

# The SPECTATOR

Vol. 54 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., Nov. 6, 1969 No. 9

# Composer Berger to direct concert

## Alumni name Staats to Board of Trustees

J. Jack Melhorn president of the College, announced the nomination of Elmer B. Staats, Washington, D. C., to the College Board of Trustees.

"We are pleased that the Alumni Board nominated a person of Dr. Staats' stature to the Trustee Board," said Dr. Melhorn. "His background, experience, expertise, and interest in higher education will be of great value to the College."

Staats will be seated on the board at its annual meeting in March, 1970. He was appointed to serve the remainder of the term of Dr. Max McAuley who died July 4.

Staats, a native of Sylvia, received his BA in history and economics from the College in 1925, his MA from the University of Kansas in 1936, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1939.

He has served as Comptroller General of the U. S. since 1966. Prior to that, he served in various positions with the Bureau of the Budget, the National Security Council, and private business.

Recent honors conferred upon Staats include the Rocketeer Public Service Award, 1961; the University of Minnesota Alumni Achievement Award, 1964; Doctor of Laws, McPherson College, 1966; and University of Kansas Distinguished Service Citation, 1966.



Elmer B. Staats

Staats, Comptroller General of the United States and a graduate of the College, was selected by the College Alumni Board at its October meeting held in conjunction with Homecoming activities.

## Suzanne Johnson to sing in concert next Thursday

Suzanne Johnson, a young soprano soloist, will present a concert at Brown Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Augustana College and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, has made three record albums, the latest entitled "Suzanne Goes Folk."

As Miss Illinois of 1969, she was a semi-finalist in the Miss America pageant and the talent winner. She appeared on concert tour with Fred Waring and the Chicago Swedish Choral Club.

Miss Johnson appeared as soloist in the "Messiah Festival" at Bethany College, Lindsborg, and has given concerts at colleges and conservatories in Scandinavia, Israel, Africa, Canada, and across the United States.

She is scheduled to appear at Friends University, Wichita, and Tabor College, Hillsboro, later this year.

Her concert here is sponsored by the McPherson Evangelical Covenant Church.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.



Susan Brooks, Jr., LaFayette, Ind., relaxes after reigning over the 1969 Homecoming activities.

Jean Berger, guest composer-conductor, will be at McPherson College Friday, Nov. 7 for the evening choir concert program in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Chamber Choir, A Cappella Choir, and Church of the Brethren Senior Choir will perform separately under the direction of Dr. Berger and Don-

ald R. Frederick, professor of voice and director of choral organizations.

The combined choirs will perform three Psalms from the "Bay Psalm Book" and "Sing Praises, Ye Faithful" from "Cantata No. 172" of J. S. Bach.

Dr. Berger will be on campus all day rehearsing the choirs. Some of his own compositions will be performed.

Students will be admitted to the concert on their I. D. cards.

His teaching positions have included Middlebury College, Vermont, the University of Illinois, and the University of Colorado. Presently, he is on the faculty of Temple Buell College, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Berger has 150 published compositions in the United States including the first harmonica concerto ever written.

In June of this year, he received the honorary Doctor of Music degree from Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

## New procedure for enrollment

New enrollment procedures for Spring Term and Interterm 1970 have been announced by the Registrar's office. Enrollment has been scheduled for Nov. 3-14, 1969.

All students should go to the office of their faculty advisors where they can pick up their enrollment packets. Special students who do not have advisors and who want to enroll may pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office.

Students should take these packets to the Registrar's Office (Mohler 123). This is to be considered as FINAL enrollment for both the Interterm and Spring Term.

After the packet has been turned in at the Registrar's Office, no changes in schedule will be accepted until Jan. 5 and 6 for interterm courses, or until Feb. 6 for Spring Term courses.

Students should also go to the office of the Dean of Students (Mohler 116) for approval of housing.

If enrolled for an interterm course which involves a cost beyond tuition, 1/4 of the cost is due by Nov. 14, and the remainder by Dec. 12. These payments are to be made to the Business Office and are non-refundable.



Jean Berger

The public is invited.

Dr. Berger was born in Hamm, Germany and studied at the universities of Heidelberg and Vienna before coming to the United States in 1941.

He has been concert accompanist and a choral director in Europe, the Near East and Latin American.

Dr. Berger has done musical arrangements for CBS and NBC, and was accompanist for Reoul Jobin, Nan Merriman, Bidu Sayao, and other outstanding artists.

## Girls treat next week

The annual Sadie Hawkins Week sponsored by Women's Council will be held during the week of Nov. 10-Nov. 16. This week entitles women to ask men to events on campus, or study dates as well as off-campus dates.

Scheduled events are as follows:

**Monday, Nov. 10** — Lagoon Tour — folksinging and bonfire.

**Tuesday, Nov. 11** — Gentle-lady day (a courtesy day).

**Wednesday, Nov. 12**—A party in the gym, hobo dress, games and refreshments.

**Thursday, Nov. 13** — Suzanne Johnson concert, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 14** — Movie, Brown Auditorium.

**Saturday, Nov. 15** — Football, Tabor, here; dance S.U.

**Sunday, Nov. 16** — Cultural Series, "A Wilde Afternoon with Shaw," 3 p.m. Brown Auditorium.

## Carlson opens lecture series for ACCK at Bethany

Senator Frank Carlson inaugurated the newly established Frank Carlson Lecture Series sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas at the Bethany College convocation Monday at 10:45 a.m. The subject of his lecture was, "Domestic and International Problems, and the Future of our Nation."

Senator Carlson said in part, "If America's success as a great and powerful nation could be credited to any one thing, it would be credited to our great Christian heritage. The greatness of America comes from the loyalty and patriotism and righteousness of our people."

"We must realize that much more goes into making of a great nation than such tangible things as vast resources. The real wealth of a nation rests in its people.

"We live in an age that poses

massive problems and challenges for all of us. And the actions that we take in the immediate future will have fateful results for the future of this nation and the future of the entire world.

"Two major challenges of this century must be met and conquered," he asserted. "One is the search for a true and lasting peace. The other is the ultimate fulfillment of the national dream that is the basis of this nation's being — equality of opportunity for all citizens."

"The most vital thing about the force of America as it faces the future is her strength and basic soundness of purpose. As a nation, we have never hesitated to assume our full responsibility in the defense of freedom and liberty, not only in our nation, but also in other countries of the world."

He continued, "Don't let anyone sell you the idea that ours

is a sick society. It's far from perfect, but it is also far and away the most enlightened — most unselfish most compassionate in the history of the world."

"Never before in history has there been such a dramatic time in which to live — or more people to experience it. Today's task and today's world is truly great and challenging. The job we face today is not one for the fainthearted — or the summer soldier — or the sunshine patriot. This is a time truly demanding greatness."

He emphasized that the ones to do the job were the young people of the coming generation and concluded, "What you do today and every day is important for your God — for your nation — and for the common destiny of the world."

Senator Carlson will be lecturing on the campuses of the other five ACCK schools. He will be at McPherson in February.

# Adams views Mac campus

McPherson College, and the area it is situated in, has been called backward by many people. The inhabitants of this region are said to mistrust change of any kind, and are said to think along rigid, dogmatic lines.

Religious prejudice, Commie-hunting paranoia, suspicion of ideas or people who are politically or racially radical, and racial prejudice have been given as examples of this campus's retardation.

This overt lambasting of the people of this area is unfair. If the thinking around here is somewhat slow, which I am not saying it is, there are reasons for this balkiness of thinking.

If we look at one of these reasons, I believe complainers will realize that their distribing against the campus, or area, though, is unfair. This is because of an influence they have not been made aware of, living all their lives in Kansas, or this one area.

I have scientifically tested the drinking water of McPherson, with litmus paper, and have found it to be low in acidity, but high in alkaline, or mineral content.

So, for example, a person who has been living here for twenty

years now has twenty years depletion of minerals on his brain, via the drinking water.

If this would not slow thought processes down, then someone else might have a theory for this region's backwardness. If this region is intellectually comatose at all, then this one theory may explain the situation.

An attempt was made several years ago to introduce flouridation into the drinking water. However, just in time, a posse of John Birchers came rolling into town, and exposed this scheme as a Communist plot.

While flouridation in the water may very well be a Commie plot, compared to the mineral content conspiracy now operating here, its color is pink.

The plot to gradually calcify brain tissue, of all people around McPherson, is definitely Communist inspired. It is a far more insidious and deadly plan than flouridation in the water.

While they failed to rot our teeth with flouridation in the drinking water, there is now this broader plot to calcify the brain tissue of every person at McPherson College, and its surrounding area.

Greg Adams

We get letters

# Food service gets complaint

Personally, I think I made a bad deal with Slater's Food Service. When I came here, I willingly paid the money I was charged, not knowing what to expect. Now, however, I regret having paid all the money in advance.

During all my time on campus I have eaten only four or five breakfasts because I do not get up that early in the mornings — yet I paid for all breakfasts. I have never eaten on weekends — yet I paid for all the meals; and there is no possibility of getting this money refunded.

It is, of course, understandable that the service wants to plan in advance. It is, nevertheless, unjust if students have to eat in the cafeteria — once they paid their meals — if they do not want to lose money.

Thus the students become dependent on the food service. You even have to eat if the food is bad, as there is no way to get another meal unless you are willing to pay twice (once to the food service, once to the place you get your meals).

A large number of the students I talked with were not satisfied with the food service, either. They often said that they did not particularly like the food and they were not sure it was worth their money.

All these difficulties could be met if meals could be bought

individually. This would first of all mean that a student only pay for what he eats.

Second, it would result in an improvement of the food or at least give an opportunity for the students who do not like it to eat somewhere else.

Thus the loss would be on the side of the food service if the food is bad, not on the side of the student. The food is bound to be improved if the food service wants to keep its customers.

Perhaps the food committee could work on this and try to push it through. I am quite sure that a majority of students would appreciate it.

Kraft Eckhard Kuhn-Osius

## Bureau assists teachers-to-be

McPherson College Placement Bureau is designed to help teachers secure a position and to help other students look for permanent employment.

For those students going into teaching, the bureau will establish a credentials file at a \$5 fee. The bureau also compiles teacher vacancy lists and arranges interviews with employers.

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# The View from Main Street

To those who belong to either the "silent majority" or the "vocal minority," President Richard Nixon brought forth Monday night one of the eloquent speeches he is famous for.

Though the President had trouble reading his prepared text, the trouble could not have been with the newness of the content (which was little), but possibly with the emotion he felt (little of it was transmitted to this writer however).

Our esteemed President stated that he would not follow the

vocal minority but instead the great silent majority. This policy is quite safe because this great silent majority does not really stand for anything.

The majority of the people never really voice any strong opinion on any issue. So by following this course, Nixon can indeed be "doing the right thing."

Nixon tried to inject an emotional tone throughout his speech, convincingly stating that America must not give up its greatness by going down in defeat.

This loss of greatness, according to Nixon, would destroy our allies' confidence in us, and worse, our own self-confidence. (And worst of all, our confidence in our President!).

In the masterly articulation he is famous for, Nixon categorically divulged statements which ended with the conclusion that America would go no further. . . Hanoi must now make the peace effort . . . the obstacle keeping us from peace

is Hanoi rather than the President.

These types of statements cannot be conceived in any way to be trying to work towards the peace effort. In fact, they seem to be an attempt to stagnate any such progress by resting all blame on the enemy.

The President announced his desire for complete withdrawal though he would not declare the exact timetable. The reasons for this seemed valid enough — flexibility must be maintained.

The rate of withdrawal rests, however, on the shoulders of Nixon himself, and his courage to bear up to his responsibilities for achieving peace.

Nixon's last few words were well stated. . . he said that he would try to face up to problems ahead — "with all the strength and wisdom I can command!"

My doubts lie in how much he actually does command. For the future of the world I pray that it is more than I suspect.

Alan L. Flory

## Ownership statement for the Spectator

The Spectator is the weekly student publication of McPherson College, owned by McPherson College, and published by the Student Council. Both the publisher's and owner's offices are located at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Cynthia Barchesky, Editor-in-Chief, and Susan Krebbel, Managing Editor, reside in Dotzour Hall, McPherson College.

There are no known bondholders, mortgages, or other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities.

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The total paid circulation is 800 and mail subscriptions total 150 copies, with a free distribution of 80 copies on the run nearest the filing date, making a total distribution of 880 copies.

Copies for office use, left overs, and unaccounted, or spoiled after printing total 20 copies, making a total of 900 copies.

## CUTE to take applications

Students who desire to do their student teaching in the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program (CUTE) in Wichita during the spring term should have their applications turned in by Monday, Nov. 17.

Students may obtain application blanks from Monroe Hughbanks, associate professor in education, in Mohler 213.

## The Spectator

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Editorial Staff  
Editor-in-chief — Cindy Barchesky  
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# Toussieng to lecture on 'Hangloose Identity'

by Debbie Strahm  
Dr. Povl W. Toussieng, professor of child psychiatry and pediatrics at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, will lecture for the Nov. 13 Convocations in Brown Auditorium at 9 a.m.

The title of his lecture is "Hangloose Identity" or "Living Death, the Agonizing Choice of Growing Up Today."

The McPherson Americanism Week Committee is sponsoring this Convocation program.

Toussieng is a native of Denmark. He received his MD degree from the University of Copenhagen in 1945. After serving his Danish internship, he was a medical officer in the Royal Danish Navy. He then worked in various hospitals and in private practice before coming to the United States in 1949.

After serving one year of internship in Kansas City, Mo., he had a three year psychiatric residency at Menninger School of Psychiatry. He was then as-

signed to clinic work at the Topeka State Hospital.

In 1953, Toussieng began advanced training in child psychiatry at the Children's Division of the Menninger Clinic, where he was on the staff from 1955-65. He also served as coordinator of outpatient examinations and as assistant director of training in child psychiatry. He has held his present position since July, 1965.

Currently, he is the director of the Youth Counseling and Child Development Center which, with community support, can grow into a major child psychiatric training center for any professional people who will deal with children.

Toussieng is also working full-time in the child psychiatry program and assists in the training of medical students, interns, and residents in the department of pediatrics.

Toussieng has lectured extensively in the states and has published numerous papers in professional journals.

He is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

## Macalendar

Thursday, Nov. 6 — High School Day on Campus

Friday, Nov. 7 — Concert, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8 — Football, Baker, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9 — Saturday, Nov. 15 — Americanism Week

Friday, Nov. 14 — Movie, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Football, Tabor, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Cultural Series, "A Wilde Afternoon with Shaw," 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Teacher Appreciation Dinner, Brown Auditorium, 6-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Lions Travelogue, Wayne Cling, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.;

Language Day, 9-3 p.m. Brown Auditorium; Bethel College Articulation Day.

## Burton to star in 'Zulu' movie

"Zulu" is the movie that will be shown in the Student Union on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

A Road Runner cartoon will precede this color movie.

The film begins with a narration by Richard Burton and seems to praise the heroism of the British fighting men. "Zulu" vividly re-creates an episode from the British conquest of Zululand in 1877.

The Social Committee announced that there will be no dance after the Baker-Bulldog game on Nov. 8.

# Seminar discusses economic development

by Linda Dean

The main objective of the Seminar on Economic Development was to discover, or at least contemplate the possibilities of, the reasons for there being some countries less-developed than others.

To do this, more than the economics of the situation must be taken into account. In his introduction to the seminar, Farouk Shalaby, assistant professor in business administration and economics, explained that the movement from underdevelopment to development involves the individual human personality, and all social institutions, so economics is only one part of the total picture.

The seminar thus included persons from the field of history, Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history; sociology, Dr. Jack Melhorn, president of the College; psychology, Dr. Lewis Young, associate professor of psychology; and economics, Farouk Shalaby.

Shalaby first backed up his statement that history cannot be trusted very much as a tool to predict economic development. Social science system is a stochastic system — the element of freedom limits the reliability of prediction. Practical evidence demonstrates the failure of history to guide us for

future manipulation. The depression of the 1930's is just one example.

Dr. Flory then proceeded to support the historical approach for finding clues to underdevelopment.

He noted that whether we like it or not, we are hopelessly caught in the historical milieu, giving one example that the effectiveness of a doctor in diagnosing an illness is related to his ability to correlate his own medical knowledge with an overview of hundreds of other cases that are similar to the patient in question.

History deals with only the past — historians do not pretend that they can anticipate the future. But to project those anticipations with a knowledge of the past is much safer than to pretend that the past never existed.

Dr. Melhorn looked at the sociological aspects of economic growth. Economic needs and activities are fundamental to all societies. Modern men spend most of their waking hours making a living, and the kind of work has much to do with one's happiness.

Dr. Melhorn noted that terms such as society, culture, and values are defined slightly different by the four fields of

economics, history, psychology, and sociology.

Sociology's interest in economic development is to look at all the factors which have a bearing on interactional patterns of human behavior.

Dr. Young looked at the whole area of economic development in terms of the personality. He took five personality types and related them to economics development.

Shalaby then listed economics reasons for underdevelopment, some of which were population problem, need for capital, lack of economic planning, limited substitution between factors of production.

## 'Collage' staff to sell subs

The second annual submarine sandwich sale sponsored by the staff of "Collage," the literary magazine, will be Saturday, Nov. 15.

The sandwiches, which will consist of fresh bakery buns, several varieties of meat, plus cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and a special dressing (any item can be omitted, as desired) will be delivered to the dorms or anywhere in town from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that day.

The subs, sometime referred to as hoagies, will cost 75 cents and may be ordered in the Student Union at mealtimes until Wednesday, Nov. 12.

# Madwoman resembles sparkling, flawed diamond

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," performed by McPherson College Players last Friday and Saturday, reminded one somewhat of a sparkling yet flawed diamond.

From the moment one entered the lobby, an alluring bid was made for their attention. One found himself confronted by a "total theater" experience which didn't quite "make it."

To be sure, there were some excellent moments and sterling performances, but the roughness, evident in places throughout, constrained one from giving their full heart to it.

For example, one could state

## FSACCK meets on Mac campus

Representatives of the Federated Students of The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas met at McPherson College, Saturday, Nov. 1.

A proposal brought by Kansas Wesleyan University that FSACCK recommend to ACK that students from the Federated Students be put on the seven ACK Committees was approved.

The committees are Executive, Academic Deans, Deans of Students, Librarians, Business Officers, Educational, and Public Relations.

College students should be more interested in academic growth than just in social growth, the students felt. With representatives on these committees students would have a better idea of what is going on in these committees. These representatives would report back to the Federated Students committee.

A proposal which would allow the FSACCK to conceive and endorse policies concerning student welfare was passed by a narrow margin.

The next meeting of the Federated Students is Dec. 6 at McPherson.

at the lobby where fine works of our local artists faced the poorly painted paper set cafe or on stage where the beautiful scene with the four prospectors was followed by three blaise reporters (from the Spectator, no doubt!). One was kissed and excited and then held hands with.

Yet, I do not mean to be too harsh. They did "sell" their general audience, which is important, but what the general audience doesn't see in a diamond the jeweler's eye catches. And this raises an important question.

Are we to turn out fine diamonds or teach diamond cutters? Are we to put on professional quality production or teach drama?

If the former were our purpose we would use, as most universities do, not experienced performers in our major productions; but we have a wider purpose, to teach, to give the unexperienced their "chance" and the experienced their polish. And the polish showed in "Madwoman" in many cases.

McPherson College Drama is an educational experience for audience and actors. One might say our roughness is partner to our relevance. That is what college is all about, at least that is the rumor going around.

Michael J. Loveless

## Applications due for teaching

Students who are interested in teaching second semester must make application and be accepted before they will be assigned a student teaching position.

Students that have not filled out an application form should pick one up at the education office. Students are given preference in their assignment according to the date of their acceptance by the Teacher Education Committee.

# John Biggs Consort opens cultural series

by Dale Dowdy

John Biggs Consort presented the first cultural series program of the year when they appeared in concert at Brown Auditorium on Oct. 28. Members of the group included Claire Gordon, soprano; Salli Terri, alto; William Lyon Lee, tenor; and John Biggs, bass.

Probably one of the most interesting things about this group is the unusual instruments they use. Their instruments include the portative organ, harpsichord, krumphorns, recorders, viola da gamba, hand bells and various percussion instruments.

The combination of these unique instruments, four well-trained voices, and exquisite style provided the audience with both vocal and instrumental music. The music was both sacred and secular, early and contemporary.

Part one of the program was devoted to Monteverdi and his contemporaries. These included pieces from England, Spain, the Netherlands, Italy, and Germany.

After the intermission, the music presented by the Consort included music from six centuries of French and Flemish masters.

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# Dogs to race in KCAC final

by John Kedzior

The Road-Running Bulldogs will compete in the conference meet on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m.

The Road-Running Bulldogs, sped off on a quick start and retained their respective positions throughout the five mile course to win the Southwestern College Invitational last Friday, Oct. 31.

Oklahoma Christian College, who defeated the Bulldogs at Wichita State's Invitational earlier this year, was surprised to find themselves 21 points behind McPherson at the end of the grueling race.

The individual winner was once again Richard Akusu, Kansas Wesleyan's Nigerian

champ. Akusu ran the course in 25:08 and was followed by his teammate, Glen Apell, 25:27.

The McPherson runners, running together, as a team finished: 4th, Wayne Tshudy, 25:41; 5th, Gary Best, 26:01; 10th, Dave Shepherd, 26:30; 11th, Ivan Torres, 26:36; 14th, Phil Stover, 27:07; 16th, Dave Smith, 27:30; and 17th, Bob Rosales, 27:31.

## Eight attend 'The Tempest'

Eight College students of the Shakespeare class saw the dress rehearsal of "The Tempest" at Wichita State University Oct. 29.

Charles Fischer, assistant professor of speech and theater, is instructor of the class.

Students attending the dress rehearsal were Frank Berens, jr., Wilmington, Del.; Cindy Barchesky, sr., McPherson; Vincette Goerl, jr., Little River;

Dennis Haugen, jr., Staten Island, N. Y.; Sue Holloway, jr., Gypsum; Art Foxall, jr., Stanley, N. Y.; Lance McGowan, jr., Quinter; and Dave Ikenberry, sr., McPherson.

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# Mac to host Baker; Swedes defeat Bulldogs

by Quay Hayden

McPherson's Battling Bulldogs will host Baker on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Stadium.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the Bulldogs lost to the Bethany Swedes 26-7 in a game played at Bethany.

Bethany started the scoring with a five-yard touchdown pass from Al Hehre to Don Trenzon in the first quarter. In the second quarter Mike Van Hoogstrat scored for Mac on a one yard run.

The Swedes scored twice in the third quarter. Bethany ended the scoring with a 45-yard pass from Hehre to Iazowski in the fourth quarter.

According to Coach Knuckles, the offensive backfield and defensive line did a good job but the defensive backfield and offensive line needed a lot of improvement.

McPherson's opponent for Saturday, Baker, lost to Kansas Wesleyan 35-7 last week. Baker uses a power type offense with an I-formation and has a fairly

good defense, Coach Knuckles reports.

The game statistics from last week were:

	Mac	Bethany
First downs	11	11
Running	7	6
Passing	4	5
Passing	6-15-4	10-21-1
Yards passing	93	189
Yards rushing	163	144
Fumbles lost	1	1
Total yards	200	333

# Students attend teachers meeting

McPherson College student teachers will be attending the Kansas State teachers meetings today and tomorrow.

These meetings are being held in Salina, Hutchinson, and Wichita.

Cabinet members of the local Student Education Association are helping with the elections being held in Salina today.

Students are able to perceive many of the duties and techniques that are presented at the meetings.



A Mac player battles for possession of the football with an opposing player on the home gridiron.

## Stuco sets up travelers' map

Students needing rides and drivers needing riders for vacations will find a map of the United States located in the basement of the Student Union.

There will be small sheets of paper available on which to sign up for rides or riders. The map is new and was put up by the Student Council.

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