

The Spectator

Vol. 56

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. October 7, 1971

No. 4

Battlestations, girls!

by Ellen Gill

Remember how Daisy Mae used to run after Lil' Abner in Dogpatch in the comic strip? Well, girls of McPherson College, you can have your chance to go after that special guy when the Social Committee sponsors Sadie Hawkins Weekend, October 8 and 9.

The shenanigans begin Friday with a special dinner given by Slaters Food Service at 5 p.m. Later on that evening, a hayride has been planned. Along with the Bethany-McPherson football game, the Dogpatch Olympics will occur, involving such activities as the traditional Freshman - Sophomore tug-of-war over Lakeside Creek, three-legged races, et cetera. As well, a Sadie Hawkins dance will take place at 10 p.m. What is important is that the girls can ask the guys to any of these events.

Schedule for Sadie Hawkins Weekend, Oct. 8 and 9.

Friday, Oct. 8, Evening — 8:00— Hayride and Weiner Roast (furnish own food).

Saturday, Oct. 9, Afternoon — 2:00 — Carnival at Lakeside Park.

Evening — 7:30— Football - Bethany - McPherson.

Greased Pig Chase — half-time.

Dance — After Game - Ad-

mission — Dress appropriate to occasion.

Sunday, Oct. 10, Evening — 5:00 — Girls fix snacks for guys at home of following faculty: Frantz, Van Dyke, Rothrock,

Baxter, Kitzel, Melhorn, Fralley, G. Yoder, Tomlonson, van Asselt, DeCoursey and Goldsmith (Sign up for faculty member of your choice in your own dorm).

KFPC solicits gifts

Not only does the Dolly Madison Foundation bring us good things to eat, but the company also helps put McPherson College students through school. J. C. Penney Co. and the Santa Fe Railway are also among the large corporations which believe in higher education and subsidize private colleges in Kansas with up to \$27,500.

Student tuition covers only two-thirds of the operating expense of McPherson College. Without gifts of money from individuals and big businesses, the cost of attending a private college would be considerably higher.

To keep tuition costs down, 19 colleges throughout the state of Kansas have formed a Foundation for Private Colleges (KFPC). Contributions from business men and large corporations are made to the founda-

tion and are then distributed among the 19 colleges.

Sixty per cent of the money received is divided equally among all the KFPC member schools. The other 40 per cent is given in proportion to the size of the college.

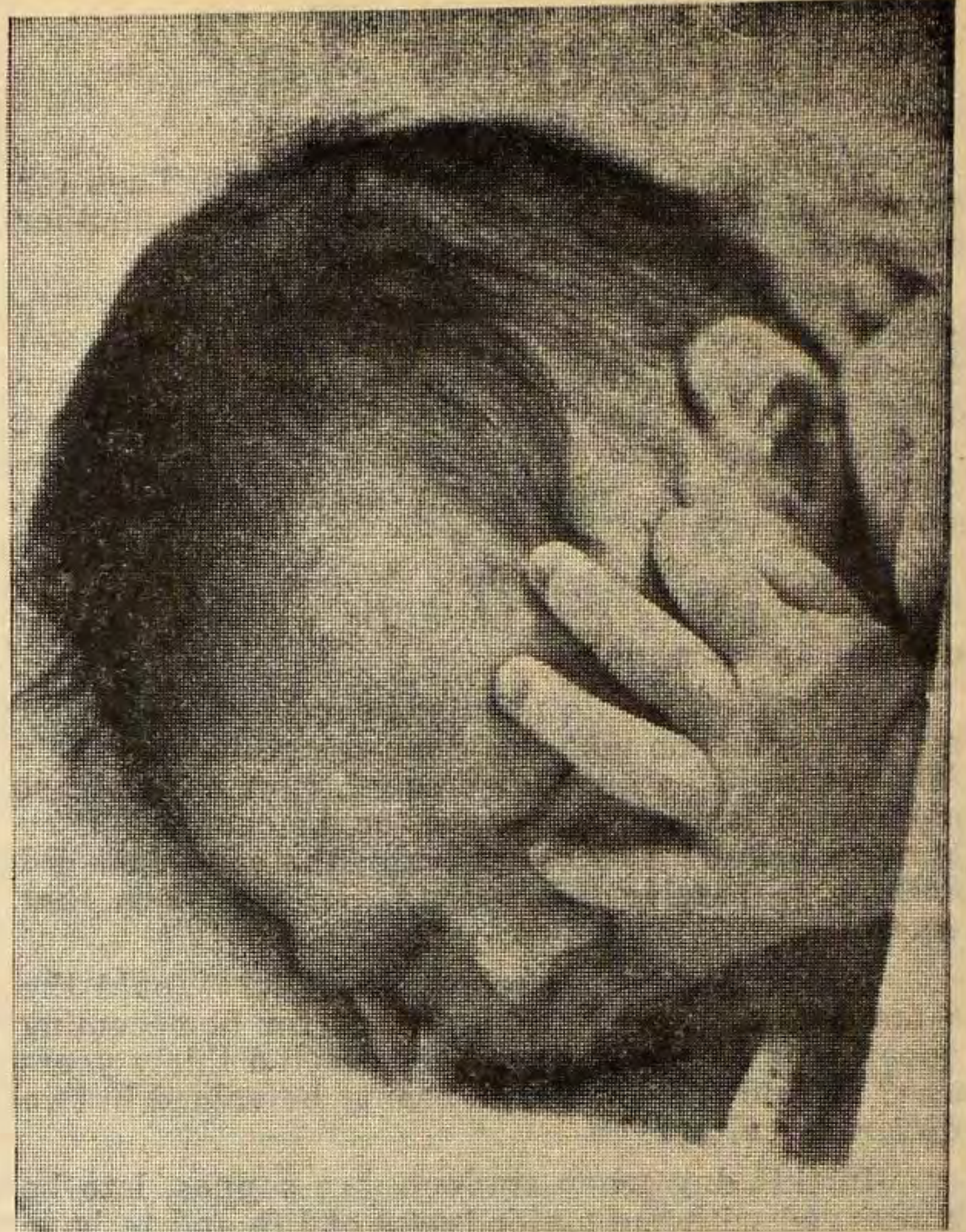
Of the \$3,831,161 that the KFPC received last year, McPherson College was given \$17,495.

J. Jack Melhorn, McPherson College President, and G. J. Holman, director of development, recently attended a KFPC meeting in Kansas City. Before starting their fund raising activities, the presidents and developmental directors from the participating colleges met for a brief orientation program.

The college representatives then formed teams of two persons and went throughout the Kansas City area soliciting contributions. Each team made 50-75 personal calls to business men and bankers.

Each KFPC college spends 14 days a year to solicit money. President Melhorn will work eight days for KFPC and G. J. Holman will put in another six days. Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson and other parts of the state will be solicited in the future.

By banding together to form the KFPC Kansas' private colleges save time and effort. Besides collecting donations towards the cost of higher education, the KFPC interprets to the people of Kansas the unique resources of private colleges for the basic values of American ideals of individuals and society.



Paul Chon Tuttle, born Sunday, October 3rd at 10:11 p.m. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and is 20½ in. long. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tuttle.

VA will treat drug addicts

Veterans who want a review of other than honorable discharges from military service in order to get Veterans Administration treatment for drug addiction can initiate such action at any Veterans Administration office.

G. B. Lappin, Director of the Wichita VA Center, said a directive to this effect has been sent to all VA offices from the agency's Washington, D. C. headquarters.

The directive followed an announcement by the Defense Department that the military would review other than honorable discharges if they were issued "solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or pos-

session of drugs from such use."

Under the present law, VA is barred from treating veterans who were discharged under conditions other than honorable. Of some two million separations from military service in 1969 and 1970 there were 4,152 undesirable discharges issued that were directly attributable to drug abuse.

VA offices have been alerted to watch for this type of discharge in their contacts with veterans and advise ex-servicemen of the opportunity for the review. Standard forms are available at all VA offices for submission to the military department that issued the discharge.

Poet's prize

All poets interested in the \$1600 Kansas City Poetry Contests should begin preparing for the February 1, 1972 deadline.

Top prize in the ninth annual event is \$500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Poets of national reputation will judge the contests. Winners will be announced May 1.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Missouri, 64131.

Macalendar

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Denver Rockets and Dallas Chaparrals, basketball — Round House.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — Football, Bethany, 7:30 p.m., here.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Cultural Series — Ayoko — Dance-Drama, Brown Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Children's Theatre, Brown Auditorium, 3-4 p.m.

Getman preaches mystic linguistics

"Human beings do not live in the objective world alone, nor alone in the world of social activity as ordinarily understood, but are very much at the mercy of the particular language which has become the medium of expression for their society," said Edward Sapir in 1939. And so students of John L. Getman, professor of Spanish, have been learning in their Language, Cultures and People class.

Recently, Getman, introduced his class to the "Instant Buzzword Generator Kit." This handy little kit should enable the aspiring student to handle the vocabulary necessary for any future job slot.

Graduation from college these days does not necessarily insure

the student of success. In order to compete with those who have already entered the "system," students will have to make a firm attempt to catch up with men and women who are already in key occupation slots.

The "Instant Buzzword Generator" was produced by Honeywell Corporation. This is the final technological solution to today's critical occupational problems.

Here's how it works: you choose any word from the first and second columns below and put them before any word from the third column. This should provide enough superfluous, scintillating chatter to talk your way through at least six months of initial impressive job success. Since the columns are num-

bered, if you really practice combinations that most appeal to you with serious supportive commitment, you will only have to remember the numbers in compatible analytic relationships of three (like for example 6-8-8, or 10-1-1) to come to more distinctive cul-

tivative self-awareness.

So all one has to do to describe a potential improvement in college community living is choose a combination of three numbers like 7-9-5 and you have compatible positivistic relations will foster flexible integrative community on campus. You're

on your way (you've already used two different combinations in one sentence.)

Try another 4-4-4. Is college a serious supportive experience that helps give the individual 2-2-1, liberating independent ideals?

Chance of a lifetime — try it yourself. Pick a specialty, your favorite character, your favorite class. Make two lists of adjectives (your first two columns) and a list of nouns (the third column) that reflect the vocabulary of your subject choice.

Professor Getman commented that there may be some "mystical" structural linguistics involved in the communications glue that holds the community together." (To Be Continued)

Here's a sample of a kit that really works:

No.	Column: I	II	III
1.	exciting	coeducational	ideals
2.	liberating	independent	commitment
3.	excellent	academic	vocations
4.	serious	supportive	experience
5.	realistic	analytic	relationships
6.	viable	integrative	attitudes
7.	compatible	judicatory	community
8.	distinctive	dedicatory	entity
9.	realistic	positivistic	organization
10.	flexible	cultivative	self-awareness

Beauty Is?

It will soon be that time of the year. Time for homecoming, that is, and time to elect another homecoming queen and her attendants.

Why do we elect a homecoming queen? We pick out a girl who is supposed to have a beautiful face and body; dress her up in a formal; ask her questions (as if she were some wise creature about to impart her knowledge instead of a fellow student); and then parade her around school as a symbol of royalty.

Our ancestors left their figures of royalty in Europe and were glad of it. Do we need to pay homage to someone?

If, in fact, we do need someone to honor, why not pick someone who has done something for their fellowman, has a terrific personality, or has at least performed some act of service for the campus? **Why honor a beautiful face and body; the candidate did nothing to receive this beauty, she was born that way.**

Besides, beauty is relative isn't it? Would the same type of candidate be elected for homecoming queen now as would have been elected thirty years ago? Would the same type beauty be valued in two different cultures?

In this day when students are supposed to be concerned with the major issues of life and to have more altruistic values than former generations; events like homecoming bring doubts to mind. Aren't there more constructive things for us to be doing during homecoming weekend?

Liberalized Abortion Laws May Still Need Uniformity

In 1967, Colorado started a social revolution in this country by legalizing abortion. In five years the image of abortion has changed from a cold, bare room with a shifty-eyed hack to a sterile, tile-covered operating room with Marcus Welby.

At this writing, 17 states have repealed the old laws which made abortion a crime. To obtain an abortion in the other 33 states, the mother's life must be in danger.

The first abortion code was recommended by the American Law Institute to serve as a model for state legislatures. This measure, which Kansas has adopted, will permit abortion if pregnancy is the result of incest or rape and if there is reason to believe that the fetus will be abnormal or if a board of doctors agree that pregnancy is a danger to the emotional or physical health of the mother.

Unwanted pregnancies, however, do not end with geographical borders. As a result, New

York City, with abortion on demand, has become the abortion capital of the nation. In a 15 month span, 200,000 abortions have been performed there with 120,000 of them from out of state.

The liberalization of laws has also produced its share of profiteers. Martin Mitchell, a Detroit businessman, built a clinic in Niagara Falls, N. Y. and flies patients there three times a week from various Mid-Western cities. He was even planning airborne abortions, which would be done in a circling jet, but abandoned this plan when he couldn't get any doctors to agree.

Yet even in a state with liberal abortion laws, problems are encountered. In Colorado, which has a law identical to Kansas, an abortion can still be difficult to obtain. The reason lies in the interpretation by the courts.

Kansas Courts have been very lenient concerning the doctors

role in determining the "psychological danger" provision. In Colorado, psychological grounds for abortion must be approved by the hospital board.

The doctor's role of delivering and assisting life seems to conflict with the morality of abortion. A poll taken a year ago of 1,146 New York State obstetrician-gynecologists showed that 59 per cent were in favor of the new law. The same survey taken last January showed 60 per cent in favor.

Asked about his personal feelings concerning abortions, Dr. Pierson stated: "I've still got mixed feelings. With a 13 or 14 year old girl. I could be in favor of an abortion."

"At the University of Kansas Medical Center," he continued, "there have been second and third repeaters within a period of six months. It would seem to me that some of these people are prone to need this kind of service."

The future of abortion is still uncertain. The liberalized laws in some states has taken the pressure off their neighbors.

Senator Robert Packwood, of Oregon, has introduced a bill that would allow any doctor to perform an abortion up to the 14th week of pregnancy. Chances of passage are slim. However, there is hope for a uniform law when the Supreme Court hears challenges to Texas and Georgia abortion laws in its upcoming term.

Until then inequities and problems will continue.

Kevin Kittredge



Live to care

by Sue Stover

We move in our own circles, staring at our books and daydreaming, or playing our ping pong and bitching about how there's nothing to do in this town. We can't wait to get out of here, out into the world to do something.

Down Kansas Avenue, an 81-year-old retired farmer passes his hours by helping children across the street.

We are young.
He is old.

We don't give two hoots about anything but ourselves, our own view of the world, and what we think needs to be done to rectify it. Our lives are ahead of us and yet we can find nothing to do to show the world that we want to care.

He cares about children and he helps them across the street. Big deal, right? Well, at least he's doing something!

He is a man who is supposed to have his life behind him; still he is not as stagnant as we for he is doing, caring, — he has a purpose for life at an age when people are supposed to give-up living. We are standing still, waiting for something to happen while he is moving.

All around us there are things we could do to show that we care about the world. It's true many are things without much personal reward - (who blesses the person who picks up litter?) - but, isn't it possible that the world would be a better place because we at least tried to care?

Emmert Postier, an 81-year-old retired farmer, stops traffic so that grade schoolers can cross Kansas Avenue.

We get letters —

Discourages support of Community Chest

Today in campus mail I received a solicitation requesting a pledge for the McPherson United Community Chest Association. The funds received are allocated to eight agencies including the YMCA, the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls.

Since these three organizations are composed primarily of White Anglo-Saxon Protestant middleclass type families which are fully capable of supporting their activities without relying on donated funds which should be allocated to a more needy organization, I ask that all students and employees of McPherson College join me in NOT sup-

porting this drive but instead donate money directly to one of the agencies that has a broader base for service than the three mentioned above.

I want to emphasize that I am not critical of the three agencies mentioned per se. Our family has participated in the YMCA and Campfire Girls.

We should, however, pay our full way in these agencies and not depend on tax deductible donations to support our family's activities. Other agencies have a much greater need for these funds.

Sincerely
Les Fraley

Take Five

Take one

Understand Sid Smith is thinking about using the flying wedge in this week's game.

Take two

Ah, but Linda Thorp, are you trying to attract attention to this college or something. You should have read your own editorial — or maybe you shouldn't have jumped.

Take Three

Some strange brand of furniture adores the Kline Hall lounge — it's called Early Decrepit.

Take Four

Does the Community Council in those quiet moments of impasse miss the quiet click, click, click of Mrs. Burch's knitting needles?

Take Five

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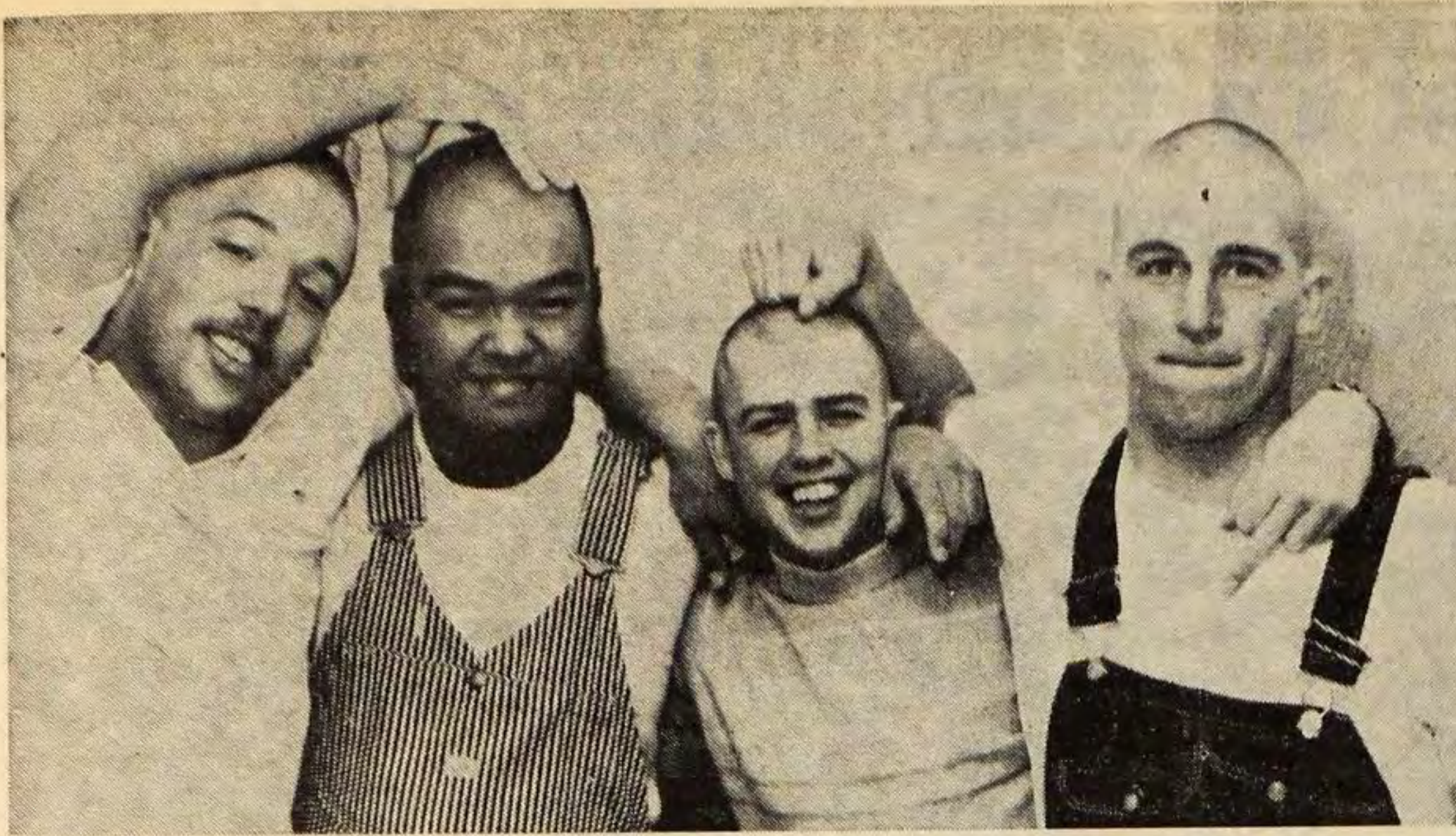
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L. to R. Mark Lynch, Rodney Okuno, Joe Greenhalgh, Ed Rogers. The Metzler Hall "Bald Eagles"

Disease runs Rampant

MPI-McPherson, Kansas. McPherson College, located in a small city in central Kansas seems to have been struck once again with a mysterious disease.

Unlike last year when scores of students flooded local hospital facilities after the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, this attack is evidently characterized by a diversity of effects.

Although there have been no fatalities so far, at least three students have leaped from the second floor of Dotzour Hall trying to end it all. One suffered a broken ankle and another a sprain.

One group of longhairs on campus decided to shave their heads bald, and now, according to unreliable sources, have be-

gun taking hair-raising pills.

Perhaps the most atypical effect noticed from the disease is that one men's dorm claims to have a new baby. Unbelievable as this may sound, Mrs. Steve Tuttle has confirmed that they are godfathers.

Although information coming out of this small college is incomplete, state and national agencies are already beginning to respond. Scientific teams are expected to start arriving any day and vaccines are being shipped to the scene.

Governor Bobby has considered declaring the area a disaster zone while it is reported that the attorney general is rumored to be planning a drug raid in the area.

Ideas bubble for Quad. *Experiment Fallout*

The Quadrangle has begun with new plans. Carol Flory, editor, and Mary Eggenmeyer, assistant editor, have lots of new ideas.

This year the Quadrangle isn't going to be so plain. Different types of art are going to be used, like graphics, rather than only plain pictures. This will emphasize different areas.

The yearbook is going to be reorganized. Instead of just the editor and assistant editor doing the work, there will be section editors for the different sections.

The sectional editors are: Rick Tyler, - Student Life, Brad Wille - Sports, Kathy Kahler - Classes, and Tony Graziano who is business manager.

The Quadrangle will be the same size, but more stress will be put on student life and sports, and less stress on organizations.

Around the week of October 15, class pictures should be taken.

Dr. Fraley has returned from Colorado State University with a Ph.D. and sponsorship by the Atomic Energy Commission for continued research on a radiation experiment, which as been set up in the old darkroom in Harnley.

The experiment is a study on the effects of radiation on a natural plant community. A large radiation source was used in a sealed container. Rays emit through this container. By regression analysis the effects of radiation on vegetation at certain distances were determined.

Fraley's research was a high level study, being similar to radiation after a nuclear war. In this way his research could determine technique or environmental effects on plants and how sensitive grasslands in Colorado would be after nuclear warfare.

Fraley's research will be used further. Because of his and other similar studies, the Atomic Energy Commission can predict fallout effects after a major

atomic war on different vegetations throughout U.S.



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Second Feature
"Dunwich Horror"

Torres takes first in four mile run

Ivan Torres came in first with a time of 21:11 in the four mile cross country meet between Kansas Wesleyan, Marymount, Oklahoma Christian, Southwestern, and McPherson October 1.

Final scores for the colleges were: Marymount — 30; McPherson — 51; Oklahoma Christian — 56; Southwestern — 87.

Bulldogs Fall

by Preston Ward

The McPherson College Bulldogs were unable to overcome a strong defense, and went down in defeat to St. Mary of the Plains, 29-0. The Dodge City Cavaliers collected 254 yards passing, and 86 yards rushing, while McPherson was only able to muster up 89 total offensive yards.

The Bulldogs were able to intercept two passes, but this was not quite enough as St. Mary's running back Ron Hermann caught two and ran for one touchdown.



L. to R. Jerry Fye, southwestern; Ivan Torres, McPherson; Fred Alonso, Marymount; Richard Akusu, Kansas Wesleyan; Herman Maier, Marymount.

Bulldogs look for victory

by Arlan Wine

Since the Battling Bulldogs are still looking for their first victory as they enter the football lists against the Bethany Swedes on the home field this Saturday, a rumor of an impending shakeup of significant proportions in the lineup has become the subject of lively speculation.

No names have come out for certain yet, but there are a lot of hardnosed football players in the locker room who would like to have a part in reshaping Mac's football destiny. There will surely be a major shakeup in the backfield, with the strong possibility of some changes in the offensive line.

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