

# The Spectator Music Recalls Historic Event

Vol. 48

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 8, 1963

No. 9

## Worker Recommends Corps Because of Worthy Services

Roberta Varner, who is now serving with the Peace Corps in Bahia, Brazil, arrived there from Rio by jeep, canoe, and small plane.

In the three-month training period, Roberta learned to meet every day situations. Her training included studying Portuguese, learning mountain climbing techniques, and witnessing childbirth.

Roberta is now teaching English classes for girls and is working in an infirmary which gives free services to the village peo-

ple.

In the infirmary, she gives vaccinations and cares for minor injuries. Roberta, who was a home economics major at MacCollege, also helps with sanitation.

In February, Roberta will have a ten-day vacation in which she will go sight-seeing in other South American countries.

Not all is pleasure for the Peace Corps worker. "It is hard to get used to people staring at you because you're different,"

she said.

Roberta, who enjoys wearing slacks, found the ban against wearing slacks and shorts in public quite inconvenient at times. Women in Brazil are not seen wearing slacks on the streets.

Peace Corps workers are expected to obtain their own housing. This is often difficult for one who is unacquainted with the foreign environment.

Although there were adjustments to be made, Roberta is very glad she went into the Peace Corps and would "recommend it to others because of the worthy service which is given by the members."

Roberta's address is: Miss Roberta Varner; Voluntaria da Paz—Santana; a-c Jim Murray C.V.S.F.; Bom Jesus da Lapa; Bahia, Brazil.

## Student Meeting to Draw Over 20 Mac Collegians

Approximately 25 MacCollege students will attend the Brethren Student Christian Conference at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., during Thanksgiving vacation.

A committee selected to work out preliminary plans for the group is composed of Lois Berry, senior from Marcellus, Mich.; Lee Harris, junior from Jennings, La.; Beverly Judge, senior from Marshalltown, Iowa; and Art McAuley, fresh-

man from Elizabethtown, Pa. Daryl Standafer, senior from McPherson, and Galen Bollinger, freshman from Caldwell, Ida.; have been selected from the MacCollege delegation to lead small discussion groups during the conference.

David L. Eller, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, is serving as the faculty advisor for the BSCC group and will attend the conference.

Featured speaker for the conference which runs from Nov. 28-Dec. 1, is Dr. Martin Marty, associate professor of church history at the University of Chicago. The topic will be "No Graven Images."

Anyone interested in more information on the conference may contact Professor Eller or Beverly Judge. Group pre-registration will be sent in Tuesday, Nov. 12.

## Student Grades To Be Available From Advisors

Mid-semester grades are due in the registrar's office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. They will be available to students by the end of the week or the beginning of the following week.

Students should not call at the registrar's office for grades, but should contact their faculty advisor.

These grades will be mailed to all parents in the near future.

Mid-semester grades do not become a part of a student's permanent record. They are used by faculty, students, and parents as an indication of the progress made by the student.

## Pitchforks at Stockton Sunday Sermon Title

"Pitchforks at Stockton" is the title of the Rev. Harold Bomberger's sermon to be presented at the morning service on Nov. 10, at the Church of the Brethren.

Irven Stern, visiting professor of philosophy and religion at MacCollege, will speak Sunday evening.

## Convocations Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Chapel. Franklyn L. Edwards, pastor of the Woodland Methodist Church, Wichita, will speak.

Friday, Nov. 15 — Assembly will meet for announcements and will then be dismissed to provide opportunity for student groups and committees to meet.

"Te Deum," to be presented by the music department tonight at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, has been called "a musical monument to a doubtful historic event."

The entire music department has been working together in order to ready the number. Don Frederick, professor of Voice

and director of choral organizations, is director of the presentation and has been working with the Choral Club and soloists.

Many soloists will be working with the Choral Club and the orchestra, Paul Wagoner, director of alumni affairs and public relations, will be the guest bass soloist.

Other soloists are Karen Andes, Mound City, Mo.; soprano; Jane Hossler, Akron, Ohio, and Lynn Otwin, Elgin, Ill.; altos; Jim Ockerman, Hollansburg, Ohio; and Barry Haldeman, Manheim, Pa.; tenors.

Lee Harris, Jennings, La.; and Terry Tietjens, Robinson, Neb., will play solo trumpet while Nancy Miller, Rocky Ford, Colo., will accompany the choir on the piano.

Robert Edwards, assistant professor of piano and organ, will be the organist, and Paul V. Sollenberger, associate professor of music theory and string instruments, will act as Concert Master.

Irvin L. Wagner, assistant professor of music, director of bands and orchestra, has been rehearsing the orchestra in preparation.

"Te Deum," written in 1743 by G. F. Handel was first presented to celebrate the English victory at Dettingen, a major battle of a minor Prussian War. Because this was an unusual farce victory and a mock war, the "Te Deum" is the most remembered subject from this period of history.

The music, written in eighteen movements, was composed for an original Latin poem written by Bishop Nicholas, a 6th century poet.

The music is typified by the striking contrasts in the movements. Some sing joyful praise to the Lord using the whole choir and orchestra, while others are limited to a soloist singing in prayerful adoration.

The performance will be presented free of charge and the public is invited to attend the concert.



A TRIO SECTION of tonight's production of Handel's "Te Deum" will be presented by Jim Ockerman (left), Jane Hossler, and Lee Harris. Professor Donald Frederick, is directing the performance. (Staff Photo)

## Students Locate Jobs Through College Bureau

For an enrollment fee of only \$5 McPherson College students may join the McPherson College Placement Bureau.

This Service is for students looking for positions in schools, in business concerns, industrial corporations, and government agencies. The enrollment fee entitles a member of the Placement Bureau to a lifetime membership.

The services are to compile confidential information for the prospective employers, locate positions, and a notification service which is for one who has a job but is thinking of changing to another.

The service is entirely volunteer on the part of the student. In Mohler Hall, room 209, are materials students may browse through any time. This material includes information from Summer Opportunities at Estes Park to Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company facts.

On Nov. 15, a representative from the Food and Drug Administration will be on Macampus. The Milwaukee Public Schools will be represented on Nov. 18. Interviews may be acquired through the Placement Bureau Office.

Dr. Merlin Frantz, professor of education and psychology, is the director of the Placement Bureau.

## Republicans Sponsor Hay Ride, Hootenanny

A hayrack ride will be sponsored by the College Young Republicans, tomorrow evening, Nov. 9.

Following the hayrack ride, a hootenanny will be held at the college farm. Refreshments will be served there.

Tickets may be purchased for \$25 from any member of the Young Republican Club, or in the Student Union, today.

The wagons will meet in front of the Student Union, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone may participate.

## Art Exhibit Includes Japanese Woodprints

Japanese woodblock prints are the featured exhibits for the November exhibition in Friendship Hall.

These prints are from a collection owned by the college and are now on display in the south half of Friendship Hall.

## Coming . . .

Tonight — "Te Deum," Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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

Friday, Nov. 15 — CVF Social, 8 p.m., Arnold Basement.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Cultural Series, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Women Pay All

# Hunting Season Opens On Defenseless Males

Men, beware! Hunting season opens on defenseless MacCollege men starting Nov. 11 through Nov. 16.

No license is required, women, but an array of devious traps for the hapful buck can prevent frustrations.

The following is a suggested "hunting guide."

Monday night—a coke date; Tuesday night—a study date; Wednesday night—a dinner date; Thursday night—free night at Student Union; Friday night—do what you will; Saturday night—Movie at Brown Auditorium, "The Rat Race."

The movie stars Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds and is a comedy. The gay girl and the saxophone player visits New York City, without funds, and jobs.

While seeking employment in the city, they each encounter

their adventures, or misadventures.

The entire program is sponsored by the Social Committee, with Roger Emmerit, senior, Redfield, Iowa, as chairman of the organization. Other committee members include Carol Christy, junior, Garrison, Iowa; Jerry Barrows, sophomore, Waterloo, Iowa; Ron Groat, junior, McPherson; and Harriett Swinger, junior, from Essex Mo.

Irvin Wagner and Mary Ann Robinson are faculty advisors for the Social Committee.

WPA Week, women pay all, considered by the ignorant the bane of MacCollege social life, is an upside down week of women chasing the men.

During the week, all treats are paid for by the women. The common courtesies of a date should be followed.

The week is an annual event and provides some interesting sidelights into female psychology.

A word of caution — results of such weeks may lead to further personal activities where the male pays!

## Editor Wins Camera At Hutch Workshop

Marcia Yoder of McPherson, editor of the Quadrangle won a camera outfit for her layout which won first place at the Myers American Yearbook Workshop at Hutchinson Junior College.

The yearbook problems in the contest of Sept. 21 were judged on photo journalism, margin treatment, proper use of picture and type placement, and good journalism.



KICKAPOO-JOY-JUICE brewed by Clink and Clark completed the evening meal served by Slater Food Service Halloween night. Mary Ellen Scott, (left) Wayne Moritz, and Janice Stansel indulge in apple cider and doughnuts served by Mrs. Joe Clink and Mrs. Gary Clark.

"We Didn't Agree To Stop Testing You"



## Ideas Cause Controversies

Letters to the editor from students, faculty members, or others are welcomed. All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer need not appear in print. Letters may be submitted to the editor or placed in the campus mail. Contributions do not necessarily reflect the policy or opinion of The Spectator, the administration, or the faculty of McPherson College.

### Editor's Note

I would like to emphasize that all letters to the editor submitted to The Spectator must be signed. If the writer wishes to remain anonymous, we will not print his name.

If the person who submitted an unsigned letter this week will reveal his (or her) identity, I would like to discuss this letter with you.

The concern which you examine is valid; I personally feel it is one which we should evaluate openly.

Beverly Judge

## Certain Aspects Of Curriculum Need Scrutiny

Dear Editor:

The editorial (The Spectator, Nov. 1, 1963) is well put: certain aspects of the academic curriculum, in terms of its practicability, should be re-examined.

After all, we, the students, are the ones who benefit from the brain-wash; why shouldn't we venture a suggestion to alter what is archaic.

Subconsciously, too many

### The Spectator

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things are allowed to fossilize in their own courses; yet not a heeding ear nor a keen eye dares to slow this trend of decay — just because it knocks head-on against the "gatekeepers" and shakes every soul of them out of the long slumbery inertia of changeless but shapeless tradition.

Why are we afraid to look out of the window and see our world of fast changes? Are we afraid to confront what is realistic and affect the necessary changes that we may not sleep through another dreamy world?

If we are realistic enough, the college could be accepted as a preparatory ground that each individual could go through as an adventurous process of self-actualization.

All of this goes to say that the inflexible emphasis of the educational process is far from adequate.

This college, for example, wanting a Christian atmosphere, deadens the Bible courses down the students throats, regardless of the quest or the so-called "call" at college — while religions of other creeds are practically untouched, as it were.

The Christian philosophy is the only exposed ethical rule of life. What a liberal education!

If we dare to look into the practical side, I doubt seriously that many students actually gain out of such unquestionable compulsion.

If the college is the place of "search" that each may attain his fullest intellectual growth, then what we need from the "doorkeeper" is guidance and encouragement — but not to the extent of exercising compulsion on individual scholarship.

Most deplorable of all is the "sponge process" of acquiring knowledge. With the tutor as the master of the regulating mechanism, the student is to absorb and exhaust at his will.

At the end of the process they are each given a letter and that marks the final result of the process. Soon they start a different set of exercises all over again.

This continues until all the letters of the required exercises are favorable to the "gatekeeper." Come to think about the letters, they are — without a doubt — meticulously recorded and filed.

By Melvin E. Longmire  
 When I learned that the new men's residence hall would bear the name "Metzler Hall," I was both gratified and elated.

I stand in awe of any man who has the courage to face up to the implications of his beliefs, to embrace them, both humbly and with grace, and to make them the central part of his life.

I can only say that Dr. Burton Metzler fills, rather, overflows these qualities. The mark he has made upon the lives of

those who have been in contact with him will last long past the time when Metzler Hall will have been torn down to make way for another hall.

And yet, it is very fitting that the college should honor him with a permanent edifice which will bear his name. It is fitting that his name should live with honor throughout the history of this institution and beyond.

With this in mind, I would like to add, however, poorly, my own expression of praise in the best way that I know how.

## Eulogy Before Life Dr. Burton Metzler, Christian

I remember a day,  
 A corn growing day,  
 An Iowa day in an Iowa church-yard.  
 I remember a man,  
 White shirted with hair as white;  
 A man in an Iowa pulpit  
 At an Iowa church meeting.  
 I remember his voice  
 In the evening as he spoke

Inmates! You're all useful members of the society now. Go ye and serve!

Peter Tham

## Film Neglects To Fight Basis Of Communism

To the Editor:

Professor Lengel's article in last week's paper parallels my own views on the film of last Friday in regard to the propaganda value.

However, the propaganda label fits another, more pertinent concept of twentieth century America, I think. In all fairness, I must say that the predominant theme of the film—that Christianity will win over Communism, does not in any way attempt to combat Communism at its source.

In reality, contemporary America is tailored to the scientific approach to life. Karl Marx based his philosophy on theoretical economics.

Russia has extended this basis somewhat to include a highly technical socialized culture, wherein lies the reason for the intensive training of potential scientists in Russia.

The young lawyer's statement that Sputnik was not built by a bunch of peasants is highly indicative of the basic appeal of Communists to the naive college student.

We Americans lay great store by the "liberal" college graduate, Russian on the contrary, concentrates on one subject, science.

The better the Russian system becomes and the more all-rounded becomes the American system, and the more Russia capitalizes on its great technical capacity, the more we are in danger of falling into the "Red Trap."

Mike Weimer

## Some Teachers Deceive Student

Dear Editor,

Knowledge is essential in education, and we must be sure that teachers do not deceive us when they tell us, "our way is best." Some praise what they sell to the dealers of wholesale or retail merchandise for

the body. These men sell their wares not knowing what is harmful or beneficial to the body..

Neither does the public know except for the trained experts who may happen to buy them. Like these wholesalers we must watch for those teachers who sell their wares to whoever will buy them.

The function of a student is to be excellent in himself. As the function of a musician is to play, it is the function of a good musician to play well. This is also the way the student should be.

To be the best in a field one must have the learning and background of the best teachers in the realm of his capacities. Some of these peddlers of knowledge do not know what influence their teachings have on the prospective student who wants to learn.

Unless the buyer is sure of the quality of the teachers abilities he should evaluate these qualities as to the eventual end result or goal.

Students must be sure of the teachers before giving himself to these teachers to learn the ways of the teachers.

Jerry Lasater

## Film Presents Ignorant Form Of Americanism

To the Editor:

"The Red Trap" presented last Friday in assembly was the loudest form of Americanism I dared to examine. Indeed, it was "one hundred per cent Americanism" in the most ignorant form.

I asked myself why it must exhibit such stupidity. Isn't this the phenomenon of the blind leading the blind? Why must it blind-fold, lead and sink its people into the depths of ignorance of the ideological and operational functions of basic Communism?

Or, does it treasure the very idea that ignorance far surpasses Knowledge?

Most deplorable of all, people fail to differentiate the process of "professing" or "becoming" from "understanding."

Thus, the very word "Communist" sounds terror to every receptive ear. How unfortunate!

Peter Tham

Above the murmur of summer heat.

He wasn't tall, nor godlike,  
 But his white crown  
 Towered above the world  
 And his cool smile streamed down  
 From his face as a blessing of peace  
 Would stream down from the face of God.  
 The words that he spoke are gone.  
 The people who heard them are gone.  
 The church and the yard and the heat are gone.  
 But I remember the man.

I remember another day,  
 A "North Pole" Kansas day  
 With creaking trees  
 And frost on the windows;  
 And the same smile thawing The chill from the mind.  
 I remember talk of the Bible,  
 And a note taken on its margin.  
 But the cold, the frost, even the Bible,  
 These are gone now.  
 But still, I remember the man.  
 With the crown of frosty white  
 And the warm water smile.

I recall a building,  
 A new building,  
 And I nod my head.  
 "Metzler Hall"  
 Yes, I nod my head and smile,  
 But the building will grow old and crumble  
 Before the name will be lost. That name  
 Will die only in the minds of those  
 Whose memories will die with their cowardice.

Then I remember the courage of self-effacement,  
 The quiet strength of love,  
 And life overshadowing all else,  
 And when my memory, too, is dead,  
 The will still be others. And when they are asked,  
 "Do you know him?" they will answer,  
 "Yes. He is with us now."

## The Scholiast

By Christopher R. van de Velde

Last week's Student Council meeting was the shortest to date; several matters were taken care of, however.

Earlier in the year the Student Council decided to give honorary subscriptions to faculty and staff members who retire after an extended tenure at McPherson; but for some strange reason none of the details were worked out until the last meeting.

These honorary subscriptions will be paid for with appropriations from the Publications Reserve Fund. Steve Mohler and Lois Fruth will draw up a list of names.

I believe that it may already be common knowledge, but in the event that some do not know that if you have a legitimate reason for being unable to dress for one of the designated dress-up nights, you should submit a request to eat in the private dining room to one of the student council members by noon of the day before the meal.

I personally think the Student Council made a grievous error

## Reader Laments Lack of College Picture Cards

Dear Editor,

I, for one, would like to have several good picture postcards of this campus. The choice we have at the bookstore now is disgraceful.

The most recent picture of any of the buildings is of Dotzour Hall, without the new addition.

There are plenty of cards of Sharp Hall, but it has been gone for two years.

Surely there is some way to have cards made of our beautiful new buildings. Student and alumni alike would buy them if they were only available.

Mary Ellen Scott

at the last meeting. The Young Republicans — led by a supporter of the "Great Mutation" — requested recognition as a college club.

For some unknown reason the Student Council approved the request and sent it on to the Personnel Committee.

De-emphasis of sports is a continual controversy, some aspects of which seem logical to me and some of which do not.

Strange recruiting practices, "red shirting," questionable fringe benefits to athletes and, or, families, preferential academic treatment for athletes, and the vicious pressures on coaches are all legitimate reasons for de-emphasizing sports.

On the other side of the coin, however, are the basically healthy attitudes derived from any form of competition — especially sports.

The cause for my writing on this subject is last week's article, "From the Locker Room," which irritated me.

Just what value is derived from competition if winning or losing is not important — only the way the game is played matters? Perhaps we would be developing polite southern gentlemen, with a winning smile, a friendly attitude and a hand everyone would enjoy shaking.

But are these the only values that competition can or should provide? I think not.

My idea of winning does not entail any of the unpleasant practices I mentioned earlier, but it does include winning. To my mind, winning is all that matters.

Whenever I engage in any form of competition, in some sport or any other area of life, there is only one thing uppermost in my mind—to win.

It is only this desire which enables me or anyone else to give his best performance, and what is the purpose of competition if it does not extract the best in a person.

# Senior Bulldogs Don Red, White Last Time

By Jamie Oxley

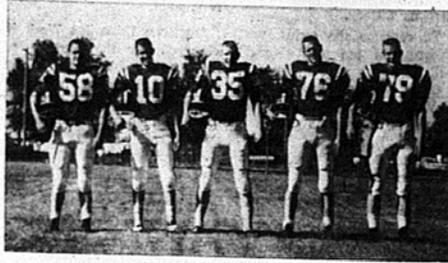
Five McPherson College seniors play their last football game wearing the red and white of MacCollege tomorrow afternoon, when the Bulldogs travel to Newton to tangle with the Bethel Threshers.

These seniors are Don Kuhlman, a 5'11", 155 lb., quarterback; Cal Unruh, a 6', 178 lb., halfback; John Harrison, a 5'-10", 170 lb. center; Duane Sword, a 6'2", 194 lb., tackle; and Dennis Wallace, a 6'3", 200 lb., tackle.

Two of these seniors, Dennis Wallace and Cal Unruh, however, will see little or no action as they are both suffering from knee injuries.

Both the Threshers and the Bulldogs go into the game with three wins and five losses. Last week McPherson was dumped by powerful Ottawa, while the Threshers were losing to Southwestern 14-0.

According to previous scores this season anything could happen tomorrow. Bethany previously beat Bethel 21-14, while



FIVE SENIORS compete in the last football games of their college careers tomorrow night. From left to right, John Harrison, Don Kuhlman, Cal Unruh, Dennis Wallace, Duane Sword.

the Bulldogs beat Bethany 13-10, and Kansas Wesleyan beat Bethel 18-7, while McPherson beat Wesleyan 24-0.

However, Bethel beat Baker 13-9, while Baker stomped McPherson 40-14, and Bethel beat Sterling 27-7, while the Bulldogs lost to Sterling 13-9.

Against other common opponents, both teams have fared about equally well. Coach Wes Buller of the

Threshers has lettermen at every spot with the greatest strength in the line. From end to end, as letter winners, are Ken Graber, Gene Mengarelli, Ben Stucky, Dean Reimer, Roger Funk, Howard Delaplaine, and Bill Poppe.

In the backfield Ken Koehn returns at quarterback along with other ball carriers Jim Friesen, Edwin Peters, and Jarold Schwartz.

## Bulldogs Lose On Home Field

By Wendell Kuhlman

Touchdown runs by five different Ottawa players carried the Braves to a 32-0 victory over McPherson at the Bulldogs home field last Friday night.

Ottawa jumped off to a 19-point lead in the first period on a 6-yard run by Richard Spong, a 63-yard run by Floyd Scott, and a 13-yard pass interception run by Val Finney.

Second half scoring consisted of 12- and 9-yard runs by Jerry Harshaw and Jon Krebbs respectively. The two extra points were scored by Finney and Harshaw.

McPherson used three offensive formations in a vain attempt to start a sustained drive and score.

Eddie Lee Johnson again spearheaded the Mac offensive efforts. The defensive was led by Larry Bowman, Duane Pope, Tom Reazin, and Buddy Taylor. Statistics:

MacCollege: First downs 5, passing 4 of 12, rushing 66, punting 7 for 34, fumbles lost 0, penalties 3 for 25.

Ottawa: first downs 19, passing 7 of 23, rushing 393, punting 0, fumbles lost 0, penalties 8 for 80.

## Upstill Leads Presbies In Victory Over Friends

By Wendell Kuhlman

Led by Bruce Upstill's passing and Jim Switzer's five touchdowns, College of Emporia rolled past Friends 60-14 last weekend to maintain its undefeated record and its lead in the KCAC title race.

Ottawa stayed close behind

by shutting out McPherson College 32-0. Bethany assured itself of at least a tie for third by beating Baker 28-13 as Ken Denmon threw four touchdown passes.

Southwestern scored in the first and last periods to beat Bethel 14-0. Kansas Wesleyan trailed 21-0 at halftime but rallied for a 33-28 victory at Sterling.

This weekend Bethany ends its season at Ottawa on Friday. Saturday's games are Sterling at Southwestern, Baker at Friends, C of E at Wesleyan, and Mac at Bethel.

## Pope Receives Honors as Mac Player of Week

By Jamie Oxley

Duane Pope, one of the biggest and strongest players on the football team, is a defensive stalwart at the end position.

For his fine playing he has been selected as the player of the week. Duane, a 6' 3", 190 lb. junior, is now second only to Eddie Lee Johnson in team pass receiving.

His offensive and defensive ability are much used, as evidenced by the fact that he has seen action almost 60 minutes in every game.

Against Ottawa he led the team in tackles and made it difficult for the powerful Braves to make yardage around his end of the line.

This, friendly bashful student seems to take on a different personality when he puts on his football gear.

On defense his vicious tackling is anything but friendly, and, when he gets moving with the ball opposing players have found that it usually requires more than one tackler to bring him down.

During the summer Duane works with the combine crews following the wheat, and stays on first floor of Metzler Hall when at school.

Majoring in industrial arts, Duane plans to go into either teaching or agriculture after graduation.

Standings:	W	L	T
C of E	7	0	0
Ottawa	6	1	0
Bethany	6	2	0
Baker	4	3	0
S'western	4	3	0
Bethel	3	5	0
McPherson	3	5	0
Wesleyan	3	5	0
Sterling	2	6	0
Friends	0	8	0

## WAA Members Sell Game Refreshments

One of the jobs of the WAA, Women's Athletic Association, is to sell refreshments at home football games.

During the year the girls participate in many different sports activities of the college.

Officers for the WAA are: Marilyn Albin president; Judy Penny, vice president; Judy Knelson, secretary; Anna Hutchinson, treasurer; and Nancy Miller, publicity chairman.

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## From the Locker Room

By Larry Morlan

This week, I would like to hash over an old subject, only this time with a new twist. The old subject is the need for more help on the coaching staff, and the new twist is the reason why.

As you know, it takes at least four weeks to develop a group of basketball players into a well-organized team.

Most schools start practice for basketball in the third or fourth week of October in order to be ready for the opening of the season. But MacCollege, because of a lack of help, must wait until the very end of football to start.

This leaves only two weeks in which to prepare for the first game. And two weeks is not enough time for any team to be adequately prepared.

In these two weeks the coach must trim his squad to a desirable number, must attempt to get the players into some sort of physical shape, must pick a

starting team, and must devise some sort of offense and defense.

It is true that a lot of the Mac basketball players do not participate in football and thus have time to work out on their own.

But so often working out on your own only develops bad habits that take longer yet to lose.

It is a little late this year for anything to be done, as usual, but even the obtaining of student help in organizing some sort of early practice would help.

One idea though which is not too late is one which a majority of the athletes favor, and that is the chartering of a bus for the trips.

The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves.—William Ellery Channing.

## Students Begin Spring-Semester Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the second semester will begin next week and should be completed two weeks before Christmas vacation.

All students who will be here second semester are required to pre-enroll.

Students are to pick up pre-enrollment materials in the registrar's office and then are to see their faculty advisors. The advisors will help them complete their pre-enrollment.

Men who are eighteen and have not registered with Selective Service may pick up a form in the registrar's office to be sent to their local draft boards.

**Prescriptions**  
Compounded  
Raleigh's Drug Store

Follow the  
Bulldogs  
in the  
McPherson  
Sentinel

## Publications Use New Equipment

New photographic equipment, including a polaroid camera, twin lens camera, and an exposure meter, have been purchased by the Student Council for use on the Quad and the Spec.

Students interested in taking pictures for either publication should contact Judy Hoover, Quadrangle, or Beverly Judge, Spectator.

The first Quad deadline for copy to the yearbook company is this month.

Sixteen pages are required to meet this deadline. The order for the cover of the Quad has already been placed.

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PLANNING the Bulldog attack are Sid Smith (left), head coach, and Don Widrig, assistant coach.

## Smith Likely Candidate For 'Busiest Person' Title

A likely candidate for the busiest person on Macampus is Sid Smith, head coach and athletic director.

In addition to his coaching duties, Sid teaches classes in officiating, theory of coaching football, basketball, and track and field.

Sid was born in Delta, Colo., on Aug. 3, 1913. After attending high school in Cortez, Colo., he spent his final year at Beloit High.

He then attended Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina for four years.

Before coming to McPherson College, Sid coached for nine years at Simpson High, three

years at Beloit High, and three at Highland Park in Topeka. This is his eleventh year with MacCollege.

Another very busy campus personality is Don Widrig, who teaches health, physical education, and recreation classes. He is also assistant coach in football and basketball and head track coach.

"Woody" was born in June, 1934, and grew up around his home in Beloit. After graduation from Beloit High, he attended Washburn University and Kansas University for one semester each.

He then served two years in the army before coming to Ma-

## Charm Class To Promote Social Grace

Charm Classes will be held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Quiet Room. The purpose of these classes is to discuss good grooming and the social graces.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women, will be instructing the classes. "I believe that any girl can be attractive," said Miss Robinson.

Specific topics such as make-up (Miss Robinson's term for this is "make down") and hair styling will be discussed. Occasionally the group will have guest speakers.

The classes which have been held in the past, were requested by the girls of MacCollege.

There is no charge for admittance to the classes.

college for five years of study. Woody coached one year at Beloit High before joining the McPherson College faculty three years ago this fall.

Widrig earned his Master's Degree by attending summer classes at Emporia State Teachers' College.

Both coaches are married, and each has two sons. Sidney Ray Smith is 27 and Steve is 12. Greg Widrig is two; Mike was born July 5, 1963.

## Science Film Shows Work In Research

A science movie series is being conducted by Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, for the first time in Macampus history.

To continue the series, next "Secrets of the plant World" will be shown next Wednesday. Other movies scheduled are: Nov. 18, "Making Synthetic Diamonds at McPherson College"; Nov. 20, "Hawaii Calls," a travel movie. Dec. 2, "White Wonder," the story of salt, and "A Holiday in Hawaii," will be shown.

On Dec. 4th, a movie that is reported to Dr. DeCoursey to be of extraordinary interest, "The Rival World," will be shown.

Students may watch the bulletin boards on campus for exact show times or schedule changes.

## Students Participate In Regional Meeting

Members of the Youth Executive Committee of the Western Region of the Church of the Brethren attended Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren Oct. 26, in Rocky Ford, Colo.

Members of the committee are Ken Ullom, Wiley, Colo.; Lois Fruth, Sabetha; Leah Standauer, Worthington, Minn.; Phil Miller, Adel, Ia.; Colleen Neher, Quinter; and Judy Hoover, Denver, Colo.

## Nation Observes Week For American Education

"Education Strengthens the Nation," is the general theme for American Education Week, Nov. 10-16.

American Education Week is observed for the purpose of making the public aware of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools, to make every American aware of the important role education plays in a democracy, and to solicit support of the public in solving

school problems. Schools across the nation will be putting on special programs for AEW. Churches will be observing AEW through special services and sermon emphases.

Farm, labor, business, civic, service, and general cultural organizations will participate in the observance of AEW.

Specific AEW objectives are to increase public understanding and appreciation of education; to explain today's curriculum, current teaching methods, and modern instructional materials; and to increase public understanding of higher education.

## Geisert Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. Wayne Geisert, dean of the college and professor of economics, was in Chicago, Oct. 21-22 attending a workshop of the North Central Association consultants and examiners.

The purpose of these meetings, held periodically, is to keep consultants and examiners informed of the latest developments in North Central procedures and affairs.

Dr. Geisert attended a leadership training project of the North Central Association in 1953 and 1959. He is now a qualified consultant to colleges desiring membership.

A visit has been scheduled Nov. 21-22, to Ft. Lewis A. and M. College, Durango, Colo., On Dec. 12-13 Dr. Geisert will be in Bacone, Okla.

McPherson High School will be holding an open house for parents Thursday evening to help achieve these objectives in the McPherson area.

American Education Week has been observed annually since 1921. It was established by joint action of the National Education Association and the American Legion.

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