

Wichita String Quartet will perform tonight at the first cultural series of the year at

rected by Linda Andes. The

Pa.; Mark McAuley Fr., Eliz-abethtown, Pa., and Bob Albin

The theme centers around seeking a perfect love while ov-

erlooking the ideals of down to

earth beauty in the form of a

Death Watch by Jean Genet

will be directed by Biff Wesson, So., Washington D. C. Charact-

Conn.; Terry Reyher, So., Whey,

Colo., and Jerry Lasater, So.,

McPherson, Kans.

So., Grundy Center, Iowa.

Kilhefner Jr.,

friend

Wichita String Quartet Heads Cultural Series

assisted by Robert L. Edwards, assistant professor of piano and organ, will-initiate the 1965-66 Cultural Series tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Prof. Edwards who has had

prior musical associations with the quartet states:

"I will be assisting them with the Brahms' "Quintet in F Minor" Opus 34, which is one of the more monumental chamber music works. Their reportoire covers all of the major pieces of chamber music literature."

Besides the Brahms Quintet, the quartet will be performing Hadyn's "'Quartet in F Major"

Quartet No. 1" opus 49 to the assembled audience.

Since 1946 the members of the quartet, performing with 2 vio-lins, a viola, and a cello, have ented concerts throughout the Southwest.

The quartet, all members of the University of Wichita, faculty have performed in con-certs on their campus, at workshops, at colleges and universities, and for musical organiza-

Since 1935 this chamber music group has taken a new direc-tion reminiscent of Leonard Bernstein's Concerts for Young

In more than 150 concerts. grade, intermediate, and high school students have listened to the quartet play popular tunes such as, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", and "Turkey in the Straw," as well as classical se-

These concerts in which the quartet prefers to station itself in a hallway or classroom instead of on a stage, have stir-

from all over the state meet

in various educational buildings

in Salina, Wichita, Dodge City,

and other towns and cities in

For the student teachers the

convention is a good opportun-

ity to see a teaching organiza-

tion function; absorb new ed-

Set Construction

ucational information, and become acquainted with other

The members of the string quartet include:

Violinist, James Ceaser, head of the music department at WU and conductor of the Wichita Symphony. He has studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

A graduate of WU, Beatrice Pease, also a violinist, who has conducted a radio program feature of chamber music.

Joshua Missal on the viola is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. In addition, his compositions have been presented throughout the country,

David M. Levenson, a cellist and recognized composer, graduated from McGill University in Montreal and is an associated conductor of the Wichita Sym-

Conference For Future Planning Meets Nov. 13

The Planning Conference for future development of McPherson College will be held Saturday afternoon and evening No vember 13. The Conference will start with a general session in Brown Auditorium. This will be followed by two discussion periods to be held in Brown, Mohler, and the Student Union Building.

Each of the ten discussion groups will have a chairman, a discussion leader, and a sec-retary. Lists of questions relevant to each group will be pre-sented. There will be three business and industrial groups

Those participating will be faculty and administration; staff and employees; alumni; ministers; parents and friends; students and corporation and foundation groups.

.These groups are related to the college to receive opportunities to aid in charting future development and progress of the

The Conference will close with dinner which will be served in the Student Union.

The Spectator

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Two Productions On Tap For Laboratory Theater

Nov. 9 during Laboratory The-ater at 7 p.m. in Brown Aud-

The Maker of Dreams written by Olighant Down will be di-

Nine Week Grades Due Nov. 9

On Nov. 9 all nine week grades will be submitted by the teachers to the registrars office where they will be recorded on an unofficial transcript.

These grades will not go on any permanent record; buy serve only to give you and your parents an idea of how you are progressing.

After the registrars office records the grades they are sent to the individual councilors where they may be obtained by the students. At this time the councilor may, give suggestions to help improve grades.

Campus Editor ~ Applications To Be Taken

Applications are now being received for the position of Campus editor on the Spectator for the second semester of this year, according to John Long, sr., Quinter, Stuco treasurer and chairman of the board of pub-

Final deadline for applications is noon, Friday, Nov. 12. Ad-dressed to the Student Council, letters of application should contain a resume of experience and reasons for applying.

The campus editor is responsible for assigning stories each week and contacting reporters, for one semester. He then moves to managing editor, and after one year's service with the Spectator editorial staff, assumes the position of editor in chief.

Macalendar

Elizabethtown,

Friday, Nov. 5 — Film Seminar, "The Three Faces of Eve," Brown Auditorium, 8:40 a.m.

Cultural Series, Wichita String characters are played by Kathie, Quartet, Brown Auditorium, 8

Saturday, Nov. 6 - Football, the McPherson College Bulldbgs vs. the Bethel College Threshers, there, 2 p.m.

Movie, "Forty Trouble," Brown "Forty Pounds of Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 - FORUM asks, "Is Compulsory Chapel Ethical?" Student Union Lounge, 3. p.m.

ers will be portrayed by Steve Payson, Fr., St. Millis, Mags.; Bruce Hammond Fr., Simsbury, Tuesday, Nov. 9 atory theatre, "The Maker of Dreams" and "Death Watch," on stage, Brown Auditorium, 7

Three Faculty Members

college will be directly involved at the Kansas State Teachers Convention today and tomorrow. Students in the teaching block will also be attending the

sor of education and psychology. will preside as chairman over the business meeting of the KSTA's college department today at Hutchinson, Tomorrow he will serve on a panel discussing "Preparation for college teaching"

Today in Wichita Monroe Hughbanks, assistant professor education and Spanish, will be discussing teaching foreign languages in the public schools with other panelists.

Raymond L. Flory, vice pres-

Participate In K.S.T.C. Three faculty members of Ma- ident, dean of students, profes-

sor of history-and political science will also be in Wichita acting as a resource person for the panel on "Extremism ... and our schools". The convention is an annual Dayton G. Rothrock, prefesconference for elementary secondary, and college teachers belonging to KSTA. Teachers

Parent Activities Set For Nov. 14

Parents will have a special opportunity to become acquainted with Macollege faculty on Saturday, November 14, during the annual Parents Day which is part of the Inauguration weekend activities this year.

ule includes registration of parrents and coffee hour at 9 a.m., and a brief welcome by President J. Jack Melhorn, at 10 a.m.

After a welcome at 10:30 parents may drop in on faculty members who will be in their offices to chat informally, and ask them any questions they wish. In the afternoon they are free to pursue their own activ-

Melhorn inviting the parents of every student enrolled at Mc-Pherson to the day's activities

"Look out! You're going to hit your fin-"

"ow!" If anyone on Macollege campus hears these or similar remarks issuing from Brown Auditorium in the next few weeks, don't be alarmed. Ten members of the play production class will be taking hammer and nail in hand to build the set for "Beyond the Horizon", this

year's first major production.
"There won't be much to the
actual scenery," stated Loren
Reyher, assistant professor of English and Drama. "We are experimenting with a new form of setting—a form of surrealism. There will be no walls-just the horizon in the background."

To emphasize the line of classic tragedy, there will be two large trees overshadowing the set at all times. The actors will pantomine the opening and closing of doors,

Starts For "Horizon" The members of this industrious class are: Linda Andes, o., Mound City, Mo.; Larry Brown, so., Converse, Ind.; Art Campbell, so., Green Mountain, Iowa; Pearl Fruth, jr., Sabetha, Ks.; Linda Kurtz, jr.,

Billings, Mont.; Rose Marie Loveless, jr., Marion, Ks.; Robert Slater, sr., Denver, Colo.; Bill Wesson, so., Washington, D.C.; Linda Wolf, fr., Wichita, Ks.; and Merv Penner, so. Olathe, Kansas.

"One problem, of course," said Prof. Reyher, "is the co-ordinating of the stage crew. Akhough there will be much emphasis on lighting, furniture will have to be moved - and moved as quietly as possible in about 60 seconds. The biggest problem in construction will be a moveable hill. It has to be strong enough to support 3 or 4 people and a fence. We're still working on the blueprints."

Those parents arriving early on Friday, November 12, will be guests of the college at the McPherson - Sterling game at 7:30 in the football stadium.

Caturday's full morning sched-

Letters have been sent from the office of the President, Dr. on campus.

New Trustee Formulates Kansas Education Bill Representative John D. Bow-policy.

er, a member of the McPherson College board of trustees is instrumentally involved in a plan for restructuring education in

As chairman of the Legislative Council Education Committee, Rep. Bower will submit the committee's final recommendation this week to the full Legislative council for a proposed amendment which will affect *Kansas students from the grade school to junior college level.

The committee is relying heavily on suggestions made by an advisory committee which has studied the organization of all state supported schools in Kansas. It's proposals include:

(a) Formation of a state board of education which would set up policy effective throughout the state. Members would be appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate.

(b) Transforming the state superintendent of education office to an appointed state com-missioner of education who would implement the board's

(c) Abolishing the office of county superintendent and appointing regional directors who

would work closely with the commissioner. John D. Bower, a 1938 gradunte⁴ of Macollege, is a repre-sentative from the 3rd district living in McLouth. At the fall trustees meeting Oct., 15, he was

seated as a new trustee-at-large. Rep. Bower and his commit-tee will recommend a specific amendment to the full Legislative Council which can then sub-

NCATE To Evaluate

The National Council for Ac-

creditation of Teachers Educa-tion will re-evaluate McPherson

Dr. Elmer Ferneau, dean of college education, University of

Tulsa and chairman of the orig-

inal team who first evaluated

McPherson College in 1961, will

be on the campus to head the

The NCATE was first organ-

ized in 1954 to develop an ac-

credited teacher education pro-

re-evaluation.

College standing Nov. 29, 30.

Kathy Cadman, Kenneth Dau-er, Junior Hendricks, Judy Hoover, Wendell Kuhlman, Karen Andes, Anita Ledell Morlan, Guy Ward, Lynn Warner, Dick Welch, Gary Wilson and Janis Yoder have been selected for the 1965-66 edition of "Who's



Anita Joy Morian and Guy Ward.

Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Chosen by the McPherson College faculty, these seniors, ac-cording to "Who's Who" qualifications, possess qualities of leadership, excellence and sincerity of scholarship, participation in extra - curricular ac-tivities, citizenship, service to the school and promise of success in business and society.

Business major Kathy Cadman, St. John, plans to work in Tacoma, Wash., following graduation. She is presently secretary of the senior class

Ken Dauer, Dunkirk Ohio majors in English, Teach a present goal, although Ken's long range plans include guidance counseling and psychol-

While at Macollege, Ken has participated in Alpha Psi Omega, SNEA, A Cappella choir, and has served as a junior class officer, dormitory president and secretary-treasurer of M'en's Council,

Graduate school, B.V.S., and guidance counseling are all in the cards for Junior Hendricks, Kingsley, Iowa.

A sociology major, Junior has served on Student Council three

We Get Letters . . .

Practice Ban-Includes **Guitar Players**

Recently a petition was started requesting certain hours that guitars could be played in residence halls. This petition should have been accepted at all. The Men's Residence Hall Hand-book specifically states that "No practice on musical instruments is allowed in residence

Are not guitars, tambourines, and harmonicas regarded as musical instruments? If guitars are tolerated, other instruments will likewise have to be per-mitted, Regulations for any type of instrument must be enforced.

Guitar players are in a minority and should be requested to practice elsewhere in order that the majority does not have to vacate the dorm to find a

quiet study place.

If the administrative officers and assistants fail to stand be-hind Mac's policies, then why have such policies to begin with?

Frustrated scholar Name Witheld by Request years, is presently Stuco presi-dent, and has participated in varsity football, SNEA and MCY.

Elementary education major Judy Hoover, Denver, plans to enter the teaching field after

Judy has served as Women's Council president, Dotzour Hall treasurer and editor of the Quadrangle. She has sung in chapel choir and has been active in German club and MCY.

Wendell Kuhlman, McPherson, is an English major. Plans for working toward a Master's degree and teaching in high school occupy Wendell's future.

Football, Players' Club, intra-murals, Men's Council, SNEA and "M" Club have kept Wendell busy during his career at

English major Karen Andes Miller, Waterloo, Iowa, plans to teach at the junior high level in the areas of English and speech.

Her activites at McPherson

College include girls' basketball, Student Count, Student Council, SNEA, Dotzon Hall dorm council. Players' Club and A Cap-



Standing, Lynn Warner; seated, Kathy Cadman, Wendell Kuhlman Judy Hoover.

to teach at either the junior high or high school level follow-



Ken Dauer, Karen Andes Miller, Junior Hendricks, Dick Welch, and Janis Yoder (foreground).

ing graduation.

While at McPherson College, Anita has been active in the McPherson chapter of Home Economics clubs, and she is now serving as president of that organization.

Hutchinson English major Guy Ward hopes to enter grad-uate school following graduation from Macollege.

A transfer student from Hutchinson Junior College, Guy was active on the library com mittee there, as well as Phi Theta Kappa, At McPherson be has participated in dramatics, discussion groups and has been active on the Fine Arts Festival committee.

Lynn Warner; better known b basketball, track and tennis fans as "Mouse," is a business administration major from Union, Ohio.

The only mid-year graduate in the group of select seniors, Lynn is ready to "try the business field" and possibly enter computer school.

Lynn lettered four years in track, two in basketball, two in tennis and three years in cross-Home economics major Anita Ledell Morlan, McPherson, plans

Sociology major Dick Welch, Delphi, Indiana, plans to attend graduate school in agriculture and economics following graduation from McPherson College.

Dick has served on Student Council, Student Court and the Model United Nations. He was treasurer of MCY, sophomore and senior class officers, and is presently vice-president of "M" club and Stuce. He is a club and Stuco. He is a three-year letterman in basket-

Gary Wilson, English major from New Orleans, La., has a choice to make between grad-



Gary Wilson

uate school and the peace corps, immediately following gradua-

While at McPherson College Gary has participated in the Model United Nations, in "M" Club, and is presently serving as chairman of the Student Court. He has lettered in football, and last year was a contributor to the first edition of the campus literary magazine,
"Sturm und Drang."

Janis Yoder, McPherson, is an elementary education major. She plans to teach following graduation. Janis is active in SNEA, Young Democrats, Cappella choir, German Club, and was a Quadrangle copy edPeripatetic Parson

How Beautiful You Are!

By Robert Slater

Last week, on Tuesday night, a number of students and facul-ty members attended the Lab Theatre production of "The Apol-lo of Bellac," and during the course of the play, one character was heard to say to anoth-"How beautiful you are."

The play was, on the surface, quite humorous, but any of us who were involved in the production — and I perhaps more than the others—felt that the play was also very serious and believe strongly in some of the views expressed.

Too often we, as individuals perceive of beauty as something on the surface, perhaps as the physical appearance of the persons with whom we come into daily contact, but one of the ideas stated by Apollo attempted to teach to those unsuspectwhere real beauty lies-

New Quadrangle Now Shaping Up

The 1965-'66 Quadrange is rapdly taking shape and form. Editing the new book is Barbara Bollinger, jr., Seattle, Washington. Carolyn Pieratt, jr., Emmetsburg, Iowa; Kathy Kil-hefner, jr., Elizabethtown, Pa.; and John Coleman, fr., Haven,

are in charge of the copy.

Assistant Editor, Jean Yoder, jr., McPherson, and Linda Andes, so., Mound City, Mo., are working on the layout.

Behind the cameras are Mark McAuley, fr., Elizabethtown, Pa., Tom McCaman, fr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Panoya Prafulla, jr., Topeka. Sarah May Brunk, associate professor of English and journ-

alism, is the advisor. The first deadline is Nov 11 The student section and the advertising will be sent to the American Yearbook Company in Topeka.

Books Due Nov. 6

Virginia Harris, librarian, announces that all library books are due by Saturday, Nov. 6. in accordance with the College Library policy Books not re-turned by the specified date are subject to a fine of 25 cents per day.

in the heart and soul of man

The heroine, a certain Agnus, discovered the secret of attain-ing everything in the world that desired simply by learning to tell those around her that they were beautiful or handsome. And in the process she found that she was loved and also considered beautiful herself, by the very men she comnlimented

The biggest obstacle Agnus had to overcome was the fear that the others would laugh at her for saying something as "stupid" as "How beautiful you

Perhaps for the impression he hoped it would make, the author over - simplified his approach to the subject, but I would like to feel that its message is still just as real and dynamic, and that its effects are felt just as strongly and accepted just as warmly in life as they were in the play.

We must learn to overcome our fear that people will laugh at us for the compliments we pay them. What happiness and brightness we can spread by expressing the beautiful feelings we carry around locked up inside of us for fear of ridicule if they are expressed.

I guess in an age with so many problems confronting youth, it would be too difficult for us to take on the added burden of trying to make someone else feel half as beautiful as we perhaps feel they are, because ... well ... NOBODY comes out and tells anyone they're beautiful- At least, not unless they've flipped!

Everyone knows that people would just laugh if you walked up to them and told them they were beautiful. Well, they would, wouldn't they???

Compulsory Chapel Next Forum Topic

"Is compulsory chapel ethical?" Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7, FORUM will use this question as a springboard for discussion. at 3 p.m. in the Student Union

Moderating the discussion will be Robert Slater, sr., Denver.' Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

We Get Letters

Social Committee McPherson College McPherson, Kansas

Was there a WPA week? Where was it held? Were the students aware? Was it posted? Was it fun, if held? Yours truly. Puzzled Student

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Student Protests To Go Along With The Roadside Beautification Develop New Ethic Idea, We've Designed An Entirely New Can" ing little concern for the con-

By Bill Wesson

The new generation of college students, many of whom are the dispossed products of a mobile, urban society is develop-ing a new ethic in an effort to relate to the chaotic, complex nature of our society.

Traditional values are being threatened. Bigotry and social injustice are being attacked. Zealous protest is replacing in-

Students are making themselves felt as a vitally concern-ed segment of our population. At best, they are forcing their fellow citizens, who have been deeply burrowed in the complacency resultant of our afflu-ent, materialistic society, to examine their standing values, to look at the world around them.

Why is your brother with the black mask denied freedom? Why must many of your white masked brothers live in abject poverty? Is a student a human, being or is he a statistic?

At worst, as in the burning of draft bards, the rebel is show-

sequences of the change he advocates. Ironic though it may seem, our existence as a free people depends heavily upon our military might. What would happen if we all refused to serve country?

How do students at McPherson College feel about the student revolt? In talking with a limited number of representa-tive students it was found many Mac students sympathize with the idea of responsible, sincere protest yet balk at the idea of irresponsible revolt.

As evidenced in the Forum Seminar on Viet Nam and draft dodging, they realize that the Viet Nam problem is an extremely complex issue lending itself to equally compelling arguments both for and against with-

Most of them condone the individual's right to congregate with others and protest national policy if it is done sincerely yet are antagonistic toward draft card burning.

Mac Invades Thresher Home

Similarity will be glaringly evident as the McPherson College Bulldogs invade the Home-coming of the Threshers' of reason why we shouldn't return Bethel on Saturday afternoon, November 5. Both teams are primarily re-

lying on underclassmen to do the job; both teams rely heavily on a passing attack; and both teams are mired at the bottom of the league standings with 0-7 marks.

Bethel operates from a Wing T offense, usually with a split end and upon occasion shifting into a split T offense.

The quarterback of the Thresher's attack is senior Kenny Koehn, who's fine arm has boosted Bethel's aerial attack to a fourth place showing in the current KCAC offensive records.

Koehn's main receiver this season has been left end Don Schmidt, whom Coach Sid de-scribes as "one of the top two boys on the team along with Koehn," Schmidt's counterpart Schmidt's counterpart at end will be Jerry Hershberg-

In the offensive tackle slots, Bethel presents a brother combination. Welden and Phil Epp man these positions for the Threshers.

The guards are David Stroud, who at 215 is the heaviest man on the starting offensive unit,

and Roger Keehbiel.

The two halfbacks include
Stan Voth and Jay Goering with the latter described by Coach Smith as being very shifty

Coach Smith said of his plans for the game "we feel our of-fense should be able to move

"They have a fine ballteam, much better than their record, would indicate. They've been hurt by inexperience, at key spots and this has resulted in their poor record.

Of the Bulldogs' latest effort, against Ottawa, Smith had this to say: We played our finest game of the year against Ot-tawa. Our offense finally began

Our defense against rushing was real tough except for a couple of long gainers, but our pass defense needs more experience. I don't believe that Ottawa is a test for an inexperienced pass defense because the attack they were facing was the greatest I've ever seen."

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game at Bethel should be a with a victory."

Sportscope

Immediately following the Baker-Bethany football game last Saturday night, we overheard this comment from an elderly gent to a younger coun-terpart: "Sure they lost, but we sure saw one heckuva footall game."

Bethany played one whale of a defensive game, only to falter in the final two minutes of play te an inspired Baker crew

As we relived the game later, we could not help but to keep pointing out the tremendous brand of ball these two teams displayed, a calibre which has predominated conference games this entire season.

What makes a conference produce an outstanding calibre of football? The answer is competition and never before has it been more evident in the KCAC than this season. Games have been fast, furious and wellplayed while results for the most part, have been very surprising and close. The weak sisters of the conference are beginning to make their move on the perennial leaders.

Sterling and Friends have both produced fine ball teams out of very young and inexperienced material. Even our own team has had some moments of brilliance and indeed, is heavily

loaded with young personnel.

Certainly Ottawa has been no rprise, but taking the Braves out of the conference, you find nine fairly evenly - matched teams. We tip our hats to the KCAC this year and may this season be only a prelude of greater things to come.

Last week saw this column falter on one selection, however, we pinned the Baker upset over Bethany, so that helped soothe the wound. Thus, for this week, we peek into the future and announce these selections: McPherson at Bathel ...

O.K., Bulldogs, we've seen what you can do. So let's go out and show the Threshers. we're with you all the way?

Bethany at Ottawa ... The Swedes will learn that it

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Odd Balls	3	0	1.0
Townies	3	0	1.0
Four Freshmen	2	1	.6
Lucky Strikes	2	1	.6
Salt Sacks	2	1	.6
McPhersonettes	1	2	.3
Splinters	1	2	.3
Sugar Bears	1	2	.33
Pin Ups	0	3	.00

KWU Beats Mac In Cross Country

Kansas Wesleyan piled up 25 points to defeat McPherson College in a dual Cross-country race held at the Elks Country Club in Salina last Friday, October 29.

Lynn Warner of McPherson was the top individual runner in the meet with a time of 17:41 minutes. Wayne Heskett, fr., Oakley, placed second with a 17:45 reading. Wesleyan nabbed the next five

spots for the victory.

Mac Captain Reazin Earns Player Of Week

Tom Reazin, sr., Lyons, de-fensive linebacker for the Mc-Pherson College Bulldogs, has been named player of the week for his performance in the Mc-Pherson-Bethany game.

With 14 tackles to his credit, in that game, Reazin added to his already impressive list of



Tom Reazin

football honors. Last year he was named player of the year by the McPherson College football squad.

He made 78 tackles last season, nearly nine per, game. His

is much safer to go to some nice quiet place, like Auschwitz, than to go into the Braves with an upset on their

C of E at K W U ...

down, after its strong early season showing. Presbies are really on the upswing. Baker at Friends ...

Anybody knows that a Wildcat is meaner than a Faicon, which translated, means that Friends should get more than its share of Mother Nature's good earth, especially trying to catch Walter Pickett.

Sterling at Southwestern ... Sterling wins games every Sterling wins games every other week, regardless of the opponent and since this is an off week, we follow their tectertotter to a loss.

Season's predictions: 28 out of 35-80 per cent.

"steady every year" according to Coach Smith - makes his contribution to the team effort outstanding.

Reazin played five years of football and lettered two years in high school at Lyons. Cap-tain of his high school team, Reazin serves in the same position for the Bulldogs this sea-

Characteristically optimistic, Reazin states that the team is "not playing to potential" but that there is much material to develop during the next few sea-

Pumpkin Carver Wins

"Kelley Klown," carved and submitted by Dee Dilling, jr., Nanty Glo, Pa., took first place in the fourth annual pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Slater Food Service.

Pattie Howell, soph., view. Ill. and Lonnie Howell soph., Cordell, Okla., created the second prize winner, "The Happy Honda Driver."

"Dotzour Girl," entered Charles Hartl, fr., Avon, N. J., took third place in the contest, and "King George Eating Pum-kin Pie" by Arnold Groff, jr., KWU has gone down, down, Castaner, Puerto Rico, took

> All' entries have been donated to children and old folks' homes in the McPherson area:



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Buzzel Leads Braves To 41-15 Win Over Mac

The "greatest show on the gridiron" performed in the Mac football stadium last Friday night, October 29, and as the old saying goes, "he brought old saying goes, "he brought the house down." Ed Buzzell, quarterback for

the Ottawa Braves, threw five touchdown passes in leading the undefeated Ottawa team to a 41-15 victory over McPherson. This brought his seasons total to 28 touchdown aerials and his

career total to 64 paydirt tosses. Buzzell initiated the scoring with a 21-yard screen pass to Jerry Freeman in the first per-

He proceeded to throw three n.ore touchdown passes in the -first half, two to Leonard Sch-

eufler and one Booth, to ring up the halftime score to 27-2.

McPherson's two points came on a safety on Buzzell in the

second period. The second half resulted in a much closer affair. Buzzell threw one more TD to Scheufler and Bob Wallace scord on a six-yard jaunt to hike the score to 41-2 when the third period came to

McPherson rallied for two touchdowns in the final period. Buddy Taylor, sr., Thomas, Okla., scored on a keeper play good for 49 yards. Taylor then passed to Tom Worthing for a five-yard TD just before the

Taylor's Quarterbacking Earns Player of Week

Completing his final year in sports at McPherson, Buddy Taylor, 175 lb. quarterback, has done most of the signal-calling the last two seasons.

Buddy is a fine runner, and in recent games has exhibited an accurate passing arm. Against Baker University he threw 30 times completing 12 for 148 yards, and he carried ball 5 times for an average of 4.2 yards per carry.

For his effort in that game Buddy was chosen player of the week by his teammates.

Against league - leading Ottawa Buddy had another fine performance, carrying the ball 10 times, including one 49 yard touchdown run. He also completed 8 of 15 passing attempts, including one five yard touchdown toss.

valuable experience, playing on a state championship team in Oklahoma his senior year.

Looking forward Buddy be-lieves the team should win its remaining two games. He believes the passing game will overcome Sterling, and the way to beat Bethel is to stop their

quarterback Ken Koehn.

Looking back over the season Buddy said, "We have been playing good ball, but we have-n't been able to take advantage of the breaks."

Encouraged by the continued



Buddy Taylor

desire and hustle of the team despite a losing season Buddy is confident that McPherson will have a good team in a couple of years. He explains have a great bunch of fresh-men; they could develop into a fine team."

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November Provides Activity "Busyness"

Rumor has it that, in the dim-mest, mest remote regions of the minds of our more idealis-tic, optimistic students, there is being harbored the thought that life may slow down just a trifle now that the first nine weeks have almost ended.

If there are any so foolish, they might as well ask for the moon. November looks to be busy, but in its "busyness" a great deal more rewarding than

Nov 2 saw the beginning of a month of many extracurriculars with a customary Tuesday evening lab theater. The fifth of November, tomorrow evening, marks the first program of the Cultrual Series with the Wichita

The football team will meet the Bethel Threshers in an afternoon game on Nov. 6 at New-ton, Kansas. Not wanting the student body to be idle on a Saturday evening, the Social Committee has planned a movie in Brown for that night.

A lab theater will begin the next week's activites on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. For those whose interests lie in different areas, the National Audubon Society will present a film in the Junior High School Auditorium that same evening

The events scheduled for the next weekend should certainly distillusion the few remaining optimists who have visions of getting a term paper done early. Friday evening the twelfth will find Sterling here to meet the Bulldogs in the last home game of the season.

Nov. 13 is Parents' Day. Thrown into that day for good measure are the Planning lerence, ACT tests for area high school students, and a movie

SNEA Meets Monday

"Using" the theme "Ethics in Teaching" as the basis for an evening of discussion, the SNEA, Student National Education Association, will hold their next meeting on November 8, a Monday evening, at 6:30 p.m.

Four areas of discussion are being planned. Robort Wise, a McPherson lawyer, will discuss teacher liability and the legal aspects of the contract

A discussion on the six year teacher education program will be under the direction of Roy Unruh, á high school teacher in McPherson, and McPherson Junier High School Principal Vern Young will guide consideration of the teacher outside the class-

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that evening in Brown, Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, President of the College, will be inaugurated on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Pre-enrollment for the second

semester will begin on Monday, Nov. 15. The third lab theater of the month will be given on Nov. 16. The weekend of the nineteenth and twentieth will find a high school production being given in Brown Auditor-ium and a movie in the Student Union basement.

5:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 23 will herald the joyous beginning of Thanksgiving vacation. 7:45 a.m., Monday, November 29 will mark the-uh, the return to school.

Available calendars fail to

how any planned activity for the last day of the month, Nov. 30, at this time. Prudence might well suggest that this day be reserved for taking a big deep breath. The deluge of Decem-

perience" as a springboard, the

M.C.Y. International Bazaar Board has set the date for this

year's Bazaar as Dec. 3 and 4

and is making plans accord-

To be held in Friendship Hall

and to be open from 9:00 a.m.

until 10:00 p.m. both days, the International Bazaar gives pro-

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By Pearl Fruth

National Education With November 7-13, just around the corner emphasis is being placed upon the teacher as a professional. Teaching is an art which demands the highest standard of preparation at-

The broadened role of education in American society has made the improvement teacher preparation more vital and more difficult. Currently there is a need to improve the transition from preparation to practice.

for Teacher Preparation is com-prised of baccalaureate degree work entailing four years of general, specialized, and professional education, including student teaching.

An internship with weekly evaluation seminars follows in the fifth year. Graduate degree work culminating in a master's degree and standard certification completes the 6-year pro-

well as greater variation.

Indicating the scale of which

this project is carried out, the Board has ordered \$3,500 worth

of goods from Bard and Coma

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The Board emphasizes, how-

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Summing up the plans for the

International Bazaar, Chairman Swick commented, "Since the

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'The In Crowd' Brews Up Storm

By Jerry Lasater

Without a doubt Ramsey Lewis and his group brew up a storm with their latest album, "The In Crowd."

The opening number literally swings its way through five minutes of pure listening enjoyment. The romping sound and soul of "The In Crowd" gives everyone a feeling of hap-

The whole album is in a comfortable groove, relaxed and swinging. Everyone can under-stand the wanton pleasure felt by the group in each and every

Formed ten years ago, the group is made up of the orig-inal members. Eldo Young plays fantastic bass and does an admirable job with cello on a couple of numbers.

The brilliant drummer is Issac Holt who keeps exacting time as well as adding to the musical quality of the record.

Ramsey Lewis as always, comes through with the great piano style for which he is fa-

Free Movie To Deal With Mental Illness

Delving into the importance and the needs of treatment in mental illness, the film "The 91st Day" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 8 in the Chemistry Lecture Room in Harnly

The showings of this film, which are open to the public and free of charge, have been arranged by Prof. Irven Stern, Assistant Professor of Philosoand Religion, Psychology.

Although the film will be of special interest and importance to his psychology and mental hygiene classes. Prof. Stern feels that it can be of value to everyone.

Starring Patrick O'Neal and Madeleine Sherwood, "The 91st Day" is the story of a high school music teacher who beomes mentally ill. The crux of the story revolves around his wife's struggle against the limitations imposed on his treatment by the pressure of incoming patients and a shortage of

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Lady Luck Follows Dirksens To Mac

Friends of Dennis Dirksen, Macollege's new assistant pro-fessor of industrial arts refer to him as "the luckiest guy in the world." Although spoken in jest, the statement is uncannily accurate

Not only does Dennis have a charming, poised wife and a dark-eved, inquisitive son, but since his student days at Mc-Pherson, Lady Luck has literally followed his footsteps.

For two consecutive years he won the same door prize, a diamond ring, at the annual M Club Carnival. Upon moving to Washington for his first teaching position in a rural school Dennis won a set of glasses.

While teaching in Tucson, he ubmitted his name in a wishing well and came up with a hifi stereo console. The Dirksens returned to McPherson on a Sunday late last summer, and true to form. Western Auto notified them on Tuesday that they had won a clock radio in a name drawing contest.

Dennis Dirksen, a McPherson county native, and Sherland Ng, a Hawaiian of Chinese ancestry, first became attracted to each other in one of Dr. Raymond L. Flory's history classes.

Both 1960 graduates of Macollege, the pair were active in campus activities. Sherland served as editor of the Spectator, treasurer of Student and was a member of International Relations Club, while Dennis was on Men's Council and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, morary history fraternity, and had an assistantship under Alvin E. Willems, associate pro-fessor in industrial arts.

Married during Christmas vacation while doing graduate work at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. Sherland and Dennis obtained their Masters degrees in English and Indusarts respectively.

After teaching a year in the Yakima Valley in Washington, the Dirksens moved to Tucso where Dennis taught industrial arts in the public schools. There their thirteen month old son Thad was born. Last spring they were offered teaching positions at McPherson which they accepted after some consideration 'During the week, Mr. Dirk-

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When asked if he had much time to spend with his family, Mr. Dirksen immediately reforted "Are you kidding?" ever, every free weekend they try to go to the dairy and wheat farm which Dennis' parents own. There both work around the farm and acquaint Thad with the farm animals

Commenting on their return to their alma mater, Mrs. Dirksen says, "We are glad to be back in McPherson. I appreciate the new level of association with the faculty who were my former teachers, although I still don't feel I should call them by their first name."

Metzler Takes First 'Jamie'

Metzler Hall men Barrie Borg er, fr., Walnutport, Pa.; Ed Miller, fr., Browning, Ill.; Glenn Frazier, ir., Denver; and Tom Keane, fr., Concord, N. H., sprinted, hopped and rolled a tire to win McPherson College's first annual "Jamie Race" Fri-

mented by Dotzour ladies Do-lores Northey, fr., Waterloo, Iowa; Linda Smith, fr., Con-cordia; Jan Eshelman, fr., Kansas City, Mo.; and Sue Groff, Salunga, Pa.

Sponsored by Fahnestock Hall. the race was "for those who dared" to don their fanciest pajamas and join one of the four teams, each representing one of the men's dormitories.

Participating in the race were 32 daring students running between Gordon and Euclid streets. The "Jamie" was a pre-game pep booster preceding the Ot-

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