be accompanied on the

"Teachers Live Funny Lives."

in informal conversation sessions. direction of a professor of Eng-

KC Grain Futures Market Kansas City trip by Dr. John K. Visiting the Kansas City Board of Trade will be one of the highlights of a field trip to be taken next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13, by the Agriculture and rural life at McPherson Col-

Marketing Class To Visit

Monday, the group will observe the buying and selling of grain futures at the Kansas City Board of Trade. From there they will go to the Consumers Cooperative Association's nine-state headquarters to study cooperative organ-

Their last stop on Monday will be at the Mid-West Wool Marketing Cooperative where they will observe wool marketing pro-

Tuesday, the group will observe livestock trading at the Kansas City Terminal Livestock Market. From the Market they will move to the Swift Packing Company to study the marketing of meat after slaughter.

Finally the class will observe the flour milling process and study the marketing of what products domestically and abroad at the Seaboard Allied Milling Corpor-

The group will return to the campus early Tuesday evening.

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meeting was held in Hutchinson, Nov. 1. Dr. DeCoursey also gave sample science demonstration CH 1-4035 before the group. Follow the

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