

The Spectator

Vol. 50

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 18, 1965

No. 11

Grade Point Scale Changes

\$ 5 Million Goal Set At Planning Session

To keep a modern college, such as Macollege, growing and up-to-date takes a great deal of money and organized planning. At the recent planning conference held on Macollege this past weekend, a fund drive goal of approximately \$5,000,000 was set for 1972, and development in all areas was discussed.

Student representatives at the Conference suggested that the student body could help contribute approximately \$10,000 of the Phase I goal, which will end in 1969, with a total amount of \$2,700,000. Breaking this down, each student would be asked to pledge \$15, to be paid in over a four-year period.

"When big industry and foundations consider investing in a college, they ask two questions," Pres. J. Jack Melhorn commented. First, what is the college itself doing in its fund-raising campaign? Second, what are the college students doing for their college? "Therefore, I feel the proposed \$10,000 that the student body has asked to contribute will be a contributing factor in making possible the

achievement of our final \$5,000,000 goal."

Also, to provide the Board of Trustees and Administration with opinions and recommendations of a carefully selected cross section of constituency relating to present and future development of Macollege, the Planning Conference, attendees discussed many areas of growth.

For a college which has increased its enrollment 83 per cent since 1957, drastic change and initial projection are a must.

Realistic answers to such problems were supplied by various groups participating in the Conference: community, John Wall, Bob Perrin, Dale Renberger, chrm.; alumni, Mrs. E. G. Nigh, chrm.; student group, Jr. Hendricks, chrm.; faculty, Dr. Merlin Frantz, chrm.; staff and admin., Miss Edna Neher, chrm.; ministerial, Rev. Norman Zook, chrm.; parents and friends, Mrs. Ernest Brandstedt, chrm.

Following a general session, the groups met for all-day conferences to draw up recommendations for the Board of Trustees.

tees.

Highlights of the group reports showed that a realistic development involves more than money. It involves students, faculty, administration and staff, teaching and learning, goals and objectives.

Some of the questions considered were: the academic program; the cultural program, the economic, program, the relationship of the college and community; and evaluation of the activities program, the curriculum, the administration, faculty, staff, and employees.

As the needs of an area change, the College needs to anticipate these needs and changes and prepare for them

College Receives KFPC Grants

McPherson College has received grants totaling \$12,716 during the past year ending June 30 from the Kansas Foundation for Private Colleges.

The Foundation is a cooperative program among 19 church colleges in Kansas to enlist financial support from business and industry in the State.

Of the total granted to McPherson \$3,134.35 was designated as gifts while the remaining \$9,581.81 came from undesignated contributions.

The contributions have come from the Kansas Foundation for Private Colleges, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, W. K. Kellogg Foundation, J. A. Folger and Co., ESSO Education Foundation, Gulf Oil Co., Household Finance, and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

This is only a partial list of the many contributions, and grants that have been given to the college.

The college was the recipient of a \$35,241 bequest during the past summer.

The bequest from Miss Addie Yoder of a quarter section of land in Washita County, Oklahoma, had an appraised value of \$37,500.

Through the years bequest to the college have provided significant sums of money for endowment and general operations.

KTVH Spotlights Mac On Monthly Program

McPherson College will be on the television program Community Window Nov. 19, at 7 a.m. on KTVH, channel 12.

Kenneth Yingst, director of development is in charge of organizing the November program, a follow up of the inauguration of President J. Jack Melhorn.

This will be a monthly series for McPherson College. At least once a month Macampus will be in charge of presenting a program on television.

A committee is in charge of

Macalendar

Friday, Nov. 19 — Assembly, Exchange with Central College, sponsored by Student Council, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Movie, "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," and Basement Blanket Bash, Student Union-basement, 7:30 p.m.

"The Sound of Music," High School Production, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20 — "The Sound of Music," High School production, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21 — Church Services; attend the church of your choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Chapel, Lorel E. Weiss, professor of sociology, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Thanksgiving recess, 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29 — Thanksgiving recess ends, 7:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Chapel, Doris Coppock, professor and director of physical education for women, instructor in music, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Basketball, Moundridge Tournament, Moundridge High School Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

College Urges Early '66 '67 Applicant Reply

Applications for admissions for the 1966-'67 school term are being sent out early announced the admissions office this week.

Robert E. Keim, assistant professor in sociology, associate in admissions, said the reason for the earliness this year is based primarily on a competitive basis. Each college is trying to base their standards on quality students with good grades and good test scores.

It is to the prospective students' advantage that the colleges send out application blanks early. There are many colleges who have to reject students because there isn't room.

The trend towards early acceptance first started in the East, where quantity was the major objective. Because of the rapid college enrollment, colleges have begun to base their acceptance policies on quality.

This trend has pushed Westward, taking hold on almost every college west of the Mississippi River.

seeing that one program is planned for each month. On this committee is Paul Wagoner, director of public relations and alumni affairs, Kenneth Yingst, and Mrs. Homer E. Brunk, associate professor of English and journalism.

Two students are also on the committee. They are Larry Bierwirth, sr., Bartonville, Ill., and Bill Duryea, so., Change-water, N. J.

An art show will be featured on the Dec. 17 program by Miss Mary Robinson; dean of women, assistant professor of art.

Through the official action of the Curriculum Committee and the Administration Committee, the system for the granting of grade points at McPherson College has been converted from a three-point to a four-point system, according to Dean Reynolds, Registrar.

Under the four-point system, grade points are granted for each semester hour of credit as follows: A, 4 grade points; B, 3 grade points; C, 2 grade points; D, 1 grade point; and F, no grade points.

Most colleges in Kansas, including Kansas State College, Pittsburg; Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia; Kansas State University, are on the four-point system.

Of the seven institutions under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren, only McPherson and Manchester were using a three-point system at the beginning of the present year. With McPherson's conversion to the four-point system, only one college in the Kansas Conference, Southwestern, remains on the three-point scale.

"Under the four-point system, a student who has no grades below D will find his grade-point average essentially the same," said Dean Reynolds, Registrar, "but the grade will be expressed a full digit higher.

"For instance, a student who presently has a 2.4 average will have a 3.4 average on the new system. However, since a C average is represented by a 2.0 on the new scale, it will require a greater number of grade points to compensate for a failing grade."

The new system, as passed by the committees will go into full effect for the class graduating in 1968. This year's senior class will be graduated on the three-point system.

The junior class will be con-

verted to the four-point system, but students will be allowed the option of graduating under the three-point system, if it is to their advantage.

"The sophomore and freshman classes will be converted to the new scale at once," said Mr. Reynolds in conclusion.

Reyher Views Play While Theater Burns

The New York City blackout had nothing on the Kansas City Music Hall's opening night of "The Subject Was Roses." Excitement was abounding, emotions were electrifying, and gaiety was everywhere.

As the play began, the audience, which included Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama, settled back for a delightful evening at the theatre.

Suddenly smoke began pouring from backstage, the house-lights went off, the fire curtain came down, and the fire extinguishers came on. However, in the good ol' show business tradition, the show did go on after about a forty-five-minute interlude.

Prof. Reyher had personal interviews with all three stars of "Subject Was Roses"—including Martha Scott, Jack Albertson, and Martin Sheen. "They were all so kind and gracious—it was as if they had been waiting all their lives to meet you. There was no pretentiousness about them at all." "Of course, now, Miss Scott, to me, is the epitome of great theatre ladies. One bit of advice she gave to all novices of the theatre was that it takes 10 per cent talent and 90 per cent luck to succeed. As for me? ... I'm still on Cloud 9," said Prof. Reyher.

Melhorn Stresses Goals During Inauguration

With the presentation of a medallion engraved with names of former presidents of McPherson College, and a response delineating his hopes and goals for the College, J. Jack Melhorn became ninth president of McPherson College, Sunday, Nov. 14.

Witnessing the inaugural ceremonies were 800 people, including 115 delegates from colleges and universities, learned societies and associations, faculty members, students and residents of the McPherson area.

Reporters and photographers from area newspapers recorded the events, from the stately processional of delegates in academic regalia to the benediction and recessional.

In his response President Melhorn stressed the importance of co-operation in all areas of academic, social and religious life. McPherson College "needs desperately" students who would be willing to evaluate faculty members, and faculty members who create a questioning attitude in the classroom, who devise tests to make students think, and who keep faculty

feuds out of the classroom. Following the recessional, about 460 guests attended the banquet held in the Student Union dining room, where President and Mrs. Melhorn received and greeted guests.

Music Profs Will Perform

Professor Robert Edwards and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Jones will present a musical program at the meeting of the Piano Technicians Guild, Wichita Chapter, to be held at the Warren Hotel, Sunday, Nov. 21.

Prof. Edwards is assistant professor of music in piano, organ and music history, and Prof. Jones is director of band and orchestra.

Mrs. Jones was formerly second oboist and solo English horn player in the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, a position she held for three years.

Two solo piano pieces by Prof. Edwards will be followed by Bach's Trio in A Minor, for clarinet, oboe and piano.

Stuco Outlines Projects, Discusses New Programs

The results of the Student Council questionnaire, crowding in the lunch line, a proposed

Cultural Series Dec. 5 Features Blickenstaff

Another in a series of concerts presented at Macollege as part of the Cultural Series will be on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The piano soloist will be Mr. Marvin Blickenstaff, assistant professor of music and head of the piano department at Fort Hays State College.

Mr. Blickenstaff, a former Macollege faculty member, is now on leave from Ft. Hays, and he is touring the United States and Europe presenting concert tour recitals.

Art Displays Grace Friendship

Displays from "Art for World Friendship," and watercolors by Henry Gasser and Avery Johnson will be exhibited in Friendship Hall during November.

Art for World Friendship is a program for children of all cultures to participate in exchange painting and drawing. A collection of 52 of these international paintings is being displayed until Nov. 16.

In addition to displays of children's art, watercolors by Henry Gasser and Avery Johnson are being exhibited.

Loaned through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, N. J., the paintings are all for sale. Purchases may be arranged through Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women and assistant professor in art.

Budget Review Committee, and a suggested pep club were the major areas of discussion at the Nov. 9, Student Council meeting.

Old business included the decision not to send the "Spectator" to those participating in the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program from McPherson and a report from the Social Committee.

After reviewing results of the recent questionnaire it was decided to relay comments concerning smoking on campus and on having a building open on Sunday evenings for study to the administration.

Suggestions concerning social activities on campus will be referred to the Social Committee. There was a favorable response to the idea of a suggestion box.

The question of crowding in lunch line was brought up and will be considered with the Foods Committee. An outline of the specific duties and functions of a proposed Budget Review Committee was presented.

New business included the consideration of a pep club and a means of providing transportation to out of town games.

Literature received by the Council concerning a campus project to help Vietnamese children will be given to the People-to-People organization.

The secretary of the Council was asked to contact Macollege's sister Brethren Colleges and the colleges in the Kansas College Athletic Conference about the possibility of exchanging school pennants for on campus display.

Chapel Problem Hurts College

As always opinion is running high on the McPherson campus concerning the chapel and assembly programs being offered this year.

Opinions range from, "They have to be kidding, nobody forces someone to sit through a boring doctoral dissertation read directly from a paper." to, "I am thoroughly disgusted with this whole student body. They haven't got the brains to even give the speaker the courtesy of keeping quiet."

In years past the complaining was of a different nature. Before this year the chapel committee worked on a very limited budget of \$600 and, as a result, obtained very limited chapel programs.

This of course caused consternation over the poor quality of the programs the student body was forced to attend.

This year the budget of the committee has been

New Campus Vitality Added In Lab Theater Media

The Laboratory Theatre season, being as pregnant with excitement as an imitation of life, is hastening toward mid-semester, harboring behind its scenes frantic directors, harrowed actors, and portentous deadlines. It seems that now should be an excellent time to evaluate Lab Theatre as played at McPherson College.

In the game of life, where success or failure, happiness or despair, is the result of personalities meeting and contesting one another, for win, lose or draw, where the impression one makes seems to be of ultimate importance, it becomes evident that "all life is a stage . . . and we but actors." But how is this related to Lab Theatre?

On stage in small scale production, we have imitation of life "aria da Capo," the season's first production, presented the idea of life's intricate interplay of tragedy and comedy as well as the truth of man's ineluctable isolation from his fellow beings.

In "The Apollo of Bellac" we are told in a rollicking fashion that a compliment in time saves hard times.

In short, through the actor's vicissitudes and movements, we observe a character meeting and attempting to solve his problems (conflict) and thus are made more expert in dealing with our own. In fact, we learn how to act.

As many of the participants in Lab Theatre are inexperienced in acting and directing, it is difficult to criticize the productions in the manner of a drama critic. In the opinion of this writer, however, the plays which have been staged have been excellent.

Many times one's enjoyment of a play will depend upon the depth of one's own experience as well as his familiarity with the theatre.

Even for entertainment value alone, the season's productions have added a certain vitality to life at McCollege.

considerably increased, and the student body has had and will continue to have, the opportunity of listening to some outstanding men, speak on pertinent topics, in areas they are considered experts.

However, the students continue to complain. This year the prime complaint has been against the high intellectual level of the programs. The Chapel Committee must certainly be in a dilemma for a solution to this problem.

Two lectures in Particular stand out. The majority of the student body did not listen to their speeches at all, but only noticed that the men read the lectures (standard procedure in intellectual circles), rather than entertaining them and telling jokes, as most speakers would do.

The few who listened to these lectures obtained knowledge that many people would pay several dollars to obtain through the same type of lecture—in other areas.

Perhaps this problem is caused by a lack of publicity. Most students entering chapel just naturally assume that they are going to be bored in one way or another.

If these students knew beforehand that they were going to listen to an outstanding speaker on a controversial topic, they might go into chapel with an entirely different attitude.

No matter how students feel about a presentation, before or after it is given, there is no excuse for the type of reception many of the speakers have suffered through at McPherson.

Out-loud talking and laughing, as well as paper rustling and sleeping (including snoring) while a speaker is trying to make a point, is a disgrace to the college.

Certainly a body of mature college students could at least appear as though they are listening, whether they are or not.

It is up to each student to determine the reputation McPherson obtains through the impression given lecturers that visit the campus. So far it has been very poor.

Boyer's Speech Dynamic Challenging, Intellectual

By Marcella Sherry

With the words "Today, at this hour, the destinies of this man and this institution interlock," Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, Executive Dean, State University of New York, crowned the Nov. 14, inaugural ceremony of Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, President of the College, with a dynamic challenge.

Reminding his audience that it is too late to play with platitudes, Dr. Boyer candidly asked, "What is it we seek to preserve at McPherson College; what makes us so sure of our past and so confident of our future?"

Cautioning that the destiny of a college must never be measured by enrollment figures, campus acreage, library resources, or gridiron records, Dr. Boyer listed the quality of education, the climate for learning, and excellence as the criteria of judgment.

"We must reject easy yardsticks," he asserted, "and probe the inner-workings of a school." Four questions which search the quality of a college then became the crux of Dr. Boyer's challenge.

Pointing to the need to look honestly at the uncertainties of the hour, Dr. Boyer framed his first question in the words "Do we have relevance; are we in

touch with the times?"

He emphasized that we cannot deal with just safe, anti-septic ideas or insulate students. "These should be years for students to ask burning questions," he said. "We need a relevance which constitutes an awareness of the world in which we live."

Asking, "Is there dialogue and discussions within these ivy-covered walls," Dr. Boyer urged that an entire campus must be involved in a quest for new meanings. He augmented this point by relating Carl Sandburg's idea that having won his struggle for survival, man is now in a struggle for meaning.

"If we succeed, there is bound to be cerebral if not physical conflict," warned Dr. Boyer. He hastened to add, however, that this kind of activity tends to unearth and polish worth.

Dr. Boyer's third question became "Are students being led toward maturity, creativity, and independent thought?" He pointed out the vital need for this atmosphere in a society which has a collective state of mind.

Realizing that one must distinguish between brilliance and brassiness, between a dream and an arrogant, rebellious re-

"As Nearly As We Can Translate, It Says: 'We Are Agreed In Principle On Preventing The Spread Of Nuclear Weapons; However . . .'"



The Peripatetic Parson

What Is Individualism

By Robert Slater

Recently, a friend of mine, who might be termed by some as a "beatnik" and I were involved in a discussion as to why he presented himself to the world in the manner he did.

I asked him why he wore his hair the way he did, and why he dressed himself in the manner in which I was accustomed to seeing him dressed.

While I do not wish to embarrass this person, I still feel that his answer bears some discussion. His reply was that he was an individual, and it was his way of expressing it to the world.

I understood what it was that he was trying to say, but could not help but feel he perhaps was not sure of what he was saying. Referring to Webster's Dictionary, we found that a individual was a person "existing as a single indivisible entity."

According to this definition, I told him I thought we were all "individuals" to a certain degree, and asked him to explain further what he meant. He replied he believed in individualism.

Once again, we turned to see what Mr. Webster had to say about the matter, and learned that individualism referred to "a social system in which each individual works for himself alone."

If this is what is meant by being an individual or believing in individualism, then I must confess to the world that I do NOT believe in individualism. To me, one finds his identity only within his relationships to society and to other "individuals."

One other thing that amuses me considerably, is the fact that the majority of these "individuals" tend to flock together, thus showing that they do not for a moment believe themselves to be an "entity existing alone."

The Spectator

Vol. 50 Nov. 18, 1965 No. 11

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, 67469, published at 1400 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (50 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office—Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. One-year subscription in U.S.A.—\$2.50.

One-semester subscription in U.S.A.—\$1.25. Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief: Jamie Ozyer
Managing Editor: Ron Casadente
Campus Editor: Linda Kurta
Faculty Adviser: Sarah May Brunk

Business Staff

Business Manager: Jim Lambert
Ass't. Business Manager: Bob Klockner
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Yoder

Reporters And Writers

Gene Caplinaki
James Goebel
Nancy Groves
Bob Slater
Dave Sovchen
Clerk: Ratcliffe
Marcella Sherry
Jeanne Williams
Bill Wenson
Jerry Lassler
David Heffley

Thanksgiving Rush Is Old Turkey Tale

Sure, man, I'm the turkey whose future is murky; I'm the Tom who's about to bomb; I'm the bird who just got the word—Thanksgiving is coming!

Among us turkeys, it's known as Bad Day at Black (Plymouth) Rock. There were all these long-faced, steeple-hatted characters who arrived in November, of all times to start a colony in the land where we turkeys had been living peacefully, except for a few dead-eye-dick Indians and their nasty little bows and arrows.

Well, after about a year of fighting Indians and pneumonia, there were still a few of these characters around, and they were being so thankful all over the place they decided to have a party. So they invited the friendly Redskins to come over for a little corn chowder.

"Ugh! Me no like-um corn chowder," Chief Smart Alec said. "How 'bout deer meat?"

"Well, you know how it is with Americans! Put a gun in their hands and they'll shut at anything! First, they mistook Widow Wycherly's cow for a deer, then they took a bead on the poor animal with their blunder-

busses and let go!

Poor old Great-great-great-great-great-uncle Tom Turkey was sitting up in a tree 40 feet away, minding his own business. You guessed it! The hunters missed the cow and got Uncle Tom right between the eyes!

Those Pilgrims were thrifty, if nothing else. Having spent their ammunition, they picked up Uncle Tom, dragged him home, put him on the spit, and he turned out to be the first roast turkey dinner in North America!

"This is delightful," said Widow Wycherly, with a grateful eye on her still-intact cow. "Let's do this every year."

That's the way TRADITION starts, man! Unfortunately, we turkeys do not hold with these old ideas. That's why I'm cuttin' out. If there's a woods or hill handy, I'll find it. Meanwhile, have you noticed how thin I've grown? Metracal's the answer, man. I figure another week on that stuff and no one will want me, even if they do find me.

"Scuse me, man. It's Turkey A-Go-Go from here on out!!"

Bulldogs Win Again Belt Warriors 46-32

Storming back from a two-point deficit at half-time the McPherson College Bulldogs put their offense into overdrive in the second half to defeat the Sterling Warriors 46-32 here last Friday night.

Down 20-18 at the beginning of the second half, McPherson kicked off to the Warriors. Holding them for a short gain they received a Sterling punt on the McPherson 35 yard line. The Bulldogs proceeded to march 65 yards to score with Jim Steine, sr. McPherson going over from the 16. Tom Reazin, sr., McPherson, kicked the extra point to hike the score to 25-21, McPherson.

Reazin ended McPherson's next drive with a five yard punt for paydirt to put the Bulldogs into command.

In the fourth period, Ron Sehm, so., Dallas Center, Ia., intercepted a Sterling pass and

returned it to the Sterling 19. Reazin took the ball into the end zone on a seventeen yard scamper up the middle to hike the score to 28-20.

It was Sehm again intercepting for McPherson in Sterling's next possession and this time he returned the ball to the McPherson 31.

The Bulldogs launched a 69 yard drive, mainly on power plays up the middle that ended with John Chance, sr., DeKalb, Ill., pushing through from the one-yard line.

Tom Brubaker, so., Rocky Ford, Colorado, took a pass for the extra point for McPherson's game total of 46 points.

Sterling ended the game on a spectacular note with Andy Spotts, the quarterback, throwing 15 yards to Gary Thompson for one touchdown and 48 yards to brother Al Spotts for the game's final touchdown on the

last play of the game.

McPherson had scored its three first-half touchdowns by virtue of a crunching ground attack which gathered in 360 total yards compared to 6 yards for Sterling.

Buddy Taylor, sr., Thomas, Okla., plunged over from the one-yard stripe; Jerry Harrison, fr., Beloit, broke away for 43 yards to account for the second score; and Jim Steine dashed 22 yards to cap a 60 yard drive to account for McPherson's halftime total.

Sterling built its 20 point total on the strong passing arm of Andy Spotts, who hurled a 44 yard aerial to Ray Kari for the first touchdown; a 29 yard pass to Jim Nystrom for the second score; and a 24 yard reception to Hank Cooper for the third score.

For the game, Spotts completed 16 out of 30 attempts for 349 yards and all five Sterling scores.

Sportscope

By Gene Czaplinski

Well, with the pads all put into storage; the lumps and bruises given a decent chance to heal; and the grass on the football field handed a new lease on life, we can honestly say our football season has ended.

Lauding the Bulldogs in the last two and a half games, we could probably survive for a week on eating adjectives.

The defensive play was very respectable all season long, even great at times, and in the last half against Ottawa, the offense seemed to find itself—and Bulldog rooter found themselves—with a formidable football team.

Certainly, it was a season of surprises; Ottawa's mighty Braves running, er... shall we say passing away from the rest of the league; Friends and Sterling featuring a bunch of young upstarts that surged to some new-found victories, and Bethany's fine season could all be included as being unexpected.

For the season, including last week's 2-2 record with one tie, we picked 34 out of 44 ball-games for a .773 picking percentage. Our preseason choice for the title, Ottawa, came through as expected.

So now all that remains to be picked are the All-Confer-

ence teams, usually regarded as frosting on the cake by the recipients.

Not regarding ourselves as being informed enough to make any "All" teams, we succeeded in obtaining Coach Sid Smith's advice on the matter and obtained the players Coach Smith feels deserve to be on this team—adding that picking any KCAC All-Conference teams leaves many of the possible deserving out in the cold. Thus, the recipients include:

- Ends:
Leonard Scheuffer, Ottawa
Bill Heintzelman, Emporia
- Tackles:
John Salvantis, Ottawa
Larry Hartup, Bethany
- Guards:
George Fink, Ottawa
Dave Sears, Baker
- Center:
Ken Devilling, Emporia
- Halfbacks:
Terrill McBride, Southwestern

Walter Pickett, Baker
Fullback:
Jerry Freeman, Ottawa
Pickett was described by Smith as being, "absolutely fantastic, one of the best I've ever seen." Salvantis was described as being the best blocker and Sears was called by Smith, "when he keeps his head, he's the best defender." See ya next year with more football action.

Parsons' Hard Hitting Earns 'Player of Week'

Whether playing defensive linebacker or guard for the offense, LeRoy Parsons, 195 lb. McPherson sophomore, relishes the challenge of a formidable 250 lb. plus opponent.

"I like to hit hard," he comments adding, "it seems the harder you hit, the less you get hurt."

For his enthusiastic and determined efforts in Mac's victorious contest with Bethel, the friendly sophomore was chosen player of the Week by the football squad.

Previously this year Parsons picked up a pair of shoes for making the most tackles in the Bulldog's struggle with Kansas Wesleyan University.

His coach, Sid Smith describes the 5'9" guard as "A very aggressive player. Parsons likes body contact. The rougher the game gets the better he likes it."

LeRoy began acquiring football honors as a senior at McPherson High School. Co-captain of the football squad, he was chosen as an invaluable offensive guard and defensive linebacker by the Central Kansas League.

Presently majoring in physi-

Bowling Warner Finishes Season As Finest Mac Athlete

In bowling action last week the Lucky Strikes retained their number one position by taking three games from the Pin-Ups. The Odd Balls also won three games. The Townies won two and lost one to the Sugar Bears, while the Sad Sacks also won two and lost one, to the Four Freshmen.

Rounding out the week's action the Splinters won two and lost one to the McPhersonettes.

Greg Duguid, sr. McPherson recorded the high individual game with a 210. Butch Duske, so. McPherson, recorded the high three game series with 475 total pins.

The Splinters recorded the high team game and the team high series. Their high one game was 651, while their high three game series was 1764.

Melhorn To Speak

J. Jack Melhorn, president, will be guest speaker for the Cumerford Corporation staff conference in Kansas City Dec. 28.

Melhorn's topic will be "Your Client Looks at You."

The Cumerford Corporation is a fund-raising and institutional public relations consultant firm.

One of the finest athletes at McPherson College this year is Lynn Warner, a small, slightly-built fellow who entered college at the age of 24 and had never competed in sports on a scholastic level except for 2 years of high school baseball.

Last week, he competed in the KCAC Cross-Country Championships held at Friends University in Wichita and finished fourth out of 43 runners in the time of 17:14.

Certainly, it was an outstanding showing in a little-publicized sport and Lynn sr. Union, Ohio deserves recognition for it.

Standing a mere five-feet eight-inches tall, Lynn, nonetheless, has made his presence felt in basketball, supposedly a big man's game. He is a returning two-year letterman and



Lynn Warner

will be eligible for the first semester.

Lynn also competes on the tennis and track teams, holding down a first man ranking in the latter and competing in the long distance races in track where he also has lettered for two years.

The biggest thrills for the modest little fellow in athletics have been McPherson's basketball victory in the Moundridge tournament two years ago and placing second in the two-mile race in the KCAC track meet last year.

Excelling as a student as well, Lynn gained recent distinction by being nominated for Who's Who in American colleges.

At the Cross-Country Meet last Thursday, Nov. 11, McPherson finished in a tie for fourth place. The winner of the meet was Southwestern College of Winfield, the defending champion of last year.

Wayne Heskett, fr., Oakley, finished in tenth place for the next best finish on the McPherson team. Stan Rodabaugh, soph. Lanark, Ill., finished in thirteenth place, followed by Gary Blackwell, fr., Willingboro, N.J., who finished in the 28 position and Paul Otis, fr., Denver, who ended the race in the thirty-third slot. Tom Urbick, fr., Decatur, Ill., and Gary Clifton, fr., Lyons were the two alternate members of the team.

Home Ec Has State Meet

"Identify with Progress", the theme of the recent fall meeting of Kansas Home Economics Colleg Chapters at K-State, was especially interesting to Miss Mildred Sick, professor of home economics, and seven Maccollege home ec. majors.

Highlights of the all-day Conference included demonstrations which showed the role of home economists in working with physically, economically, and culturally handicapped people. A woman in a wheelchair showed the problems of reach in preparation of a meal.

Also of interest to the local home economists were the five aims of a college student as defined by Dr. Marjorie Stith: 1) to develop the self, one should emotionally free himself from the parent; 2) one should learn to be a man or woman and like it; 3) what is the role of being a man or woman in our society today; 4) one should develop goals by which to live; 5) choosing a vocation.

Miss Valerie Hoover of McPherson, sr., in the home economics department at K-State, was general chairman of the Conference.

Maccollege home economists who attended were: Anita Morlan, sr., McPherson; Carol Klotz, Jr., Fredericksburg, Iowa; Carolyn Pieratte, jr., Emmetsburg, Iowa; Eileen Claassen, jr., Newton, Kas.; Glenice Frazier, so., Denver; Karen Johnson, jr., McPherson; Betty Morgan, fr., Lanark, Ill.

Got Something To Sell, Buy or Give Away

Use A Spectator Want Ad Reasonable Rates

Contact
Jim Lambert
Or
Bob Klockars

When The Time Comes To Select Your Diamond See

Remberger
JEWELERS

115 N. Main CH 1-1436

ELDON'S FOODLINER
"Try A Snack From Our Delicatessen"

CH 1-2539 514 N. Main

KING'S DRUG

207 N. Main

HAWLEY HARDWARE
219 N. MAIN

Elton Lobban Motors, Inc.
FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY
519 N. Main McPherson
Before You Buy, Give Us A Try

BADER CLEANERS

Does The Job Right With Custom Care

OR CARE FOR YOUR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY

Call Neher
UJA
Or
Call Klotz

For Free Pick Up & Delivery

COMPLETE

- Brake Service
- Wheel Alignment
- Steering Check

HUTCHERSON'S
Safety Lane

GREEN'S
APPLIANCE STORE
TV Radio
Stereos & Records

118 S. Main CH 1-3284



New B-Team cheerleaders practice a formation in preparation for their duties when basketball season begins. Rear, Connie Dale, left; Linda Smith, Jody Duffy. Front, Priscilla Zigler, left; Betty Morgan.

Freshmen Elect B-Cheerleaders

Five girls, chosen from a group of eight, were selected as Macollege's B Team cheerleaders in a Freshman Class meeting, Friday morning, Nov. 5. Their duties will begin Dec. 7 as the Bulldogs open their conference basketball season against Baker.

Connie Dale, a native of Auburn, Wash., is an elementary education major. Cheerleading activity in junior high school provides background for her new position.

A newcomer to the field of cheerleading, Jody Duffy, Abilene, is also an elementary ed major. Home economics major Betty Morgan participated in cheerleading in high school in her home town, Lanark, Ill.

Having worked with and trained cheerleaders in high school, Linda Smith, Concordia, plans a major in elementary education, Priscilla Zigler, a music major from Brooksville, Ohio, looks back to a year of high school cheerleading as preparation for the present.

Membership Up, MCY Grows

After completing their room to room canvass, the McPherson College Y can point to a growth in membership. Student membership presently stands at ninety-four as compared to eighty-six last year.

The M.C.Y. now has eleven faculty and staff participants.

The membership drive has been directed by Glen Frazier, jr., Denver, Colo., and Roger Schrock, jr., Harmony, Minn. Membership dues for M.C.Y. are two dollars.

Pope Trial Moves Into Final Stages

The Duane Pope trial in Lincoln, Neb. has reached its final stages with the defense bringing in many of Duane's high school and college teachers and classmates appearing as character witnesses.

The witnesses for the defense essentially portrayed Duane in the words of Mrs. Marguerite Westfall, his housemother for four years, as "An exceptionally cooperative, timid but well-liked person."

While former teachers, friends, and employers confronted Pope with their testimony, he sat impassively with his eyes fixed on the table in front of him.

Pope is presently on trial for the June 4 robbery of the Big Springs, Neb., bank, in which three of its employees were killed and a fourth partially paralyzed from wounds received during the robbery.

During court session Thursday, Nov. 11, Jamie Oxley, sr.,

Chapel Exchange Committee Plans Programs

Students of Central College will be guests of McPherson College tomorrow, when they present an assembly as part of the chapel-exchange program.

Recently formed by Student Council, the chapel-exchange program committee met Sunday, Nov. 14 for the first time, to plan exchange assembly programs with other colleges in the Kansas Conference Student Association (KCSA).

The five-man committee is chaired by Larry Bierwirth, sr. Bartonville, Ill. Other members are Barbara Bollinger, jr., Seattle; Stan Hoffert, fr., De Moines, Iowa; Jerry Persons, Ames, Iowa; and Mike Fox, so., Garfield.

Jugglers, actors, tap dancers, pianists singers or any with talent, are encouraged to audition for future programs, according to Bierwirth. Auditions will be held the week of Dec. 6.

In return for Central's appearance here, Macollege students will participate in an assembly at Central Dec. 14.

Performing will be the saxophone quartet; the mixed vocal quartet; Mary Nell Albright, fr., Fort Wayne, Ind., on violin; and Carol Klotz, jr., Fredericksburg, Iowa, singing. Stan Hoffert, will act as M.C.

Lamar, Colo., Toby Brown, sr., Wichita, and Nick Petrucci, Duane's roommate at McPherson for 3½ years, were questioned about his behavior and character at college.

During his 20 min. on the stand Jamie was struck by Duane's emotionless reaction commenting, "He's not the Duane Pope I knew."

On Friday, R. Gordon Yoder, business manager and treasurer, explained Duane's financial obligations to McPherson and Dr. Raymond L. Flory, dean of student affairs, described him as an average student.

During 1½ hours of direct questioning and cross-examination, Robert E. Keim, assistant professor in sociology, was pressed to show how carefully criminal procedure was studied in a criminology course Duane took last year.

Since the trial's beginning Nov. 1, 50 witnesses for the prosecution have testified, including Frank Kjeldgaard, bank employee paralyzed by shots Duane inflicted during the robbery.

It is conjectured that this week the defense will call leading psychiatric experts to show that Duane is a schizoid personality, who was insane at the time of the robbery and murders.

As of last Friday, 29 witnesses for the defense were called. It is now expected that the trial will end before Thanksgiving.

After both the defense and prosecution delivers its summation, the jury will decide whether Pope is guilty of premeditated murder while legally responsible for his actions.

Nebraska judiciary authorities have stated that they will prosecute Duane for the murders if he is acquitted by the federal court.

Duane Pope is a native of Roxbury and graduated from McPherson College last May 31, 1965, with a major in industrial arts.

Mauer Wins Prelim To Miss America



This past summer Miss Lise Mauer, Freshman, Red Bank, N. J., won the competition for Miss Monmouth County. This being a preliminary for the Miss America Contest, she will be participating in New Jersey state competition in June of 1966.

The Miss Monmouth County competition was held on the same basis as the Miss America Pageant. The girls were judged on talent, poise, and beauty in a swim suit and evening gown.

Out of the hundreds of applications received by the sponsor, Monmouth Shopping Center, twenty-five girls got to come and only ten were allowed to participate.

Lise won the swim suit and talent competition and also, with her interpretation of a modern dance to Goldfinger, the talent category. Just as in the Miss America Pageant each girl is asked one question which she is to answer on the spot with no preparation.

Lise's question was: "If telephone service was discontinued what would be your reaction and why?" Lise answered with, "Lack of communication? I'm afraid I wouldn't have any dates." With that answer she had it in the bag.

Upon winning this competition she won a \$500 scholarship and \$500 worth of merchandise from the shopping center that sponsored the contest. During the spring semester Lise will transfer to Monmouth College so that she will be close to home and thus better able to get ready for the state competitions in June.

In her spare time Lise enjoys dancing, horseback riding, fencing, and tennis. When asked what she would most like to do she answered, "Play piano well, speak French fluently, and travel as much as possible."

Library To Extend Hours Over Vacation

For the benefit of those students who will stay on the McPherson campus during Thanksgiving recess, the college library has extended its hours.

The library will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, and from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

What's Cookin'

"The day passes so slowly when I know we're going to

KU KU

For their wonderful fish sandwiches and French Fried Onion Rings!"

The Nation's Top Albums!

1. Help - - - Beatles
2. Sound Of Music - Sound Track
3. Look At Us - - Sonny & Cher
4. The In Crowd - Ramsey Lewis

Crabb's TOWN & COUNTRY
315-325 NORTH MAIN McPHERSON, KANSAS

McPherson's Finest Restaurant

KEMP'S
A Great Place To Eat

MALM

Complete Auto Service Including Glass

210 E. Euclid
CH 1-4035

HYDRO-MIST
25¢
CAR WASH

O'Dell's LAUNDRY

321 N. Elm
Student Linen Rental Program

For Your Eating Pleasure, Try Our Carry Out Quick Service

J.D.'s Quik Burger
629 W. Kansas

STANLEY'S JUNIOR PETITE SHOP
Mezzanine

- Juniorite Sportswear
- Thermo Jac Sportswear
- Campus Casual

Visit The Shop With You In Mind!

Sitting pretty... on its own precious throne

TRUMPH from \$150

ArtCarved
DREAM DIAMOND RINGS

Only an ArtCarved diamond ring comes to you enthroned - only it deserves to! For its loftier, ultra-modern styling - its unique Permanent Value guarantee. Come, compare. You'll find ArtCarved has no peers! Ring subject to stone detail. Ask for our free illustrated folder

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

Brunk JEWELERS