Macollege To Offer Eight Night Classes

Starting next semester Mc- Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 with Pherson College will offer eight night classes.

Monday evening three classes are planned. From 7 to 9 p.m. there will be a one hour course "Seminar on Religion and Science." This will meet on alternate weeks.

A Seminar on Latin America will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday nights. It is a three hour course and will be taught by Dr. Raymond Flory, sor of history.

Mr. Robert Keim, assistant professor of sociology, will offer a three hour class on the Family on Monday night from 7:25 to

Introduction to, and Advanced, Ceramics will be offered on

credit from one to two hours and will be taught by Mr, Gordon Zahrodnik, instructor in cer-

Thursday will start a 4:50 three-hour course in Landscap-Gardening which will be taught by Dr. Ward, professor of agriculture. At 7:45 there will be a three hour course taught by Dr. Wesley DeCoursey professor of chemistry, on Geology. From 7:25 to 9:05 Miss Mary Ann Robinson, assistant professor of art, will guide a two hour course in Christian

Education of Youth and Adults. These evening classes will depend on how many students enroll. If not enough enroll for a certain class, the class will not materialize.



All boys who lived on second floor Metzler last year will recognize this huge hunk of Turkey being held by Dick Welch, Walt Miller, and Charlie Horner. That Turkey was one of the four little fowl that followed Dick around every morning for exercise and kept everyone on the floor awake all night with

Pet Turkey Becomes Thanksgiving Feast

What started out as a paternal project on the part of Dick Welch, Delphi, Ind., and Charlie Horner, Carleton, Neb., job of raising them. has ended up as a cooked goose on the part of Thanksgiving gob-

The entire gobbler caper started last year two weeks before Easter when Charlie Horner and other members of a Poultry Husbandry class were given five baby turkeys.

Charlie and Dick were the only two fellows in Metzler who really liked turkeys, so they took on the unending job of playing mother and father to them.

The five little ones took to the Metzler surroundings like old pros, and soon one could see baby turkeys noisily following Dick or Charlie to the showers.

The hectic life of a college dorm proved to be too much for one of the little turkeys, and one morning Dick found it lying beside its box with a broken leg. After many attempts, the two first-aiders found it impossible to properly splint a tur- was asked to key's leg, and soon it became the last rites.

necessary to put it away.

Four turkeys remained, and they were promptly shipped off to Carleton, Neb., where Charlie Horner's father took over the

Little was heard from any of the growing turkeys until last weekend when Charlie and Dick went to Carleton to view

All four of the traveling turkeys were found to be healthy and happy, and one of the biggest ones was again wrapped for shipping (this time in a gunny sac) and brought back to Mac.

Since this turkey was to grace the Welch dinner table on Thanksgiving, Dick decided to have it butchered and cleaned here in Mac before he took it

Unhappily, turkeys are not processed in McPherson on weekend, and since the turkey was now too big to stay even one night in Metzler, the boys found they had to dress it them-

Since Charlie had become quite attached to his turkey friend, Walt Miller, Scott City, was asked to help Dick with

Model UN To Begin Sat.

Approximately forty students, representing eleven countries will take part in the first session of the model UN tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a m

The topic for the first debate is the admission of Red China to the UN, formally stated as: Restoration of the lawful rights of the people's Republic of Chithe United Nations. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend during the session.
Officers for the General As-

sembly are: President - Terry

Convocations Calendar Tuesday November 24 - Dr. Merlin Frantz will be in charge. No Friday assembly because of Thanksgiving vacation.

Church Events

Morning Worship

(10:05 a.m.) November 22: "The Art of Being Thankful," Rev. Lorell

Weiss, guest-minister November 29: "Is Smoking Really Worth 11?" Pastor Bom-

Evening Worship (7:30 p.m.)

November 1-22: School of Social Concerns

November 22: "What Sh Our Church Be Doing About Local economic and Welfare Problems?" Robert Mohler, Chairman.

Attractions From Surrounding Colleges

Friday, Nov. 20-21 — The sen-ior play "Our Town" to be pre-sented by Abilene High School in the school additorium at 8:00

Friday, Nov. 20 - "My Three Angels', junior class play to be presented at Topeka High School.

Friday Nov. 20 - "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8:00 p.m.

Buhler High School, Friday, Nov. 20-21 — "The Miracle Worker," senior class play to be given at the Dickinson County Community High school in Chapman, Kansas.

Monday, Nov. 23, 24, 25 —
"Our Town" will be presented
by the junior class of Olathe High School at Olathe, Kansas. Wednesday, Nov. 25-Art Ex-hibit, David Hall, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kan-

Monday, Nov. 30-"No Mother to Guide Her; or More to be Pitied than Censured," will be presented by the junior and senior classes of Council Grove Rural High School at Council

DeCoursey Attending Chemistry Conference

Grove, Kansas.

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, is attending the Kansas City section of the American Chemical Society's annual Midwest Chemistry Conference in Kansas City, Mo., being held Nov. 19-20.

John Treadwell; Secretary -

Kathy Parks. The agenda of the day's activities follows:

9:30 a.m.-Registration

10:00 a.m.-Orientation sion, election of assembly and steering committee officers for

10:30 a.m - Opening remarks by the President of the Model United Nations. Speech by guest speaker.

11:30 a.m.-Recess

1:15 p.m.-Seating of delega-

1:30 p.m.-General Assembly 3:15 p.m.-Recess

3:30 p.m.-Resume debate

4:45 p.m.-Adjourn

8:00 p.m.-Reception at the student union basement.

Coming . . . Friday, Nov. 20 - Dress-up

night for supper. High school presents "Mr. President" in Brown Auditorium. Saturday, Nov. 21 — Final

performance of the high school play. Skating Party.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 - Thanksgiving recess begins at 5:00 p.m. rsday, Nov. 26-29-Brethren Student Christian Confer-

ence at Juniata College.

Monday, Nov. 30 — Thanksgiving recess ends 7:45 a.m.

Choirs To Give Concert Dec. 4

A Cappella and Chapel Choir will present Joseph Haydn's "Third Mass (Lord Nelson)," Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Except for the opening "Kyrie elesion," the choirs will perform the Mass in an English trans-

Haydn's "Nelson Mass" consistently reaches a level of inspiration which is perhaps above and beyond that of his best in-

WPA Week This Week

By Doug Rapp This week is W.P.A. week on

campus, as every male prob-ably knows by now, and there are two more nights to take advantage of it.

As events have gone so far, Monday night was a study date, Tuesday night, coke date; Wednesday night, the S.U.'s special on snooker; Thursday, Ku Ku night; Friday night, a pizza supper; and tomorrow night the U.N. Dance in the S.U. basement with decorations and re freshments along the international theme

W.P.A. means "women pay all" but from the looks of things they're not paying too much. Latest statistics show that the whole week's activities amounts to upwards of about 99c, not bad.

Religion And Science Seminar To Be Offered

A new course entitled Seminar on Religion and Science is being offered for the first time next semester. It will meet on alternate Monday evenings for two hour periods, and will carry one semester hour of upper - level credit.

The format for the meetings will consist of discussion among students and faculty of an or-ganized sequence of topics relating to the nature of science and religion and the relationships between them. Preparation for the discussions will consist of reading from selected references.

Addition of this course to the curriculum is an outgrowth of the interest of several professors in providing an opportunity for students and faculty who are concerned with the relationship between religion and science to inquire into the matter together.

Professors who will participate in the seminar and direct it are Dr. Wayne Miller, associate professor of speech, philosophy and religion; Professor David Eiler, assistant professor of philosophy and religion; Professor Irven

Thanksgiving Recess To Begin Tuesday

A five-day recess has been scheduled for this Thanksgiving. The recess will begin at 5:00 P.M. of Tuesday, Nov. 24, and will end the following Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:45 A.M.

Food Comm. To Hold Preference Survey

Food Committee of the Student Council will conduct a Food Preference Survey on Mon-

Food Preference Surveys determine, through IBM processing, an acceptability rating for various food items and cate-

The survey will be used by Slater Food service in determining content for future menus.

The food committee has set Dec. 10, as the date for the Christmas Buffet. Off campus students and faculty members are invited to attend. The price will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under five.

Stern, assistant professor of phiophy and religion; Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry; Dr. Gilford Ikenber-ry, professor of biology; and Dr. John Burkholder, professor

Students interested in the course must make application for permission to enroll, Appli--cation forms may be obtained from the Secretary to the Dean. Selection of participants from among the applicants will be based on (1) the apparent genuineness of their interest in developing or deepening an understanding of the nature of religion and science and the relationships between them (2) a scholastic ablity that will make it possible for them to do the readings required and be able to contribute to the discussion of

Spec Editor **Applications** Due Dec. 4

Anyone interested in becoming campus editor of The Spectator is asked to turn in applications by Friday, Dec. 4.

The final selection will be made by the Student Council from the applicants passed by the Board of Publications. The new campus editor will be named before the Christmas vaca-

He will be involved in editing The Spectator for three semes-ters. The first semester the student is in charge of the reporters, as campus editor. During the second semester, the editor writes headlines and copy-edits all the stories. The third semester duty is to be responsible for the overall work of the staff.

A salary of \$150 is paid to the managing editor, and the editor-in-chief receives a salary of \$100. In addition the editorin-chief is eligible for a \$100 bonus, if the paper shows a profit,

Applications may be submitted to Mrs. Jackie Raymond, faculty advisor, or to Jerry Barrows, chairman of the Board

Food Comm. Seeks **Students' Opinions**

One of the most important organizations on campus, from the students' viewpoint, is the Foods Committee. This is a committee composed of students from the college which has the duty of conveying the students' senti-ments concerning the food of the cafeteria to the manager of the cafeteria, Ross Woodard.

Any complaints the students have about their food should be brought to the Foods Committee so action can be taken. This committee would also like to hear of any improvements which might be helpful, and about the likes as well as the dislikes of the students.

The Foods Committee consists of Larry Bowman, senior, Quinter, chairman; Marty Mohler, junior, Warrensburg, Mo., secretary; John Long, junior, Quinter: and Larry Bierwirth, jun-Bartonville, Ill.

The Foods Committee meets twice a month to discuss special meals and other cafeteria policies, as well as food impr

Currently the Foods Committee, in conjunction with Slater Food Service, is conducting a Food Preference Survey on campus. The purpose of the survey of the students is to recognize the students' wants, and aid in.

By Ken Daner
It seems to me that students often criticize before thinking. Such criticism many times leaves people in rather embarrassing predicaments. I am not referring strictly to published statements; I am referring to the small talk and day to day remarks that are heard across

An idea recently brought to light compares McPherson College to a summer camp. The idea doesn't surprise me as much as the number of people who seem to agree with it. I believe that tradition and the at McPherson College extend far beyond that which might be achieved in any "summer

However, I will admit that it ems much of the education at McPherson is on a "take-it-or-

ably not have much difficulty obtaining a degree. It is also possible for many students to lead extremely limited social lives. But is this the fault of the college? I would lay the blame if blame is to be laid, mostly on the student body.

I would hasten to say that in this institution, regardless of the limitations of talents, or the genius intellectual ability one may possess, McPherson can and does offer that person a challenge. Although, I would point out kere that this challenge will be recognized only by those students who are reto accept the challenge of life.

I think this has been called,

I agree with Charles Dadisman when he says that criticism is an art. It cannot always be tearing down. There must leave-it" basis. A student may be tearing down. There must go through McPherson College be a positive aspect in criti-

dropped because of lack of in-

formation. The man holding the

gavel sparked up and asked for

a motion for adjournment, got

it and the council members very

eagerly left the boring meeting

that had so rudely interrupted

their important volleyball game.

grace. Could enough students re-

call a member or members of

the STUCO? YES, YES, The

this idea.

ient body should look into

Why not come to the next

meeting and see just what goes

All meetings are open to the student body, and I challenge the entire student body to look

in on the next STUCO meeting.

They meet in the basement of

the student union every Tues-

Lead Conference

November 26-29

"Christ Alone?" will be the

theme of the Brethren Stydent

Christian Conference on Nov. 26-29, 1964. This conference will

be held at Juniata College, Huntington, Penn. Guest leader

will be Rev. Alvord Beardslee,

chaplain and associate profes-

sor of religion at Hollins Col-

lege, Va.
The Conference cost will be

\$25,00. Anyone wanting addi-tional information may contact

Themes of the speeches will include General God and the

Good Guys, Jewish Justice and Bapu Buddha, Zen and the Holy

In addition, the program will

feature several addresses by

Rev. Beardslee, small group

discussions, worship, meditation

and Bible study, and recreation,

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Dr. Wayne Miller.

day evening at 6 p.m.

Beardslee To

Our student council is a dis-

We Get Letters...

Collegians Elect Half-Wits To Student Council

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 engage mail.

Letters the policy or opinion of the Speciator, the administration, or the faculty of McPherson College.

Dear Editor.

Congratulations students of McPherson College. You have once again elected a bunch of half-wits to the student council.

Have you asked yourself just what the student council has done or is doing for you this year? It's about time you did. I have just returned from sitting in on one of the most foolish meetings that I have ever been to.

The chairman called the meetorder, the minutes were read; there was no old business proving that they hadn't done anything for the past nine

. When new business was called for, the council members like robots all turned their heads to one member of the council who promptly pulled out a list of business that he intended to bring up.

A topic was brought up and everyone's eyes automatically moved to watch one other member of the council.

These two members continued to discuss the topic during the rest of the meeting interrupted frequently by a groan from the

The subject then was finally

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ties for improvement.

ed carefully before one criticizes em. If we can point out specific instances where improvement can be made, we should offer our suggestions. But let's avoid tearing down every insignificant fault. It appears to me somewhat foolish to go mountain climbing on molehills.

I believe there is a challenge to think freely at Macollege. I feel each student has a time when he must consider his own values and compare his ideals with those of others.

Perhaps during our college establish the values by which we will live. This seems to me a sound reason for a concern that each student is enabled to build a sound philosophy of life that will stand up against the knocks of the world. (Christians used to call this faith.)

I would go one step further to say that if the faculty and administration of McPherson College is to offer a testimony to the student body, it is only natural for this testimony to take the form of a Christian example, and a Christian philosophy of life. It is left as the student's privilege to question.

I believe, though, that we should question wisely, not out of juvenile haste, but rather with cern. I feel the important point then is left, that we cannot turn our backs on the answer given.

I believe the challenge before the students of McPherson College is to become individuals who are able to feel that each student is given ample help in meeting this challenge, if he is willing to accept it. Help not sense of protection or sheltering but more along the line of "a push in the right direction."

The Commentator

Life Is Not A Playground

By C. L. Dadisman

In the past few issues, I have stated my opinions as to what is needed or lacking on this campus in inter-student relationships. I have expressed a suggestion to think of college and college life as not a playground or a summer camp where we are all "buddy-buddy" and where we are to appear as complacent zombies. I have also expressed a suggestion to be broadminded individuals, not those of narrow minds who fail to understand the actions of others. As a summary, I would like to break each of these down to more concise statements and to also define the interpretation in back of

In saying that we portray youngsters on a playground or at a camp, I was reminding us that we are not taking our college life in a serious atti-tude, that we are here complaining about studies, responsibilities, personalities, and life, and never really trying to take that look into the future where we will be pushed into the competitive world of work. Will we be ready? I am beginning to hold my doubts. You will receive benefits from courses, etc. only if you have a high PMA (Positive Mental Attitude) How's your PMA today??

We also portray campers in that the relationship between the "counselors" and the "campers" in a relationship of formalities; formalities which could cause some "campto reject the thoughts of "counselors" altogether. the When there are barriers between the teachers and the students, barriers caused by con-

flicting beliefs, traditions, and personalities, then the process of learning has taken a shift to the reverse gear.

I also believe that when such harriers do arrive, that the people involved in them should face each other in a sincere effort to understand each other. I thoroughly disagree and heartily speak out against any person on one hand talking to the friends of another person on the other, and telling them to keep away from this person be-cause he has bad habits. I feel that if there is a problem, one should talk to the horse which is involved, not the herd which it runs with. .

By speaking of "broad-minded individuals who can understand other people of differing cultures and habits". I was not inferring that a person need participate in activities of another person in an effort to reach an understanding of the actions of that person.

As an example, there is a need to understand those individuals who feel the need to smoke. Not only are they herded off into restricted areas to fullfill this need, they are also shunned by some other students because of it. This is no answer to the situation for it only causse smokers to rebel more and to be even more conspic-nous. Such actions could also bring about a greater distance between the two conflicting individuals. By accepting the fact that the individual desires to smoke and that such is his business, and understanding of that character is being develop-

Broad - mindedness, in this sense, refers to the understanding between the individuals of this school. Nothing more, and

and this year she has added a new play, "Never Too Late." Mrs. Yoder performs her reviews for many clubs and church and civic organizations in Mc-Pherson and the surrounding areas. She also explained that she was booked for performances well into the spring.

Yoder Gives Play

Reviews And Cuttings Mrs. Una Yoder, instructor in speech at McPherson College,

is again engaged in giving play reviews and play cuttings.

Her play reviews consist of

acting out parts of plays which

have or are now appearing on Broadway. These reviews are

acted out by one person and last approximately 45 minutes.

In her repetorie, Mrs. Yoder

has about a half dozen plays,

Macollege Extends Sympathy to Cadmans

McPherson College students and faculty extend sincere sympathy to Kathy Cadman, junior, St. John, and her family. Ka-thy's father, Robert Cadman, died of a heart attack Sunday.

Prof. Frederick Composes Songs

Donald Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral music at McPherson College, has recently composed several new songs for publication.

The names of the two songs that will soon be published are, "Sing Unto God" and "A Prayer of Dedication".

Because of the many works that Prof. Frederick has had published, he was recently elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. ASCP is currently celebrating its 50th year as the world's foremost association of composers and publishers.

Stop Running;

Can you stand to live with yourself? You'll be living with yourself all your life, so you'd better be the type of person you can get along with

If you are restless, depressed, frustrated, and spend a lot of time day-dreaming, you are probably suffering from self-deprivation. You are depriving yourself of the fulfillment of which you are capable. By fulfillment, I mean mental growth and development, which comes by being yourself and developing your skills and abilities to the highest degree.

One has to become complete master of himself in order to grow—It is not always pleasant; in fact, it means a lot of hard work, and it means a certain degree of loneliness. This is a road each person must walk himself, by himself.

Many people, because of lack of courage or just plain laziness, never develop their abilities; they spend their lives in a frantic search for satisfaction by getting all the "kicks" they can, or by keeping constantly busy so they don't have time to think, or by living through another person, expecting the other person to find fulfillment for them.

In the search for fulfillment, one often grasps onto parents, or friends, and tries to live through their lives. Girls, especially, who marry and stay at home find themselves unchallenged by constant housework and cling to their husbands hoping to

Face Yourself

find fulfillment through living their lives and careers.

When they fail to find satisfaction, they become extremely critical of their husbands and begin dominating their children in an attempt to live through them.

Each person has to face life himself and find his own reality. He can never hope to have a rich and rewarding relationship with another person until he has a good relationship with himself. When he has found himself he becomes more tolerant of

Fulfillment brings confidence and self-reliance. The little things in everyday life do not overwhelm the fulfilled person, because he has over-all purpose and direction in life.

Fulfillment is a difficult road and requires in-tense self-discipline, but the rewards are many. One can truly enjoy life when he knows he is making the most of it. A great sense of freedom comes with self-mastery-one is no longer a slave to impulsive desires and fears; disappointments and frustrations do not bring the all-encompassing prison of despair; the person no longer drifts about on the sea of other's opinions and society's prejudices. He is free to be himself.

Stop running; stop hiding, and face yourself.











Mac Crushes Sterling 26-7 To Win Final Game

By Ronnie Murphey

McPherson Bulldogs crushed Sterling 26-7 in the last game of the season. The Mac Bulldogs have ended their season this year with a 4-5 record, the best record that Mac has had for the past two years. Sterling ended their season this year ith a 1-8 record.

Scoring first for the Bulldogs as Duane Pope on a pass in the first quarter. Mac scored give us 13 points but we couldn't hold Sterling as they traveled towards Mac's goal line for a score. The score at half - time was 13-7 in the Bulldogs favor. McPherson came out the sec-

and half with a lot of fire as they marched across Sterling's line once in the third and again in the fourth quarters to give Mac their 26 points. They held the Warriors with no touch downs in the second half with the ending score 26-7.

Duane Pope started the scoring for Mac on a 12 yard pass from Bob DeTour. The extra point was added by DeTour. DeTour then ran 23 yards fo

Three runners from McPher-

son competed in the KCAC con-

ference cross country meet held

on the Friends University cam-

Lynn Warner, junior from Un-

ion, Ohio, finished in fourth

place, high for the Macollege

competitions. Stan Rodabaugh, freshman from Lanark, Ill., fin-

ished 14th and Dan Zinn, soph-

more from Huston, Texas, fin-

Sly, but quick, Buddy Taylor

was selected as player of the

week by the Bulldogs. He was

chosen for his excellent playing

against Sterling as quarterback.

Buddy stands 5 feet 11 inches

and rocks the scales up to 175

pounds. He played football at Thomas High School for four

years and lettered three years. This is his third year of playing

ball for Mac and has lettered twice already. He is a junior from Thomas, Okla.

After graduating, Buddy plans

to teach his major, history, and

more experience for the major-ity of the players. I thought we

a coach. He is taking First

Warner Places Fourth

In Cross Country Meet

extra point was missed. In the third quarter Buddy Taylor went 8 yards for another touchdown with the extra point being kicked by DeTour. John Chance dove through the line from 5 yards out for Mac's last touchdown with the extra point

Scoring for Sterling was Al Spotts on a 5 yard pass from Terry Woodbury. The extra point was added by Parker Smith.

Nick Petrucci lead the Bulldogs in the most tackles with 13. Tom Reazin was next with 11, Tom Brubaker got 7, and Ed Johnson, Dale Prochaska, and Laurel Patrick each had 5 tackles.

Some of the team statistics are as follows:

Sterl	ing	Mac
First Downs	7	20
Passes Attempted .	17	10
Passes Completed	6	
Passes Intercepted	0	· . 1
Yards gained	70	319
Fumbles :	2	7
Fumbles lost	1	-
Penalties	2	
Yards lost	22	51

A total of forty runners com-

peted with the five from South-

western winning with a low score of 34 points. Ottawa captured

second place with 39 points, Ster-

ling was third with 78. Friends

fourth with 92, Bethel fifth with

118, and Baker sixth with 134

Points are figured with one

for first place, two for second place, three for third place and

had a real good team effort.

The boys that are graduating this year will hurt us some, but

there were quite a few boys

sitting on the bench that will

In Buddy's senior year he

was the quarterback on the

State Champion-team in his di-

help take their place.

vision.

so on down the line.

Team Elects Taylor

Player of the Week

Reazin Elected Bulldogs to Meet Player of Year Bethel Dec. 3

from Lyons, was named Player of the Year by the McPherson College football squad. Tom was elected Player of the Week following the Bethany game, and he also won a pair of shoes for making the most tackles in the Bulldogs' opening game.

Reazin made 78 tackles this season, nearly 9 per game. His outstanding defensive ability, his consistent contribution to the team effort, and his great enthusiasm—on and off the play-ing field—make him a worthy choice for this honor.

Tom's ready wit livened otherwise routine practices, but this same wit was analytical enough for him to call defensive signals throughout the year.

Reazin, however, with all his many attributes, refuses to take seriously. True to form, he said he was "really surpris-ed" when his name was announced by Coach Smith as the

McPherson's 4-5 record and

best season since Reazin has been here, but makes the characteristically optimistic prediction that "We should have a better season next year than we had this year, provided that everybody who does not graduate comes back next year.'



Tom Reazin

Manager Helps Make The Team

Playing football is a lot of work but it is not all of the work in making a team. Managing and keeping the statistics are also hard work.

ager this year for the Bulldogs, is a sophomore planning to teach industrial arts, Benny stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 195 pounds. He is from North Caroline High School in Denton Md., where he served as the manager for track his senior year and got a letter as manager in one year when it usually takes two.

manager fof track; he took the Cramer Correspondence course for student trainers last sum-

about has to be a doctor, seamstress, shoe smith, mechanic, and most important, he has to be a friend to all of the play-

likes sports and being around

Widrig says, "Benny has a lot of hustle and has everything in order for the games. He is around when a person needs him and is always on time for the practices and

"Managing is a thankless job," he continued. Benny has about as many bosses as there are football players. A person has to take a lot when he is the student trainer."

Les Bloom, freshman, Midland. Mich., is one of the men that keeps the statistics for the Bulldogs. He attended high school at Ridgeley, W.Va., wh he was statistician for three years. Les keeps records on the imber of tackles each player gets in a game and also ti mber of quarters that each player plays per game.

Charlie Dadisman, who also helps keep statistics, weighs 165 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches. However, Charlie keeps records of every offensive play in a game. A junior from Nevada, Iowa, he attended the Colorado Community High ool in Nevada, Iowa.

This is Charlie's first year of played basketball in high school for four years and lettered three years. Before coming to Me-Pherson, Charlie attended Central College in Pella, Iowa.

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fifth place finish represent their At Moundridge

By Tim Bomberger
An important date for the pembers of the basketball team is Dec. 3 when the Bulldogs will travel to Moundridge to play in the annual Moundridge

The three teams, besides Mc-Pherson, which have been in-vited are Bethany, Bethel, and Tabor College. This year the McPherson College Pep Band will have the honor of being the official band for the tourn-

On Thursday evening, Dec. 3, McPherson will meet Bethel at 7:00. Tabor and Bethany will then play at 9:00. On Saturday evening, the winners of Thursday's games will meet in the

Sport News

Ottawa and Southwestern soundly thumped their staunch

rivals to share the KCAC cham-

Ottawa scored twice in the

final period on long passes from

Ed Buzzell to top Baker 20-7,

and Southwestern crushed Col-

lege of Emporia 32-7. The losers

finished in a deadlock for third

McPherson's 26 - 7 win over

Sterling coupled with Bethel's

upset of Bethany 14-7 gave the

Bulldogs sole possession of fifth to round out the first division.

KWU beat Friends 21-7 to tie

Final Standings in KCAC,

in conference standings.

the Swedes.

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championship game.

Tickets for the games can be obtained from the cheer-leaders or pep club mer sion price will be \$1.00.

Coach Smith commented that he expects this to be a very rough tournament for the Buildogs. Bethel will have its nucleus of last year's team back and Tabor will also be playing with most of last year's team. Bethany will come to the tournament with a very tall and experienced team.

Last year the Bulldogs won the tournament and will be out to do it again this year. For a team to win the coveted trophy, it needs to win the tournament three years in a row.

McPherson has never won the trophy, although in 1952 and 1953, they came close by win-ning the tournament twice in a row. Bethany and Bethel are the only teams that have been able to win the trophy.

Following is a list of the past

ournament winners: 1951-Bethany College 1952-McPherson College 1953-McPherson College 1954-Bethel 1955-Bethel 1957-Bethany 1958-Bethany 1959-Bethany 1961-Bethany

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Follow the Bulldogs in the McPherson Sentinel

By Ronnie Murphey

Benny Steward, football man-

Last spring Benny was the

Benny likes managing be it lets him participate (indirect-ly) in sports and because be the players.

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Aid, History of Kansas, American Diplomatic History, Football Fundamentals, Methods of Teaching Recreational Sports, and Introduction to Education. Buddy says, "If all the guys that don't graduate from th year's team come back next year, we should be in the top five teams of the conference in the final standings. The difference in this year's team and last year's team was mainly the desire of the team and

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Bryce Yerk and Dennis Davies work hard at setting up the lighting for productions held in Brown Auditorium.

Reading Course To Be Offered

Starting second semester, a special Reading Improvement Course will be offered to all Freshmen and Sophomores on a trial basis. This course is designed to help students overdifficulties and problems they have in reading.

This elective course will be taught by Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology, and will meet two hours a week, on Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Since this is a special course, no credit will be offered and the fee

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Science Professors At Topeka Nov. 14

Three Macollege science professors, Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology, and Dr. John Burkholder, professor of biology, attended the conference sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers Associ-ation and National Science Foundation in Topeka on Saturday Nov. 14.

Principle speaker at the conference was Dr. Lee A. Du-Bridge, president of California Institute of Technology.

Knights Adopt Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James Knight adopted a daughter, Alice Nan, born Saturday, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Knight, the former Pauline Hess, graduated from Ma-college in 1953. She is the daughter of Maurice A. Hess, former professor of English at Macollege from 1919-1957.

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Davies, York Light Crew

If one were to ask sophomores Dennis Davies, Pandra, Iowa and Bryce York, Hope, Kansas, what they had to say about Sabrina Fair, they might be heard to remark, "It was a 28,000 watt hour production from \$10,000 worth of equipment." Translated this would mean "A lot of work."

Dennis and Bryce are the lighting crew for all McPherson College drama productions, They see some service on cultural series concerts and other miscellaneous programs.

In the Sabrina Fair Production alone they each spent 36 hours working out the lighting system in the week prior to curtain night. That works out to over 7 hours a day.

Commenting on the job Bryce said, "Most people think of lighting as flipping on a switch when you want it and flipping it off when you don't, but there's a lot more to it than that!"

Both boys worked with lighting systems in their high schools and are in their second year of service here at McPherson.

"I've always been interested in this sort of stuff," Dennis said; Bryce added, "The only

real reward is the personal satisfaction we get from it".

When the Burke family was at Mac, Mr. Burke was very enthusiastic about the lighting techniques used here saying, "They are better than we've gotten from many professional theaters, excluding of course New York's Radio City Music Hall."

"We're always looking for recruits to help us out," the boys said, "there's plenty of current action around here that needs to be turned on."

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Those interested meet in front of Dotzour at 6:15 where rides will be provided.

President of McPherson College, who underwent major surgery on Oct. 9, returned to McPherson Nov. 17. He is expected to be on campus shortly.

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