

Students present Pooh

MCCC rejects Plan for co-ed dorms

by Bob Hamrick

More than thirty students are hard at work on the finishing touches of the production "Winnie the Pooh" which will be given several times before Thanksgiving vacation.

The first performance will be at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon; there will be two performances on Monday, the first in the morning in Hesston for a special Children's Theatre program, and the second at 3 o'clock in Brown Auditorium for grade school children in the surrounding area. McPherson College students will be admitted by ID cards.

Although under the supervision of the Drama Department, the production has been completely executed by students. Rick Tyler is the instigator, director, and designer of the play.

How does a director go about turning a stage and a cast of college students into a forest full of characters for "Winnie the Pooh?" Costumes are an important item. Under the supervision of Nancy Roepe and Jan Jameson, very imaginable clothes are being made to help portray the animals.

Tyler explained that the faces of the actors will be visible to convey expression. Pooh's face will be done in gold make-up to match his costume.

"Unfortunately we don't have all the stage equipment we need," Tyler explained. He cited a point in which Pooh floats away, carried by a balloon. "Instead of using a hook-and-boom, Pooh is just going to have to jump. Hopefully the audience will have a good imagination."

The stage is beginning to resemble a fantasy forest of pastel shades, constructed by theatre students. The tree for Pooh-Bear's home is about seven feet

in diameter with five-foot long roots. There is also a large rabbit-hole built inside a big hill. Mike Irwin plays the part of the title role and Roger Helstern the rabbit. Other forest friends are played by Cathy Kahler, Paul Crabb, Iris Jackson and

Carol White.

Some of the cast appeared on KTVH Community Window this week and all of the group will appear Saturday morning in the auditorium in the Community Building in a preview for pre-school youngsters.

by Mary Hoover

The concept of co-ed dormitories at McPherson College was rejected by the McPherson Col-

lege Community Council Monday night Nov. 8, at their first business meeting this school year.

Discussion on making Bitterer Hall a co-ed dorm dominated the meeting. Milton Goering introduced the topic by reporting on the recommendations for the Co-ed Dormitory Committee that met last May.

Loss of financial support for the college seemed to be the deciding factor against having a co-ed dorm at McPherson. It was felt by some that the loss of financial support a co-ed dorm would precipitate outweighed the advantages made to campus life.

When the vote was called, the motion was defeated 13-7. Roll call was: YES (7) DeCoursey, Flory, G. Frantz, Goering, Hurley, Jackson, Pitts; NO (13) Carey, Coppock, M. Frantz, Holman, Hughbanks, Johnson, Kingery, Kitzel, Lengel, M. Melhorn, Ray, Smith, Yoder.

Dr. J. Jack Melhorn, chairman for the MCCC, declared the motion lost.

Other action taken by the council meeting was to adopt 12 points of working procedure for the MCCC. December 5 was set for the next MCCC meeting at 7 p.m. in the Library.

Topics on the agenda for the next meeting include the new Education Master Plan as it involves the curriculum, the financial picture of McPherson College, the appointment of a committee to draft a Bill of Rights for the entire College Community, and an exploration of ways to initiate building student and faculty pride and morale in the McPherson College community.

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Animals Practice For Pooh.

ACCK Leases 370-145

The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas, (ACCK) and Alleasco, the leasing subsidiary of the Alliance Insurance Companies, have entered into an agreement in which the six colleges will lease time on the newest computer in IBM's line, the 370-145, for teaching and administrative purposes.

The leased time arrangement is part of a move by the Associated Colleges to expand and strengthen use of the computer in teaching and for administrative purposes. In addition to

it, the colleges will lease a Digital Equipment Corporation shared time computing system, and a teletype computer terminal will be installed on each campus for student and faculty use.

The six colleges entered into the consortium in 1966 in order to share services and provide an additional means to strengthen the individual academic offerings to students. This fall, more than 3,000 students, in the six colleges will be able to take courses on other campuses and

to share library resources through the use of a daily courier service which visits all the colleges and the central office.

Funding for the Associated Colleges programs comes from each of the six colleges and from the U.S. Office of Education. The presence on each campus of a computer terminal, which is easy for students and faculty to use, is expected to increase the academic or instructional use of the computer. The initial program library will include programs in mathematics, statistics, chemistry, physics, genetics, music, accounting, business administration and games.

The ACCK colleges currently offer a series of six courses in computer science and a study committee has been appointed to formulate an expanded curriculum in this area.

The ACCK has operated a computer center since 1968. The Center provides a staff which does systems design, programming and operation of administrative data processing as well as provide instruction in the computer sciences curriculum.

Lab will help students learn

One of the newest things on campus is the Learning Skills Laboratory. This is to be a tu-

toring program for students having trouble studying in college.

The tutors are to be fellow students who are interested and have the ability to tutor.

Checks GPA 2nd semester

The method of checking the GPA has changed from last year. If the new student is a freshman, his GPA will not be checked until the end of his second semester.

This change was made because the freshman student is getting acclimated to something he has not experienced before, college life. For this reason, the college feels that it is not fair to check the GPA at the end of the first semester and take away a scholarship if points are not high enough.

If a freshman drops out at the end of his first semester and returns next fall, his GPA will still not be checked until the end of his second semester.

This new change does not apply to transfer or upper classmen. They are still on a semester basis.

At present, 76 freshmen are on scholarship.

The committee, which includes, Dr. Paul Van Dyke, professor of Psychology, John Getman, professor of Spanish, Robert Green, professor of English, Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of Education, and Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, has funding of \$500 from ACCK.

Any students who have an interest in the program can contact one of the above committee members.

BRETHREN VOLUNTEER SERVICE — "BVS" interpretations, meeting with Charles Boyer, is scheduled for Nov. 29 in Miller 101 at 8 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled during the day on Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Conference Room of Mohler. Contact James Tomlinson for further information.

Macalendar

Friday, Nov. 19 — ACCK Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Brown, Ping Pong finals, S.U. Basement.

Friday, Nov. 19 — Saturday, Nov. 20 — B.B. Tourney, Marymount.

Saturday, Nov. 20 — Cross Country NAIA - Liberty, Mo.

Sunday, Nov. 21 and Monday, Nov. 22 — Winnie the Pooh, 3 p.m., Brown.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Teacher Appreciation Banquet, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 — Sunday, Nov. 28 — THANKSGIVING VACATION

Monday, November 22 — Student Fast

Ode to holidays

Ah, the holiday season is upon us.

'Tis the season to be jolly. A time of thanksgiving and a searching of one's inner most soul.

As students, we search our inner most souls for a clever new scheme to use on our professors to convince them to postpone test, term papers, and excuse us from class so that we might make our pilgrimages home a wee bit early. And, if you as professors stay jolly, we will be filled with thanksgiving.

To a professor however, jollies come from searching one's inner most soul to convince one's self that knowledge is much more vital to today's student than leaving early to try and get a last minute job in a turkey plucking factory.

And as the student's request is sorrowfully refused, the professor is filled with thanksgiving that the student will simply take off early anyway, giving him extra vacation days too.

Need leaders, not politicians

Mr. George Worden is Director of Development, Scout, Elmer Fox Company, Scout, Red Cross and church leader, but at last Thursday's convocation he displayed only the qualities of a politician.

Shack wants Mac support

Want something different to do? Buggsy Smith and Joe Green, new managers of the Mac Shack, cordially invite you over. Hours are 9-1:00 a.m. nightly.

The BSU has changed a few things in the Mac Shack. Pop is being sold out of the can now, and an effort to keep it clean is being made with the new appearance of trash cans. The Mac Shack still serves coffee, tea, chips, and peanuts. Hungry?

Planned on the agenda are card and checker tournaments. Also, keep an eye open for rap sessions taking place.

The Mac Shack could use donations of records and posters.

If there is something you would like to see different in the Mac Shack, contact the BSU. They will be glad to assist. Most of all, let's see you all over there!

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We get letters

Unhappy over coed dorm defeat

Dear Students,

How many things slipped by you so far this year that you "did not know" about? The proposal for a coed dorm was defeated Monday in the MCCC.

When Sandy Blough and I first got together on the idea last year, we were willing to settle with a modest coed dorm.

Most students probably know that one of the requirements for graduation from McPherson College or for admission to the teacher education program, is the successful completion of the English Proficiency Test.

The test will be given on Saturday, December 4, 1971, at 8:30 a.m. in Rm. 212 in Mohler Hall. This is the last chance this school year to take the test. It will not be repeated again till next fall.

We proposed, with the help and support of a number of people whom I thank, what we felt would be a situation that the McPherson College Community could handle at that time.

Our plan was changed and modified by various organizations, put into committees and accepted by these groups until Monday. When we presented the idea to MCCC last spring they said, give us a model, instead. We did. The plan was rejected Monday because they wanted not a model but an idea. The model was too confining but it was considered a necessary preliminary step.

Perhaps it was rejected because 1) a coed dorm was too liberal (when McPherson Col-

lege began it had one dorm which, out of necessity, housed both males and females); 2) the idea was O.K. but "you cannot take my room" (dorm, campus, city...); or 3) it was too conservative a model (I agree but we had to implement the plan somehow. The rules were to be changed as soon as feasible.)

And so, a coed dorm will not be on this campus this year and will not be considered until someone brings it up again. For anyone interested in notes or minutes of meetings, proposals for many different coed dorms on this campus, tips on procedures and encouragement, contact Cindy Fraley.

Cindy Fraley

Lover's quarrel With the world

O Lord, we love this country.
And because we love it,
We pray for the courage to quarrel with it,
As did the prophets of old,
And as do the men of conscience today.
Give us the courage to quarrel
With the worship of success and status,
With the belief that people are less precious than property,
And with the myth that in missiles there is real safety.
Give us the courage to quarrel
With the idolaters who say:
"My country right or wrong"
Instead of saying:
"My country - when it is right,
My country to be made right,
Whenever it is wrong."
Give us the courage to quarrel
With those who believe we can afford
For a journey to the moon
But who claim that we cannot afford millions
To abolish poverty here on earth.
Give us the courage to quarrel
With a society that spends more on cosmetics
Than it does on charity,
More on cigarettes
Than it does on cancer research.
Give us the courage to quarrel
With those who find it easier to condemn Communism
Than to practice the teachings of Democracy.
Give us the courage to quarrel
With those who dump surpluses
And who pay farmers not to plant,
While human beings starve
Here and around the world.
Give us the courage to quarrel
With those who can appreciate the patriotism of a soldier
But who cannot understand the courage of a conscientious objector.
Give us the courage to quarrel
With all the forces within our society
That dehumanize, that profane, and separate men.
But let our quarreling. O Lord, not be destructive.
Let it be out of love, not envy.
Let it be in order to correct and improve -
Not just for the sake of tearing down,
Let us be counted among those
Who alleviate pain by sharing it.
Let us be counted among those
Who are not satisfied with the status quo -
But who yearn and work for a better world
May we bring into this world,
A bit of truth, a bit more justice,
A bit more love
Than there would have been,
If we had not loved the world enough
To quarrel with it -
Out of a vision of what it ought to be.
May our prayers and our deeds be pleasing to you,
O Lord,
Whose lover's quarrel with the world
Is the history of mankind.

from Temple Prayer Book
of the Beth Israel Temple
of Denver

His speech employed a careful "middle of the road" technique commonly referred to as "please em all and get their votes." By skipping from one topic to another he presented a confusing, pointless speech that not only bored but disgusted his audience.

He yelled for leadership qualities in others but failed to show his own. His views were weakly supported and presented in such a way that detoured actually

admitting his true feelings on any issue. Through the use of a host of unrelated and poorly defined quotes, he emphasized his own lack of individuality and dependence on others for any constructive thoughts.

His only aim seemed to get votes. The McPherson college students want reality and sincerity not a politician...

Respectfully but kinda
naughtily submitted,
Beth Green

We get letters —

Concern of students Equals hunger pangs

The Kansas Area Brethren Action Movement is sponsoring a fast on Monday, Nov. 22. The purpose is to make some money to give to relief groups for Pakistani refugees who are starving as a result of the fighting here; so that we do not forget and ignore trouble throughout the rest of the world and that we may be able to begin to identify with our starving brothers with feeling what it is to go without.

Those participating who are on Slaters' Food Service have signed up and will not eat Mon-

day, November 22. Their money is being refunded for a day's meals so that it may be given for food to send to East Pakistan.

If you are not on the Food Service or did not find out about the fast soon enough and would like to participate, you may donate something to KABAM which will be sent in with the rest of the money. See Mike or Becky Wagner at the College Courts, Apt. 64, Penny Bainbridge, Kline, Bob Hammerick or Gary Frantz, Metzler Hall.

Gary Frantz

Submits poem

The following prayer was sent to me in the Campus Mail during the past weeks. While I do not know its source, I felt it had enough merit to be shared as a Thanksgiving Thought for the whole community.

A Prayer for Thanksgiving

Thank you God for allowing me to doubt...
Thank you God for allowing me to be self-centered...
Thank you God for allowing me to squander your money...
Thank you God for allowing me to be depressed...
Thank you God for allowing me to feel sorry for myself...
Even after everything I say, do, and feel —
Thank you God for loving me.

James E. Tomlinson
Campus Minister



K. Starry At Work.

Student Workers Say; gold star goes to Starry

by Linda Thorp

"Keith Starry is in a very precarious position sometimes, because he partly represents the management and yet he has to get along with the students. He handles it very well. There's never any doubt that Keith's in control of what's going on, but he doesn't handle it offensively — you don't think of him as a boss, he's more of a friend," says co-worker, Jim Curtsinger.

It seems to be the prevailing attitude most of the cafeteria student workers feel toward Student Manager Keith Starry.

What is a Keith Starry? He's a punch pourer, a spaghetti server, a refrigerator fixer, a silverware sorter; he's anything and everything he needs to be to help the cafeteria run effectively and efficiently.

"He's dependable," says Manager Bill LeCour. "He makes sure everything runs smoothly and everybody's on time."

"He's flexible, very flexible," adds Assistant Manager Betty Byrd.

"He's never too busy to help you out, even if he's not supposed to be working. He puts in a lot of hours that he doesn't get paid for — helping people out," continued Curtsinger.

When it is 9 p.m. on a Sunday night and the ice cream machine in the Snack Bar stops working, Keith comes over to get it working. When a student is due to work within two hours and suddenly finds he's sick, Keith finds the substitute. When a picnic or a bar-b-que is planned, everyone plans on Keith's help.

He's there when he's needed, faithfully putting milk in the milk machine, bringing out a tray of desserts, or refilling a peanutbutter bowl; when something in the cafeteria needs to be done — take a look around and chances are Keith's already doing it.

"He always expresses his appreciation for the workers in words and in the little things he does," explains Shirley Matile. "Sometimes when there's a crowd at the Snack Bar he pitches in and helps, willingly," and "when I take an empty pan off the line, Keith replaces it with a new pan of meat before I barely get the old one out."

"When I'm working in the dishroom and we get behind, he's there to help us catch up," says Jean Winegarden.

A close friend and co-worker, Glen Kussart says it this way, "He does his job. Whatever he does he does it well and he's involved in a lot between the cafeteria and drama. When he comes in the dishroom, he livens it up."

"He's an all around jolly type of person, who usually has a smile for everyone, and he's constantly boppin' around," says Diana Garza. "He keeps everybody's spirits up. He's just a good guy."

"He always keeps his cool when problems come up — he has the ability to laugh instead of gripe," puts in Shirley.

A food service student comments, "He really adds a lot to the food line. Once I was going through and instead of just giving me what I asked for he said, 'Give that lady a plate of Fritos.'"

Finished Mrs. Byrd, "Keith Starry's a very stable person in making decisions and doing his job, but on the other hand, he's a student generating a lively sense of humor."

He's all these things, he's a Keith Starry, Student Manager.

Sailing school of opportunity

by Judy Kimmel

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View of day of language

by Ellen Gill

Education and entertainment seemed to be the "name of the game" Friday, November 12, 1971, when "Language Day" occurred on campus. The day began with the arrival of about 1,100 students and 50 teachers from primarily High Schools and Junior Colleges from all over the state of Kansas.

While registration was going on, a series of film and Larry Kitzel's oom-pha band entertained those who arrived.

After this presentation, President J. Jack Melhorn greeted those assembled. Following these words were more song, dance and drama from Mexico, France, Germany and Spain.

Dr. Leonard Kramer spoke briefly on the theme of the day — One World — Many Worlds. He is the Coordinator of the Institutes for Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, Inc.

The last piece of artistry to appear was a multi-media presentation by Professor John Getman's Media Workshop students entitled "The Many Languages of Communication."

Around campus

Dr. Paul Van Dyke, psychology professor at McPherson College, is now available for students who want help deciding the area of career occupation they go into. His suggestions will be based on aptitudes.

His office, located on first floor Beeghly Hall, will be open weekdays excluding Tuesday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, it will be open 10:30-11:30 a.m., and 3-4 p.m. Thursday hours will be 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday evening, he will be in from 7-8 p.m.

The Industrial Arts Club of McPherson College is sponsoring an "IACP Night," (Industrial Arts Curriculum Project) on Dec. 1, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Lawrence Foth, the State Consultant for Industrial Arts will be present to introduce the curriculum.

For further information contact Eldred Kingery or the I.A. Department.

The meeting will be held in Miller 101. After the meeting refreshments will be served in Friendship Hall.

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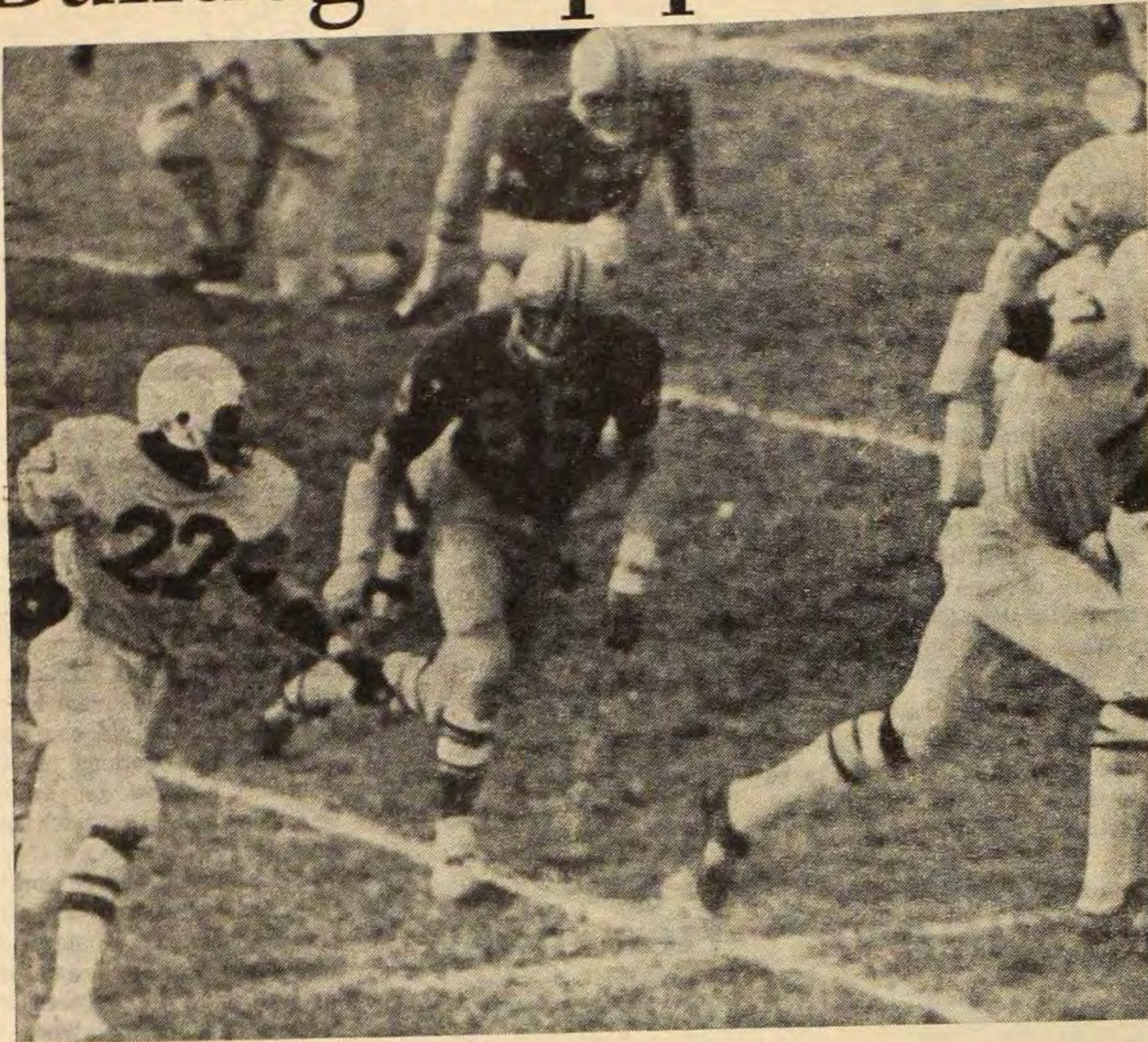
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Hooker Pulls Down Some Yardage.

by Preston Ward

Last Saturday afternoon the McPherson College Bulldogs closed their 1971 football season with a victory over the Tabor College Blue Jays by a score of 28-26. The Bulldogs played a solid game, as they managed 14 first downs, with 190 yards rushing and 125 yards through the air. With the win Saturday the Bulldogs have a 3-5 win-loss record in the conference play, and a 3-7 overall.

later in the fourth quarter. The third Bulldog touchdown came when Steve Smith connected with Senior Stewart Skinner. The last score was a seven yard run by another senior, Mike Parks.

These along with three successful extra point kicks by Mike Butsch, and a two point conversion by Hooker accounted for McPherson's 28 points.

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Steve Smith set up the first McPherson touchdown with a pass to Freshman Mike Mann that put the ball deep in Tabor territory. Mike Hooker carried the ball over from the one yard line a few plays later.

Later in that same quarter Ed Rogers scored with a three yard run, and that made the score 15-14 in favor of McPherson.

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This year jackets may be purchased by all athletes who have lettered at least twice in one sport.

Orders for jackets are now being accepted at the Business Office until November 19.

Students will be required to pay approximately \$25, and to include jacket size when ordering.

Varsity wins Year opener

The McPherson College basketball team got its season under way with a victory over the alumni in an exhibition game at the high school roundhouse. This game was more or less a feeling out process for the team to try to find its strength and weakness for the up-coming season.

The team may not be quite polished yet but showed determination and the aggressiveness needed to play in the KCAC conference.

The Alumni team was made up of graduates of the college from as far back as the early sixties. These basketball players, from many professional

backgrounds, put up a strong battle throughout the entire game.

This week the McPherson team plays in a tournament at Marymount College in Salina.

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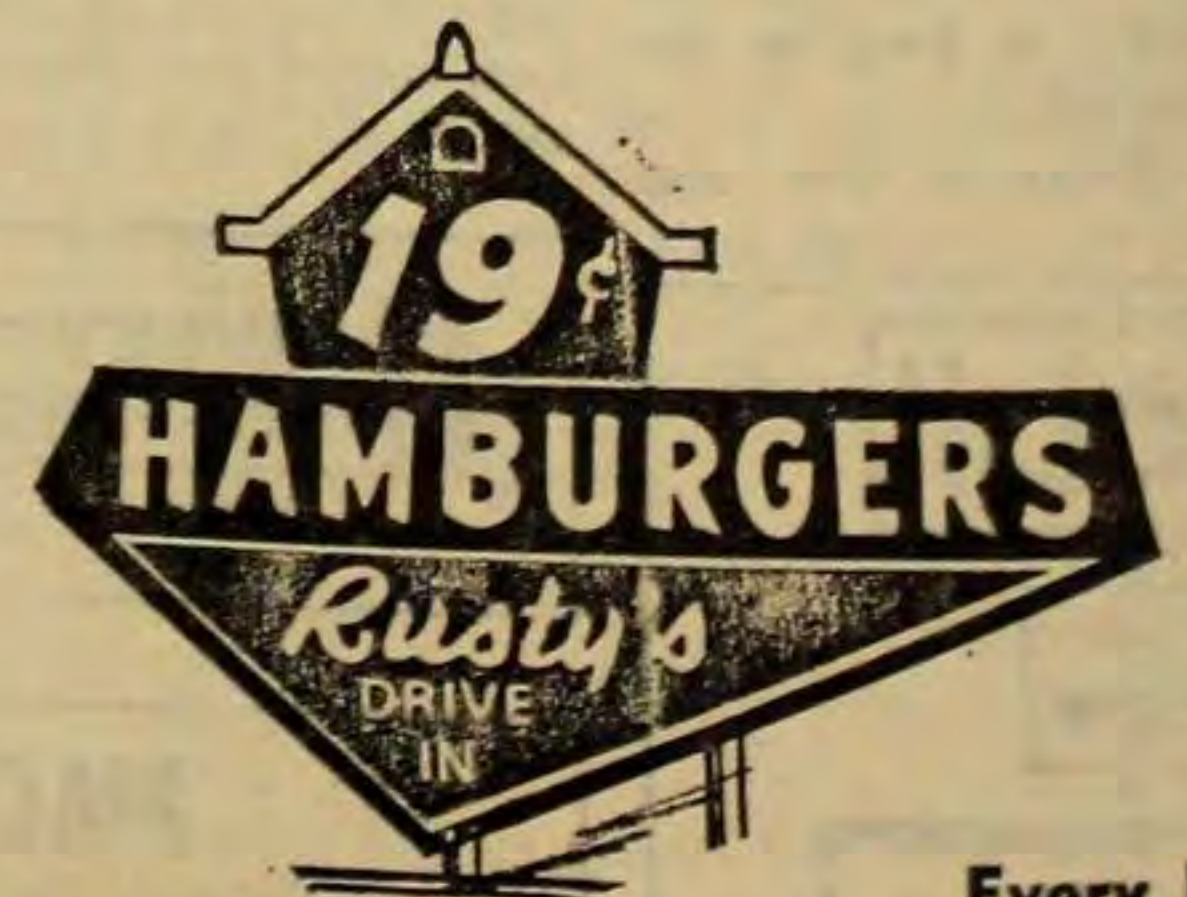
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