

## Winter Formal Will Accent Yuletide Season

By Linda Kurtz

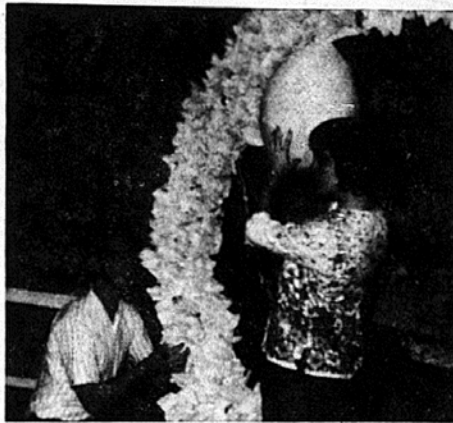
This evening, Dec. 11, marks one of the highlights of the social events scheduled for McPherson College — the Winter Formal of 1964. All the magic of the Yuletide season has been drawn together by a capable committee to provide a memorable evening for students and their guests.

Couples will dance mid a shimmering motif of pink and silver, with a Christmas tree of the same colors dominating the scene.

Cookies in the traditional seasonal shapes will be on hand for refreshments. A large fountain punch bowl centered on the refreshment table will supply added interest.

Dance music, furnished by the Hutchinson Dance Band, is to commence at 9 o'clock p.m., and continue until midnight, in the upstairs portion of the Student Union.

Larry Thomas, junior, Canton, is general chairman for the dance. The Publicity Committee consists of Al Bough, chairman, George Winkel, Jerry Casel, Jane Funk, and Anna Ma-



Kathie Kilhefner, freshman, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Carlos Green, sophomore, Cascade Locks, Oregon, work on decorations for tonight's Winter Formal.

rie Bryant.

Susan Mohler, chairman of decorations and clean up is working with Modena Hoover, Bob Snider, Kathie Kilhefner, Walt Freman, Gwen Keller, Mark Werner, Marc Rasmus-

sen, Glee Hoover, Russ Burkholder, and Bryce York.

In charge of refreshments are Beth Brumbaugh, Carolyn Leighnor, Elva Stryker, Diane Nactigal, and Kathy Cadman.

### Convocations Calendar

Dec. 15 — Chapel-Carl Wolfgram, German folk singer, will be guest.

Dec. 18 — Assembly-A Capella Choir will present Christmas music.

### Attractions From Surrounding Colleges

Friday, Dec. 4 - Thursday, Dec 17 — Picasso Art Exhibit, Museum of Art, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Christmas Concert sponsored by the Fine Arts Division of Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, Sam's Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

### 'Happy Journey' To Be Dec. 16

"The Happy Journey," the fourth laboratory theater production, directed by Karen Andes, junior, Mound City, Mo., will be presented Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

The play, which is a typical Wilder play, very abstract, is to have no actual scenery, except for chairs. Written in the 1920-1930 era, this play is a satire on the nothingness of people's lives. They think they are going somewhere, but actually they are non-directed and are going nowhere.

The cast which will present this one-act play, consists of Ma. Linda Andes, freshman, Mound City, Mo.; Pa., Wendell Kaufman, junior, McPherson; Arthur, Russ Burkholder, junior, Preston, Minn.; Caroline, Carolyn Leighnor, sophomore, Perryton, Texas; Beulah, Pearl Fruth, Sabetha, Kansas; with Don Merryman, stage manager, senior, Shickley, Neb.

### Church Events

Morning Worship (10:05 a.m.)

Dec. 13: Universal Bible Sunday, "God's Word for a New Age," Pastor Bomberger

Dec. 20: Christmas Sunday, "More Than Merely Happy," Pastor Bomberger

Dec. 27: "In Spirit and Truth," Pastor Bomberger

Evening Worship (7:30 p.m.)

Dec. 13: Choir Christmas Concert

### YM-YWCA Delegates Will Meet Dec. 12

Tomorrow, Dec. 12, from 12:00 - 5:00 p.m., the delegates from the Kansas District YMCA and YWCA will meet in the Student Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the Spring District Conference. It will be under the direction of Irven Stern, who is the advisor for the entire district.

Delegates chosen from here are Art McAuley, sophomore, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Carolyn Pieratt, sophomore, Emmetsburg, Iowa.

### Mac, Bethel Germans Hold Christmas Party

Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, assistant professor of French at McPherson College, invited the McPherson College German students to a Christmas party at Bethel College, North Newton Dec. 9 at 7:30.

The program consisted of German Christmas songs and a play presented by the Bethel students.

## 'Antigone' Ends Tomorrow

Play-goers can expect to be thrust into stirring drama tomorrow night, as the final performance of "Antigone" crosses the boards, according to Loren D. Reyher, professor of drama and speech.

The crowd will express its appreciation after the show by extending congratulations to the cast on stage, as there will be no curtain call.

The cold-blooded tyranny of Creon (Ken Dauer, junior, Dunkirk, Ohio) as opposed to the innocent acceptance of responsibility of Antigone (Velma Hoyer, junior, McPherson) has captured the imagination of many an audience.

Other high points of the performance include the three guards (Bob Sooby, special, McPherson; Malcolm Cheek, freshman, Richmond, Ind.; Elden Jeffries, freshman, Ringwood, Okla.); the nurse (Leah Standauer, senior, Worthington, Minn.); Ismene (Rose Marie Loveless, sophomore, Marion); the messenger (David Heffley, junior, Texarkana, Tex.); and the Chorus (Rodney Eisenbeis, junior, Galva).

The other characters appearing in "Antigone" to add interest to the story are Haemon (Gerald Hassinger, freshman, Mifflinburg, Pa.); the page

(Ken Van Blaricum, sophomore, Meade); and Eurydice (Patricia Greenway, freshman, Indianapolis, Ind.).

Particularly intriguing is the establishment of a prevailing mood throughout the play, accomplished by the use of sound effects, special lighting, and a severe set construction.

Reserved seats still remain for Saturday's performance. Students are urged to procure their reservations during meal times in the Student Union. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

### Enrollment to Start Tuesday, January 5

Enrollment will begin immediately after Christmas recess, Tuesday, Jan. 5, and continue through Friday, Jan. 8, 1965. During this time students may secure enrollment cards from the office of the Registrar, Mohler Hall.

New students may begin enrolling Jan. 22.

An extracurricular activities sheet will again be handed out on the student should mark only those activities in which he is currently engaged or is planning to engage in during second semester.



Winter is here, and with it comes snow—and snowball fights.

## Maccollege Will Host Recreation Workshop Sat.

This Saturday, Dec. 12, the officers and directors of the Kansas Recreation Workshop will converge on McPherson College campus. The organization is pledged to promote the wiser use of all forms of constructive recreation.

Members of this organization will be coming from eleven towns in Kansas other than McPherson: Kingman, Hays, Junction City, Lawrence, Baldwin, Wakeeney, Hutchinson, Sharon Springs, Russell, Manhattan, and Wichita.

McPherson was chosen as the meeting place because Mr. S. M. Dell, professor of industrial arts education, is president and McPherson is centrally located.

These people, ranging in occupation from a Priest to college professors, will be planning for the upcoming recreational workshop that will be held at Rock Springs Ranch.

Mr. Dell summed up the organization by saying, "The Kansas Recreation Workshop is the only organization in existence that attempts to discover all areas of recreation, indoors and outdoors." The workshop believes "The culture of a society is developed in the leisure time of its citizens."

### Christmas Recess To Begin Dec. 18

Christmas recess will begin at 12 p.m. sharp, Friday, Dec. 18, 1964.

All dorms will be closed Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. The cafeteria will close Friday evening.

International students, staying over the holidays will stay in Vaniman Hall.

Dorms will re-open Monday Jan. 4, 1964, and will reconvene on Tuesday Morning Jan. 5.

## B-Team Cheerleaders Practice Routines

By Ron Cassidente

Practice makes perfect, at least that is what the five newly elected B team cheerleaders are hoping.

The quintet including Carolee Bollinger, Seattle, Wash.; Nancy Schroeter, Kinsley; Lila Greenway, Wichita; Judy Monke, Kinsley, Iowa; and Pat McCosh, Abilene; were elected from a field of thirteen freshman girls Friday, Dec. 4.

The girls made their cheering debut last Tuesday night as they helped the crowd cheer on the Maccollege B team in their first game with K.W.U.

The girls were busy practicing Tuesday afternoon trying to prepare for their first game.

When interrupted from practice and asked about their routine and ideas on B team cheering, Nancy Schroeter commented that she thought the B-team cheerleaders should have had more time to prepare for basketball season.

"We only had four days between elections and the first game, and we don't even have our own uniforms," she said.

The other girls agreed but went on to say that even without practice time or uniforms, they feel B-team cheerleaders can help the team and the spirit at games.

"Cheerleaders help the players at B-games especially when

attendance is low," Judy Monke added.

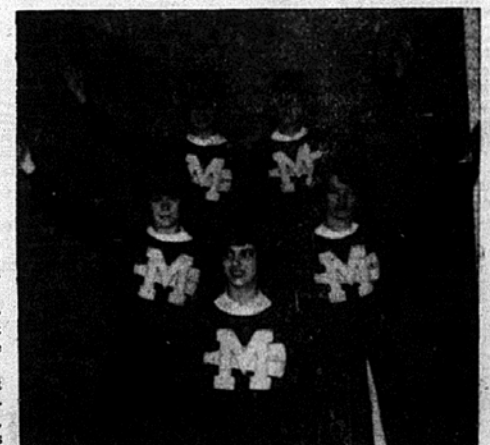
Even though the B team girls just lead yells for the B game, they were questioned about how they can help the spirit and cheering at varsity games as well.

Most of the girls agreed that they can help by practicing hard and being active at B games.

"By doing that, we'll give the Varsity cheerleaders a little competition, and they'll work harder to get better yells out of the crowd," said Carolee.

"But we'll work just as hard to keep up with them when it's our turn."

With that the girls went into another routine guaranteed to arouse fighting spirit in any Mac supporter.



New B team cheerleaders are: top row, Nancy Schroeter, Lila Greenway; second row, Carolee Bollinger, Judy Monke; and first row, Pat McCosh.

# Predjudice Hits Midwest

A Macollege student once remarked, "I had to come to the Midwest to learn how to be prejudiced." How much truth is there to this statement? What is this Midwestern view exemplified at Mac?

For an example, let's look at "Sabrina Fair," the first Macollege dramatic production of the season. It was an excellent play all the way through and contained quite a few deep implications on philosophy of life.

Yet most of the comments I heard on the play referred to its use of profanity. The minute the first "damm" came out, people's minds shut like a steel trap and creative thinking was lost to them.

Religious prejudice hits a high in the Midwest. Religion such as Buddhism and Confucianism can peacefully co-exist; Christianity must smother them both. Any reference to atheism brings gasps of horror and a closed mind.

Open-mindedness is a necessity if one is to think creatively; this type of prejudice makes real education impossible.

One dare not read Sartre or Nietzsche, for their atheistic existentialism would be heresy. A great philosopher like Bertrand Russell would also have to be ignored. D. H. Lawrence, of course, would be out of the question for a "moral" person to read. Marx would be banned for his political implications.

One would have to ignore most of the great thinkers; in fact, one might as well forget about reading altogether, for he is bound to come upon a religious or political concept or moral value different than his.

Only by breaking out of the confines of narrow-mindedness and looking at life objectively—all phases of it—can one become fully educated. csl

# A Modern Fable

By C. L. Dadisman  
Once upon a time, many years ago, there lived a large group of ants in the small colony named Cam. This group or colony of small creatures, numbering nearly six hundred, were like all other colonies of ants on the surface.

They went about their daily duties in much the same manner as others of their species, even to the point of having the same organizations and sub-groups as the other societies of ants.

But this group was actually very different. They didn't care what happened to others in their colony. They had no feeling of responsibility beyond themselves, no feeling of duty to

others.  
They failed to realize that because of their inability to look past their own faces they could not really see others.

The yearly elections of this "democratic" society reflected the unconcern of the ants. Annually, at these elections, the electors of the colony would meet, and invariably they would nominate and elect one of the group who reflected the basic interests of the colony—mainly, nothing!

This elected one would then become the head of a small governing body of other elected individuals who were also concerned with nothing. Throughout the year this group, known as the Head Ants, Loco 24, met to plan ahead for the welfare of the community. However, since the group accomplished little, the actual welfare of the community was not well-fared.

Then one day, a young, rebellious upstart from the liberal party of the colony decided to try to discover what was lacking in the everyday life of the society and why it was lacking. In speaking to a few of the complacent rebels within the Head Ants, Loco 24, and to a few other quiet rebels outside of this group, he partially discovered a few of the underlying reasons for the inefficiency of the group.

He learned that this group of Loco 24 was under the jurisdiction of yet a higher group, the Overseers Anciene (Ancient Overseers), a forum of highly intelligent individuals who, along with their old age, had retained traditions and governmental patterns from several centuries before.

Though unsure as to where he stood in the eyes of the society, the young rebel presented his findings to the masses in hopes that they could see the path they could take to true self-government.

He pointed out that, primarily, they themselves had to hold a deep concern for the society as a unit, not as separate individuals who would scatter if a strong wind would fall.

His next concern was with placing those ants with drive and initiative into the head council of ants and to have those individuals force hard the issue of more responsibilities on those who come from the masses instead of those who have moved above and beyond the group. Theirs should remain a function of advice and counselling, not a function of legislation and enforcement.

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## Book Review

# 'The Political Thought Of Mao Tse-tung'

By Robert Porter

"The Political Thought of Mao Tse-tung," Stuart R. Schram, Frederick A. Praeger, New York, 1963.

Schram asserts that Communist China today is largely a product of Mao Tse-tung's thought and action, and Schram's book therefore presents a well-selected collection of articles and speeches written over a period of 45 years as well as an excellent introduction to the number one Chinese Communist that outlines his background, his personality and the essentials of his thought.

He indicates Mao's development as a Marxist theoretician and militarist, but he also emphasizes Mao's preponderant concern with Chinese revolution, society and dictatorship. Finally, Schram deals with Mao's theories about underdeveloped nations and his attitudes toward the West and the Soviet Union.

What emerges is the image of not only a somewhat complicated individual but also a much more understandable human being. Schram states that both his education and his association with the working class have enabled Mao to speak a language that is intelligible to the average Chinese and appealing to his sense of Chinese history and tradition.

Indeed, he does not hesitate to use the Chinese equivalents of four-letter words that our more Victorian heritage would reserve for Chaucer!

At the same time his vigorous enthusiasm for health and exercise seems to be an expression of his deep concern that only the Chinese can help himself and that the intelligentsia too can help if it is prepared to submit to rigorous self-discipline.

This robust attitude carries over into his ardent militarism,

although he takes pains to explain that this militarism is not an end in itself but the only possible means to the end of Chinese liberation from national and, more significantly, international imperialist forces. "Political power," Mao states succinctly, "grows out of the barrels of a gun."

When developing Marxist theory per se, Mao's writing is dull, but this allegiance to the European theoretician's teachings is almost touching.

Yet Mao expounds his own theories about the peculiar nature of China's own revolution. He makes much of the necessity for a bourgeois - democratic revolution before a proletarian-socialist revolution can come about.

He is acutely aware of the small foothold the age of industry and technology has in his land, and the large extent of the feudal system throughout China.

Consequently, he urges that China's revolution is a two-stage revolution: that is, first, a co-operation of the lower middle class, the workers, the peasantry, and the ne'er-do-wells, in overcoming the imperialist oppression; second the development of a socialist state under proletarian leadership.

In addition, throughout his writing Mao emphasizes how essential it is to train the peasantry to want change, to unite for mutual benefit, and finally to aid in the necessary military campaigns. He is impressed by the 395 million Chinese peasants who, he feels, could easily blow down their 5 million oppressors with a united breath.

Furthermore, Mao's goal is not a violent militarism, as it may seem from outside observation. "The state apparatus," he says, "including the army, the police, and the courts, is the

instrument by which one class oppresses another. It is an instrument for the oppression of antagonistic classes..."

The ultimate goal of the revolution is to create in China the Great Harmony, which is evidently a philosophical idea of a kind of utopian state derived from traditional Chinese philosophy. It becomes apparent, therefore, that in many ways the communism of Mao Tse-tung is uniquely Chinese.

An interesting sidelight is Schram's comment concerning Mao's relations with underdeveloped countries. Through the force of his own convictions regarding China, Mao feels that the Indians, for example, have been betrayed by Nehru, in that they attempt a sort of peaceful coexistence with capitalism and the Imperialists. This evidently is his philosophy in backing the Congolese rebels as well.

Mao also, Schram says, lacks first hand knowledge of American capitalism. Consequently, he can also apply his revolutionary theories to the masses of Americans who, he feels, have not been fortunate enough to shake off the oppressor imperialists.

A brief statement from Schram's introduction makes an apt summary for the image I have of Mao Tse-tung after I read the selected material: "... he is basically a romantic, if not an individualist. The heart of political experience appears to be for him the outpouring (theoretically spontaneous) of the energies of the masses, with himself as the incarnation of the will of the masses.

"He is a combination of Lenin and Garibaldi — a strange blend of flamboyant leader and technician of power, just as twentieth-century China is a strange mixture of the renaissance and the age of automation."

# The Challenge Of Freedom Now

by Morris I. Leibman  
Committee for Constitutional Government  
of The American Bar Association

I am deeply troubled by certain concepts which have sought acceptability: "Freedom Now" and "Righteous Civil Disobedience."

"Freedom Now" is an illusion. The desire for self-expression can be satisfied only in an atmosphere of freedom, and freedom is not absolute. It exists only within the confines of the necessary restraining measures of society. The cry for immediacy is the cry for impossibility. What is possible is to continue to patiently build the structures that permit the development of better justice.

Let us beware of pat phrases such as "justice delayed is justice denied."

Justice delayed is no excuse for anti-justice. The demand for equality cannot be converted into a fight for superiority. We must be, can only be, for freedom under law, for order is the sine qua non of the constitutional system if there is to be any possibility for long-term justice based on public consensus.

What about the concept of "righteous civil disobedience?"

It seems to me that there is an inherent contradiction in the concept of premeditated, "righteous," civil disobedience. Such a concept is wholly incompatible with the concept of the American legal system.

This is particularly axiomatic in a society such as ours where the law is not static and where, if it is claimed to be oppressive or coercive, many effective channels for change are constantly available. Our legislatures have regularly met the changing times and changing needs of the society with consideration for the unalienable rights of all. Our law has not only been a guardian of freedom, but the affirmative agent for freedom.

A grave danger is presented where the idea of civil disobedience may evoke sympathy in a cause which seems just.

For once we accept such a doubtful doctrine, we legitimize it for other causes which should be rejected. We would set a standard of conduct which then must become acceptable for all. Thus we substitute pressure for persuasion and squander the carefully nurtured value of self-restraint and jeopardize the system of law.

Our grievances must be settled in the courts and not in the streets. Muscle is not substitute for morality. We must insist that men use their minds—not their biceps.

g o r t



# Mac Basketball Preview

By Ronnie Murphey

## Bethel

McPherson Bulldogs challenge the Bethel Threshers, Saturday Dec. 12, at 8:00 p.m. The Threshers, who edged past the Bulldogs in the Moundridge Tournament by two points will be hosts.

Last year Mac beat Bethel 70-38 and 56-49 in two of the games but the third game was an upset for Mac as Bethel gave them a downfall 66-55.

The Bulldogs will be looking for vengeance against the Threshers because of their beating Mac in the Moundridge tournament.

Bethel's lineup will probably be: Ken Koehn, James Nickel, Bob Fairbanks, Bob Pankratz, Larry Schmidt, and Lee Wall.

## Southwestern

McPherson Bulldogs will try to run by the Southwestern Moundbuilders on Dec. 15, at 8:00 p.m. The game will be played at McPherson.

Last year the first game ended up 67-65 in favor of the Builders, and the second game ended up 84-70 in the Bulldogs favor.

The Moundbuilders have eleven returning lettermen this year. The starting lineup for Southwestern will probably be: Bob Jackson 6'1" Guard

Sam Beam 6'4" Forward captain

Ken Bradford 6'5" Center captain

Brent Mantzen 6'2" Forward

Ron Disel 5'11" Guard

Wendy Smith 5'8" Guard may be seeing a lot of action.

## Sterling

Basketball game at the McPherson High School gymnasium on Dec. 17, will start at 8:00 p.m. as the McPherson Bulldogs clash with the Sterling Warriors.

McPherson won their first game against Sterling 75-69 last year but was upset in their second game 81-89.

The Sterling team has six returning lettermen. Last year the Warriors had a 12-6 season while the Bulldogs only had a 10-8 season. The players that will probably start for Sterling will be:

Yvain Zimmerman 6'1" Senior Guard

Robert Smith 6'4" Senior Forward

David Eekhoff 6'3" Senior Forward

Larry Blumberg 5'10" Senior Guard

Robert Helm 6'5" Sophomore Center

Carl Blice 6'3" Junior Forward will probably see a lot of action.

# Bulldogs Third At Moundridge

By Tim Bomberger

The Bethany College Swedes won the 14th annual Moundridge Central Kansas Collegiate Tournament on Dec. 5, by defeating Bethel College 61 to 60 in an exciting game that was climaxed by a thrilling finish.

The McPherson College Bulldogs, who won the challenge trophy last year, had to settle for third place this time by defeating Tabor College 68 to 63.

Although Tabor led McPherson 19-18 at the quarter, McPherson quickly moved to a 36-28 halftime lead and remained ahead for the rest of the game.

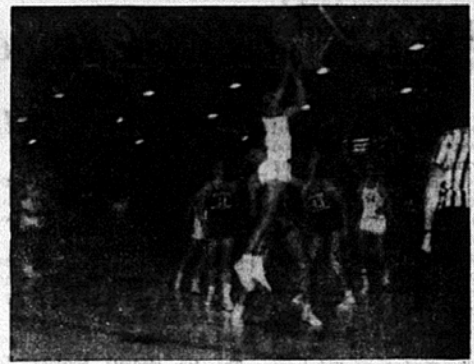
McPherson lost both Marion Enke and John Tegeler in the closing minutes of play on fouls, but not until Enke scored 16 points and Tegeler 11. George Czaplinski was the high scorer

for the Bulldogs with 23 points. Harry Siemens was the leading scorer for Bethany with 16 points.

Although Tabor outshot McPherson from the field 44 to 40 per cent, at the free throw line McPherson led with 29 points to Tabor's 11.

Bethany won the right to play in the finals by defeating a stubborn Tabor team by the score of 74-65 in the first round of play. McPherson was defeated, in the first round of play, by a tough Bethel team by the score of 73 to 71, but it took an overtime period and a technical foul to do it.

In this game, Marion Enke was the high scorer of the game with 27 points. George Czaplinski also dropped in 22 points for the Bulldogs. The high scorer for Bethel was Pankratz who had 19 points.



A Mac Bulldozer lays in a two pointer at the first home game. Mac vs. KWC.

# Bulldogs Defeated In Season Opener

Dick Welch and George Czaplinski led a valiant last half surge by the Maccollege Bulldogs to overtake the tall Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, but the rally fell short in the final seconds, and the Bulldogs lost their first conference outing 82-79.

First half play was sloppy on both sides with numerous fouls constantly halting the action. The Bulldogs stayed even with the Coyotes during the opening half until the final five minutes of action when the Coyotes tallied eight straight points. The halftime buzzer stopped the Coyote runaway at 44-30.

As the second half progressed Welch scored the first six points for the Bulldogs to keep them in range of the hot-shooting Coyotes. Gradually the Bulldogs were able to narrow the score down and finally tied the game up at 60-60. From that point on the game was a seesaw battle marred by many fouls. Each team finished the game with three men fouled out.

Both George Czaplinski and Welch scored 15 points in the final half to spark the Bulldog rally. Czaplinski took full advantage of the tight officiating to sink eleven free throws in twelve attempts during this half. Kansas Wesleyan also won the battle of the fouls, tallying 31 to the Bulldogs 25.

Welch led the Bulldog scorers with 20 points followed closely by Czaplinski and John Tegeler with 17 points each. Marion Enke contributed 15 points to the cause. Tom Worthing added 8 and Gene Nilson rounded out the scoring with 2 points.

Stroller of Kansas Wesleyan took game scoring honors with 27 points. Hensil added 17 to the Coyote cause.



In case you've been wondering what this "thing" is that you've been seeing at Maccollege basketball games, it is our Bulldog mascot. Underneath the big head is Carlos Green, sophomore, Cascade Locks, Oregon, although he trades of with other boys for different games.

## Sport News

By Wendell Kuhlman

Duane Pope was the only McPherson College football player to be selected to the KCAC All-Conference team by the conference coaches. Duane played defensive end.

Southwestern College placed six men on the two teams, four of them, on the defensive unit. Ottawa University followed with five, all on the offensive team.

Unanimous choices were Leonard Scheufler, Ottawa offensive end; Joe Kiley, C of E offensive center; Ed Buzzell, Ottawa quarterback; Bill Heintzelman, C of E defensive end; Jim McGuown, Southwestern, a n d Dave Sears, Baker, at defensive linebackers; and Larry Jordan, Southwestern lineman on defensive.

Sears was the only player to make both offensive and defensive teams.

The offensive All-Conference team:

ENDS	HT.	WT.	YR.
D. Johnson, Ot.	6'2"	195	Sr.
tie			
J. Oleen, Beth.	6'1"	185	Jr.
Scheufler	5'11"	160	So.
LINEMEN			

Sears	6'0"	200	Jr.
M. Robinson, SW	6'3"	253	Sr.
B. Swartz C-E	6'3"	245	Sr.
J. Tage, Ot.	5'10"	210	Sr.
BACKS			
J. Howland, C-E	5'9"	148	Jr.
T. McBride, SW	5'11"	178	So.
F. Scott, Ot.	5'11"	175	Sr.
G. Stauffer, Baker	6'0"	198	So.
CENTER			
Kiley	6'1"	220	Jr.
QUARTERBACK			
Buzzell	5'11"	190	Jr.
The defensive All-Conference team:			
ENDS			
Heintzelman	6'2"	205	Jr.
Pope	6'3"	190	Sr.
LINEBACKERS			
McGuown	5'11"	180	Jr.
Sears	6'0"	200	Jr.
LINEMEN			
J. Davie, SW	5'11"	225	Sr.
S. DeVilling, C-E	6'3"	237	Jr.
L. Hartup, Beth.	6'3"	257	Jr.
Jordan	6'5"	300	Sr.
BACKS			
D. Lambert, KWU	6'0"	160	Sr.
W. Odell, Baker	6'0"	170	Fr.
D. Reed, SW	6'0"	175	Jr.

Follow the Bulldogs in the McPherson Sentinel

College Sweatshirts 20% Off Present Stock Only Crabb's Town & Country Store CH 1-2300

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Dec. 18-20 Fri.-Sun. "Fate Is The Hunter" With Glenn Ford Nancy Kwan

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## Slater Takes Food Survey

By Duane Hawley

On Monday, Dec. 7, a food survey was taken by Slater Food Committee to help in making menus and to find out what students want.

One comment made by a male student was, "I hate eggs continually for breakfast — BAH!" Another person stated that he wanted more eggs.

All of the comments are taken into consideration but when one person wants fewer eggs and another wants more, "what are we to do" stated Ross. He went on to say that when a person wants fresh fruit for desert that this can easily be accomplished.

One student said that he liked raw turnips. Another of the male comments that seemed amusing was, "Some of the food starts out all right but it is the way it is fixed that makes it taste so bad."

# Ten Campers Enjoy Thanksgiving

By Lynn Olwin

Not everyone can spend Thanksgiving vacation roaming around the countryside in an Oliver Pickup truck. However, ten of Mac's students undertook the adventure and it proved to be quite an unusual way to spend a holiday.

The ten students involved were Al Blough, junior, Duncansville, Pa.; Ken Ullom, senior, Wiley, Colo.; Mike Fox, freshman, Garfield; Carlos Green, sophomore, Waterloo, Iowa; Art McAuley, sophomore, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Leah Staudager, senior, Worthington, Minn.; Karen Oltman, senior, Eaders, Neb.; Karen Henry, senior, Chelsea, Iowa; Marlee Strom, junior, Worthington, Minn.; Peg Messic, senior, Bethesda, Md.

The groups organized committees to carry out the duties of preparing for such an adventure, and each functioned with efficiency which lent to the trip's enjoyment, once underway.

During the trip, the group visited Taos, Cabazon, and Lybrook, New Mexico. At Cabazon

they pitched a tent for the night and woke up the next morning covered with frost.

The process of climbing Cabazon got underway at 9 a.m. and wasn't completed until 4 p.m.

Thanksgiving dinner turned out to be Sloppy Joes with Karen Henry as the cook.

Lybrook Navajo Mission was the destination of the adventuresome ten. Al Blough had spent his B.V.S. time at Lybrook and was able to take the group to the homes of the Navajo people, as well as show them around the Mission and special spots of beauty around the Mission. They also visited the new Public School and the Maury Trading Post.

As the group recalled their trip, many highlights and by-laws were remembered. One of the well-followed rules was gifts to the right, boys to the left.

The truck also had a bad habit of stopping and refusing to start. The people who observed the Mac ten were speechless as they watched them crawl out of the truck and invade gas stations and restaurants.

The ten also discovered they had a few flat-landers along with them, but soon broke them in by covering them with mud.

Other treasured memories were melting snow on the top of Caboyon for drinking water and washing dishes with sand. Anyone for a camping trip?

## Mohler, Ockerman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Mohler, Warrensburg, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Estelle, to James Ronald Ockerman, son of Rev. and Mrs. David E. Ockerman, Hollensburg, Ohio.

Susan is a sophomore at McPherson College majoring in art. Jim is a senior at McPherson majoring in music.

## Hefner, Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefner, Quinter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Larry Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bowman, Quinter.

Ann is a graduate of Quinter Rural High School, and is a senior at Southwestern College, Winfield, majoring in social science.

Larry is also a graduate of Quinter Rural High School and is a senior at McPherson College, majoring in chemistry.

No wedding date has been set.

## Neher Wins National Award

As State Champion in the 4-H Electricity project, Galen Neher, sophomore, Quinter, Kan., won a trip to the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress, Nov. 27-Dec. 4.

The week was highlighted by a banquet on Dec. 3, at which it was announced that Galen was the winner of the National Championship in the electricity project. As a result, he was awarded a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice. One national champion was chosen for each project area.

All of the states were represented, as well as Puerto Rico, making a total in attendance of approximately 1,500; 30 of those were from Kansas. The week was primarily one of entertainment. The 4-Hers were hosted by the merchants of the area.

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## Brethren Church Installs Elevator

The McPherson Church of the Brethren has recently completed the installation of an elevator and a new stairway in the north-east corner of the church.

The elevator, which is self-operated and can accommodate five people, will help make access to the sanctuary easier for older people, and people who can not climb stairs.

The new stairway will greatly help to relieve congestion and will reduce the fire hazard in the balcony. A door was also installed on the north side of the church to provide an exit for the stairway.

The elevator and the stairway were built by the Pyle Construction Company and took approximately two months to complete. The cost was \$5800 and was raised by special contributions and donations.

The trustees of the church recognized that since the average life expectancy has increased from 47.3 years in 1900 to 73.7 years today, and that the life expectancy will continue to increase in the future, some provisions had to be made to cope with the increase in people over sixty-five.

With the installation of the elevator, many people who would not have been able to climb the steps, can now attend church.

## Scientist Gives Lectures Dec. 14

Dr. Clark E. Bricker, visiting scientist lecturer, will give two lectures on the McPherson College campus on Dec. 14.

"Photochemistry" will be given at 4:15 in room 101, Harnly Hall.

"Solar Energy and the World's Energy Needs" will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The public is invited to hear these lectures.

Students may also meet with Dr. Bricker from 5:30-6:30 in the east dining area of the Student Union.

Dr. Bricker is presently professor of analytical chemistry at Kansas University. He obtained his A.B. from Gettysburg College and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

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