

# Reyher's Play Gains Ovation

The greasepaint is packed away, the set has been struck, the spotlights are back in storage, but to Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama, and all those who appeared in his community play, "Roses in the Square," pleasant memories linger, such as the last-night audience's standing ovation and the camaraderie of cast and assistants.

Written and directed by Prof. Reyher for the McPherson County Hospital Auxiliary, the play was presented to appreciative audiences on Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1-2 in the McPherson High School Little Theatre.

Especially outstanding was the interpretation by Prof. Reyher of the role of Willie, the Cockney cripple who, like all men, aspired to be "a somebody." Also turning in excellent performances were Bunny Miller and Dean Officer as the royal, runaway children, and Mrs. Merna Sue Pritchard as Madgie.

Stage manager was Mervin Penner, and Michael Collins also served as assistant director.

"I have a mixture of emo-

tions" said Prof. Reyher when asked his reactions of the play. "I have a feeling of great pride and at the same time a great humility. I was so very proud that the play seemed to have enough merit to stand by itself. I feel the whole thing was very successful, and I'm so proud of everyone. Cooperation was the key word."

Because of the success and pleasure of this production, a community drama group may soon be formed. Facilities of MacCollege, the college staff, and college students would be included in such an organization, Prof. Reyher says.

There is also a possibility that the play will be presented for the Wichita Community Theatre. Several members of that organization attended the McPherson presentation and were highly impressed.

## Macalendar

Friday, Oct. 8 — Assembly, the Rev. Roger Smith, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.  
Spectator staff chili feed, home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brunk, 5:30 p.m.

Movie, "Diamond Head," Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sock hop, sponsored by Dotzour Hall, gymnasium, following the movie.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — Football, Bulldogs vs. Friends University Falcons, there, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Church Services. Attend the church of your choice. Student Membership Sunday. Church of the Brethren. FORUM discusses "How Does Mac Play the Game?" Michael Ziemann, moderator. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Student Union Quiet Room, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Chapel, Rev. Harold Statler, executive secretary of the Kansas Council of Church, speaking.

## Cultural Series Drive Starts

Ticket sales for the 1965-66 cultural series have been initiated this week, and the drive, conducted on campus by MENC, society of music educators, will continue through Friday, Nov. 5.

Season tickets may be purchased at a student rate of \$5.00, or \$7.00 for adults, but there will be no reserved seats for the 1965-66 season. Single program admissions will be \$2.00 each with the exception of the Luboff concert, which will be \$3.00.

Students may obtain tickets from members of MENC soliciting individuals in the various dormitories, or may purchase them at Room 104, Mohler Hall.

## Queen's Ball, Swede Game To Cap Homecoming Day

Making October 16, Homecoming 1965, exciting and memorable is the goal of the dance, campus displays, and social committee.

In a ceremony before the Swedes-Bulldog game all nominees for Queen and her court will be presented on the football field. After the Queen and her attendants are announced, she will be crowned and presented with roses before the crowd.

Bob Snyder, jr., St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the social committee states, "We hope to establish a precedent. It is an honor to be chosen queen, and we want to make the presentation and crowning a significant event."

Using a late autumn theme and working with warm brown and gold hues Merv Penner, jr., Olathe, and his decorations committee are creating a peaceful autumn atmosphere for the Queens Ball which will be held in the Student Union basement. Students, alumni, faculty and their wives will be entertained by the Bill Strout Orchestra from 9-12 p.m. The Queen and her court with their partners will lead the grand march. As Homecoming fervor starts

to pervade the campus all students are urged by Larry Bierworth, sr., chairman of the dance committee to participate in the various activities, get a date, and attend the dance and game.

## Mac Runners Take Second

Tabor College of Hillsboro won its own cross-country invitational meet held on Tuesday, September 28. Tabor scored 32 points. McPherson garnered second place with an aggregate of 43. Lynn Warner placed first in individual standings in the time of 15:59 minutes. Wayne Heskett, also of McPherson, took third with a time of 16:24.

## Dotzour Plans Hop

Frugging, sock-hop style, at the gymnasium Friday evening following the movie will be the highlight of the party sponsored by Dotzour Hall, according to Kathy Gadsman, sr., St. John, and chairman of the sock hop. Women invite the men to this one, although Kathy said she hopes there will be "lots of stags and drags." at the dance.



Newly wed Jim Messer, sr. West Chicago, Ill. pushes his mate around campus at a good, old-fashioned Charivari several of his "friends" planned. Jim and his wife just returned from their week end wedding in Illinois.

## Bookstore Celebrates Second Year In S.U.

By Marcella Sherly  
Unheralded by anything except a rush of students, the MacCollege bookstore celebrated its first anniversary with the opening of school in September. Its first year of existence having been quite successful, the bookstore looks to an increasingly busy and useful future.

After several years of controversy over the best location and type of store needed on campus, the bookstore began business a year ago at its present spot with a stock of school supplies and textbooks. Hallmark cards, school jewelry, and toothbrushes are among new items since added.

Continuing to offer an excellent group of new edition Harper paperbacks, the bookstore seeks to suit many tastes with books ranging from the classics to the very popular "Gospel According to Peanut." In addition, students are able to place special book orders through the store.

Hoping to be a service to the students as well as a business, the bookstore sells stamps and is happy to weigh letters and packages for mailing.

Manager of the bookstore since its beginning is Mrs. Marcia Cotterill. Buying the books and supplies, acting as clerk, and keeping accounts are the duties which keep Mrs. Cotterill busy during store hours.

The mother of twin daughters and grandmother to five grandchildren, Mrs. Cotterill is presently finding needlepoint an enjoyable after hours activity. She is also a member of Business and Professional Women's Club and the Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Cotterill expresses her enthusiasm for her work by commenting, "I really enjoy meeting new students and I think we have an extra fine group of young people."

Helping in the bookstore this year are Annette Burkholder, soph., Preston, Minn., Lethia Brown, soph., Hutchinson, and Lila Greenwood, soph., Wichita. Reacting to their work, the

staff of the bookstore seems to feel that business is increasing and available space is decreasing. Business is more noisy these days, they also feel, as students receive their accounts with much groaning.

With a successful past, the bookstore continues to serve MacCollege in a dynamic and useful fashion.

## Lab Theater Plays Start

"Aria De Capa" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was the first production of the year in the McPherson College Laboratory Theater season.

The play, held Tuesday, Oct. 4, was directed by David Heffley, sr., Texarkana, Texas, who also was one of the performers.

Other performers were Bob Slater, sr., Denver, Merv Penner, jr., Olathe, Jane Funk, jr., Denver, and Rusty Birchard, fr., Radnor, Pa.

The season will continue under the auspices of Alpha Psi Omega, the Players Club, and Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor of English and theater.

Plays to be presented are chosen by any person who wants to direct the play. Members of the play production for Teachers class will be especially interested in this program. Lab theater, for director, actors, and audience, is essentially educational in nature. Through the artistry of drama, participants will deal with the problems which have confronted mankind, from Adam to Khrushchev.

Each production will be presented free of charge, on Tuesday evenings.

## Ray To Serve As Friends President

On Oct. 15, Friends University will inaugurate their ninth president, Roy F. Ray. The inauguration address will be given by Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president, Malone College.

A luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m., and at 4:30 p.m. a reception will be held in the Fine Arts Building in honor of President Roy F. Ray.

## Art Class Attempts Educational Experiment

The History of Art Class is attempting a unique educational experiment under the guidance of Mary Ann Robinson, dean of women and assistant professor of art.

Utilizing what Miss Robinson terms "a democratic workshop approach to a class," the 33 students chose their methods of study, specific research areas, and classmate structures.

The class has also decided to have tests after every two chapters completed in the book, to hand in two research projects, and to take a field trip to the Art Gallery in Lindsayburg.

In initiating the experiment Miss Robinson notes the need of further understanding and exploration of individual learning processes.

"Students respond more to their own planning than to the teachers," she explains, adding, "In education we have to find new approaches for helping people to learn."

Breaking into research groups of five or six headed by a chairman, each student concentrates on a specific art period, e.g., pre-historic cave paintings, Egyptian or Greek art.

During classtime the groups fan out over the art department in Arnold basement, looking at film strips, slides, reading art reference books and material, or discussing what they are learning.

How do the students react to the free rein? Comments Miss Robinson, "as a whole, I feel

they are responding quite well."

"I like it," affirms Pat Allen, soph., Scott City. "In History of Art you get to do research on your own, which makes you pay more attention to the beauty of art, like the lines in Greek vases and sculpture."

Pat also finds the personal interaction in the unit beneficial. "I find it hard to participate in a large group but in our group I learned to relax. We all learn together and help each other to participate."

In such a class situation Miss Robinson sees her role as a resource person the students query and consult. Occasional lectures fill in the gaps of information overlooked by students.

## SNEA Invites Students To Oct. 11 Meeting

MacCollege's SNEA, Student National Education Association, will begin the year's activities on Oct. 11 with a program given by Mrs. Gilford Ikenberry on the teaching of mentally retarded children.

SNEA, which meets on the second Monday of each month, extends an invitation to all students to participate in its programs and activities.

"One of the campus' largest organizations, SNEA seeks to interest, enthuse, and prepare students for work in the teaching profession.

The officers stress that SNEA is not an exclusive organization for student teachers, but can be a valuable activity through which to explore job opportunities.

Some of the things to be anticipated as the year progresses are a panel of first year teachers and the receiving of monthly education journals. The journals, containing ideas and problems concerning the teaching field, are paid for from the three dollar membership dues.

President of SNEA is Janis Yoder, senior, McPherson. Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology, is faculty advisor.

## Administrators In Conference

Members of the McPherson College administration will be attending a joint conference of the Kansas Conference of Church Related Colleges Oct. 11 at Mt. St. Scholastica College, Atchison.

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, president of the College; Kenneth Yingst, director of development; Robert Keim, associate in admissions; and Paul Wagoner, director of alumni affairs will represent MacCollege.

## Language Students Improve Skills With Recordings

Walking past Mohler 204 after classes one might see a coed sitting inside in the corner conversing in French with a male voice issuing from the wall.

However, investigation would uncover no mysterious tete-a-tete but a student fulfilling language listening requirements.

Working individually with tapes and tape recorders set up in classrooms in Mohler is a part of the foreign language program.

The drills, dialogues, conversations, and exercises recorded on the tapes coordinate the spoken language with the gram-

mar and written language studied in the textbook.

The three tape recorders do not meet the demands of the 125 odd students enrolled in the foreign language departments and therefore, records will be used in the library on the turntable for Spanish students.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the drills, Dale Neal, jr., Panora, Iowa, states, "You can hear the pronunciation, repeat it, and get it corrected immediately."

"The tape help you get the right accent and hear other student's mistakes in pronunciation," added Noulia Apostolidou, soph., Greece.

# Grid Season Not Over Yet

The 1965 football season has just started, yet on McPherson campus one would think the season is already over, or so far gone that it doesn't matter any more.

Spirit and enthusiasm by Bulldog supporters reached a very low point at the first home game, and has been even poorer at away games.

Members of the football squad have even commented on the lack of noise coming from their side of the field. Despite what some people think, cheering, or lack of it, is noticed by players on the bench and on the field. A player gets a big mental boost when he is cheered for an outstanding performance.

Actually the Bulldogs have not performed poorly this season considering the experience they lack. One group on campus that has not yet given up on this season is the football squad because they know they will improve as the season progresses.

Another morale booster at most schools, both

college and high school, is the "pep" assembly. At McPherson College these assemblies are a farce, merely affording the student body a closer view of the cheerleaders, and a better chance to hear the cheerleaders yell the cheers than the grandstands offer during games.

Three suggestions have been submitted which could help alleviate this apathetic situation.

First, pep assemblies could be "pepped up" with a pep band. A spirited band playing jazzed up fight songs is essential to bring a response from the lackadaisical participants in an assembly.

Second, it has become very apparent that many of the rhymes to the cheers used at Macollege are too complicated and long for an aroused spectator at an exciting game to try and remember. Much more effective would be short fiery yells related to the situation on the playing field.

Third, competition yells, boys against girls or each class against the other, could be organized at pep assemblies and games to get more students involved and pitted against each other.

Many teams have won games they should not have just because of a tradition of winning. Opponents fear a consistently winning team, and a team likes to live up to its reputation, and often does by playing way over its head.

Some students may not know it, but McPherson also has a past tradition it can be proud of. In the early 1950's the Bulldogs were one of the top small college teams in the nation. On the team were several all-conference players, including some who received small college All-American honors.

Of course it takes a long time to build a team and traditions of that stature, but it could be done and a good place to start would be by creating enthusiasm in the student body—NOW!!!

## We Get Letters . . .

### Student Appeals For Wage Revisions

Dear Editor:

Last year a letter, written by Jamie Oxley, was printed in the Spectator. The purpose of this letter was to inform the student body about the poor wage condition that exists on this campus (in the cafeteria, to be particular).

Some students remember the lack of response to this letter. As a result of this apathy, not too much came of this appeal.

This year, again, we (those who work for Slater) are appealing for a revision of the wage scale on campus. Our chief objective is, of course, the cafeteria wages.

Occasionally, one of the workers will approach Mr. Ross Woodard and ask for a raise; sometimes the worker is successful, but all too often the bid is rejected.

When asked about the wages he pays, Mr. Woodard says that he is paying, at the present time, \$700 in student wages. He does not state the time period;

it is believed that this is monthly.

Another argument of his is that the broken dishes eliminate the possible wage increase. My answer to this is pay the student more and receive more care in working procedures.

The present starting wage for freshmen is \$.65 an hour. I feel, as I am sure others do, that this wage is too low. For those who think that the federal minimum wage law is violated, it is pointed out that restaurants are excluded under the present law.

I would like to see a minimum wage of at least \$.75 an hour. Such an increase, I feel, would not be that great a pressure on the Slater service but would increase the income of the working student.

I welcome comment from people who feel that they have information I should know either for or against my case.

Barrie L. Berger

### Freshman Problems Have Loud Mouths

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my views about a certain problem plaguing the freshman class. This problem is simply a few people who won't keep their mouths shut and act their age. It appears in freshman orientation sessions quite regularly, as well as other places.

During the last orientation meeting, Professor S. M. Dell was speaking to the freshmen. The group of people of whom I am speaking persisted in talking and causing confusion to a point where it was extremely hard to hear what was being said by the speaker.

Another example was shown during nominations for freshman class officers. After their choice candidate was nominated, this group caused so much confusion it was nearly impossible to nominate anyone else;

and when they were nominated, no one knew it because they could not hear.

This conduct is very rude to a speaker and inconsiderate for others who might be interested in hearing what is being said.

This may not seem much of a problem to some, but I feel "kids" eighteen years of age and older should have enough respect and manners to be quiet when they are being spoken to.

I believe that most freshmen and others, also, will agree with me that this conduct is not desirable and should not continue.

I hope our freshman class will be respected by upperclassmen, the faculty, and outsiders; but we cannot attain respect by acting this way. Let's have fun, but we don't have to be rude and inconsiderate in doing so. How about it?

Richard Burger

### New Editor Relates Spectator's Many Roles

"Presenting community, national and international news as well as campus news and relating all coverage to the individuals in the McPherson College community is the aim of The Spectator," said Jamie Oxley, sr., Lamar, Colo., new editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

In agreement with editor Oxley are his assistants Ron Cassidente, jr., Denver, managing editor, and Linda Kurtz, jr., Billings, Mont., campus editor.

Under supervision of Student Council, the members of the editorial staff retain their current positions for one semester. Following a hierarchy pattern, each moves up a notch and a new campus editor is selected by the Board of Publications.

Without a business staff, The Spectator could not operate. Business manager Jim Lambert, jr., Inman, with his assistant Bob Klockars, soph., Glen Ellyn, Ill., handles the complexities of soliciting advertising, starting subscriptions, and working within a budget of \$4,618.

#### Freshmen Elected

Elections held on Tuesday, September 28th determined the victors in the freshman class elections.

Tom Kean, Concord, New Hampshire, will hereafter be entrusted with the duties of the Freshman Class President.

Assisting him will be the Vice-President, Jean Lichy, Dayton, Ohio. Mary Nell Albright, Fort Wayne, Indiana was elected Secretary. The Freshman Class will be entrusting their money to the Treasurer, Connie Dale, Federal Way, Washington.

Representing the class in the Student Council, will be Stan Hoffer, Des Moines, Iowa; and Allan Mader, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Circulation manager Alan Waltner, jr., Pretty Prairie, delivers The Spectator to students every Thursday and reads packets of papers for the mail.

### Rothrock Terms Reading Meet Big Success

The Conference on Reading, held Oct. 2, was attended by 500 teachers and students. This number far exceeded expected attendance. The Conference was termed a success by Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Professor of Education, who stated "It is hoped that in the future additional conferences can be held, possibly in other fields of educational interest."

Also, Dr. Rothrock commended Dr. Sterl Artley, Professor of Education, University of Missouri, who is a nationally recognized authority on child reading techniques, for his talks, "Recent Developments in Reading," and Using your Instructional Materials Wisely and Well."

It was noted that the various special interest discussion groups as well as the demonstrations and exhibits on education were well attended. The goal of the Conference, that of "helping teachers with the improved methods of teaching reading," was realized.

### The Peripatetic Parson Faith Leads To Success

Last week Professor Loren Reyher's play "Roses in the Square" was performed before the world for the first time, and among other ideas in it, a "nobody" named Will expressed the desire to become a "somebody."

Will I feel, could be symbolic of man, in some respects, in that he possessed a basic desire or drive to accomplish something, even though because of certain handicaps he also possessed, he could not see how he might conceivably attain his goals.

But Will also possessed a determination to try, and had the faith that somehow it would come to pass. He dreamed continually of a better life, and, to me, his dreaming expressed the faith that he had that it could be accomplished.

It is not easy for man to have

faith in himself, or in anything, for that matter, but it is still the ability to dream — to have faith — that separates man from all the other living organisms known to exist.

Man alone possesses this drive, and it is the substance that enables him to accomplish impossible feats as a matter-of-fact, daily course of life.

Occasional failure is inevitable, of course, but it only increases the desire to succeed the next time around.

A great man once said that faith is not a substitute for reason, nor is it an addition to reason. Faith, he said, is reason grown courageous. We must have the courage — the faith — to try, even in the face of impossible circumstances, if we are ever to achieve anything.

### "Don't Look Now, But Don't Be Surprised If You Get A Phone Call From The White House Tonight"



### Fall Rites Emerge In Touch Football

Many of Macollege's students may be found engaging in a rather curious activity in front of Arnold and Vaniman and behind Metzler. These students are not, as it may appear, engaged in fertility rites, student uprisings, or race riots. They are playing touch football.

The game is so named because it is played by people who are touched, and also by people who have footballs. This is where the similarity between touch and tackle football ends.

One of the greatest differences between the two types of football is the variability of the number of players in touch football.

When the traditional line positions are filled and a team has the usual assortment of half, quarter, and throwbacks in the backfield, additional players may be placed in the fubar position.

This position is either far to the right or left and a little behind, every one else.

No referees are needed in a touch football game. All players follow strictly the rules as established by the Marquis of Queensbury. Touch football has several

benefits. First, it is an outlet for excess energy. Second, because of their practical experience on the football field, touch football players are better qualified to criticize the coach and members of the regular football team.

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# Bulldogs To Challenge Stout Falcon Team

Friends Falcons will host the McPherson Bulldogs this Saturday night October 9, at Hoyt Field. Last year, the Bulldogs humiliated the Falcons at McPherson by the score of 42-7.

This season, the two teams are very much alike in structure as well as style. Both have lineups laden heavily with underclassmen and both employ pro-style attacks on offense.

The starter at quarterback so far this season has been freshman Mike Niemann who hails from Wichita Kapaun High School. Niemann has improved each week on his signal-calling. Two weeks ago, he threw 10 completed passes against the tough Southwestern defense good for 106 yards.

Last week against Bethel, Niemann completed 5 of 17 tosses for 66 yards.

Coach Wes Buller says simply of Niemann's ability, "Mike stays in there very well for a freshman."

At one halfback slot will be 6-foot, 175 pound Henry Jackson, who likewise hails from Wichita. Jackson has shown good moves and utilizes his speed very well. He originally was a linebacker until the Falcons became depleted in their halfback corps.

Harold Rush, Phil Strange and Jimmy Ellis round out the starting backfield. Rush is a three-year letterman and the only senior on the offensive unit. He kicked the three extra points needed to edge Bethel, 21-19 last week.

Strange is a powerful runner and is used at fullback. Ellis, whom Buller described early in the season as being "very jittery and lacking confidence," has developed into a fine halfback. He dodged Southwestern defenders for an 18 yard touchdown sprint for friends only

score. Last week, it was Strange who zeroed in for 2 touchdowns from 1 and 4 yards out to seal the win.

The Falcons have shown a fine interior defensive unit. The 57-2 drubbing administered by Ottawa was primarily an aerial bombing. Against Southwestern, the line held very well except for a 68 yard jaunt by Leroy Blackwell. Last week, Bethel salvaged only 94 yards rushing against the Falcons.

Friends secondary is vulnerable, however. Ottawa scored five times through the air in their first game against Friends. Last week, Ken Koehn, Bethel's quarterback, threw 17 completed passes out of 29 attempts to compile 234 aerial yards. Friends secondary did intercept 2 passes during the game to halt the Threshers drives.

Coach Smith expressed concern over the Falcons passing attack. "Niemann is as fine a

freshman quarterback as there is in the conference, especially in his passing."

Smith also had this to say about the Friends attack: "They have agility, size, and speed to burn. They are experienced in many key spots as 14 lettermen will attest. Also, Friends has never beaten us in the 13 years I have been coach here at McPherson, this should give them plenty of incentive to go out and get the job done. All in all, we expect a real tough ballgame."

Friends will be after its second victory of the season. McPherson is winless in 3 starts. In other action around the Kansas Conference, Southwestern will travel to Bethany. College of Emporia will host mighty Ottawa. Sterling will meet Bethel in the Warriors stadium and Baker will be at home to face the Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan.

## Brubaker's Tackles Help Earn Player Of Week

For his outstanding performance in the McPherson-KWU game Sept. 25, linebacker Tom Brubaker, soph., Rocky Ford, Colo., was voted player of the week. His tackles behind the line of scrimmage foiled many pass attempts by KWU quarterback Kolzow.

Concerning football fortunes here, Tom is quite an enthusiastic fellow, but he asserts, "I'm convinced we haven't shown people the kind of game we are capable of." He points to inexperience as the main reason for the team's lack of success.

Brubaker had never played on a winning football team until his sophomore year in high school. There he played at center and was used sparingly at

tackle. He also lettered in wrestling and baseball.

Tom chose McPherson College over a larger school "to participate in football, something I would not have been able to do at a larger school." In addition, Tom's father attended McPherson, and a cousin played football during the 50's when The Bulldogs were the terror of the Kansas Conference.

Although Tom is yet undecided about his major field—"It's a toss-up between history and business administration"—he is sure that McPherson will be a power team next year. "If we can keep all the men we have this year, our chances should be real good."

## Sportscope Mac Loses 31-13 Game As Mistakes Take Toll

Ottawa's 82-0 annihilation of Sterling sent us scurrying to find a paper with the statistics of the game. We weren't disappointed nor surprised.

Ed Buzzell had set a new one game record for touchdown passes by a small-college quarterback. The human tornado from Ottawa tossed an almost unbelievable eight touchdown passes. He amassed a total of 306 yards through the air for the game.

Though this column generally deals with the exploits of McPherson athletics, Buzzell certainly deserves mention for his tremendous exploits.

As a freshman and sophomore at Ottawa, he played only on a parttime basis. Then, given the starting role last year, he really turned on the smoke. He passed for a total of 1,192 yards. He led the nation with

(Continued on Page Four)

The hard-hitting Moundbuilders from Southwestern College of Winfield kept their unbeaten record intact with a crushing 31-13 defeat of McPherson.

"We were outmanned, out-sized and simply outplayed," stated Coach Sid Smith of McPherson. "They took terrific advantage of our early mistakes and made the big play when they needed it. They have an outstanding ballteam."

Actually, McPherson outscored Southwestern 7-6 in the last half. The Bulldogs capitalized on a fumble by the Moundbuilders and took it on in with Buddy Taylor, sr. Thomas, Okla., carrying the ball for the final yard. This made the score 25-13 in the third period. Southwestern's final tally came in the fourth period when Terrill McBride

garnered a 30-yard pass from Don Reed.

McPherson did score on a 23-yard pass from Ted Livingston, fr., Maedonia, Ohio, to Charles Wiggins, jr., McPherson, late in the second quarter.

Southwestern scored its first touchdown on a five yard run by McBride. They hit paydirt again when Simmons carried the ball in from the one. Simmons repeated the act again from the one to make the score 18-7. Then, late in the second period, Reed uncorked a scoring pass 10 yards to Stanford to make the score 25-7 as the first half came to a close.

McPherson's defense stiffened up considerably in the second half. Time and time again, the Bulldogs roared in to throw Reed, Southwestern's quarterback, for huge losses.

John Smith, fr., Dayton, Ohio, played as Coach Smith stated, "a tremendous defensive game." From his end position, Smith was credited with 16 tackles. Tom Reazin, sr., McPherson, made a total of 14 tackles from his linebacker post and defensive back Laurel Patrick was in on 10 stops.

On the offensive, Russ Burkholder, sr., Preston, Minn., led the way with 31 yards gained rushing. John Chance, jr., DeKalb, Ill., pitched in with 29 yards.



Tom Brubaker, 190 pound sophomore tackle from Rocky Ford, Colo., puts on his shoulder pads before going out to practice.

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# Peace Corps Activities Set

## Peace Corps Placement Test Determines Service Ability

The Peace Corps Placement Test is the Peace Corps' way of determining how one can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

The next placement test to be given in this area will be on Oct. 19 or Nov. 13, at 9 a.m. or on Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. at the main Post Offices in Hutchinson or Salina.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 years old or older and has no dependents under 18, is eligible to take the test. Married couples are welcome to take the test if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

All applicants are required to take a 30-minute General Aptitude Test and a 30-minute Modern Language Aptitude Test.

One hour achievement tests in French and Spanish are offered during the second hour.

Any applicant who has any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test.

The General Aptitude Test is composed of three different types of problems: verbal, mathematical, and spatial. These three types of problems are alternated so that each successive question is of different type from the preceding one.

The verbal questions acquire one to select from five alternatives, the synonym for a given word. The mathematical questions call for one to solve a problem, stated in a sentence or two, using only processes generally taught in high school mathematics.

The spatial problems consist of pictures of piles of blocks and require one to judge the number of blocks needed to make up the pile.

Many of the piles include blocks which cannot be seen in the picture but whose presence can be inferred from the position of the other blocks.

The Modern Language Aptitude Test is designed chiefly to provide an indication of one's probable degree of success in learning to speak and to understand a foreign language.

One's score on this test will depend to some extent on his knowledge of English vocabulary, but the test also measures sound-symbol association ability, sensitivity to grammar structure and the rote memory aspect of the learning of foreign languages.

No one passes or fails these tests; but they are used to determine what area, if any, a person could serve in the Peace Corp.

The French and Spanish Tests are designed to test mastery of grammar and vocabulary and one's reading comprehension ability.

Seven McPherson College graduates have been or are now engaged in Peace Corp service.

Larry Crumrine '63 is currently teaching in a secondary school at Agbor, Nigeria. He is also coaching track and field. Earlier this year he was elected as one of the midwest region coaches by the Nigerian Amateur Athletic Association.

He entered Peace Corp training in the fall of 1963 and has been serving in Nigeria since Jan. 1, 1964. He will terminate his service in December of this year.

Wayne Moritz, a 1964 grad. is serving in Pucallpa, Peru. He is assigned to work with the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Pucallpa. Wayne also directs a small agricultural experiment farm which is operated by the school.

Duane Jeffries '58 returned last spring from Peace Corp work in Malaysia; Roberta Varner '63 and Ronald Trosle '63 have returned from service in Brazil; Dennis '62 and Eleanor Draper '62, Hubbard and Dennis Weimer '64 have recently been assigned to educational work in the Philippines.

## Gilbert Hall To Publicize Peace Corps On Campus

Peace Corps volunteer Gilbert L. Hall, recently returned from Ecuador, will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 13, to publicize the Peace Corps program.

From Bartlesville, Okla., Hall joined the Corps in 1963, when he was assigned to the Community Development project in southern and eastern Ecuador.

Building crude roads through the jungle, establishing a public library, and teaching English, basketball and carpentry in a local school were Hall's projects.

Hall found the greatest similarities to American life in the social customs and the slow way of life. The most outstanding similarities were in the behavior of the teen-agers.

"My Peace Corps service was the most significant experience of my life and extremely educational. I think I taught something, but I learned far more about South America, about the United States, and about myself."

In addition to meeting with students in various classes, Hall will man a Peace Corps booth during the noon hour, in which students may obtain literature concerning the Corps.

As a conclusion to his visit, Hall will show pictures of his work in Ecuador and talk with interested students.

### Sportscope

(Continued from Page Three)

24 touchdown passes.

This year he is off to the greatest start any quarterback in history of football has ever had. In the three games Ottawa has played, Buzzell has thrown 17 touchdown passes... that's right, 17 paydirt tosses.

As a direct result of this, Ottawa has outscored its opponents to the tune of 196-8.

McPherson fans will be able to see this original "greatest show on the gridiron" when Ottawa rolls into town on October 29.

Last week, this column experienced a very mediocre record. We picked only three winners in five ballgames. We relied on the home advantage in two tossup affairs and both were unrealized. So, with caution flying out the window, we pick...

McPherson at Friends... A tossup... Friends has improved every week and Mac definitely has not... However, the Bulldogs are way overdue, for their first victory... Mac plays its best ball on the road, so we'll ride with the Bulldogs on this one.

Southwestern at Bethany... Two of the undefeated collide in this one... Bethany's offense has proven very effective while Southwestern's has not... We'll pick the Swedes.

Kansas Wesleyan at Baker... Baker has uncovered Walter Pickett, a barreling sophomore halfback who scored three times against C of E last week... Wesleyan has a tough defense to try to handle him... But so did C of E... Take Baker.

Ottawa at C of E... Anyone want to go out on any limbs here? Didn't think so. Neither do we. Ottawa will win their closest game so far.

Bethel at Sterling... Sterling's players must be a little

## Forum Finds Critical Area

Animated discussion characterized by constructive criticism relating to the development of a more integral college community characterized the first FORUM last Sunday, Oct. 3.

Next week's topic, "How Does Mac Play the Game," will be moderated by Mike Ziemann, soph., Germany. Students and faculty are urged to attend the debate, to be held in the Student Union Quiet Room, Sunday Oct. 10, at 3 p.m.

## Teaching Block Observes Local

This morning fifty students in the Education Teaching Block embarked on a field trip to some of the area schools.

The main concept behind this trip is for the students to get a first hand look at the guidance and reading programs used in these schools.

bit shorter as a result of last week's massacre at Ottawa... However, they average just under 240 in the line, so maybe there's still enough beef there to handle Bethel.

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### Volunteer Alumnus Serves In Philippines

William D. Hubbard, Mac alumnus, made a Sept. 7 departure for the Philippines, to serve with the Peace Corps, after completing 10 weeks of training at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

Hubbard, along with other volunteers will expand Peace Corps teaching efforts in the Philippines while at the same time replace volunteers who have completed their two-year stint.

As "co-teachers," the volunteers will work along with Filipino teachers, refining teaching methods and math, science and English curriculums. The co-teacher system enables the volunteer and his Filipino counterpart to make improvements by continually evaluating each other's work.

During training, Hubbard studied Filipino, the official dialect of the islands. He also was trained in the new math, inductive science and English teaching.

### 'Diamond Head' Week End Flick

"Diamond Head" is the movie being presented by the social committee this Friday. This giant story of modern Hawaii stars academy award winners Charlton Heston and George Chakiris.

"Diamond Head" is a disturbing and explosive drama that involves both the people and the tempestuous history of our forty-ninth state.

Along with the stars, Yvette Mimieux and James Darren also give excellent performances.

The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

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