

MCY Sponsors Camp 69 For Active Freshmen

An opportunity to make friends and resolve questions about social and intellectual phases of college life will be afforded to the freshmen of McPherson College by Camp 69, September 24 and 25.

The theme of the camp, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," promises to be an intriguing and entertaining one.

Students from Maccollege will be active in the discussion groups that are to follow a film "Battle Hymn" Friday night. Student discussion group leaders are: Al Blough, sr., Duncansville, Pa., Maralee Strom,

sr., Worthington, Minn., Ken VanBlaircum, jr., Meade, and Don Flory, jr., Marion, Iowa.

However, the camp is not all discussion and thought, as facilities for nearly every summer sport except swimming are available.

Camp 69 is sponsored by the McPherson College YM-YWCA. MCY is the center of religious activity on Macampus, and is affiliated with the National Student Council of the YMCA's and YWCA's.

The purpose of MYC as stated in the "Growl" is: "to attract and unite in fellowship persons of various faiths and those who affirm no faith, in order to help them search for life purpose through the Christian faith."

Those who have gone to freshman camps such as this one have found them to be a richly rewarding experience.

Stuco Meets New Issues

The Student Council met at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room, Junior Hendricks presiding.

Homecoming committees were discussed and the social committee requested taking over coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

The social committee presented its financial report and proposed budget for the school year, which included provisions for 22 movies, six major dances, and four dances after ball game.

Due to the vacancy of chairman of the foods committee left by Jim Lambert's resignation, a new chairman was chosen. Art Ulbricht was unanimously endorsed by the council for the position.

John Long reported on a seminar project. His committee proposed staging a weekend spring seminar with high caliber speakers discussing various controversial and timely topics.

Among the suggested topics were: politics, Viet Nam, religion, and the new morality. The committee was directed to make definite plans.

Ron Cassidente, jr., Denver, volunteered to be chairman of the Red Cross blood mobile drive set for Oct. 19: The possibility of intercollege and intracollege competition was discussed.

It was proposed that the museum on the top floor of Harnly Hall be opened at definite times and publicized more. In the discussion that followed

(Continued on Page Two)

Mac County Contracts Mental Health Service

Mental health services are now available to McPherson College students. McPherson County has contracted services from Prairie View Hospital, Newton, for all persons in the county.

Prairie View has rented offices in the Grand Building above the Woolworth store and will have a part-time office arrangement beginning Sept. 7.

Merrill Raber, a psychiatric social worker and coordinator of the Community Mental Health Services for McPherson, will spend Tuesdays in McPherson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An office assistant will be available in the office Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 12:00.

The office will serve as an initial contact point for people seeking mental health services on a county subsidized or private basis. The office will serve

as a center for various types of consultation and educational services aimed to prevent mental illness.

Included in the available services will be out-patient diagnostic and treatment services, day hospital services, and a wide range of consultation and educational services which will be focused on prevention and early treatment.

Except for education and consultation, most of the services will be available at the Prairie View Center in Newton.

According to the policy made by the McPherson County Mental Health Committee there will be a graduated scale of fees based on ability to pay.

These services are available to any person, including students, who have lived in McPherson County for thirty days or more.

The Spectator

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No. 3

Bloodmobile Drive Starts

The annual McPherson College Bloodmobile Drive for 1965 will begin tomorrow in an all out effort to top the 160 point goal that has been set for the school.

The drive is conducted on campus by the Student Council in conjunction with the McPherson County Red Cross Chapter. Ron Cassidente, jr., Denver, is student chairman for the drive. He will be assisted by various members of the Men's Council, the Women's Council, and the Student Council.

Any student over the age of 18 is eligible to donate one pint of blood. Students under the age of 21 must have a parent permission card signed and returned before giving blood.

The bloodmobile is scheduled to be on the Macampus Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students will be contacted personally by Student Bloodmobile Drive Representatives in their own dormitories.

Reyher Gives New Play

"Roses in the Square," a play written and directed by and starring Loren Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama is slated for performance Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1-2 in the McPherson High School "Little Theater," at 8:15 p.m.

The play is to be given as a benefit for the McPherson County Hospital and is the first venture of the McPherson Community Theater Association.

The play itself has undergone many revisions in preparation for its first production. Set design also caused some problems for the cast and technical crew of the play.

According to Prof. Reyher, "Some people in television are interested in the script." Professor Reyher would like to see his play made into a screenplay, but this will entail more revisions.

Tickets may be obtained for any of the four performances by contacting Prof. Reyher, 215 Mohler. Because of the small seating capacity at the Little Theater, patrons will have to secure desired seats at an early date.

Psychiatrist Hired As College Counselor

Dr. Vernon L. Kleiwer, a registered psychiatrist at Prairie View Hospital in Newton, has been hired by Maccollege to counsel with faculty and students for a half day each week.

According to Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, McPherson has begun this program with the three-fold purpose in mind. The first purpose will be Dr. Kleiwer's work with the administration and faculty, helping them to see their role in working with young adults.

The second purpose will be the doctor's work with house-parents and others closely associated with the students. This will involve discussing the pressures today's college students face, and how others can best understand and relieve these pressures.

Direct, one to one contact with individual students will be the third purpose of this program at McPherson College. His contact with students will not be for treatment, but for preliminary diagnosis as to their need.

Thus the overall hope for this program is for early and preventive diagnosis, rather than for direct psychiatric treatment.

Each faculty member and student advisor will be on the alert for students who appear to have a special problem or need which might require expert analysis.

Thus it will be up to the faculty to recommend to the students

that they see Dr. Kleiwer.

Office hours for Dr. Kleiwer will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon. His main office will be room 209 in Mohler Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 21 was his first working day on the Maccollege campus.

Dr. Kleiwer is a native of Oklahoma. He graduated from Tabor College in Hillsboro in 1953, then attended Northwestern University, where he graduated from its medical school in 1957.

His internship was at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, after which he experienced an additional year of general practice at St. Francis, then spent

one year in private practice in psychiatry in association with the late F. B. Poling, M.D. of Wichita.

Dr. Kleiwer's residency in basic psychiatry came at the Mental Health Institute, Independence, Iowa.

Since July 6, 1965 he has been on the staff at Prairie View Hospital; "A mental health clinic of very good reputation," stated Dr. Frantz.

Dr. Frantz went on to state, "The McPherson College staff is very excited about this appointment, and hopes it will benefit everyone associated with the college."

Melhorn Draws Support For Detour Plan Changes

Armed with a convincing and practical plan, Dr. J. Jack Melhorn drew overwhelming support from the City Council and the State Highway Commission as they voted on his suggested detour to be utilized during construction of Interstate Highway 35.

Original plans proposed by the Highway Commission called for the widening of Gordon Street at the south edge of the College as the main detour artery, to rejoin U.S. Highway 56 at Eshelman St.

It was Dr. Melhorn's contention that the proposed detour would cause unnecessary hazards to the many children living on Gordon St.

In accordance with the needs of the college as well as of the community at large, Pres. Melhorn proposed that the alley between Gordon Street and Kansas Avenue be made a thoroughfare handling detoured traffic.

Using Dr. Melhorn's plan, Lehmer and Baer streets will remain open to accommodate campus traffic traveling north and south. When the proposed interstate exchange is completed the detour could continue as a frontage road between the overpass and the homes on Gordon St.

President Melhorn stated that the interests of the College are three:

1. To make better use of the land involved;
2. To keep campus traffic from becoming stalled;
3. To make sure that the Interstate would be for the best community interest.

"I am very pleased with the fine attitude and co-operation from both the city and state officials," concluded President Melhorn.

Hayes In Europe

Guy Hayes, Director of Admissions at McPherson College, who is traveling in Europe with his family, is scheduled to return to the United States during the second week in October.

Currently he is in Scotland, more specifically, New Castle. Before crossing, the English channel Mr. Hayes is scheduled to stop at Dover and Stratford on Avon. Mr. Hayes plans to visit France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria before his return.

Before Mr. Hayes left the United States, he encountered a somewhat unusual situation. The ship on which he was to leave, the S. S. United States, was involved in a labor strike, but fortunately Mr. Hayes was able to secure passage on the HMS Queen Mary without delaying his departure.

Pre Trial Hearings Set In Duane Pope Case

Pre-trial hearings are still under way in Lincoln, Neb., for Duane Pope, 1965 McPherson College graduate who has been charged with the death of three persons in connection with the \$1500 robbery of the Farmers State Bank in Big Springs, Neb., last June 4.

Pope received his B.S. degree from McPherson in industrial arts just one week before the robbery occurred.

After a week-long chase by police, Pope called Dr. D. W. Bittinger, former Maccollege

president. Dr. Bittinger persuaded Duane, who was then in Kansas City, to give himself up.

Pope surrendered to authorities in Kansas City, and was later taken to Lincoln, where he was indicted.

Nebraska trial judge, Judge Van Pelt, set Nov. 1 as the date for the trial to begin in Lincoln.

In the pre-trial hearings now under way, Duane's defense attorneys have indicated that his constitutional rights might have been violated in the early days after he was apprehended.

The defense counsel indicated that Pope's right to counsel were violated and that statements made by him at that time were self incriminatory and should not be accepted.

The prosecuting attorneys are now trying to deny these charges; after testimony from both sides, a ruling will be made by the court.

Juror selection caused an early dispute in pre-trial proceedings when the prosecution contended that any person not believing in capital punishment should be barred from the jury since the death penalty is being asked for.

The ruling in favor of this point by Judge Van Pelt could be one of the most argued points in America's criminal courts today.



Members of the cast of "Roses in the Square," including writer, director, and main character of the play, professor Loren Reyher, take a break from play rehearsals.

Spectator Purpose Neglected

A college newspaper has many varied purposes which are designed to benefit the college, its administration, faculty, and its students.

Included in these purposes must be (1) to collect and print all news of the campus accurately and fairly, (2) to give a fair picture of the college and its students, and (3) to present the college and its activities to the interested public not directly associated with the college.

The Spectator has tried thus far to adhere to the above major purposes and many lesser ones.

However, another main purpose of a college newspaper has been thus far neglected at McPherson College; not due to any fault of the Spectator staff.

This neglected purpose is that the college newspaper is a means by which each student can express his ideas and opinions on any subject that he happens to be interested in.

In these first three issues of the Spectator not one letter has appeared from the student body. Perhaps no one has any original thoughts or opinions this year, or maybe everything is progressing at such satisfactory pace that no one cares to disagree or alter the pattern in any way.

The editors of the Spectator would like to see this most valuable purpose of the paper put to use. No school paper can be complete until the students themselves present some of their own ideas to the other students and other outside parties who read the paper.

Professors Invited To "Coffee House Run"

By Robert Slater
Recently a professor of mine laughingly related a story about a student who approached him and suggested that this professor loved literature — his profession — more than he loved his students.

We all believe, I think, that a teacher may be involved in his profession for reasons other than the love of the students, and is by no means compelled to become involved beyond his duties as professor.

He certainly has his private life away from the campus, and other interests of a more personal nature, such as family, home, and his hobbies.

After spending a whole day in the class room trying to teach his pupils, plus many hours in his office with guidance and counseling duties, we could understand a professor's reluctance to get more involved — and even a desire to get away from — the student.

But there is a definite tendency for the students to try to get away from the drudgery of the campus too, and this has found expression to a large extent in the nightly "coffee run" out to one of the truck stops in McPherson, where the students drink a few cups of coffee, maybe have a hamburger or order of fries, and just sit around informally discussing what ever topic might pop into the conversation.

On one of these coffee runs, it struck me that most of the topics reviewed were handled

from the student point of view: one rarely meets a professor in one of the McPherson cafes.

Perhaps an occasional visit by the professors to these coffee "seminars" would help to set a better rapport between students and professors, while at the same time offering them a chance to discuss freely the topics that concern both in a relatively informal atmosphere.

At certain times in the past, a few students have specially invited professors to accompany them, and this might be initiated again, but what I am suggesting is that the professors at least consider an occasional "visit" to one of the coffee houses, with the idea of perhaps mingling a little with the students.

We are nearly always there, after ten o'clock, and I for one would welcome the chance to sit down and talk with some of my professors out of the environment of the classroom or office.

I am not suggesting an all-night affair, for, of course, the professors are very busy, too; or an everynight affair, but an occasional informal chat between students and faculty I am sure this might help create a better relationship between students and their professors.

If a formal invitation is still necessary, however, then I would like to take this opportunity myself to extend a personal invitation to any professor who might be interested in promoting a "coffee house seminar."

"Don't Worry, Sam! The Best Defense Is A Good Offense"



Freshman Effort Vitalizes College

By Junior Hendricks
Student Council President

The apathy talked about so much on McPherson's campus the past few years may receive a definite challenge this year as the three-hundred-and-some Freshmen strike out on their way to a college diploma. The Freshmen are ready to give of their best talents and efforts until discouraged or misled by some of us apathetic upperclassmen.

They put forth effort beyond anything most of us upperclassmen dream of. But this effort vanishes and the same apathetic trend starts over again. Let's hope not this time around.

The Freshmen have already been challenged by many individuals and groups who are interested in seeing that freshman keep their keen interests in order to make their college career an intellectual and meaningful experience rather than a four year escapade of indifference through a land of make believe.

The land of make believe often seems to be a secure course to follow in life. Perhaps that's why so many follow it. All a person needs to do to play this game is become a puppet, subject to spoon feed material. The puppeteer is doing his best to create within the puppet the right ideas for life, but the puppet won't learn merely because

he is a puppet.

Oh, when the grades come out the puppet may find that he has received an A-grade. He is elated. He has succeeded. Or has he? Perhaps he has only succeeded in fooling himself by playing the game of make believe well. Maybe he has only been successful in mouthing the puppeteer's words back to him on exams. Have the ideas and words really made an impression on the puppet?

Now I'm not suggesting that we discontinue concentrating on what our professors teach; but I am suggesting that we need to do more than learn how to mirror back to the professor what he presents to us.

This applies to everything we do in life not just in our classroom experience. We need to relate what we learn to ourselves. We need to find ourselves. We need to be concerned, not apathetic. This seems to be very difficult for a puppet to do.

What I am trying to get at can best be stated as follows. I think: "The trouble with life is that you're half-way through it before you realize it's one of those do-it-yourself deals."

I suppose everyone of us needs to come upon this realization through some experience we may have; but at least the idea is worth a little thought until this realization comes.

Nigerian "High Life" Music At Its Best

Editor's note: Marcus is a sophomore from Nigeria majoring in agriculture. This article, like others will be in the future, is presented to inform American college student about aspects of life in other cultures.

By Ben Marcus N. Akamnona

In recent times many a friend has asked me the questions, "What type of music do you have in Nigeria? Do you use your hands as microphones?" and all sorts of other funny questions.

At some of these moments one is really at a loss to know when a guy is just kidding and when he is just asking out of sheer interest in order that he may know.

In regard to this, I have decided to write out a brief description of what Nigerian popular music is like, and would also like everyone to be mindful of the fact that Nigeria, like every other country has a multitude of music forms and naturally enough, a multitude of musical instruments.

It is just simple reasoning that a bare experience or a "hear say," of one infinitesimal aspect of Nigerian music should not for all the world lead to fantastic generalizations.

I should not like to delve into too much detail, but now let us ask ourselves: "What is a Popular Music?" Plainly, and as the name implies, it is the music of everybody. This is where many run off the track.

Nigeria's pop music is not a classical music for the serious intellectual high brow man. It is not a plain song that appeals to the meaneast feeling like the bare work song, of a gang in a ship yard, or that of a happy go lucky cow-boy. It is not a folk song which is more or less continental.

It is not as energy demanding as some American folk songs. It may be, a simple every day song in any of our tribal languages but must be polished up and filled with delicacies and embellishments that create a lasting appeal to the sensuous or cold emotion.

It is music for popular appeal; for the emotion rather than the intellect. It always cuts across the shackles of our tribes and religions, while at the same time not losing the common touch.

In Nigeria the only music of this description is known as "high life." This is in a nutshell all that I can say of Nigeria's "number one music."

It has equal appeal to our President, Prime Minister, the teenagers, and even to the "mums and pops," and visitors are no exception. As to how we go about digging it, which I can not rightly describe, I should only say that it is better witnessed then described. For even body movements while dancing "high life" is filled with delicacy and simplicity.

Miss Harris Finds Duties Demanding

Dedication and devotion characterize Miss Virginia Harris, college librarian. At the present time she is teaching 36 class hours of freshmen English, plus being a full time librarian.

When asked why she took on this task, she said, "It is to our advantage here, that freshmen learn to find the resources they need in the library. To teach them the fundamental use of the library in the class room saves time for both the students, and the faculty."

Miss Harris finds herself quite busy at the library. She has only one professional assistant, one clerical assistant and eight student assistants. In the near future she plans to add one more clerical assistant, and one more student helper.

Her primary goal in life is to

serve the students, and to improve the book collections at the library for students and faculty. She wants to follow the aims and objectives of the college.

When asked if she had any suggestions for college students, she said, "Students should ask questions, otherwise, they will not learn. The librarians are here to help."

Miss Harris is now in her 22nd year at McPherson College. She received her A.B. degree from McPherson College in 1939. At the Louisiana State University, she received her B.L.S. in 1945, and her M.L.S. in 1955.

It seems Miss Harris has a pet peeve for people who are late returning books and library materials.

As for her relaxing moments, she enjoys being one of those



Checking records on due and overdue books is one of the many duties of Miss Harris, librarian, and her assistant, Les Bloom, soph., Midland, Mich.

Stoop Meets

(Continued from Page One)

it was suggested that if the council endorse such a move it should be active in upkeep of the museum.

Junior Hendricks, Student Council president, will introduce the members of the Student Council and the members of the Student Court in assembly, Friday, Sept. 24.

The Student Council will then have Coach Sid Smith introduce the football team. The cheerleaders will lead the student body in a few cheers in preparation for the first home football game with K.W.U. at 7:30 p.m. Sat.

"crazy bird watchers." She said not to be surprised if she is found on the college campus with binoculars looking for birds.

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Bulldogs To Tangle With KWU Experience

McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan, are scheduled to tangle this Saturday night at the Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

There is one word to describe football fortunes at Kansas Wesleyan this year: improved. Coach Gene Bissell can point to no less than 21 lettermen and at least one experienced player at each position.

The team boasts two fine tackles in Cliff Montgomery, 230, and Gary Fields, 210. They bolster the line for the talented quarterbacking of Dee Kozlow, Kozlow is a triple-threat and has started ever since he was a freshman.

K. W. U. lost 3 games last year by less than a touchdown and last week lost a heart-breaker in the last period to powerful Southwestern, 6-0.

Coach Smith has expressed particular concern over this game. "They have a fine team

Andeen To Be Inaugurated Bethany Pres.

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen will assume leadership of Bethany College at Lindsborg, Sept. 27, when he will be inaugurated Bethany's seventh president.

Former chairman of the division of religion and philosophy at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Dr. Andeen replaces Dr. L. Dale Lund who has become the dean of the new Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago.

Speaking at the inaugural will be Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Fry was acclaimed by "Time" Magazine as the "most influential leader of world protestantism."

During the 17 years Dr. Andeen taught at Augustana, he pastored a Lutheran Church in New Jersey. He has been a visiting instructor at the Lutheran School of Theology at Rock Island since 1963.

Dr. Andeen and his wife Constance have three children, Gary, 19; Timothy, 15; and Kathryn, 8.

and with all those lettermen back, they will really have the experience on us."

Foreign Service Exam Scheduled

The U.S. Department of State has announced that the date for the next Foreign Service examination will be Dec. 4, 1965 at sites throughout the country.

Applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18.

The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter.

Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in: (1) Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USIA candidates must take option 4.

All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U.S. and world history, political science and government. In addition many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.



Marlon Enke, special student from Gerald, Mo., serves during the first night of intramural volleyball action.

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Sportscope

By Gene Czaplinski

The opening game at C of E proved a couple of things to this writer. The first thing was that C of E is over-rated and the other is that the Bulldogs have some very high quality freshman talent.

Jerry Harrison, fr., Beloit, is as good a 175 pound fullback as there is in the conference. He is very shifty in his moves, features nimble footwork and has a gifted sense of balance. Several times in the opener it looked as if he was going down, but he managed to recover for valuable extra yardage.

Two other fine prospects are Ted Livingston, fr., Macedonia, Ohio, and Arthur Clark, fr., Newton. Livingston showed an accurate passing arm in throwing for several fine gains. Clark is very fast, and with a little more experience at the end position, he will give a defender all the action he will want.

Last week presented a pretty much expected picture of where the strength lies in the conference. Ottawa steamrolled Friends, 57-2. Baker trounced Bethel, 34-0. Bethany put on tremendous offensive show against Sterling, gaining 378 offensive yards in downing the Warriors 43-7. Southwestern edged K.W.U. in a surprise 6-0.

This week's Sportscope is:

Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson ... Wesleyan is still crying over its squeaker with Southwestern and with 21 lettermen, those are very experienced tears. Sorry Mac, we pick Wesleyan in a close one.

Southwestern at Friends ... Would be nice if Friends won a big one once in a while, but ooh, not this week. Take Southwestern.

C of E at Bethany ... Has the earmarks of a tremulous duel. Bethany is still licking wounds inflicted by past C of E teams. This time they have the team to make C of E lick a little.

Ottawa at Bethel ... Ottawa looks like the claws of the league and they won't hurt their reputation any here.

Baker at Sterling ... Baker didn't miss Gary Stauffer as much as expected. Sterling has plenty of beef in that line, but no one can seem to make it move. Baker in this one.

Last Week's predictions: 5 for 5—100 per cent.

Mac Downed In Close Season Opener

By Gene Czaplinski

College of Emporia Presbies turned on their touted offense and made some key defensive plays to down McPherson 21-6, in the Bulldogs opening game Sept. 16.

Emporia drew first blood on a 12-yard pass from Poerschke to Wendell Derritt with 4:39 remaining in the first period.

Jerry Harrison, fr., Beloit, returned the ensuing kickoff 20 yards to the 45 yard marker and the Bulldogs were ready to roll. On first down Buddy Taylor, sr., Thomas, Okla., hit Russ Burkholder, sr., Preston, Minn., with a 30-yard pass to bring the ball to the 25-yard stripe.

Harrison carried for no gain on first down. A pass attempt to Arthur Clark, fr., Newton, fell incomplete. On third down Taylor was held to one yard to bring up fourth and nine. Taylor fired a pass to John Chance, Jr., DeKalb, Ill., for the first and ten.

On the next play, Chance slanted to the four behind a crushing block by Roy Parsons, soph., McPherson. The Bulldog fans rose to their feet as Taylor hit Charles Wiggins, Jr., McPherson, for paydirt on the next play. The kick for extra point was deflected to make the score 7-6, C of E.

Cross Country Team Forms

Coach Sid Smith has announced the formation of a Cross-Country team at McPherson College. The team has held one meeting and is composed of nine candidates.

Smith added that in order for the team to do well in meets, it would help to have additional members to ensure competition for top spots on the team.

Meets are scheduled at Wichita, Hutchinson and Kansas University. There also may be several duals with other conference teams.

Any men interested in running on this team are urged to sign up in the gym office.

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"Shop Where The Young Men Shops"

In the following series for C of E, McPherson received a great break when halfback Bill Heintzelman juggled a Poerschke pass for 10 yards before dropping it. He was in the clear all the way.

The teams exchanged an intercepted pass and a fumble before Emporia took the ball in for its second score. The key play was a 14-yard aerial from Poerschke to George Wallace, a beefy 215 pound fullback, bringing the ball to the 30-yard marker.

Presbie Kent Craft, barreled through to the 13, then again to the nine. An attempted pass fell incomplete and a third down pass was also knocked down.

On fourth and goal, Heintzelman stunned the Bulldog rooters with a fantastic diving catch

for the TD. Craft booted his second attempt of the night to up the count to 14-6.

The score remained the same as the first half drew to a close.

The second half was for the most part a war of offensive errors and fine defensive plays. Emporia was assessed with key penalties which bogged down their drives while McPherson performed most of its offensive heroics in the middle of the field.

McPherson did storm down to the 10-yard line during the third period only to have a pass intercepted on first and goal.

Emporia made its final counter with about 3 minutes remaining in the ball game. The key play of the drive was a 20 yard burst through the middle by Wallace to reach the 22. Wallace took in the final tally from the one-yard stripe.

McPherson was slightly behind C of E as far as the rushing and passing statistics indicated. As predicted, they played an exciting and wide open brand of ball, passing frequently and effectively. A reverse off the Fly 3 offense with John Chance going around right end proved to be a consistent ground gainer. Slants off the two guards by Harrison and Burkholder worked very well also.

The Bulldogs' main weakness, as expected, lay in their defensive secondary and the reaction of the line to running plays on defense. Of the defense, Coach Smith had this to say: "We have a lot to learn. Our secondary is weak in experience and our reaction time is slow. I was real pleased with the work of our freshmen."

The Bulldogs' next game will be the home opener Saturday night against the Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan University. College of Emporia travels to Bethany on the same night.

Siek Judges At State Fair

Mildred M. Siek, professor of home economics, was one of the judges at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Saturday, Sept. 18. From a total of 160 entries in the school clothing division, Miss Siek judged 110 dresses, made by 4-H club members aged 12-15.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my judging experience at the fair," remarked Miss Siek, as she explained how garments were rated. Acceptability of pattern choice, construction and coordination of accessories were pertinent to judging.

"The most unusual thing about the clothing was the similarity of pattern choice and material," Miss Siek went on.

Miss Siek has had similar experience with judging clothing at county fairs, and she attended a training session for judges in Hutchinson previous to her judging at the State Fair.

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Macollege Trio Helps With Project Headstart

By Nancy Noyes
 "Each child is an individual."
 This sign which appeared in the Project Headstart headquarters at Ft. Wayne, Ind., represents the combined opinions of a McPherson College professor and two undergraduates who participated in the program this summer in various parts of the United States.

Dr. Doris Coppock, physical education director here, served as an outside resource worker at the Russ College, Holly Springs Project in Mississippi. The official name of the center was the Child Development Group of Mississippi, a branch of the Delta Ministry, supported by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mary Nell Albright, fr., Ft. Wayne, Ind., worked at the Center of Concern in that city, and Mary Hill, jr., Chicopee, Mass., operated out of the Kirby School project in her community.

"I think the greatest benefit of the Project was overcoming the communications barrier of the socially and economically deprived children," Dr. Coppock said in explaining that such children are often shy and incapable of self-expression when removed from the family group.

The Project in Miss. had a two-fold purpose, according to Dr. Coppock, as it brought economic aid to the community and prepared children of pre-school

age to be well adjusted to community living upon entering regular school.

Dr. Coppock really had a headstart on Headstart as her work began June 7 and continued through August 13. Even then her work was not finished, for she was invited to Vicksburg by the director of the Project to participate as an observer in the program there, due to her excellent record in the all-colored, 65 student group in Miss.

Mary Hill, who served as an aide for a group of 19 pre-schoolers, was impressed by the children's delight when they visited a zoo on one of their weekly field trips. Many had never before seen an animal other than a cat or a dog. These same children had to be taught which was their right hand and which was their left, and what a pencil was.

Mary, who aided in canvassing homes for the pupils, concluded, "I found the work most rewarding, especially when tests at the end of the summer proved that all but four had made great advancements, socially, emotionally, and mentally.

These children came from greatly depressed, economic homes. Now I feel they will be able to take their place in school with no inhibitions. Also, we tried to interest the parents of the pupils, but it was no easy job; they were often as

bad as their children."

In Ind. creativity on the part of student was stressed, rather than discipline, according to Mary Nell Albright. The children were urged to find themselves, and were supervised rather than taught. Discipline, Mary Nell said, was a little rough at the beginning, but great results were obtained by having the pre-school children select their own punishment.

One little boy, she recalled, chose to stay inside at recess time as punishment for bouncing in his chair, but he wound up in tears when the others went outside to play. He did not bounce in his chair again.

Another outstanding feature of Mary Nell's group was the complete unawareness of racial problems of the children, although all but four were colored. Mary Nell also said that their school had a very diversified program, one in which a minimum of actual classroom work was available.

Mary Nell stated in conclusion, "I think working on the Project made a great change in my future plans. I always thought of being a social worker—you know, saving the delinquents in the street gangs and slum areas. After Project Headstart I'm thinking strongly about going into elementary education. If I can help the child at four years of age, maybe he won't be that delinquent at 15."

Pajama Parade Saturday Recalls Fun, Pep, Traditions

By John Coleman
 Tradition, Beauty (after a sort), and pagentry will be displayed at the 44th annual pajama parade Saturday at 5:45 p.m. The student body will gather on the courthouse lawn to be led in a pep rally and snake dance by pajama-clad cheerleaders.

Customarily, marchers weave in and out of stores, streets and alleys. In past years business places have sold novelty pajamas. Often students were allowed to wear pajamas at the evening meal before the rally, which has always been held in cooperation with city officials.

When one considers this unique tradition, several questions

arise. What is the purpose? Why pajamas? What has a movie got to do with the tradition?

These questions are best answered by the account of the first 'nightshirt' parade, which appeared in the October 4, 1921, issue of the Spectator edited by Orville D. Pote.

"The boys of McPherson College staged a rather unique nightshirt parade last Thursday evening in order to arouse interest among the business men of the city for the game with Fairmont which was staged last Saturday afternoon.

150 students garbed in 'ghostly apparel' departed from the dorm about 8:30 and wended their way, single file, to Main Street, where a snake dance was soon in its height of glory.

Both sides of the street were lined with great numbers of curious spectators. At the corner of Kansas Avenue and Main the zigzag procession was greeted by a refrain from the college band.

After numerous rousing college yells, the line of march was directed to the Tournay theater which surrendered to the invaders after a short siege. The soothing quietness which

reigned supreme then was suddenly broken by a half a dozen peppy yells and cheers. After informing the theater-goers of the mission of such a motley army, the theater was evacuated.

The long winding train then proceeded northward to the corner of Euclid and Main where halt was made.

Again a great crowd of curious onlookers was favored by several band selections sandwiched with plenty of college yells.

Buffet Supper Planned

Prime roast beef in any cut will be the main entrée at the buffet-banquet planned for Saturday evening, Sept. 25, by Ross Woodard, manager of Slater Food Service.

The banquet will be held at the regular evening meal and will feature a variety of specialty foods.

The buffet will be held to signal the first home game of the season at Macampus and will be a dress-up occasion as outlined in the "Growl".

This is the first of series of monthly banquets planned by Mr. Woodard for student enjoyment.



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