

Board Of Trustees Meet To Determine Policies

The Board of Trustees will meet October 15-16, here at McPherson College to determine school policies for the '65-'66 school term.

Oct. 19 Is Date For Bloodmobile

Two hundred pints of blood! Can McPherson College do it? This is the quota which the Red Cross has set for Macollege when the Bloodmobile comes to the campus on Oct. 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Plans are already being made for intracollege competition in an effort to attain the amount needed.

Anyone under 21 and unmarried will be required to have parental consent before donating.

Macollege will also be in competition with other colleges in surrounding communities, such as Bethany at Lindsborg and Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.

The Bloodmobile has visited Macollege annually for the past five years or more, and in that time the college has never failed to fill its required quota.

stitution of higher learning. Board members come from all over the Mid-West.

Members of the Board of Trustees are: Harold Mohler, Chairman, Warrensburg, Mo.; Mildred Beeghly, Pierson, Iowa; Earl J. Brubaker, Rocky Ford, Colo.; David Burger, Perryton, Tex.; J. Emerson Chisholm, McPherson; Edward R. Frantz, Wichita; Winston K. Goering, Nampa, Ida.

Glenn Harris, Jennings, La.; Ralph Landes, Kansas City; Harvey C. Lehman, Lincoln, Neb.; Milton Morrison, Salina; Ernest Peterson, Wichita; Paul E. Sargent, McPherson; Ray Schechter, Worthington, Minn.; Paul W. Sherry, McPherson; Clarence D. Sink, Waterloo, Iowa; Hubert Swinger, Essex, Mo.; and Royal Yoder, Conway.

Each trustee is elected for a period of five years. Each year new members must be added in order to fill the vacancies left by either expired terms, resignations, or deaths.

President J. Jack Melhorn is also included on the Board of Trustees as are the District Executive Secretaries of the Church of the Brethren.

The District Secretaries of the Church of the Brethren are: Rev. Lyle Albright, Dallas Center, Iowa; Rev. Gorman Zook, McPherson; Rev. James Parks, Springfield, Mo.; and Rev. Byron Dell, Thomas, Okla.

Nominees for the Board of Trustees, who will take office next spring are: Paul Jewell, Kansas City; Paul Bowman Jr., Merriam; and Wesley Darrow, Hutchinson. This fall, Galen Myers, Denver, will be seated on the board. He was also a nominee and is taking the seat of an absentee.

Faculty Invited To AAUP Meeting

The first meeting of the McPherson College chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), will be held at the Student Union on Oct. 1, 1965. This meeting will be a dessert affair with all faculty members invited.

The purpose of this meeting is to familiarize the faculty with the AAUP program and to invite them to join. At the present time twelve professors from McPherson are members.

The AAUP was found in 1915 by a group of distinguished scholars to advance the ideals and standards of the academic profession. It has grown to a membership of 72,000 faculty members and is recognized as the authoritative voice of the profession.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Professor of Biology and President of the McPherson College Chapter, stated that there are four main concerns of the AAUP: academic freedom and tenure, faculty salaries, college government, and government and higher education.

Administrative personnel are not eligible for membership since the AAUP is for the teaching faculty only.

Reading Conference To Draw Teachers

By Dave Sovchen

McPherson College will be sponsor and host to the first Conference on Reading in this area on Oct. 2, 1965.

This Conference will draw nearly 250 elementary teachers from the central region of Kansas, and many students from neighboring colleges who are majoring in Elementary Education.

The Conference is being sponsored by the Education Department. Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Professor of Education, stated, "The main purpose of the college sponsoring the Conference is to help teachers with the improved methods of teaching reading."

Preparation for the Conference began last spring. Much work has been done since then, because this is the first Conference of such a large size to be held in this area.

The program will begin with a welcoming address from Mac President J. Jack Melhorn. He will be followed to the podium by Dr. Sterl Artley who will talk on the subject of, "Some Recent Developments in Reading."

ing." Dr. Artley is currently a Professor of Education at the University of Missouri. He is nationally recognized as an authority on child reading techniques.

After the address is concluded, the body will divide up to take part in the special interest group discussions. These interest groups range from "Reading Skills In The Middle Grade," to "The Gifted Child And Reading." There will be nine special interest topics in all.

"The Initial Teaching Alphabet" will also be a special interest topic. The discussion will be led by Alan Swearingen, an Educational Representative from the ITA Publications Center in New York.

The ITA consists of using forty different sound symbols instead of letters. The main purpose of it is to help the child to learn to read quicker and easier. The child would later change back to the conventional alphabet with little or no difficulty at all.

The college has enlisted the help of twelve of the area school principals. Their duties will be to serve as leaders of the special interest groups.

Barbara Keating, president of the Kansas Council of Reading Association, has been selected as the Chairman of the Conference.

One of the other main attractions of the Conference will be the exhibits and demonstrations on education. The newest library material for the Elementary schools will be exhibited. Along with this will be many demonstrations on the new methods and aids to help in the teaching of reading.

Dr. Artley will conclude the Conference with the address, "Using Your Instructional Materials Wisely And Well."

Dr. Rothrock is very enthusiastic about the entire situation. He feels that the Conference could grow into an annual event, and that all elementary

teachers could keep informed on the constantly changing methods and aids.

Registration fee is \$1.00 for teachers and \$.50 for students. Dr. Rothrock suggests that reservations should be made early in order to avoid disappointment.

Miller's Book Set For Publication Soon

Dr. Wayne Miller, Associate Professor of Speech, Philosophy, and Religion, will soon have a book published. The book is a study of the life and ideas of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

Oxnam was a bishop in the Methodist Church and a former president of the World Council of Churches. He was a controversial figure due to his opinions concerning the radical right in America.

Dr. Miller used his doctoral dissertation as the basic research for this book. The book will center around Oxnam's controversy with the radical right and his appearance before the House un-American Activities Subcommittee.

The book will be published by The American Press on or before Feb. 1.

Faculty To Recommend Who's Who Candidates

McPherson College has again been invited to participate in the 1965-66 Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges program. In cooperation with this invitation, the college faculty will recommend students for recognition in this program.

Those who have been selected for this honor will be announced later in the fall.

Reyher's Play On Tomorrow

"Quiet! Action!" These words, plus high hopes, hard work and approaching first-night jitters are becoming familiar companions of Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and Dramatics, whose original play, "Roses in the Square" will be presented Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1-2 as a fund-raising project of the McPherson County Hospital Auxiliary. The play will be presented in the McPherson High School Little Theater.

Prof. Reyher is also directing the play and appearing in the lead role of Willie, the Cockney cripple who wants to be a

"somebuddy".

According to Prof. Reyher: "Will everyone in the cast remember their Cockney accents? ... Will the viewers on the sides be able to see the action on the three-sided stage? ... It's fantastic how well the children in this play are up on their lines ... Will the costumes fit? ... I hope those spots work at the right time. ... I hope 'Madgie' doesn't develop laryngitis ... That crowd had better animate, or I'm dead ... It's a great cast ... Everyone has cooperated beautifully."

The play will be a combined effort of Macollege, staff students, and members of the McPherson community. The story concerns an incident that occurs in the lowest regions of a mythical kingdom. A cripple dreams, two royal children are lost, and there are even charges of treason suggested. The solution of such problems make for exciting drama, which contains both comedy and human tenderness.



Displaying their pajamas and their Cheerleading form, the five Bulldog cheerleaders, Carolee Bollinger, soph., Seattle, Wash., Lila Greenwood, Soph., Wichita, Judy Monke, soph., Pierson, Iowa, Mary Holderread, soph., Twin Falls, Idaho, and Pat McCosh, soph., Abilene, prepare to lead the pajama parade held Sept. 25.

Macalendar

Friday, Oct. 1 - Dr. Roy Laird, professor of Soviet affairs, Kansas University, guest speaker. "The Gospel According to St. Marx," 9:35 a.m., Brown Auditorium. Movie, "That Touch of Mink," 7:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium. Discotheque dancing following. Student Union basement. "Roses in the Square," High School Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 - Reading Conference, Brown Auditorium, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. "Roses in the Square," High School Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 - World Communion Sunday: Attend at the church of your choice.

FORUM discusses "Can We Help Macampus?" Student Union Quiet Room, Bob Slater, moderator, 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Chapel. Film: "The Lord's Prayer," Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Five-Week Grade Reports Made Oct. 8

At the end of the fifth week of classes, October 8, professors will report grades of students that are lower than 'C'. The grades will not be recorded, but the students will receive down-slips indicating the low grades.

"The purpose," stated Merlin L. Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, "is to prompt the student receiving low grades to see his advisor for counseling. From the down-slips, the student can see where he stands, and after seeing an advisor can possibly solve problems contributing to his grades."

Dean Frantz continued, "We feel we owe it to the freshmen or any student to start him on his way to a successful academic career."

Stump Serves On Board

Dr. Harley Stump, Professor of English, was elected to serve on the Kansas-Nebraska District Board of Administration of the Church of the Brethren. This will be Dr. Stump's second consecutive three-year term. He will serve on the Christian Education Commission.



# Coed Finds Boredom Problems In Canada

Youth, summertime boredom, and an increasing awareness of problems caused by a combination of these, even in Canada, were the main points in Sylvia Wine's summer.

Sylvia Wine, fr., Garber, Okla., served in Saskatchewan, Canada, as a volunteer youth worker for the young adult department of the United Church of Canada July 2-August 18.

During her six weeks as one of 30 caravanners working in many Canadian provinces, Sylvia became closely involved in

After redecorating the inside, furnishing chairs and tables, a record player and records and obtaining checkers and cards, the three advertised the cabin's opening by posters and word of mouth.

"The Broken Wheel" operated every night from 8-1 a.m. as a focus for informal discussions, dances, picnics and card games.

The creators of the Broken Wheel met with some discouragement as attendance by teens was erratic. Sylvia recalls one evening when five youth stayed briefly and then left the trio to sit the night out alone.

The Stubborn Mule, another teen cabin in its second year of activity met with more success. Located in a resort town plagued by gang fights, the cottage had by the end of the summer over 200 members.

Leaders in KAIROS, as the church's youth department is nicknamed, "take a practical view of Christianity," Sylvia observes. They are more interested in meeting the needs of youth than "urging them to go to prayer meetings."

Serious and thoughtful, Sylvia admits that her summer experience has increased her awareness of Canadian youths' attitudes toward the U.S., finding them anti-Goldwater and opposed to Viet Nam policy.

Her hazel eyes sparkling with amusement, Sylvia relates the frequently encountered comment of disgust by Canadians about "stupid American tourists who come to Canada in mid-July looking for Eskimos."



Sylvia Wine

two team centers which offered recreation for bored rural youth.

Working in Saskatchewan's south-central part, Sylvia, a student minister, and another caravanner converted a cabin in a local resort area into a youth cottage.

## "We Will Fight To The Last Vietnamese Any U.S. Attempt For A Negotiated Peace!"



(Herblock is on vacation)

## Information Available On Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Merlin L. Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men

and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities and other education agencies.

## The Peripatetic Parson Long for a Settled World

By Robert Slater

I recently read a book by John Osborne entitled "Look Back in Anger," and although the book was written to delve into problems of another culture and time, I cannot help but feel that his work also has a vital place in America—and in McPherson College — at the present time.

The book is addressed mainly to young people, who find in Jimmy Porter, the main character, a projection of themselves. In the course of the play, Jimmy is heard to say that "there aren't any good, brave causes left."

His anger springs from an overabundance of vitality and energy, but he has no positive outlet, and this I feel is the basic void facing the youth of today. It arises out of the despair and frustration of misplaced and uprooted individuals.

Being products of state systems of welfare and education, with a bluing of traditional class obstructions, we are granted the advantages of university education. We are taught how to think, and look into problems which confront us.

In short, we have had the protection of collective security, but this security itself forces us into a position of isolation, and causes problems of social adjustment.

We belong fully to no class, but share the social attitudes of all, which brings on divided loyalties, and a litation of the individual into the social structure. We have no clear function or class designation, with the result being skepticism, or in the extreme cases, cynicism and passive disillusionment, all of which is manifested in a despairing lack of social direction.

We all have a longing for a settled world, but banging on the door of established society, begging to be let in is not the answer.

Dissentousness accomplishes nothing, except perhaps replacing positive aims with destructive criticism. Born of helpless frustration, we fight against rather than for causes, instead of honestly searching for social identity.

The young person's problem today is one of adapting to life, to an order that was present when we arrived on the scene. Our aim perhaps should be classlessness, to erect a world of individuality, one of personal and humane values, and not one of escapism, spiritual deadness and emotional indifference, although the latter may be the most tempting solution of all.

People to People, a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendships, of the University of Kansas, has been put in charge of a midwestern tour sponsored by the State Department for seven Japanese students.

Dale Sprague, jr., McPherson, vice-president of People to People of K.U. will be in charge of the tour. The Japanese students will spend October 3 and 4 in McPherson.

When the group arrives in McPherson, they will meet at Sprague's home and proceed to the Maxwell Game Reserve. After their return the students will have a buffalo barbecue in the Student Union dining room.

After the dinner the students will return to Sprague's house to meet their hosts and hostesses, who are Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women, Dr. Walter Jones, chairman of McPherson's People to People, Paul Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprague, and George Jones. The Japanese students will then spend the night with their respective hosts.

## International Effort Sponsors Japanese Tour

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## Forum Forms To Help Students Discuss Issues

"Can we help Macampus?" Asking this question and attempting to find feasible solutions to problems lying behind it will be a springboard for discussion at the first "Forum," Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, from 3-4:30 p.m.

Organization of Forum began when students concerned with ideas relevant to the academic community began searching for constructive solutions to pertinent issues.

Nucleus for the Forum consists of Mike Collins, Sr., Denver; Ron Cassidente, Jr., Denver; Robert Fletcher, Sr., Denton, Md.; Robert Slater, Sr., Denver; and Michael Ziemann, soph., Germany.

"What we hope to accomplish in this Forum is to give individual students opportunity to expound and act upon his ideas for a better college community and society in general," stated Mike Collins.

Bob Slater calls the Forum a "sounding board for students' opinions and criticisms." He adds, however, that the Forum must not become "A clique of malcontents or the purpose is immediately defeated."

While Mike Ziemann describes the Forum as a means of airing "educated constructive criticism," Bob Fletcher

brought the Forum into focus by stating: "If something is bugging you and you're not afraid to sound off to your roommate, why not have the nerve to sound off to other students?"

"We are hoping that members of the faculty will participate in Forum discussions, as well as students," said Mike Collins.

# Lindsborg Festival Features Art Attractions And Heritage

Valkommen!

The Svensk Hyllnings Fest to be held in Lindsborg, 14 miles north of McPherson, on October 7, 8, and 9, is the only festival of its kind in the United States.

The very first festival was held in October, 1939, under the leadership of Dr. William Holwerda, Lindsborg physician and surgeon.

Swedish provincial costumes are worn during the week prior to the festival by a large number of Lindsborg residents,

Swedes and non-Swedes alike.

The real story of the Svensk Hyllnings Fest goes back to the Swedish ancestors. The early Swedish pioneer had a deep and abiding faith in their Creator, and a strong loyalty to their church.

They also provided the opportunity for their offspring to attain excellent education and a deep appreciation of music, art, and skill in handicrafts.

These same qualities still predominate in the daily lives of their descendants.

Another facet which makes Lindsborg extraordinary is the music and art now present in the community.

Thousands of people make annual pilgrimages to Lindsborg during Holy Week to hear the Bethany College Oratorio Society sing Handel's "The Messiah" on Palm and Easter Sunday.

Also presented is Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" on Good Friday and recitals by renowned artists.

The first rendition of the "Messiah" at Lindsborg took place in the Bethany Lutheran Church at Lindsborg at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 28, 1882.

It all began back in 1879 when Pastor Olof Olsson, of the Bethany Lutheran Church, heard Handel's "Messiah" in London. He then brought it back to the

United States, and then later to Lindsborg.

The Mid-West Art Exhibit, the oldest of its kind in the Plains area, attracts people from all over the country.

It had its origin in 1899 when three artist friends, Birger Sandzen, Carl Lotwave, and G. N. Malm, decided the day before the annual "Messiah" festival that it would be desirable to have an art exhibit also.

The exhibit is now sponsored by the Smoky Hill Art Club, founded in 1913 by Dr. Birger Sandzen. The Smoky Hill Art Club and Bethany College own an extensive collection of prints, including creations by Rembrandt, Millet, Whistler, and others, together with many fine paintings.

Bethany College was first opened in October, 1881. The registration during the first year reached a total of twenty-seven. The college is now registering some six hundred students.

Visitors can visit several art studios where outstanding achievement in various media is demonstrated. They can workshop in Lindsborg's churches; they can share the friendly atmosphere of the Bethany College campus; they can visit with Lindsborg residents.

These visitors all become a part of a great tradition that had its origin in the pioneer world of 1881.

## Biology Profs. Represent Mac

Dr. Gifford Ikenberry and Dr. John Burkholder, professors of Biology, will represent McPherson College at the ninth annual conference of the Midwestern College Biology Teachers.

The meeting will be held at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Illinois. Its scheduled dates are Oct. 8-9.

The main emphasis of the Conference will be on current research and new methods of teaching the Biological Sciences. These points will be discussed by the general membership in small panel sessions.

The highlight of the Conference will be Dr. Mary A. McWhinnie's talk entitled, "Antarctic Research in Biology."

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## Melhorn Visits Houston

President J. Jack Melhorn of McPherson College accompanied the McPherson Chamber of Commerce on its trip to Houston, Texas, to observe the industrial development of that city.

During the four day trip held Sept. 24-27 the group visited the Manned Space Center, the Astrodome and many of the industrial complexes of that area.

## The Spectator

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# Mac Meets Southwestern

Saturday night, the Bulldogs of McPherson College journey to Winfield to take on the Moundbuilders of Southwestern. In league action so far, the Builders carry a 2-0 slate, downing KWU 6-0 and Friends 12-7. McPherson has lost both of its conference games so far. The Bulldogs went down before C of E 21-6 and KWU 28-13. The Moundbuilders returned 25 lettermen this year. One of the best is halfback Terrill McBride who made the all-KCAC offensive team last year. Another is flanker Leroy Blackwell who went on a 68 yard scoring jaunt against Friends last week. The starting quarterback this year has been Don Reed. Last

week against Friends he engineered the Builders for 214 yards on the ground. He also completed 9 of 22 passes to account for 80 more yards. Reed is only one of four experienced quarterbacks listed on the Southwestern roster. In other action around the league last weekend, the big game was Bethany's 20-14 win over College of Emporia. The biggest upset was Sterling's surprising 19-12 conquest of Baker. Southwestern edged Friends 12-7, while Ottawa was annihilating Bethel 47-7 on quarterback Ed Buzzell's five touchdown passes.

## Sportscope

By Gene Czaplinski

That loud "thud" you heard last Saturday night was The Bulldogs going down to a 28-13 defeat at the hands of Kansas Wesleyan. Much speculation has been assembled on why the team played so poorly after doing so well against a better team the previous week.

Some criticize the defense which time and time again failed to hold the offensive assaults. Others point to the offense which executed very poorly in some crucial stages. Others point to the players' lack of spirit and hustle. Still others point to the coaches whom in their words "don't do anything, but watch."

Some of the finest football coaches in the land employ platoon football, which simply means using three or more sets of players for a specific purpose in the game. An example

is a defensive team, an offensive team, a kickoff team, a goal-line team, etc. Paul Deitzel of Army claims platoon football is the biggest morale booster a coach can employ.

At the end of last Saturday's 28-13 loss, one could look at the red-shirted home team trot off of the field. He could count about 20 uniforms which hadn't even been soiled — 20 players who came out for a season of practice just like the rest, yet seldom, if ever, get an opportunity to play.

Substitution has long been used to good advantage by coaches in all sports. It serves the primary purpose of giving the better players a chance to rest, but it also contains many other valuable assets.

Substitution, used properly, puts pressure squarely on the better players to perform at peak ability all of the time. They realize an eager replacement is waiting in the wings lest they falter.

Substitution aids to practice. If a lesser player knows he will be playing in the upcoming game, he will put out his best effort all the time in preparation. This results in good scrimmages because everyone is fighting for a full-time berth on the team.

Our performance last Saturday night was subpar, yet all teams have their off nights.

What irritates this writer is that during the closing minutes of the game, when the game was safely out of reach, there was not even the slightest attempt to get in the subs who warmed the bench for the entire game.

If we are building men on the gridiron, then let's build men of all the players on the team.

These players deserve just as much consideration as the starters. Who can blame them for indifference in practice when they have nothing to prepare for?

This week's Sportscope spot picks are:

## Football Home Opener, 28-13 Loss To Coyotes

Heward Moon, Kansas Wesleyan's knifing fullback, scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to pace the Coyotes to a 28-13 conquest of McPherson.

Kansas Wesleyan opened the scoring in the first period when quarterback Dee Kolzow pitched a TD aerial to Stevenson from 10 yards away. McPherson soon countered in the same period when Russ Burkholder swept around right end from four yards out. The extra point attempt failed to make the score KWU 7 Mac 6.

In the second period, Kolzow went over from the four yard line to make the score 14-6 at halftime.

McPherson drove down to the Wesleyan one-foot line during the third period when Buddy Taylor, sr., Thomas, Okla., took it over.

But in the last period it was all KWU. Time and time again Moon slashed through the line for considerable yardage. Kolzow took advantage of the weak line play and swept his ends with great success.

The final statistics bear out the ability of the Coyotes to grind through McPherson's line. KWU gained 290 yards on the ground and 26 yards through the air.

McPherson's offense fared well gaining 203 yard yards and an impressive 90 through the air.

Roy Parsons, soph., McPherson; Tom Brubaker, soph., Rocky Ford, Colo., and Tom Reazin, sr., Lyons, were outstanding on defense.



Halfback Jim Steidle receives strong blocking from Russ Burkholder, Ralph Barr, Roy Parsons, and Gary Wilson during the first quarter of the Bulldog's battle with Kansas Wesleyan.

## Team Elects Burkholder Player Of The Week

Russ Burkholder, sr., Harmony, Minn., was voted the first player of the week for the Bulldogs as a result of his efforts in the first game against the College of Emporia.

Each week the members of the grid squad will vote on the player they consider played the most outstanding game that week. Before voting the team views films of the game to get a closer look at each individual.

Russ is a 5 ft. 8 1/2 in., 165 lb. right halfback who wears number 43. In the loss to C of E he carried the ball nine times for 45 yards, and caught one pass which went for 40 yards.

Although he is short, Russ has great strength and endurance (he ran the mile in high school), and is considered one of the toughest men to tackle on the Bulldog squad because of his balance and ability to spin on contact.

Against Kansas Wesleyan Russ had another outstanding game, carrying the ball 15 times for 54 yards and one touchdown.

Russ is a busy man off the field as well as on it. He is president of Men's Council and of Metzler Hall; he was master of ceremonies at the all-school talent show, and last year participated in two lab theater productions. Once in a while he will also

take time to work toward his degree in elementary education. He plans to be a sixth grade teacher and is getting his practice this semester in the Euhler school system.

Before coming to McPherson Russ had never experienced losing a football game. At his graduation his high school team had won 32 straight games, a state record for Minnesota.

Russ was a three year letterman on that team and earned second team all-conference honors his senior year.

Football is not the only sport Russ plays well, however. His first two years in high school he played basketball, but when a wrestling program was begun, he switched and earned a letter his senior year.

As a centerfielder on the baseball team he earned two letters, and now spends much of his free summer time play-

ing softball.

As a miler Russ was second in his district two years with a best time of 4:48. Last year in the MacCollege ping-pong tournament Russ finished in fourth place.

Russ did confide that his greatest thrill so far was being chosen player of the week by his Bulldog teammates.

Commenting on the team this year Russ stated, "The team will get stronger as the season progresses and give our younger players a chance to gain experience. Except for hard luck we could have easily won our first two games."

Russ likes the challenge his small size offers, especially in sports where big men have the advantage. He states, "My size has made me strive harder to be a success in sports."

Two things he dislikes are having to wear glasses under his football helmet and, conceit in people, especially girls.

Russ is one of six Burkholder children, all of whom have attended McPherson College at one time or other.

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# Five Alumnae Receive Honor

Five McPherson College alumnae have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," the publication's advisory board recently informed Paul Wagoner, director of alumni affairs.

Those honored are Mrs. Mildred (Snowberger) Whipple, class of '51; Miss Donna Sooby, class of '53; Miss Barbara Gooden, class of '57; Mrs. Irene (Shull) Reynolds, class of '57; and Mrs. Anna (Vassiloff) Buskirk, class of '59.

Approximately 6,000 women throughout the nation between the ages of 21 and 36 are chosen annually by the advisory editorial board of the publication, whose honorary chairman is Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, First Lady.

Mrs. Whipple, who earned her A.B. in sociology, is currently a social worker in Walla Walla, Wash. She is also doing graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Presently specializing in radiation biology at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Miss Sooby has studied under a National Science Foundation grant at Cornell University, Ithaca N.Y., and taught at Monticello

College in Illinois. Miss Gooden, a Ph.D. candidate in history at Kansas University, Lawrence, is teaching history at Fort Hays State College at Hays, having previously taught at Dade Junior College, Miami, Fla.

An editor of the Spectator during her Macollegé career, Mrs. Reynolds is a free-lance feature writer, living near Lawrence, and is doing advanced study at K.U.

Mrs. Buskirk, a native of Greece, teaches French at Georgia State University and is taking graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta.

Requests for recommendations are sent to colleges, universities and women's organizations across the nation. The advisory board rates each woman by the following criteria and selects those with the highest qualifications:

1. Evidence of unselfish service;
2. Involvement in charitable activities;
3. Service to the community;
4. Professional excellence;
5. Contribution to business advancement;
6. Civic and professional recognition.

## Homecoming Plans Set Amid Campus Displays

As the football season gets under way, the hectic planning of the homecoming activities on Oct. 16 occupies many of the more ambitious students on campus.

This year there are going to be a few changes in the coronation procedures. Whereas in previous years the queen and her attendants have been known to the student body a week before homecoming; this year the queen will not be announced to

anyone until the half-time at the game with Bethany.

Among the many other homecoming activities are the traditional campus decorations. This year the theme will be "Swedes in the Dog House." Swedes, of course, relate to the opposing Bethany Swedes team; doghouse may be interpreted to infer the idea of the home field, or a situation of difficulty.

The displays will be judged by a panel of judges (local community people). Winners receive the following prizes: 1st prize—\$30; 2nd prize—\$20; 3rd prize—\$10; five honorable mention prizes of \$5.00 each.

The judges will make their decisions on the basis of the appropriateness of the display to the theme, the general appearance and construction, originality, and the clarity of the display idea.

Any questions related to the displays may be directed to the committee members: Pat Pitts, Harvey Werner, Mike Fox, or Paul Wagoner.

Other activities include the Queen's Ball the night of Homecoming, alumni meetings, and the traditional football game.

## Pauls Assists News Service

Students entering the alumni office may wonder who the young woman with the typewriter is, sitting in the north corner of the office.

She is Mrs. Vernon Pauls, who was recently employed by the college as a part-time assistant in the College News Service.

Although her job includes helping assemble the "Alumni Bulletin, Mrs. Pauls' primary duty is preparing news releases to Kansas papers and to students' home towns.

Mrs. Pauls and her husband moved to McPherson this fall from Hillsboro, where Mrs. Pauls worked on a part-time basis in publicity at Tabor College. Mr. Pauls is presently a counselor at McPherson Junior High School.

Mrs. Pauls holds a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

## Friendship Hall Is Center For Displays

For the entire month of October, a showing of 13 of Ralph Read's oils will be on display in Friendship Hall. These are stylized and realistic studies from his world travels.

On October 2, for one day, there will be two panels and two display cases for the Conference on Reading.

Beginning October 11 for an undetermined time two panels will display the poster contest winners of the City Federation of Women's Clubs' Litter Poster Contest.

## Ikenberry To Chair KAS Botany

Last May, at the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Professor of Biology, was chosen as the Chairman of the Botany Division of the Society for the coming year.

The Kansas Academy of Science is an organization of all the scientists in the Kansas area. The main purpose of the organization is to help members find out what is being done in their scientific fields.

This is done at the annual meeting in May. It is here that each member reports on his research of the past year. This paper may be printed in the Academy's annual journal and other scientific documents.

Next year's meeting, at which Dr. Ikenberry will be presiding, will be held at Washburn University in Topeka. Dr. Ikenberry's main duties will consist of assembling the paper to be read and presiding over the meetings.

## Christensen Directs S.U. With Smile

Once again Mrs. Christensen, a welcomed friend on campus, will be the director of the Student Union. This will be her fourth year at the 65 hour a week work.

She remains smiling as she checks out recreation equipment, schedules and chaperons



Mrs. Elizabeth Christensen helps Jamie Oxley, sr., Lamar, Colo., and Ross Burkholder, sr., Preston, Minn. with snooker equipment; one of her many duties as director of the Macollege Student Union.

parties, and acts as hostess for the banquets. Her assistants for the year are Marty Mohler, sr., Warrensburg, Mo.; Pat Pitts, sr., Red Bank, N. J.; Barbara Bollinger, jr., Seattle, Bonnie Robinson, sr., South English, Iowa; and Maralee Strom, sr., Worthington, Minn.

Her son Bob owns McPherson Floral which comes complete with cat, dog, wife three children and flowers. Her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Lafferty contributes two grandchildren. Mr. Lafferty is the manager of the Woolworth Store in the Town and Country Shopping Center in Midland, Texas.

Mrs. Christensen enjoys knitting, handwork, and putting in the garden with her flowers.

## World Wide Communion Sunday, October 3

Churches of the Christian faith in Wellington, New Zealand, will begin a worship service of communion this coming Sunday at 10:30 a.m. their time, that will be observed within the next twenty-four hours in churches throughout the entire world.

World Wide Communion Sunday, customarily celebrated on the first Sunday of October, is a special observance of the

Christian faith that was begun during the Depression. Carried around the world by missionaries, it is now observed in fifty countries.

Most frequently observed by the taking of the bread and wine which symbolize the broken body and shed blood of Christ, communion seeks to emphasize personal commitment to Christ and His way of life. World Wide Communion tries, in addition, to stress the universality of Christian fellowship.

The McPherson Church of the Brethren will celebrate World Wide Communion twice on Sunday. At 8:00 a.m., the Eucharist, the taking of the bread and cup, will be observed in the church chapel.

At 6:30 p.m., the church will observe communion as a reenactment of the fellowship and supper that took place on Thursday evening prior to Christ's crucifixion on Friday. This will include the Eucharist, the fellowship meal, and the service of feet washing.

In extending the Church of the Brethren's welcome to students to the communion service, Pastor Bomberger stated that, "Even though the service may be different from the one in your home church, this can be an enriching experience."

## Warner Wins Meet

Lynn Warner, sr., Union, Ohio, established a new course record at the Tabor Cross-Country Invitational Meet held at Hillsboro last Friday. His winning time was 15 minutes and 32 seconds. Second place went to D. Ratzlaff of Tabor followed by Seyb of Southwestern and Wayne Heskett, fr., Oakley, of McPherson.

Southwestern was the team leader with a composite total of 30 points. Tabor College finished second with 56 points followed by McPherson with 59 and Park College of Kansas City with 85 points.

McPherson had a meet with Tabor College last Tuesday and is scheduled to go to Wichita for a quadrangular tomorrow.

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