



WHO'S WHO among seniors at McPherson College. Front row, left to right: Sharon Poff, Merlyn Drescher. Third row: Steve Mohler, Roger Emmert, Jan Standafer. Second row: Louis Fruth, Nggida Gadzama, Connie Weddle.

## Faculty Names Eleven To Who's Who Honor

Eleven Maccollege seniors have been selected by the faculty for the 1963-64 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Chosen for this honor were Merlyn Drescher, Roger Emmert, Lois Fruth, Nggida Gadzama, John Harrison, Beverly Judge, Stephen Mohler, Sharon Poff, Janice Standafer, Connie Weddle and Marcia Yoder.

Merlyn Drescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drescher, Canton, is majoring in economics and business administration.

During his stay at Maccollege, Merlyn has been freshman class officer, a member of the College Band, intramurals, small instrument ensemble, and a Young Republican. He is also a member of the MCY Cabinet.

Roger Emmert, majoring in mathematics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emmert, Redfield, Iowa. Roger has been in the M Club, Recreational Council, Spectator Staff, Student Council Treasurer, and a member of the SNEA.

Roger plans to teach mathematics following his graduation. Lois Fruth, elementary education major, also plans to teach upon graduation. Her parents are Rev. and Mrs. Glen J. Fruth, Sabetha.

Lois has participated in the A Cappella Choir, CBYF, Home Economics Club, the MCA, Women's Council, Student Council, the WAA, SNEA, and is a member of the Board of Publications.

During her freshman year she was a class officer and is now secretary of the Student Council.

Nggida Gadzama, Lassa, Nigeria, is a biology major. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mamadu A. Gadzama, are also from Lassa. Nggida plans to do advanced work in biological sciences upon graduation.

While at Mac, he has been a member of the band, Christian Vocations Fellowship, Chairman of the International Relations Club, MCA, soccer club, and intramurals.

John Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Harrison, is majoring in English and plans to teach a year before going to graduate school.

John has participated in athletics, M Club, varsity debate, Pi Kappa Delta, SNEA, Young Republicans, and on the Spec staff. He was also secretary-treasurer of the SNEA. John is currently Student Court judge.

Beverly Judge, presently editor of the Spectator, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Judge, Marshalltown, Iowa. Beverly has been vice-president of Dotzour Hall, and is currently vice-president of the senior class, and a member of Student Council.

She has been secretary and chairman of the CBYF and a member of the Church Vocations Fellowship.

Beverly hopes to attend Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., next year.

Stephen Mohler, currently president of the Maccollege student body, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Mohler, Warrensburg, Mo.

Steve has been in basketball, football, track and field, the M Club, intramurals, and has received various athletic awards. He is also president of Student Council.

Steve is a biology major and plans to attend a graduate school for further studies in that field.

Sharon Poff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Allen, is a history major and plans to teach. Sharon is from Wichita, and has participated in A Cappella Choir, MCA, MCP Club, WAA, the pep club, intramur-

als and was a cheerleader. Sharon has also been secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, secretary of Student Council and a member of SNEA.

Janice Standafer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Kansas City. She is a philosophy and religion major.

Jan has been in the pep club, MCA, and on the Quadrangle staff.

Connie Weddle, an English major planning to teach, is from Mound City, Mo. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andes.

Connie's activities included A Cappella Choir, intramurals, WAA, Women's Quartette, Small Ensembles, Small Vocal Ensembles, SNEA, and Women's Council.

She was also secretary of her class, a member of the girls' basketball team, and a member of Student Court.

Marcia Yoder, currently editor of the Quadrangle, is majoring in elementary education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Yoder, McPherson. Her activities include A Cappella Choir, Pep Club, SNEA, Choral Club, and the Quadrangle.

Members of Who's Who are chosen for qualities of leadership, excellence and sincerity of scholarship, participation in academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business or society.

Approximately 600 institutions participate in the Who's Who program.

## Mac Enters Blood Donor Competition

A new kind of competition has developed between the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes and McPherson College Bulldogs. From the Coyotes comes the challenge to the Bulldogs to see who can give the most blood for the Red Cross.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning school. Provided by the Red Cross, the trophy must be won by one school for three years before the school can claim it as its own.

Competition is based on the per cent of enrollment. Members of the Women's Council and Men's Council are contacting students and faculty.

Those who have not been contacted to give blood may see Dick Welch, chairman of the drive; Faye Gible, president of women's Council; or Edwin Johnson, president of Men's Council.

Date of the Bloodmobile visit to Maccollege will be Nov. 18. The equipment will be set up in the Brethren Church basement. Blood donors will be served a free lunch by the Maccollege Home Ec. Chapter.

## Choral Club to Present Handel's Work, 'Te Deum'

McPherson Choral Club, along with the College Orchestra, will present their first performance, "Te Deum" by Handel, Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

Paul Wagoner, director of public relations and alumni affairs, will be guest soloist.

This year's A Cappella Choir has been selected from the 94-member Choral Club. Donald R. Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations, supervises the choir.

Members chosen for the select A Cappella Choir are:

I Soprano—Bonnie Robison, Carol Klotz, Karen Andes, Jan Fasnacht, Barbara Ikenberry, Sharon Lowe, Jo Etta Krehbiel.

II Soprano — Karen Ottman Colleen Neher, Gloria Hull, Mary Ellen Scott, Nancy Miller, Ruth Ann Emmert.

I Alto — Vida Sue Werner, Connie Weddle, Marcia Yoder, Pearl Fruth, Beverly Gridley.

II Alto — Lynn Olwin, Leah Standafer, Jane Hossler, Carolyn Lunkey, Kathryn Parks.

I Tenor — Nelson Stump, James Ockerman, Tom McAd-

ams, Charles Dadisman.

II Tenor — Bruce Holderreed, Alvin Blough, Barry Haldeman, Roger Schrock, Henry Gier.

I Bass — Larry King, Earl Saffer, Ron Achilles, Lee Harris, Kenneth Dauer, Terry Tietjens.

II Bass — Dennis Emmert, Norman Howell, John Miller, Jim Neher, Galen Neher, Tim Matthaei.

## Coming . . .

Tonight — Football game against Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 8 — Music Recital, Brown Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 9 — McPherson at Bethel, 2 p.m.

## Convocations Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 5—Chapel. Paul Wagoner, director of public relations and alumni affairs, will speak.

Friday, Nov. 8 — Assembly. Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, will present exchange assembly.

## Three Classes Exceed Enrollment of 75 Students

Out of the many classes offered at Mac, three have an enrollment over 75.

The largest class on campus is a Marriage and Family class taught by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of the college, which has a total enrollment of 120 students.

Another large class is the General Chemistry class taught by Dr. Wesley De Coursey. This class contains 94 students, and is broken down into three smaller laboratory sections, each of which contain around 31 students.

Dr. DeCoursey also offers two help classes a week for students who feel they need more work and help in Chemistry.

The third largest class is General Biology taught by Dr. Gilford Ikenberry. Two sections of this class contain 80 and 67 students respectively.

Like Chemistry, each of the General Biology classes are broken down into smaller lab sections numbering from 12 to 20.

Other classes that have a total enrollment over 59 are Choral club 98, Introduction to Education 75, Physical Science 61, Introduction to Literature 60, and Understanding the Child,

60. These are exceptions to the rule when compared to other classes on campus. The average English section contains 26 students, while an upper level biology course averages 15.

All figures are in great contrast to the many classes on campus that are open by appointment only, or contain less than four students.

Gwan Sik Jo and Eui Young Kim, both of Seoul, Korea, and alumni of Maccollege visited the McPherson College campus Oct. 26-28.

Gwan and Eui stayed longer than they had planned because Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of the college, was in Rocky Ford, Colo., at the time of their arrival.

"Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger are like second parents to us," said Gwan. "I feel that this is my second home. I married here, studied here, and had two children here."

"It is hard to recognize that we attended here because the college has changed so much,"

## Art Class Visits Ramada Inn Exhibit

Members of the Art Appreciation Class visited an art exhibit at the Ramada Inn in Newton on the weekend of Oct. 25-27. The exhibit included 75 contemporary paintings by 12 outstanding European artists.

Also included in the exhibit were ceramics by Prof. Herbert Schumacher of Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

they said. Gwan attended Maccollege 1963-1967; Eui attended 1955-1958.

Both Gwan and Eui have returned to the States for PhD studies. Gwan plans to study economics at American University in Washington, D. C. Eui will study international relations at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. VA.

After graduating from Maccollege, Gwan obtained his masters degree in economics from American University in Washington D. C. in 1959. Upon his return to Korea he was employed by the Ministerial Finance.

Gwan taught economics and

business administration at Kyung Hee University in Seoul, Korea. He also worked as a management consultant and as a teacher for training business people.

Eui, since graduation from Maccollege received his masters degree in international relations at West Virginia University in 1960. He also taught at Kyung Hee University.

Eui was planning to run for Congress and was nominated as a candidate of a district by Min Chung, one of the strongest parties opposed to military government. He declined because of political reasons in the present Korean situation.

## Frederick's Hymns Win

Don Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations, wrote two of three winning hymns in a contest sponsored by the Church of the Brethren.

These hymns, "To Heal the Broken," and "Channels of Thy Healing Grace" pick up the theme of the Church of the Brethren during its current three year emphasis.

Professor Frederick wrote both the words and music for these hymns.

Professor Frederick has had nearly 50 hymns published to date. He has been at McPherson since 1946.

## Koreans Visit 'Second Home'

# 'Practicality' Thrust Raises Questions About Macollege

Today's "successful" man is the person with the practical mind. The "successful" college student is usually the one who obtains some "practical" value from his four years of college.

On the McPherson campus, this usually means that one should be enrolled in the teacher education program, since we boast with justification that about 60% of our graduates are prepared to teach.

No one can honestly quarrel with the validity of this program, nor with the service which it renders to the future of education.

We should however, be concerned with a few related questions for which one person could hardly find easy answers.

1. What academic departments at McPherson College should receive the greatest attention in terms of development of curriculum and addition of adequately trained personnel?

Which departments are now most painfully in need of this help. While some departments are being developed, are others being ignored?

2. Do we recognize and emphasize the importance of foreign language study? Most McPherson College students graduate with a B.S. degree, but their requirements do not include any college language study. B.A. candidates must take only six hours.

This can hardly be considered an adequate preparation for a world which is continually becoming more cosmopolitan. Should we not stress more competency in reading and speaking foreign languages?

3. Where do we place our values in terms of our extra-curricular activities as opposed to academic pursuits?

4. Possibly above all, we should ask ourselves why we are here. Do we want a work permit, a teaching certificate, a better paying job?

Or have the colleges been founded on a principle which has little relationship to the question of the monetary practicality of a college education.

BJJ

Another aspect that I am sure hot rodders have not considered is that you are destroying the ego of those of us who have choice antique models which just will not "leave rubber." Please, be considerate and do not show us up so much.

Last week I mentioned the projected U.N. program for our campus, but space limitations prevented giving details.

There has been a committee set up to lay some of the ground works for the program, and that committee is composed of Allen Miller, Dave Anders, and myself.

We are writing letters and gathering information pertinent to making the whole affair a success, but we can always use more ideas.



## The Scholiast

By Christopher R. van de Velde  
Last week the council finished approving the budget for the fall semester, and if everything goes well we should have a profit with which to do great deeds next semester.

The book store is coming! As Dr. Bittinger mentioned in his article last week there is no opposition to it, only an assortment of problems to be washed out.

As an interim measure and also doubling as a pilot project, the Student Council has set up a committee to draw up plans for a temporary bookstore this year.

If we can find a cooperative

distributor, space, and a sales staff we will be in business before the end of the semester.

The feeling of the council was very strong on the subject of recommending sanity in driving around campus.

I know how much fun it is to hear tires scream on the take-off and feel the big machine leap forward, but one of those small kids on Gordon Street will scream much louder and longer if they forget the rules of streets and cars their parents tell them.

The leap up to a car backing out of a parking spot will be a long expensive one; just ask anyone who has made it.

## Mehnert Writes Through Experiences As Western Scholar, Former Russian

By Robert Porter  
Ass't Professor of German & Literature  
SOVIET MAN AND HIS WORLD, by Klaus Mehnert, Fredrick A. Praeger, 1962.

In these days of much white and black propaganda, it is refreshing to come across a book in which the author can see that the other may be black and that the other may sometimes

be white and where we all may be muddy gray.

Klaus Mehnert in Soviet Man and His World gives one an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the contemporary Russian and his problems.

Mehnert, a German scholar and journalist, was born in Moscow in 1906. Having lived there as well he has a natural affection and an understandable sympathy for the Russian people.

Being also a scholar of the Western world, and having lived and taught in the United States as well as in Germany and China, Mehnert is then especially well prepared to see Russia from Western eyes too.

Through Mehnert's encounters with Russian men and women of all walks of life one learns how the Soviet citizen views the prosperity which is evident about him and how he feels about the Communist party.

The reader not only begins to understand how a people, under subjugation of one type or another since time unremembered, can resign itself to a dictatorship so omnipotent, but also how this people finds ways to express disapproval. One senses the exhilarating

thrill of their discovery of the Western world of art which has been allowed to filter in since the death of Stalin.

On the other hand, one senses their immense pride in the strides their fatherland has taken in industry and in the standard of living the working class now enjoys.

One incident, described by Mehnert, involves a young man at an exhibition of contemporary Polish painting who had seen an expression of man's idealism in the abstract work, which contrasted with the realistic materialism a young girl had been used to in party-fostered productions.

He had identified himself to the female Communist as an idealist. When Mehnert asked him if he attended a church, the young man replied, "No. If I lived in another country, or in another country, I probably would. But here I can't, both for external and personal reasons. So instead I look at this type of picture."

Mehnert spends a good deal of time looking at the relationship of the individual to the state.

He sees the abuses and ever present tyranny of the Party, but not without understanding the Russian reaction to the ac-

## Education Turns Out Uneducated Graduates

By Harley Stump  
Professor of English

If education is defined as the process of developing the whole individual for self-realization, for his adjustment in society, and for his contributions to society, many students are graduating from college today, not as educated men, but as uneducated men.

Not all contemporary educators will agree with this definition of education, but those who do are more than slightly

concerned about what is happening currently in American higher education.

Evidences which support the thesis that students are not being educated in these three ways are too numerous and too obvious to be dismissed lightly.

In the first place, there are those students who come to college with "I" trouble and after spending four years in an institution, leave the institution without having availed themselves of the services of the pedagogical oculist.

They come to college brilliant and leave college the same way. They grasp a small amount of knowledge and magnify it and focus it upon themselves.

Their egocentricism is so firmly entrenched that they

never become aware of the fact that they never really discover a meaningful definition of "I" and they never learn to recognize that they have a responsibility toward society.

A second group of students who pass through college and never become educated is made up of students who suffer, not from "I" trouble, but from its opposite extreme, which, for want of a better term, can be called universal trouble.

They come to college, lacking any central purpose or sense of direction, and they pass beyond the college still wandering but not wondering. Their chief task is to belong—to fit—to take—to study only those courses that are easy and popular.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Basic Red Trap Purpose Wholly for Propagandism

By Leland Lengel  
Ass't Professor of History

Anyone familiar with the ideological spectrum of modern American politics might safely have predicted the basic meaning of this morning's assembly presentation, "The Red Trap."

Any film boasting the merit award of the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge leaves little doubt; its theme is one hundred per cent Americanism; its purpose is propagandism.

Any critique must disregard the film's lack of artistic merit or of basic credibility, then, to center about its value as an anti-Communist propaganda mechanism.

By this criterion it performs handsomely, making heroes of the right-thinking people and villains of the Commies, while the poor, unintelligent "law student" who plays the central role comes off second best all around.

The producers blandly ignore Communism's appeal to intelligent people. The sterling "Pastor Bob" passes off its claims as "the old cliches of Karl Marx," totally underestimating

the attractive power of the great competitive religio-political philosophy the world knows.

In the opposite vein, the "law student" absorbs without question theological doctrines quantified to make any Communist sympathizer chortle.

Only when "Pastor Bob" ceases to ridicule Communist ideology and begins questioning basic claims does the film transcend propagandism.

For a few sentences he handles the paramount issue: If Communists willingly subordinate the integrity of human personalities — their own and others — to the demands of the Cause, where lies the foundation on which they hope to build an edifice structured ultimately to the needs of the human personality?

From this point of view the argument must be built; "The Red Trap" doesn't build it. It merely lapses back into propagandism in a lower key, and plays out its tune. It has to, for propagandism doesn't attempt to meet the issues; it drowns them.

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# Bulldogs Face Tough Test in Home Game

Maccollege Bulldogs face a tough test tonight as they go into their last home game of the season against the Ottawa Braves.

The Braves have an impressive record, losing only one game, a 19-13 thriller to the league-leading College of Emporia Presbies.

The Braves, still very much in the title race, will be out to win their remaining games, in

hopes that someone will be able to knock off the Presbies.

Opposing the Bulldogs 3 wins and 4 losses, the Braves have 5 wins and 1 loss. In their first game of the season, Ottawa knocked off powerful William Jewell 7-0 in a non-league contest.

Last week the Braves easily defeated tough Southwestern 19-6. The Braves have also posted victories over Bethel, Friends,

and Sterling.

Coach Dick Peters of Ottawa has no problem in experience, as he starts ten seniors, and has a letterman at every position.

The all senior backfield includes Jerry Harshaw at quarterback, Jon Krebs, and Andy Honeycutt at halfback, and Richard Spong at fullback.

Don Schuyler, Val Finney, and Marshall Guyer return at tackle, Jim Shaffer and Richard Esterland are back as lettermen centers and Dwayne Bissett and Bob Rose are more than adequate ends.

Ed Buzzell, a hard throwing sophomore quarterback, has also been playing a lot of ball for the Braves.

The Braves are among the top teams in almost every department of both offense and defense thus far this year. They are first in scoring with 189 points for a 37.8 average per game.

The Braves defense is also tops in the conference, as they have allowed only 117.4 yards per game.

They also rank second in the conference in passing offense, rushing offense, total offense, and total defense. With this great offensive punch combined with a rock hard defense the Braves are going to be hard for anybody to push around.



ASSISTING football players this year are trainers Bob Mauck, John Treadwell, and LeRoy Weddle.

## Bowman Plays Tough Position

By Jamie Oxley

Larry Bowman, a well-built linebacker, is this week's choice for player of the week. Larry has been a hard worker all season at a position which draws very little glory, but is one of the hardest to play.

A defensive linebacker has to be able to stay close to a fleet end on a pass, and be able to stop a big, thundering fullback if the opportunity arises. Larry does both of these jobs very well.

Last week he came up with nine tackles against Baker, and throughout the season he has been among the leaders of the team in tackles.

Whenever he gets a chance, Larry has also been known to be a hard-running fullback, although he has not had much opportunity to show off that talent this year with the Bulldogs other fine fullbacks.

Larry is a 5' 10", 170 lb. junior who hails from Quinter. He is majoring in chemistry; however, this is just a sidelight to his coaching ambitions.

He usually spends his summers driving a tractor on his father's farm near Quinter.

His attitude reveals that he really likes the game, especially the contact. He is one player Coach Smith can always count on as being ready to go, no matter how good or bad he feels.

## Presbies Crush Sterling To Maintain League Lead

League-leading College of Emporia continued undefeated last week as it crushed Sterling 50-14. C of E completed 27 of 46 passes for 407 yards to overwhelm the Warriors.

Ottawa remained close behind the Presbies as it beat Southwestern 19-6. The halftime score was only 6-3, but Ottawa put the game out of reach in the third quarter and handed the huge Moundbuilders their third straight defeat.

Leon Burch scored four TD's to lead Bethany to an easy 61-14 victory over Friends. Harold

Rush garnered both touchdowns for the losers.

The Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes upset the Bethel Threshers 18-7 as Dee Kolzow threw three TD passes. R. Z. Sims caught two of them for 78 and 61 yards.

Baker scored all its points in the second and third quarters to roll past McPherson 40-12.

This Friday winless Friends is on the road against unbeaten C of E and Ottawa comes to McPherson.

Saturday's schedule consists of Bethel at Southwestern, Wesleyan at Sterling, and Baker's contest at Bethany, which should decide third place in the KCAC this year.

Standings:	W	L	T
C of E	6	0	0
Ottawa	5	1	0
Bethany	5	2	0
Baker	4	2	0
S'western	3	3	0
Bethel	3	4	0
McPherson	3	4	0
Sterling	2	5	0
Wesleyan	2	5	0
Friends	0	7	0

## Wildcats Rout Bulldogs 40-12

Three touchdowns in the last three minutes of the first half sparked Baker to a 40-12 rout of McPherson last Saturday afternoon at Baldwin.

Mac scored first when Don Kuhlman passed 41 yards to Eddie Lee Johnson. Baker scored midway in the second period as Bill Spellman went in from two yards out, making the score 6-6.

Then the roof fell in on Mac as Baker converted a blocked pass and two Mac fumbles into three touchdowns to lead 27-6 at the half.

Two more touchdowns in the third period completed Baker's scoring for the day. Mac's Eddie Johnson was credited with the last score when he powered two yards for a TD in the final period.

Larry Bowman and Duane Pope played fine defensive ball for the Bulldogs.

Statistics:  
Maccollege: First downs 5, passing 5 of 16, rushing 62, punting 7 for 37, fumbles lost 2, penalties, 2 for 10.

Baker: First downs 18, passing 10 of 23, rushing 239, punting 2 for 36, fumbles lost 1, penalties 4 for 40.

## Bomberger's Subject 'Priest Struck Dumb'

"An Old Priest Struck Dumb" is the title of the Rev. Harold Bomberger's Sunday morning message, at the Church of the Brethren.

The Women's Fellowship Devotional Life Committee is in charge of the evening service at 7:30. They will present a program on the theme of prayer.

Sunday programs held at the church will be transmitted by wire to the Cedars.

The services will be heard at the Cedars on a loud-speaker system already provided for the occupants.

## From the Locker Room

Too much emphasis on winning in athletics was displayed at Oklahoma University following their sound beating at the hands of Texas University.

Halfback Joe Don Looney was booted from the Oklahoma squad following the loss, for disciplinary reasons, so the official explanation read.

But just one week before had this same boy been praised as one of the finest players at Oklahoma.

The boy himself gave the answer to why this had happened when he stated that if he had played a good game or if Oklahoma had beaten Texas, he would still be on the team.

True, the boy may have been a problem but why kick him off with the season half over. Mainly because somebody had to be blamed for the loss.

No matter what explanation may come from the school from

now on, the impression will remain that this boy was kicked from the team because of a stress on winning.

Maybe McPherson College is considered old fashion for it, but we still go by the old slogan, "It matters not whether you win or lose but how you play the game."

If winning big and often, curtains adopting the new version of the old slogan, then I am all for the losing seasons. But then let's admit that a happy medium can be reached.

Poor old Maccollege may still stress sportsmanship, leadership, and things like that, and some people may think that Mac missed the boat not stressing

winning.

But we do all right the way we are, and the Bulldog teams may fool some people this year. So let's keep the right spirit in the game as well as the winning one.

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# Volunteers Report Enemies Include Boredom, Loneliness

The fundamental question facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply: "As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also un-

important?" It is a problem which gains increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were boredom, loneliness, and a sense of futility. "Americans are loathe to take things slowly, and Peace Corps

volunteers are no exception," Shriver said. "We're all used to quick results and we forget that most societies around the world are moving at a walk. It takes longer to achieve results, and make them stick. This is one of the things you have to learn in the field."

"Volunteers may be disappointed because in two years they had succeeded only in moving the ball from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "Too often they forget that it may be the first time the ball has been moved at all in a particular society."

"The test of the Peace Corps will be whether we are mature and sophisticated enough to realize this," stated Shriver.

"The job of the Volunteer today is, in a way, more difficult than it was two years ago," he said. "The first Volunteers could afford to make mistakes; now the situation is different."

"Yet there is a greater potential for success, and I have confidence that the achievements of the Peace Corps in the coming years will justify the sacrifices and hopes of the first two."

## Assistants, Proctors Help Professors, Dorm Heads

Student assistants and proctors have been named to help professors and head residents of the dormitories.

Assisting in the Humanities Department are Joyce Shobe, Marjorie Spears, Karen Oltman, Carol Christy, Joyce Birkenholz, and Beverly Judge.

In the Music Department are Terry Tietjens, Nelson Stump, Nancy Miller, Larry Blair, Dale Marrs, and Marilyn Albin.

Student assistants in the Natural Science Department are a re Lowell Snyder, Bruce Holderreed, Glen Draper, Ngidda Gadzama, Robert Shank, June Urub, Don Merryman, Wing-Kee Kwok, Roy Pfaltzgraf, Norman Howell, and Phil Miller.

Rolland Kiracoff, Ruth Irwin, and Kathy Cadman assist in the Social Sciences Department.

Helping in the Physical Education Department are Anne Kruse, Leah Standafer, and Judy Knelson.

In the applied science field are Daniel Heefner, Ralph Kreuztger, Paul Ens, Joyce Martin, Carolyn Crouse, Steven Benysek, John Minnich, Duane Strickler, and Muriel Gibson.

Administrative Department assistants are Sharon Poff, Elaine Flory, Margaret Hintz, Curtis Christy, and Carolyn Lehman.

Student Union assistants are Karen Oltman, Lois Fruth, Jan

Fasnacht, and Lois Beery.

Dotzour Hall proctors and assistants are Marilyn Albin, Marjorie Spears, Sandra Hoover, Karen Andes, Beverly Jackson, Barbara Ikenberry, Mary Steele, Gloria Hull, and Beverly Judge.

Following are the assistants assigned to serve in the men's dormitories. Robert Shank, Shadrack Onoha, and John Wagner are in Arnold Hall, and Orville Neufeld is in Fahnestock.

Assistants in the New Men's Residence Hall are Ken Feasenhiser, Bill Grove, Stan Hoover, Norman Howell, Dan Merkey, James Ockerman, Roy Pfaltzgraf, Chris van de Velde and James Weaver.

Student assistants in the college bookstore are Roger Emmert, manager, Ellen Sell, Helen Thomas, Sylvia Albright, and Carol Christy. Merlin Drescher assists in the Business Office.

Library assistants are Dorothy Delp, Glenna Fields, Donna Himes, Charleen Lewis, Lena Miyasaki, Joyce Shobe, Janice Standafer, James Weaver, and Dorothy Wine.

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## Education Turns

(Continued from Page Two)  
They never once decide to be or to do. With the mark of conformity firmly placed upon them, their college experience is merely another in a series of efforts toward the adaptation to everything in general but to nothing in particular; they graduate from college and go out to become simply parasites, sucking life out of the bloodstream of humanity.

Surely it is the desire of every honest and sincere educator and educator to strip away all the dress and superficiality and sham pretense and to make the educational process an experience in which each individual sees himself for what he is and as he is.

Through this experience, the individual will find real meaning for his life; this in turn will enable him to make those adjustments to society that are beneficial and necessary, and, at the same time, to make those contributions to society that are creative. This individual becomes the educated man.

## German Club To Host Kraut Next Tuesday

German Club will hold a meeting at Janis Yoder's home, 1300 E. Euclid, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Mr. Helmut Kraut. Mr. Kraut is a graduate student of Heidelberg.

## Pottery Display Features Professor of Ceramics

An exhibit of pottery by Paul Soldner will be displayed in Friendship Hall during the month of November. The pottery on display may be purchased through the art department personnel.

Paul Soldner is a professor of ceramics at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif.

Mr. Soldner has answered invitations to exhibit at Alfred University in 1963; Lima, Peru, in 1962; San Francisco Potter's Guild, DeYoung Museum in 1960; Worlds Fair, U.S.A. Pavilion, Brussels, Belgium, in 1958; and Smithsonian Institute in 1963.

Mr. Soldner has done jurying.

writing, and exhibiting. After this school year he will reside in Aspen, Colo., where he has built a pot shop.

The art exhibit in Friendship Hall for the month of November will be oil paintings by Marie Wilner, a well-known American artist. The paintings, which are for sale, are loaned by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N. J.

Marie Wilner has exhibited widely in Europe and America.



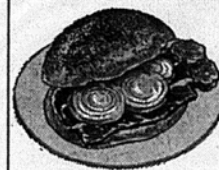
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