

The Spectator

Vol. 56 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. December 2, 1971 No. 11



Pooh takes on too much honey in rabbit's house.

BVS; service of man and self

by Dianne Grone
 "Brethren Volunteer Service is no weaker or stronger than the people that come into it," feels Chuck Boyer director of BVS volunteer admissions. Reverend Boyer shared his experiences as a BVS'er in 1959 as well as those experiences as director of the program in the 1970's, with the eleven McPherson students Monday night in Miller Library.

The BVS program tries to match the BVS'ers' life style with his job so the program can function most effectively. "Even if a person has the skill, he may not get the job he wants because of his life style."

There are three major requirements which must be met for volunteers to be considered. They must be at least 18 years of age, high school graduates, and "be strong of mind and back."

People come into BVS with mixed motives. Some don't know where they're going career-wise, some want to help others and grow themselves. Men sometimes come in to

serve as a replacement for the draft. One thing has been confirmed by the program, however. "Those coming in because they are running away from something bring little benefit to BVS."

There is a fourth and abstract requirement which is considered about those applying. BVS would like its members to be able to discuss and share their personal faith with fellow workers and these they are trying to help. During a one month orientation period, the program tries to determine if the applicant is ready to do this.

During the fourth week of training, volunteers are given their assignments according to skill, life style, and personal preference. "We try to take people on a first come first serve basis as far as assignments." It's best to get the applications in about two months before going into service. Applications can be made at any time during the year and any information on BVS can be gotten from Reverend Tomlinson.

Student voters will register Dec. 3-5

Any Mac students interested in attending the National Student Voter Registration Conference at Loyola University, Chicago, December 3-5, should sign up immediately in the Dean of Students office. The total cost of food, lodging and bus transportation will be \$35.

The activities of the conference will include workshops on the reform of the national parties, voter registration, effective lobbying in Congress, participation of women and minorities in politics, and the legal obstacles of youth participation.

Speakers invited to attend (to date) include: Senator Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Coretta King, Congressman Paul McCloskey, former Congressman Allard Lowenstein, Congressman Ronald Dellums, Congressman Ronald Riegel, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and the Democratic and Republican Presidential hopefuls.

The conference is to be a climax to the series of state-wide events which began last spring to interest young people in electoral politics. It is sponsored by the Association of Student Governments.

High school and college students and other young people from all across the nation are invited to attend the conference. The purpose of the conference is to launch the organizational effort for young people to become voting delegates to the national political conventions.

Questions concerning the national conference can be directed to:

Association of Student Governments
 2000 P Street, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20036
 (202) 466-8570

Macalendar

Friday, Dec. 3 — KCAC B.B. Tournament, 3rd Round, Friends U.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — KCAC B.B. Tournament Final Round, Friends U; Lions Club Travel Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Brown; "English Proficiency Exam," 8:30 a.m., Room 212 - Mohler.

Sunday, Dec. 5 — ACCK Orchestra Concert at Newton.

Monday, Dec. 6 — ACCK Orchestra and Tabor Choir, Tabor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 9 — Convocation "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Alpha Omega Players, Brown.

Sale to promote life

by Candi Loper
 "Through self-help a better life" is the main idea behind SERRV, Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations. In cooperation with SERRV, MCY is sponsoring an International Gift Sale in the Student Union, on December 8-11, during mealtimes and on Saturday morning.

In opposition to the destruction of lives by war, SERRV builds and mends lives. Especially those of war-torn refugee families. By working for the International Gift Shop program these persons have the opportunity to take a hand in improving their own lives.

Many handicraft programs conducted in Jordan, Hong Kong, India, Ecuador, Korea and twenty-four other countries outside the U.S. provide employment for thousands of these refugees and at the same time provide stock for the International Gift Shop Program.

Although this Gift Shop Program began as a Brethren Service undertaking, today it is supported by a broad scope of organizations. These organizations sponsor Gift Sales such as the MCY is doing and serve

as the retail outlet for these handicrafts.

Prices of these handicrafts are surprisingly low. They are fixed to include only payment to the supplier, plus duty, freight, salaries, and other costs of the SERRV gift shops.

Dept. chooses spring choir

A Cappella Choir has been chosen for the spring semester. The members of the choir are — Sopranos: Katie Albright, Sherry Anderson, Beth Brubaker, Floy Ditmars, Mariel Matile, Karlene Morphew, Kathy Oshel, Leanna Povilaitis, Carolyn Runyan, Ellen Shoemaker, Jean Winegarden; Altos: Phyllis Chapman, Linda Davis, Maureen Ditmars, Terri Fox, Sherri Livingston, Valerie Prince,

Karen Quakenbush, Nancy Shaffer, Lenice Steinmetz, Ardeth Wine; Tenors: Richard Dilling, Dwayne Gaines, Fred Haddock, Roger Helstern, Lynn Kleiber, Paul Landes; Basses: Bruce Bocard, Larry Carey, Stan Clark, Ralph Dickerson, Jeff Farrel, Tony Hoch, Bob McCann, Dan Sheets.

Plans for next semester have not been completed. But Dr. Doris Coppock, Director, said that she would like to perform another major work sometime during the spring.

Student fast helps relief

Approximately 80 persons from McPherson College participated in the fast for East Pakistan Refugees on Nov. 22.

Sixty-one students who were on Slater's Food Service missed the Thanksgiving banquet. Fifteen girls from Kline Hall and a couple or two also contributed money.

Estimated income for the fast is \$2 per person. This would mean a total of \$160, if this figure is an accurate estimate.

Fall term examination schedule:

Monday, December 13, 1971
 7:30 a.m. — 9:30 a.m. — All
 All 7:30 MWF, 1:00 M. Classes.
 10:00 a.m. — 12 noon — All
 8:30 TTh Classes
 1:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. — All
 All 8:30 MWF, 1:00 T Classes

Tuesday, December 14
 7:30 — 9:30 a.m. — All
 4:00 MTThF Classes
 10:00 — 12:00 noon — A
 2:00 MWF, 1:00 Th. Classes
 1:30 — 3:30 p.m. — All
 3:00 MWF, 1:00 F Classes

Wednesday, December 15
 7:30 — 9:30 a.m. — A
 10:30 MTThF Classes
 10:00 — 12 noon — All 2:00
 MWF, 1:00 Th Classes
 1:30 — 3:30 p.m. — All
 11:30 MTThF Classes

Thursday, December 16
 7:30 — 9:30 a.m. — All
 2:00 TTh Classes
 10:00 — 12:00 — All 7:30
 TTh Classes

Students enrolled in appointment classes should check with the professor to determine time scheduled for the exam.

All students in evening school classes will take final exams at the regular meeting time during exam week.

All library books are due Dec. 10, 1971.

Any student needing books after that date may check them out overnight until the end of final's week.

Look out for the new staff!

This issue of *The Spectator* marks my last as Editor-in-Chief and a very capable new staff is taking over for their practice run.

Serving you as new Editor-in-Chief will be Linda Thorp. In addition to being a good journalist, Linda has a sense of humor that keeps her writing interesting. In crisis situations she keeps her head.

Her managing Editor, and right hand, will be Sue Stover. Sue is a freshman, but has already had enough experience in high school to teach us a few things. Watch out for that sarcasm . . .

Coming in as Campus Editor is Mary Jeanette Hoover, a sophomore transfer student from California. Mary's writing has been excellent this semester. She's handled one of our most important and difficult beats — the President's office — and handled it very capably.

Jack Sheets remains as Business Manager. He's been doing an outstanding job of selling ads for a very needy cause. He has not had an assistant this semester and has still managed to sell enough ads to meet costs.

Mrs. Norma Tucker, instructor of English and Journalism has been our adviser this semester and will continue to assist the new staff. Mrs. Tucker is a superior (and I mean she's good) journalist.

Mrs. Tucker grew on us. Slowly, day by day, we on the staff have really learned to appreciate her and respect her opinions.

Last, but not least, there are the reporters. They've done a noteworthy job. For the first time since my two years with the paper, we have had more news than we could use.

And, oh yes, those award winning photographs come from Bob Harvey. It is good to have a professional on the staff.

Keep your eye on the *Spectator* — I have a hunch it'll be worth your time.

Thanks for an interesting semester,

Colleen Paige

Staff writes letters

China's admission long overdue

Red China is in. At long last a nation of 800 million people and an arsenal of nuclear weapons has been admitted to the United Nations Organization. It took the world 22 years to open the U.N. 'honey-gates' for Red China.

Though Red China's admission has been apparent since earlier this year when President Nixon swallowed his own 1968 campaign words "keep Red China out at any cost" by lifting trade restrictions and announcing his intention to visit China. It was only on October 25, 1971, that the U.N. voted for the Republic's admission. In a simultaneous motion on the same day the nations of the world also slandered the U.S. two - China policy by expelling the Nationalist Chinese Government of Taiwan by a dramatic 76 to 35 vote.

Red China is a world power that cannot be shunned by any nation. Its policies and cachets have influenced many a nation. China's presence in the developing world may be alarming to some but then it is not the right of any free nation to choose for itself?

Whether one is for or against communism, it has to be admitted that today a small underdeveloped nation will best survive only upon socialism. If it be remembered that the com-

munist is only a socialist in a violent hurry, then perhaps communism would not seem so alarming. The great western capitalistic powers might give more breathing space to developing countries which go along with socialism.

The world has comprehended that it can not do without Red China. Even countries that the U.S. Government thought would support the insipient concept of two Chinas' came out against it.

After all, what is the Taiwan Government if nothing more than a bunch of rebels with an impossible dream. If Red

China can be condemned for communism, is the Taiwan regime any better? For a start there is no freedom of the press in Taiwan.

Taiwan has enjoyed for twenty-two years what rightfully belonged to Red China. At last the world has undone the wrong it did to this mighty power and it is hoped that the other big powers will work with Red China, not to create "satelite" nations all over the globe, but to bring lasting peace upon mother earth.

Dave Sharma

THE SPECTATOR — Page 2
December 2, 1971

Applause for "Pooh"

by Bob Hamrick

Pooh Bear, Christopher Robin, Owl, Kanga and other Winnie-the-Pooh characters were delightfully brought to life by the McPherson College players in the student production, *Winnie-the-Pooh*.

Unique aspects of the play were the creative and fascinating costuming and make up that brought the animal characterizations to life. Every performer came through, whether as a hungry bear, a rabbit besieged by relatives, or an ornery donkey, but the star of the show was definitely Kathy Kahler in her portrayal of Pooh's friend, Piglet.

The most delightful portion of the play, though, was the audience. Most of them were lead by the hand, many carrying in one arm a stuffed Pooh or Kanga. They at times seemed bored with periods of little action in

the play, but they were for the most part engrossed in the production.

A special surprise to many of the children was the chance to meet the cast. This proved to be rather trying for the players, however, who often needed to explain "Oh, I'm really a very nice owl."

All things considered, "Pooh" was a delightful production, one of which director Rick Tyler and the entire cast should be proud. The players let the entire audience, both young and old, escape into the fantasy world where time means nothing, where eating "hunny" is the best way to spend one's time and where friendship is even more important than one's birthday.

One viewer summed it up this way, "That was so great—just the way the world ought to be!"



World can be changed

by Sue Stover

"The world as it is doesn't simply have to be accepted," remarked Lyall Sherred. "We look at the world which we take as reality as a human creation." Since it is man-made, Sherred feels the world can be changed.

Lyall Sherred isn't the local student radical, he is an assistant professor of sociology at Mac and when he said what he did about changing the

world, he was explaining the relevancy of sociology today.

He pointed out that in sociology, vital parts of society today, such as race, racial systems, class and political structures are studied.

Sherred graduated from Mac in 1957. He has returned to teach for one year while Robert Keim continues work on his doctor's degree.

Sherred has found few changes in the 14 years since he was a student at Mac. He conceded that smoking and dancing are now allowed on campus and that there is a larger variety of geographical backgrounds among the students, but he still sees little change in the average Mac student.

He has found them "conser-

vative," especially when compared to students at larger institutions, such as the University of Denver, from which Sherred recently received his master's degree.

Before going to graduate school he served eight years as a pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

Sherred stated that he decided to be a college teacher because he feels that the college level, among the college students, is the most "dynamic area" of America today. He explained that "students are questioning things — institutions and traditional ways of looking at the world and common stereotypes."

Sherred teaches two classes of Society Today and one of Social Psychology.

U.S. tradition forgets others

While most students packed their bags and prepared for a coming Thanksgiving vacation of fun, some students merely smiled and waved a sad goodbye. Unfortunately many of these students were Mac college's foreign students.

It's too bad that they didn't have an opportunity to learn about this American holiday in the home of an American family. The loneliness could have

been dulled by an invitation to spend the free time at a student's home. Wouldn't someone's Mom be glad to set another place at the Thanksgiving table?

But Mac students are smart — they're not about to let this happen again. Already they're making plans to include someone else in their Christmas holiday fun.

Montgomery

Looks into life

by Beth Green

D. Wayne Montgomery, assistant professor of Humanities at Kansas Wesleyan in the Division of Humanities presented a thought provoking speech to the Mac Students at last week's convocation.

He cited the problem of getting to know yourself as one of the most difficult problems students face, yet one very necessary to the leading of a fulfilling and mature life.

Getting to know yourself is "putting it all together" . . . good points and bad tossed into the stew pot side by side. Then mixed until they form a pleasing final product. A product you're

proud of and one whose limitations you recognize and accept.

He recognized student's need for independence as "mature exercise of the right of decision." However, in making these decisions they must "look down the road and see the results their decisions will make."

It seems that this quote could be applied to any problem encountered on campus. If students thought ahead would they take drugs? Would they skip classes and fail to study?

So there it is, the two components for a successful life: know yourself and upon knowing yourself, make the best decisions you are capable of making.

An American fantasy

by Kevin Kittredge

A man asked Mailer once, "Did you know Hemingway?" "Know him!?" Mailer replied. "Why, man, we were giants together — a long time ago, in October." "What became of him?" the man persisted. "What became of us!" Mailer corrected (for that seemed to be the question.) But the man didn't hear; at least he didn't answer.

The Spectator
Vol 56 December 2, 1971 No. 11

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated College Press.
One-year subscription in U.S.A. — \$2.50.
One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.25.

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief — Colleen Paige
Managing Editor — Linda Thorp
Campus Editor — Bob Harvey
Faculty Adviser — Norma Tucker
Cartoonist — Lynda Switzer

Business Staff

Business Manager — Jack Sheets
Ass't. Business Mgr. To Be Selected
Circulation Manager — Nancy Moffit
Faculty Adviser — Emma Hofer

Reporters and Writers

Ellen Gill — Dave Sharma
Beth Green — John Sherman
Robert Hamrick — Susan Stover
Kevin Kittredge — Candi Loper
Paul Barkdoll — Florence McFadden
Judy Kimmel — Kris Wilshusen
Mary Hoover

Looking at Mac Again

by Sue Stover

Now that the school year is underway, students and profs have the chance to sit back and look at the Mac College of 1971. For the upperclassmen and faculty, it is the chance to compare the new Mac with the Mac of years past and for the freshmen, it is the chance to re-examine their first impressions of Mac.

"I think students, particularly resident students, are participating more and more effectively in directing their own lives," remarked Dean Milton Goering. "I think there's a co-operative spirit on campus which I think is very good. I think I see more tolerance for different points of view than I saw last year."

"There's not so much variety of opinion this year," observed Susan Wade, Jr., Conway, Kansas.

"When I first got here, I thought it was okay, but then I found there were all sort of little restrictions that can really get on your nerves," complained George Santoro, Fr., San Marino, Calif. "It seems like they're having restrictions just to be having restrictions."

"Dorms are a lot more relaxed," commented Carolyn Harnley, Jr., Napa, California. "People are trying to make them nicer places to live. However, one of the reasons that I came to a small school is that I could get to know the profs and thereby learn more. Some profs. still have to realize

this."

According to Que Baham, Fr., Baton Rouge, La., "It's a good school because the profs. try."

"When I first came here, I thought I was coming to a college, but now I get the feeling that this is an institution who's main concern is to keep from going broke," observed Paul Crabb, Fr., Garden City, Ks.

"The morale of the students is much better," declared Prof. Una Yoder. "I don't care if enrollment is down, the kids that are here are glad to be here. The overall spirit seems to be at a much higher level. I don't really connect it with the Master Plan, either," she added.

"This school started making progress last year," said Joy Hutchins, Soph., Wolfeboro, N. H., "but this year, the whole thing has turned around and started going backwards."

"I can't really see any difference (between this year and last, year,)" commented Carol

Hamilton, Sr., McPherson. "We need some kind of spark. Kids don't have anything to do around here so they just don't do anything."

"The students impress me as a whole as being much more interested and alert," stated Dr. Jan van Asselt.

"The students are complaining about a lot of things but they aren't doing anything," commented Debi Hoerner, Fr., Pomona, Calif.

"I think Mac is a good place to start," commented Karen Quakenbush, Fr., Wichita. "I really think that you'll get as much out of this place as you put into it."

"I think any poor sucker stuck in a university is out of his head — that's what I think," declared Mary Sue Kienholz, Fr., Fort Collins, Colo., adding that the attitude on campus is "healthy. Whenever something has to blow, it blows."

Dedication; Lynda's contribution to Mac

When there is talk about hard-working students who really add to the student life at Mac, one can't omit the name Lynda Switzer.

Where does one begin to tell about the different activities Lynda has dedicated herself to?

To barely start Lynda is on Women's Council, in Choir, and helps to do a major portion of the art work for the Social Committee. The beautiful Peter Pan murals at the homecoming dance were products of Lynda's talented art ability.

Lynda is busy, yet she'll take time to help anyone out with a sign or poster. When Paul Chon Tuttle was born, there was Lynda, working away into the wee hours of the morning to help make the welcome-home

sign.

Lynda is also cartoonist for the *Spectator*; she draws the MacQuac who appears in the paper, and is often creator of its story.

Miss MacQuac had a part in the production of "Winnie, the Pooh." A singer, she is in the folk group "Mac Folk."

Also while Lynda has contributed to these workings, she has also been functioning as Jim Tomlinson in the afternoons.

Dedication to Mac must run in the Switzer family, for both Lynda and her father are redoing the Kline Hall lounge.

Lynda is working hard for Mac, giving it what she has, which is a lot. She's a good representative of what Mac doesn't want to be without.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
December 2, 1971

EBAUGH'S

Gifts • Hallmark Cards
Picture Framing

Gifts

Unlimited

Come Browse Around
108 N. Main

Bader Cleaners

118 E. Kansas

a great
place to
have
your
shirts
cleaned



For The Largest
Selection of Gifts,
Diamonds & Jewelry
At Prices Students
Can Afford - Visit

Renberger
JEWELERS

115 N. Main

LITWINS

Wide
Selection
Of
Men's Boots



Will Cash
All
Personal
Checks

Make Us Your
Jewelry
Headquarters



Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

SPIRAL THEATRE

Dec. 3, 4

"The Hired
Hand"

With
Peter Fonda

Second Feature
"Skullduggery"

Saturday & Sunday
Matinee

"The Christmas
That Almost
Wasn't"

JOIN THE YMCA

Inquire about:

Swimming
Sauna Bath
Individual Workout
Various Leagues



for both Men and Women

J.D.'S

KWIK BURGER

Phone In
Your Orders
241-4545

Sandwiches	Taco Burgers
Chicken	Tacos
Shrimp	Taco Dogs
Pizza	Drinks

Peoples

STATE
BANK

Main and Kansas McPherson
Ask about our no-
cost Checking Accounts!

American Shoe Shop

Shoe Repair

110 W. Euclid

Hubbell's Rexall Drug

Fountain

Magazines

FRED McKENNA



Chevrolet - Olds

610 W. Kansas Ave.

You Can Trade With Us
More People Do!

All Financial Institutions
Pay Interest, But We Pay
Special Interest In You.
Open A Student Checking
Account Today!

Member
F.D.I.C.



AUTO REPAIR

HUTCHERSON'S

Wheel Alignment

SAFETY LANE

And

Brake Service

310 N. Main

PIONEER

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

WHERE YOU
SAVE DOES
MAKE A
DIFFERENCE

Kansas & Maple

Basketball team "toughens up"

In their second game of the 71-72 season, the McPherson College Basketball team lost to Marymount 83-65.

Playing at the Roundhouse, the Bulldogs had a chance to

test their court strength against the expected tough team.

Coach Widrig said in an after game interview he felt Mac played, "tough defense the first 10 minutes."

What hurt the Bulldogs more than anything was 24 turnovers. Widrig also cited poor shooting as a major problem.

"Even though we get beat we'll learn things from this tough competition," Widrig said. "As the season goes along, we'll get tougher."

The Bulldogs travel to Wichita for the KCAC tournament this Wednesday through Saturday. Conference play begins Tuesday, December 7, when McPherson will play host to the Sterling Warriors at the Roundhouse.

Women's volleyball concludes its season

Twelve hard working girls have finished another season of volleyball. Perhaps not as successfully as they would have liked, but they DID enjoy it, according to Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education.

Their season record was 3-8 while their league record was 2-8.

Coach Doris Coppock said that she felt that the first match they played against Tabor was the best played all season. The first game of the match was 15-13, the second 10-15, and the last 11-15, McPherson losing all three.

The McPherson girls traveled to both Tabor and Salina for games.

The league standings are: Hays, 10-0; Tabor, 8-2; Marymount, 8-2; Kansas Wesleyan, 4-6; McPherson, 2-8; and Sterling, 0-10.

The girls participating in volleyball this year were: Quetta Baham, Nancy Beavers, Bev

Byers, Sue Cook, Jan Foley, Mary Holloway, Marie Kimmel, Karen Quakenbush, Jan Renshaw, Katrina Schware, Pat Stauffer, Lenise Steinmetz.

Any girl that wishes to continue playing volleyball on Thursday nights should contact Sue Cook.

In summing up the season, Coach Coppock said, "I hope the girls had a good time and that the experience gained this year will aid in developing a more skillful team next year."

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY! TRY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FASHION 220 COSMETICS. There will be a Christmas showing of men's and women's cosmetics Dec. 4, 2-8 p.m. at Mrs. Pat Carey's, 110½ W. Skancke, 241-5135. Light refreshments will be served.



Mike tries out Bitteringer Hall's new pool table.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
December 2, 1971

HAWLEY HARDWARE
719 N. MAIN

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
109 S. Ash Street
Closed Saturday

CAR SERVICE
QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY

SID BACON MOTOR COMPANY
109 S. Maple

For over 37 years, it has been a tradition at Sid Bacon Motor Company to serve Mac College Customers with

DEPENDABILITY

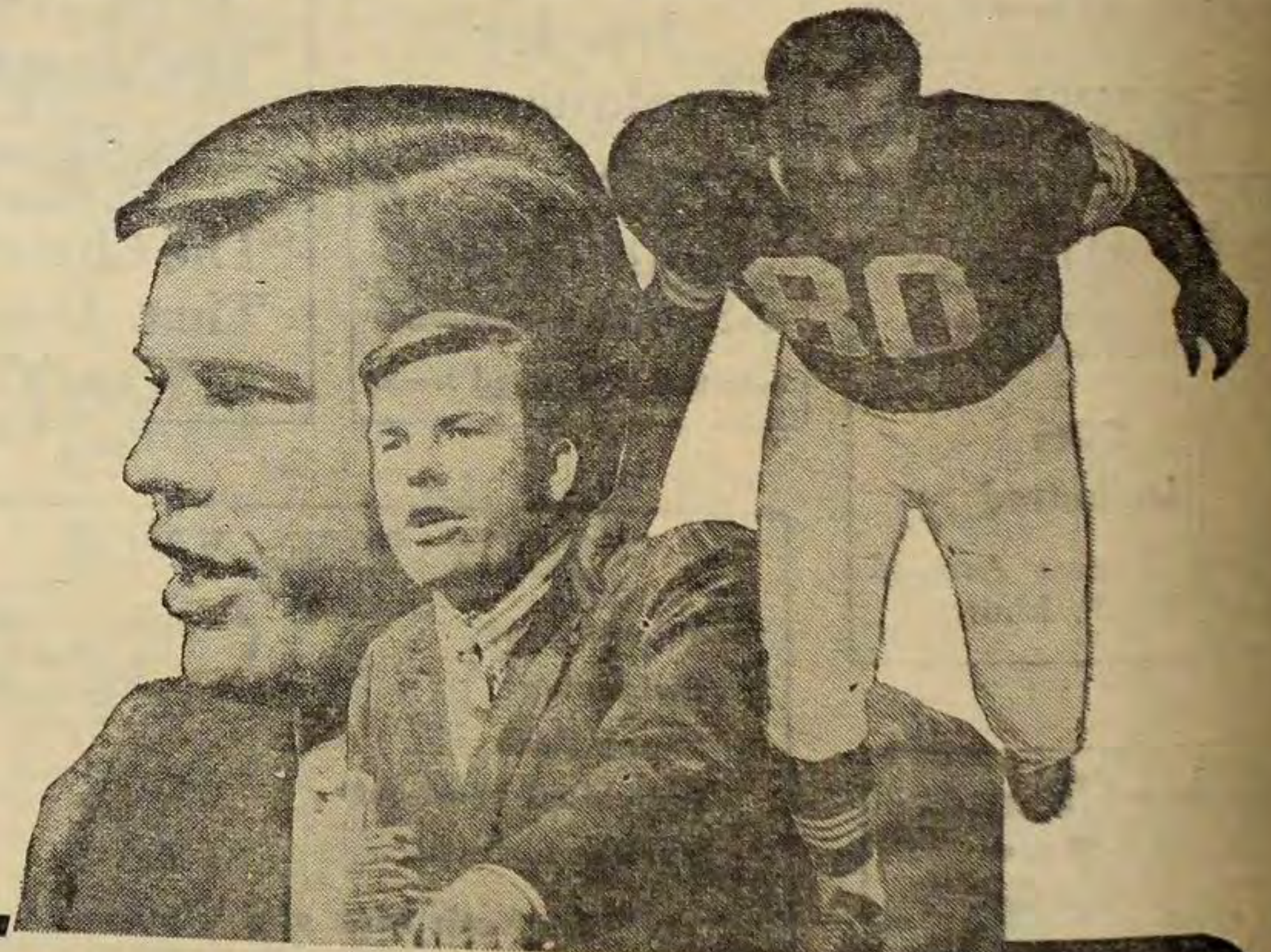
Make Your Vacation Reservations . . .
Now!!!

Students, did you know we can —
Make Flight Reservations
Provide Youth Cards

ALL AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!!!

PERRIN WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

104 N. Main McPherson 241-5830



HEAR EVANGELIST Bill Glass

Former All-American; Cleveland Brown All-Pro Defensive End

"Greater
Reno County
Crusade"

- Bobby Richardson
- Lt. Clebe McClary
- John Westbrook
- Suzanne Johnson

Hutchinson
Sports Arena

7:30 P.M. Nightly
November 28th-
December 5th