

Cast Performs "Priceless Play"

by Linda Thorpe
As the personally elected "Drama Critic" of The Spectator, I will give my unbiased, objective, and honest impression of "A Mid - Summer Night's Dream". . .

FABULOUS!

A lot of back-breaking work was diligently applied and in the performances it certainly showed up.

From creative scenery to enthusiastic characterizations, every performer, crewman, and set designer can give themselves a well deserved pat on the back.

The scenes; pure simplicity and ingenious representation, were rolled up into a feasible fairy forest of frivolous fancy, set the mood that the players, each uniquely uniformed in unusual unity make the play a physical success.

But a play, for all its scenery and costume, will nevertheless,

mercilessly die without performances delivered to enhance it. These did.

Oh, perhaps Broadway will have to wait a season or two for the players to mature into professional apprentices, but in that interim MAC is lucky to have them.

Bottom made a perfect ass of himself, the fairies seemed at home in their colorful skins and the lovers, cross - crossed and upside down, played their parts to a tea.

But the play within the play was the master stroke of Shakespeare with a generous dash of Laurel and Hardy, which — judging from the audience's pronounced reaction, was the "piece de resistance" or as Bottom would say:

A perfectly projected performance of a priceless play.

Congrats to you all and Big Charlie for putting it all together.

Workshop Considers Economics and religion

Combining Christian ethics and economics is not a new thing. "Economics and religion have an ultimate impact on each other," says Farouk Shalaby professor of economics. "The protestant virtues of hard work, thrift, honesty, integrity, sobriety and the like make for economic success." The ACCK Economics, Ethics Workshop will be unique to the ACCK Colleges, this being the first time they have sponsored such a program.

The conference will convene Friday, April 23, and close Saturday, April 24. ACCK economics and business majors, philosophy and religion majors and clergymen from surrounding communities will investigate together the many current issues which involve economic and religious education, such as:

Poverty in the United States: Is it ethical to have both affluence and effluence side by

side?; Does the wealth of one class in a capitalistic economy result from exploiting other classes and reducing them to poverty?; Is guaranteed annual income moral?

Rev. Richard L. Porter, S.J., professor of economics at Oklahoma State University, will open the workshop with the topic, "The Judeo-Christian Tradition and Market Economics." Porter holds degrees in philosophy and theology along with his Ph. D. from St. Louis University. He has published numerous articles in well-known economics journals and has taught both graduate and undergraduate courses. In 1969 he served as president of the Catholic Economic Association.

The second speaker of the conference will be R. W. Trenton, professor of economics at Oklahoma State University. "Poverty, Welfare, and the Church" will be his topic. He was Doctor of Law, University of Rome, and Doctor of Political Science, University of Turin (Italy). Trenton is a recipient of the Kazanjian Foundation

Award. He is also author and co - author of numerous books and articles on economics.

Philip Wogaman, professor of Christian Social Ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary, will address the conference at the closing sessions on Friday and Saturday. His topic is Guaranteed Annual Income. Students at McPherson should be familiar with his book Guaranteed Annual Income: The Moral Issues, which was used as a text in the past. Wogaman has served as director of the Pacific Center for Study of Social Issues.

Registration for the workshop will be 9 - 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 23. Any interested person from the community or college is invited to attend. A special emphasis is directed toward clergymen, economics and business majors, and philosophy and religion majors.

"Religion is a matter for the whole man, not just a specialized part of him," according to Kenneth Boulding. "Love of God escapes both the test tube and the formula."

The SPECTATOR

Vol. 55 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. April 22, 1971 No. 21

Find Insights About Judaism

Are you interested in knowing more about the Jewish faith? Learn about "The Jew and His Religion" on April 29 when Rabbi Thomas Liebschutz speaks at convocation at 9 a.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Rabbi Liebschutz is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El in Wichita and also is the advisor to the Jewish Students Association at the College of Emporia. He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Outreach Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

He is a 1956 graduate from the University of Rochester. After one year at law school, he began his rabbinical studies at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio where he earned his Bachelor and Masters of Art degrees in Hebrew Literature.

Rabbi Liebschutz, upon ordination in June, 1965, was called to Chicago Sinai Congregation where he served for three years as the Assistant Rabbi. Before coming to Wichita, he also occupied the pulpit of Temple

Both El in Glens Falls, New York.



Macalendar

Friday, April 23—Last day to drop courses; Golf meet, Tabor, Bethany, here, 1 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, April 23-24—ACCK Economic Ethic Workshop, Miller Library.

Sunday, April 25—President Melhorn, Church of the Brethren, "Plans and Developments For McPherson College," 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27—Chapel, 9 a.m., Church of the Brethren, Steve Tuttle; Choir returns.

Student Council elections April 29

Student Council elections for officers and representatives will be held on Thursday, April 29.

Official petitions may be picked up at the Student Council office during the hours of 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

The deadline for getting a petition is Saturday, April 24 and Tuesday, April 27, 12 noon

is the deadline for turning them in.

Student Council requirements for officers and members are in the student handbook, The Growl. Assumption of office will be May 11.

Student Council president and vice-president will automatically be members of the Community Council.

Symbol of Ecological Age

A continuing worldwide anti-litter, anti-pollution campaign that will present one of the largest volume anti-litter messages ever printed was announced this week by Eastman Kodak Company.

A new anti-litter symbol has been designed for use by Kodak, but is also being offered to other companies who share Kodak's interest in this aspect of the environmental quality.

The symbol is a trash container designed to spell the words "Litter Here." The objective of the message is simple

— a plea for everyone to use a trash container for litter.

One prominent use of the symbol will be as a repeated design on wrap material for most varieties of Kodak film.

George B. Hartzog, Director of the National Park Service, commented on the Kodak program as follows:

"Any effort to remind Americans of the need to be concerned about preserving the beauty of their natural resources, deserves the support and appreciation of all who use and enjoy our public park lands."

President's Corner

Council agenda

This evening's agenda for the McPherson College Community Council includes:

- 1) Student Bill of Rights
 - 2) Proposed changes of judiciary system at Mac
 - 3) Coed dorms
- Procedural items discussed and passed at the last meeting were:
- 1) A majority: persons present to make the majority.
 - 2) How many for a quorum
 - 3) Procedures on voting
 - 4) Participation by persons other than council members
 - 5) Robert's Rules of Order, guidelines
 - 6) Election to take place in fall term no later than Sept. 30.

Walk, For Mankind

Project Concern's Walk for Mankind will be May 8 this year. Sponsor checks can be obtained at Detour or the First Baptist Church.

Money from these walks have made medical centers a reality in Mexico, Appalachia, Hong Kong, New Mexico, and Vietnam.

CLEAN UP Blurry Vision

Open your eyes to the peril that confronts our Earth. Your view may be blurred and your eyes might sting, but look at her ailments.

She suffers from the most pressing environmental problem - air pollution. She has definite symptoms of fouled water polluted by oil spills and several inadequate sewage treatment plants. Her face is marred by improper land usage resulting in "solid waste" and injury to wildlife because of pesticides and mercury compounds.

This is only a small description of the physical-environment deformities which torture the Earth and have been brought to the attention of many Americans since ecologists began informing the nation of the consequences that lurk ahead if nothing is done to correct these errors.

During this Earth Week, 1971, I urge you to get informed about our earth's ailments and then to become active in combatting them.

Your part may only be small—writing letters to congressmen or businessmen and picking up litter, even on campus—but the significance of your help lies in the fact that it begins where you are and NOW, while we can still see through some of the smog.

KSTC Offers New Program

Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia is offering a new experience in teacher education for students who will be liberal arts graduates by June of 1971.

It is a two year graduate program leading to a Master of Science Degree in Education, in which the interns work with high school students from low income families in rural Kansas.

Participants are to spend eight weeks in summer training and orientation on the KSTC campus before moving to a rural school to continue their field-centered training.

After the first academic year, the interns will return to the campus for the summer for ten semester hours of class work. This is followed by a second year of internship in the school, at the end of which the intern is awarded a masters degree.

Interns will receive up to \$90 per week plus \$15 for each dependent for the duration of the two year program.

To be considered for the Kansas Teachers Corps program, applications must be postmarked no later than April 23.

Choir Journeys In Tri-State Area

The McPherson College Touring Choir, under the direction of Dr. Coppock, Janelle Morgan, and Larry Kitzel, will today board a bus and be off on a musical tour of selected churches and high schools in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado.

First stop — Quinter, for a concert at the Quinter Church of the Brethren and high school. Friday afternoon will find the group in Wauwata and Imperial, Nebr., and that night in the Prince of Peace Church in Enders, Nebr.

Sunday morning they will be heard in the Denver Church of the Brethren and that evening at the Methodist Church in Yu-



Dead!

Around Campus

Mr. Jess Cooper, director of financial aids, was at Governor Robert Docking's office on Monday, April 5 to present a \$400 scholarship to McPherson College to Miss Mary Lutva Stevens, of Pittsburg, for her efforts in the 1971 "Ability Counts" writing contest. The scholarship is given for third

place in the contest and is worth \$50 per semester.

The theme of the contest this year was, "Employment of the Handicapped: Community Attitudes." The Kansas Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped sponsors this contest in conjunction with the President's Committee of Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D. C.

The Educational Policies Committee unanimously passed the recommendation that all faculty members reassure students that the fulfillment of general education requirements, academic major requirements, and certification requirements will be facilitated through courses offered during the period of implementation of the Educational Master Plan.

Steve Tuttle, resident director of Metzler Hall, is taking reservations for the April 27 showing of "The Cross and the Switchblade" at the Fox Theatre in Selina.

Tickets for this movie usually run \$2.50 or more. If you reserve your tickets now, admission will only be \$1.50. Don't miss this opportunity, plan to attend.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 2
April 22, 1971

We get letters

Crucial year to End Draft: Write Congressmen Right Now!

This is the year to end the draft. The government's power to induct men into the armed forces expires July 1.

President Nixon has asked Congress for a two-year extension of his authority. Every member of Congress will be called upon to vote "yes" or "no" on the extension before July 1. In addition, bills are pending to end the entire Selective Service System as of Dec. 31.

Many people of varied political perspectives oppose the draft as an institution systematically opposed to our nation's democratic ideals. The Vietnam War has made the draft's inherent inequities apparent to all. Its impact is felt on families across the nation and has caused many men to flee a homeland

which no longer protects their rights as free human beings.

It is the ever increasing growth of the "peacetime" draft which allows the U. S. military establishment to entangle our nation in its extended foreign police policy.

In *The Draft?*, A report prepared for the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee, the author states:

"The psychological costs of the draft to individuals, families, and society itself are so great that, if we persist in the draft as our way of protecting our present way of life we will destroy from within what we are attempting to protect. It seems essential that society, for the protection of its future, abandon conscription.

"Society desperately needs a generation of men of good will, men as free as possible of prejudice and aggression. The draft is systematically destroying our hope for such a generation."

The draft cannot be ended without a large expression of public opinion. You must communicate your opposition to your two senators and representative in Congress immediately. Please write to these Kansas Congressmen and your home state Congressmen:

Senators Pierson and Dole
United States Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.
Representative Garner E. Shriver
Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Unless the draft is ended in 1971, it seems likely to become a permanent and destructive part of American society. There are other solutions.

I urge you to be informed on this issue. I suggest reading the book quoted above and many others. Think, question and discuss. This issue involves you, your loved ones and your nation. Please write your six letters NOW.

Karen Woody

Letter Grades Represent Financial Investments?

by Preston Ward

What is a letter grade? What does it represent? One may say it is mostly just a way of showing you, the student, what has become of the six hundred or more dollars, in most cases your hard earned summer savings, that has been paid to the college for its services rendered.

There are many interpretations as to what a grade represents. McPherson College, on the thin computed grade slip, says an "A" is excellent and equivalent to four points. A

"B" is above average and equal to three points. "C" is average and is two grade points. "D" is inferior passing with one point credit. "F" is failure with no points credit.

Another thought when you receive an "A" letter grade, might be that you have used all of that six hundred dollars in a way that you have tested the knowledge of the professor, who has a good ten years of school behind him, and he has been unable to find any flaw in your work. You have achieved what few others have ever done: accomplished ten years of work in four months.

A grade of "B" is a sign that you as a student must push onward, for you have not yet reached perfection; but all signs are pointing in that direction. The Broker of the College Stock Exchange has advised you that your money is doing well, and in a year or so you too will be in that ten year spot looking for a four month educational wonder.

The "C", the adviser has said, denotes that you have broken even. You have gotten out exactly what was put in. Six hundred dollars worth of clear certification that you truly did spend your money wisely, the American way.

The "D", the noble "D", listed on the trusty computed report card as "inferior passing," does not mean that you lost or won but you qualify to go on with a reprimand and a stiff warning that you must do better.

Surprisingly enough we all must work and study even to receive the biological grade of "F." "F" the almighty "F." In some cases students seem to work harder to receive the flunk than they do to receive the almighty "A."

Visiting ACCK Speaker Here

Dr. Elmer Suderman, English professor at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., is visiting the ACCK Colleges this week.

He will conduct an open forum meeting with all persons interested in creative writing in Miller Library, Room 101, at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 22 (today).

The Spectator

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Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief Debby Strahn

Managing editor Colleen Paige

Campus editor Sandy Blough

Photographer Dennis Goss

Faculty Advisor Bob Harvey

Gish really believes in simplicity

by Mike and Beckle Wagner
Art Gish is an interviewer's delight because he is living what

Essay to Miss Catherine Jay

An S A now I mean 2 write
2 U sweet K T J
The girl without a ||,
The belle of U T K.
I 1 der if U' got that 1
I wrote 2 U B 4
I sailed in the R K D A,
And sent by L N Moore.
My M T head will scarce contain
A calm I D A bright
But A T miles from U must
Mark this chance 2 write,
And 1st, should N E N V U,
B E Z, mind is not,
Should N E friendship show, B true;
They should not B forgot.
From virt U nev R D V 8,
Her influence B 9
A like induces 10 dern S,
Or 40 tude D vine.
And if U cannot cut a —
Or cut an !
I hope U'll put a .
2 1 ?
R U for an X ation 2,
My cousin? — heart and hand
He off R's in a
A § 2 of land.
He says he loves U 2 X S,
U R virtuous and Y's,
In X L N C U X L
All others in his i's.
This S A, until U I C,
I pray U 2 X Q's,
And do not burn in F E G
My young and wayward muse.
Now fare U well, dear K T J,
I trust that U R true—
When this U C, then you can say,
An S A I O U.

he believes. No questions are parried and even his verbal pauses border on the profound. When Art Gish uses the words "freedom" and "live," when he speaks about Jesus, you don't just hear what he is saying, you feel it.

AG. I'm officially unemployed. I'm not working for anybody. I get no salary or anything. I make my living by writing and speaking. We travel in a little VW Bug that has 157,000 miles on it. Now it's about ready to fall apart but we have lots of good times in it.

AG. I do most of my speaking in churches, I guess, but also quite a bit on college campuses. I've been doing this about 2½ years. I call myself an itinerant preacher and even though we don't make much money doing this, we feel very strongly about it because it is the simple life.

We live very simply. I try to earn as little money as possible. The less I need to earn, the more freedom I have. For me the simple life is really the issue of liberation. I'm presently writing a book on the simple life. That's one of the things I've been doing a lot of think-

ing about lately.

Q. What made you begin on something like this?

AG. I'm not sure I can answer that. I'm not sure I know why. Part of it was that I didn't want to get caught in any kind of institutional entanglement and part of it was circumstances.

A group of us moved to Philadelphia in hopes of starting a community but it never materialized. I was interested in speaking in churches and I began to get some engagements. I felt very good about the speaking I did. I couldn't think of any job to get so I just drifted into this. It really wasn't something that I planned.

Q. Where did you go to school?

AG. Manchester College and Bethany Seminary. I haven't had a job since I left school almost three years ago.

Q. Does the church have to die before it's going to live again?

AG. I have no hope for the institutional church. It is sick and I just have no hope what-so-ever. At the same time, I really want to spend most of my life relating to the church.

I guess it's the distinction between reform and revolution. I don't see any hope of reforming the structures of the church but I think revolution is possible and the church can be reborn.

Q. Do you think the church must die out completely before this can happen?

AG. It may be a simultaneous kind of thing. Let me put it this way: I feel the exact same way about the institutional church as I do toward the U. S. Government. No hope for it and not much respect for it.

Now the next point I want to make, is that even though I feel that way about the government, I am opposed to going to Canada. I think that's copping out. It seems to me that dropping out of the church and forgetting about it is copping out.

A lot of radicals have a lot of good ideas. Then they drop out of the church and you never hear from them again. For as

long as I live, I intend not to ever allow the church to ignore deal with what I have to say. me. They're going to have to

I find people in these big churches, where there is nothing, are hungry for something. I think there is probably more hope in the small churches than the big churches.

Q. What about the possibility of going back into homes?

AG. I think that's a very good idea. I am very much opposed to church-building cathedrals. That's not what the church is all about.

Q. Is your basic life Jesus centered?

AG. Yes, very much so and of course more than just Jesus. The Bible is very important to me. I think we really need to begin taking seriously what Jesus and the Bible says and begin to follow those ideas; begin to live them. Not just talk about them but really begin to live them.

Juniors In Germany Recommend Year Abroad

by Linda Thorp

"My year abroad has been really great, and I am already completely sold on study abroad. To be sure, my school studies are much more difficult and less fruitful than they would be at home in English, but I expected this. This fact is overwhelmingly offset by all the other advantages of being here; it is a deadly cliché, I know, but, 'study abroad is a broadening experience!'"

"Never before, even when I tried to be broadminded and imaginative, did I comprehend as now just what force one's physical, social, psychological, and political milieu could have on an 'objective, scientific view' of the world. In other

words, things look different over here!"

Quite a hard sell, but that's how Arlan Wine and other MAC Juniors studying for a year in West Germany feel about it.

Letters from Arlan, Marsha Adkins, and Lila Klöbe, express their views about the country, school and their lives in Europe.

"Grammar hasn't been the main problem with most of us. Yes, we make an awful lot of mistakes, but that hasn't been as frustrating as lack of vocabulary... Another thing is pronunciation. You can tell the others, from the three of us, that they should really be thankful for all the lab drills and classroom work on pronunciation."

Aside from language problems, the students seem to enjoy their studies and courses.

"Today was a good day. I was able to follow everything the professors talked about." All expressed concern over credit and graduation requirements and a desire to have independent study programs over the eight week bonus time of traveling through Europe.

But not all adjustments were scholastic. "The P.H. Heim is now all coed. There are three men on my floor now. When the Heim voted to make it coed, the discussion was very humorous. Our showers have only curtains so there was a problem of what to do. After a long and humorous debate it was finally decided guys shower on 2nd and girls on 1st and 3rd.

"I am really in favor of coed living. It is nice to sit in the Esszimmer with a mixed group. It took me a while to get used to it, especially the coed bathrooms, but I am now adjusted quite well to it... It is a little weird though, to walk out of the bathroom and meet a boy walking in."

According to Lila, "I really believe every student should spend a year abroad in study. It is such a tremendous experience just being in another country."



America the beautiful?

Tour Two For Quartet

Easter Vacation was a time of hard work for the McPherson College Male Quartet. Larry Carey, jr, Shippensburg, Pa.; Dale Dowdy, sr, Shickley, Nebr.; Merrin Godfrey, sr, McPherson; and Roy Rowland, soph, Hagestown, Md. spent their time touring and singing in churches in six states.

Their musical program was well-chosen and varied. Songs ranged from white and negro spirituals and gospel songs to popular show tunes. Additional ingenuity was shown in the use of piano, autoharp and bongos.

This makes the second annual tour for the group.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
April 22, 1971

FREE

A boy of thirteen saw the "March on D.C." and wondered why his people were not FREE.

At sixteen this same fellow saw a friend Nearly railroaded to jail. He wondered when his people would be FREE.

As a young man of nineteen, he and his friend heard "Don't go downtown in groups of 4 or more." Now he is determined to be FREE.

Scholastic Chuckles

Professor: "And now, Mr. Johns, what do you know about French syntax?"

Student: "I didn't know they had to pay for it."

Professor: "Give the most important fact about nitrates."

Student: "They're cheaper than the day rates."

Student: "Sir, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Professor: "I don't either. But it's the lowest mark I can possibly give"

The Other Side Of The Desk...*

by Susan Taylor

"All true quips from a new teacher's first students:

Look at the new student... You mean she's a teacher?... If we guess your age, will you tell us if we're right?... May I get a drink of water?... What do you mean, you're not like the last teacher?... I'm intelligent. Are you intelligent?...

May I go to the restroom?... We don't have to know the names of the authors? Mrs. X always made us learn the authors' names...

Do you like this high school? How can you stand this high school?... May Barb and I go to the restroom to fix something?...

What do you mean we have to have written book reports? Mrs. X always let us give ours orally... May I go to the office?... May Sue go to my locker with me? I can't find my lit book...

Will you give me a hall pass to walk down to the lunchroom and back?

Home room's boring... I bet the other classes give you a lot of trouble... Why did you want to be a teacher?

Track Team Scores

by Rick DeBusk

The Bulldog fieldmen burned the defending Ottawa University track team by 14 points, but found the Southwestern team harder to shake off at last week's Ottawa Relays. But the tracksters nailed together a one point victory over Southwestern, 90-97.

Don Craft turned in his usual 9.8 performance in the 100 yard dash. Mark Heidebrecht pulled in a strong fourth in the same event.

Mike Butsch and Dean Holloway cleaned out the pole vault with back to back finishes. Mike cleared 14' 3" followed by Dean at 13' 6".

McPherson's other first place was garnered by Roger Kamla in the discus. Roger heaved the disc a healthy 38' 2".

Tom Cope took third in the 120 high hurdles with Dean Holloway getting sixth. Gary Arthur finished second behind KWU's Rich Akusa in the steeplechase. Gary Best came home sixth in the distance event.

Freshman Mark Lynch threw the hammer and added a second place score to the team tally. Mike Butsch tossed the ball and chain far enough for a fourth place finish.

The Bulldog relay squads hit on hard times in the baton passing events. Southwestern and Ottawa dominated the 440 and 880 yard relays. The Mac relay crew ground out third in the 440 and fifth in the 880.

In the mile, McPherson had to settle for third place behind Southwestern and Washburn. The 2 1/2 mile distance medley put another third in Mac's pocket and Southwestern along with also-ran William Jewell showed up ahead of the Bulldogs' spirit medley foursome.

Dean Holloway finished fourth in the high jump with Larry Lecher right behind in fifth.

It was a close win for McPherson. Coach Ray is looking

to the conference meet with optimism. That meet is at Winfield on May 8 and 9. It will be a real test for the Bulldogs to run on the Southwestern teams home track.

"Winfield (Southwestern) is the strongest competition in the conference," said Coach Art Ray. "If we can beat them, we'll have it made."

Last Saturday, in Lawrence, several Mac Tracksters took a whack at the competition of the Kansas Relays. Mike Butsch entered in the pole vault, as did the distance medley quartet.

Mike failed to clear the 15 foot mark which he cleared previously this year. It was a real disappointment for the school record holder in the vault.

Out of 16 teams on the circuit, the distance medley four-

some pulled through with a ninth place finish. "We figured we had a good chance at sixth," said Coach Ray. "But, I'm not too disappointed," he added.

Coed Track Victor

The men of McPherson College are not the only ones gaining recognition on the track. Vickie Winter, fr. Medicine Lodge, brought home second

and third place honors from a track meet held at Wichita State University April 10.

Vickie's time of 64.6 seconds in the 440-yard dash was good enough for a second place finish. She dashed to a third place finish in the 220-yard dash with a time of 27.7 seconds.

Scheduled meets for the women's track team are:

April 20 - Blue Jay Invitational at Tabor College

April 27 - ACCK Meet (for men and women) at McPherson

April 30 - ACCK Meet at McPherson

Baker nine shut out Mac

Rain threatened last Saturday's baseball game with Baker. But the Baker nine rained on McPherson with a 10-0 shutout followed by an 8-4 loss in the second game.

Ron Drudge was tagged early in the first game. His fielders made three crucial bobbles in the bottom of the second inning while Baker's long-armed hurler silenced the Bulldog's bats save for a single hit.

Don "Whizzo" Carroll went the distance in the second seven-inning contest, but four errors let in the deciding four runs of the game. Jerry Snyder let loose with a first inning blast over the left field fence to drive in Ken Fuls and give Mac a 2-0 lead.

Baker lifted starter Sutherland after the Bulldogs failed to score with men on base in the second and third innings. Don Carroll also had his troubles,

walking eight during the game.

Baker put together 10 hits, but two outfield errors, coupled with two in the infield, iced the game for the home team.

The bottom of the McPherson batting order did fatten their score when Brad Willie broke his slump with a triple to right field, driving in Julian Yamada. On the play at third, the Baker third baseman booted the ball and Willie scored the final run of the day.

The Bulldogs record now stands at 1-7 with five double-headers to go. Ottawa visits this Saturday at the Mac baseball field starting at 1 p.m.

The Old-timer



"The way you should fold a road map is usually again."

ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN

Local company is now interviewing college men for summer employment. You may begin work on a part time basis while in school. Business majors preferred. Send complete resume to: Home office, Box 194, Newton, Kans. 67114. Information confidential.

Rexall Drug Luncheonette Magazines

A codfish lays ten thousand eggs in a single day, but it is done silently. A hen lays one egg and cackles. Nobody eats codfish eggs and nearly everybody eats chicken eggs. — George Bernard Shaw

The Best Place To Eat and Relax In McPherson Is KEMP'S

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THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
April 22, 1971

Prescription Headquarters for College Students

GRAVES Drug Store

The World is within your reach and so is World Campus Afloat

See your representative on campus

Wed. - Fri. April 21 - 23

STUDENT UNION

9:00 - 4:00

For details contact your WCA Campus Adviser
Dr. J. Jack Melhorn
President of the College

Girls are like newspapers: they all have forms, they always have the last word, back numbers are not in demand, they have great influence, you can't believe everything they say, they're thinner than they used to be, they get along by advertising, and every man should have his own and not try to borrow his neighbor's.

ALTERATIONS

Any Type Mens and Ladies

JACK the TAILOR

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