

Activity plus Mac victory

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The crowning of Lenice Steinmetz as the 1971 Queen on Friday evening initiated the Homecoming Weekend. Janne Junhke was the sophomore class attendant and Mariel Matile represented the Freshman class.

Following the coronation at 8:30 the freshmen bonfire started off with a bang and some of Mark Melhorn's hair.

The parade, held Saturday morning, was complete with several floats, two bands, VW's and decorated bicycles. Horses and antique cars completed the procession on Main Street. Prizes were awarded to Bittering Hall for the float showing the Bulldog burying the Moundbuilders with its mighty paw. Fanny and Kline won second prize with the bulldog chasing the cat up a tree. The sophomore class took third prize with the Cookie Monster.

The Bulldogs highlighted the weekend with a victory over the Moundbuilders Saturday afternoon. Halftime entertainment was provided by the University of McPherson at Kansas Plastic Band, better known as UMKPB. The queen and her court were presented to the fans and the awards for floats were given at this time. As several loyal fans carried a casket in effigy of Southwestern across the field following the victory, the band accompanied them with Taps.

Hero Dog, a group from Wichita, provided music for the dance. Four murals depicting scenes from children's stories, designed by Lynda Switzer, and a fountain constructed by Micky Moments" to come alive.

Sunday evening saw parents and friends on their way to other places and many sleepy students collapsing in the dorms.



Crowd Cheers Bulldogs to victory.

Work While You Wise-up

Bogged down with the high cost of college? One suggestion might be to enroll in the federally sponsored work-study program. Under the work-study program, students who can demonstrate a need can earn \$1.60 an hour and can work as many as 60 hours per month.

In order to be eligible for the program, a student must be able to demonstrate a financial need in much the same way he would for an Economic Opportunity Grant or a Student Defense Loan.

The work-study program is set up in an attempt to help students work while continuing their education. This year, the government has allotted \$9,983 to McPherson for the program.

A variety of jobs are available. These include maintenance, clerical, library and any other jobs connected with a non-profit organization, either on or off campus.

For more information and application blanks, contact Mr. Jess Cooper, Office 109, Mohler Hall.

Please note the change in Convocation. The "Civilization" film "Fallacies of Hope" scheduled for November 18 will occur on December 2. The program now scheduled for November 18 is "Putting It All Together" by Kansas Wesleyan's Dr. Wayne Montgomery.

Macalendar

Thursday - October 28 — Lion's Club Film, Br. Aud., 8 p.m.

Friday - October 29 — World Community Day, from 12 noon, Interdorm Trick-or-treating, 8-10 p.m., Dotzour Hall Halloween Party, 10-12 p.m.

Saturday - October 30 — Cross-Country Meet at Southwestern, 11 a.m., Football, at Friends at 7:30.

Monday - November 1 — Start of final enrollment for Interterm and pre-enrollment for Spring Term.

Tuesday, November 2 — Cultural Series, Clinton Duffy, Brown Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Draft places ceiling

The Selective Service System has announced that Random Sequence Number (RSN) 125 will be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of the total 10,000 draft call in the period Nov. 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period Nov. 29 - Dec. 9.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants require that all men with RSN's of 125 or lower receive an induction process," Tarr said.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are affected.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions. Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr concluded.

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Duffy to talk about prisons

The convocation to be presented November 2, at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium will confront students with the moral question of capital punishment.

Clinton T. Duffy will relate his experiences as Warden of San Quentin Prison and other State and National correctional organizations. He has written numerous books and magazine articles and he has made television appearances concerning alcoholism, crime, and delinquency prevention.

Duffy officiated at 90 legal executions, two of which were women, and he's participated in 60 additional executions. A frank presentation will be given concerning the prison problem and the moral aspect of the death penalty.

Grant offer to Minorities

Puerto Rican, Mexican, American, Black, or American Indian students at McPherson, who meet the following requirements of the Ford Foundation are eligible to apply for a fellowship that will support full-time graduate study for up to five years.

1) expect to receive a bachelor's degree before Sept. 1, 1972 or have received one since Sept. 1, 1962

2) have not undertaken any graduate study

3) intend to pursue a career in higher education

4) are citizens of the U.S.

5) plan to enter a U.S. graduate school and study full-time for a Ph.D

Recipients will receive, a) full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, b) an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, c) a monthly stipend of \$250 per month, d) if the student is married he may be able to claim his partner as dependent for \$50 each, per month, providing his gross income is not more than \$2,500 per year.

Students applying for a fellowship must write to: Doctoral Fellowships, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York, 10017, for their

application forms and additional information.

The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 10, 1972, and recipients of the Fellowships will be announced April 1, 1972.

Plant flowers

FLOWER POWER! Dotzour is on the move. With rake, fork and hoe in hand a committee of five has set out to "beautify" Dotzour's front lawn.

Every so often one sees four exauvated girls resting amidst an assortment of bulbs, peat moss and sod or attempting to empty a cart filled with sod. They were also seen rickering across campus giving rides in their empty cart. Ma thought it was fun.

Plans for the yard include landscaping the area round the windows, starting a trellis of honeysuckle, and planting various types of flowers, including crocus, daffodil, hyacinth, peonies.

The five "Horticulturists" are Judy Lunkey, Judy Kimmel, Candi Loper, Susan Stover, and Pam Barkdoll. They were last heard "digging" for help.

Careers get boost from group

One of the problems facing many college students is that they are undecided about what they are going to major in. This factor is not helped at all by the present job situation.

In order to help these students solve this problem more effectively, administrators need to know what each student's particular interests and aptitudes are. The students can't spend as much time being undecided and come out as close to being ahead as was formerly possible.

To help this situation, the psychology department has begun Career Development groups to aid students in coming to

a decision. These groups are not intended to be psychotherapy or encounter groups, but rather, are aimed to helping students get to know their own aptitudes and interests in the context of a group.

Some of the activities used by the groups will be free expression techniques through the use of plastic media. The sessions will probably last for five or six weeks with one session each week. There may be a slight cost of \$1-2 for the test materials used by the students.

Group cohesiveness or togetherness will be stressed, and if any particular group wishes to

continue meeting for a longer time it can be arranged.

Within a few weeks, Dr. Van Dyke will be contacting dorm officers about times to meet with students in each dorm who are interested or have questions, to allow them to sign up for a group.

These groups will not be limited to undecided students. If you have already decided on your major you are still welcome to join a group.

The groups that were formed last year will also be contacted in a follow-up program. This will be done through the campus mail in the near future.

We get letters

Babies wet Kline and Dotzour Halls

Different people do different things for fun. I, personally, would not get a big charge out of turning a garden hose on full

Our promise to contributors

Many people ask why their article or letter has not appeared in the paper. The answer is probably one of two reasons.

First, was it contributed before the deadline? **The final deadline for all materials is 7 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.** This applies to everything — from a letter to a one inch scribble.

The second reason is space. We, like everyone else here, are running on a very limited budget. Our main financing is from ads. Our business manager is doing a good job and if you have noticed, the ads take quite a bit of space on page 3 and 4. This, however, barely covers the cost of the four pages that we customarily run.

For each issue, choices have to be made. We try to select the most important, newsworthy items for each issue. We're sorry if you're favored item doesn't make it, but . . .

Also because of limited space, letter size will be limited in the future. They should be around 500 words in length. If space requires, they will be cut to size.

We do appreciate your letters and concerns. Keep them coming and we will do our best to print them.

Staff writes letters

Is convo valid

Once a week the "lemmings" can be observed entering Brown auditorium. A closer look will reveal some of the species clutching yellow cards. After entering, the behavior becomes highly individualized.

The majority of the group will assume various positions of "the slouch." This is a complex series of actions requiring great dexterity. The object of "the slouch" is to position the body low enough in the seat so only the top of the head can be seen.

Once this is accomplished, the subject has many options. He can read, sleep, write a letter or even listen.

After the usual conditioned response of applause, the subject leaves the auditorium and hands his card to The Collector. After being processed by The Machine and properly recorded, the cycle has ended.

Another successful experiment in behavioral science? No, just the ritual of mandatory convocation attendance.

Originally, convocation was part of a requirement that included regular attendance at chapel. Then, due perhaps to the desire of attracting a more heterogeneous student body, the attendance requirement for chapel was dropped. Why wasn't the same done for convocation?

Can it be concluded that chapel, with its more religious and spiritual theme, was of less importance? This could be argued, but seems almost obscene for a school with such deep religious roots.

Was there a relationship between required religion and enrollment figures? This would be a very practical and valid conclusion, even professors have to eat, but it seems to lack the academic polish that would be expected.

Or was it the realization that a spoon-fed spirituality was impossible to obtain; the realization that a full church can be empty? This seems to be the most commendable motive and it is hoped that it was partly responsible for the decision.

Again the question of mandatory attendance at convocation is raised. Do we attend to sharpen our intellectual or aesthetic tastes or to satisfy a machine's appetite for yellow cards?

Is there a feeling of the administration that students lack the maturity or responsibility to choose for themselves? Or is it the fear that the convocation series could not attract a large audience on its own merits?

These questions should be considered if all you can say to yourself after leaving is; "Well, just five more to go."

blast into an open window right by a desk while a friend threw buckets of water into the other one. Well, it does sound kind of fun, but it happened to be my windows and it wasn't too funny to me.

After the attack, I was super tired, but with my bed sopping wet and smelling like rusty well water, I turned on the light, to see curtains dripping, my guinea pig looking like a drowned rat, and things on my shelves knocked over. But when I walked across the room (ever tried limping in 2" of water with a cast on?) I noticed: 1) my electric hair rollers ruined (well, they might not be ruined, but I'm not going to be the one to plug them in first). 2) my clock-radio "static-y". 3) a transistor radio dripping 4) about \$40 of warped textbooks. 5) a borrowed yearbook ruined. 6) floating records. 7) notes from classes unreadable and 8) posters I've got.

I've got to commend Metzler — it was a good job — everything saturated — but suppose I would have had my stereo right there or my typewriter on my desk?

I think a bucket or two of water or even water balloons would of been funny but, well, if you dudes would have seen my room you'd know what I mean! Your fun is gonna cost me a lot of money.

We get letters

Come tell us to get it done

Students:

We are four of the student council representatives - at - large. Bring us your ideas and questions you want presented to the student council.

We are responsible to represent the student body at large, therefore, we can only speculate as to your feelings if you don't let them be known to us.

Talk to us or other representatives. Write a letter to the Spectator.

Come to student council meetings Wednesday evenings at 6:30. Show us your care and if not just show us that you are there.

Don Hoover, Marlys Flory, Ann Linnville, Glenn Stevens

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Goodnight Metzler — (hint: close your windows because when I get this cast off. . .).

Joan Brown

I don't know about any of the other women on this campus, but I'm disgusted with the "little boys" in Metzler. It's nice that you boys like to have your fun, but would you kindly leave the women's dorms OUT of your water fights?

AND not that any of the things I'm going to say are any of your business, they need to be said because of your childish actions Tuesday.

ONE. — I leave my windows open the majority of the time. Why? The main pipe that heats Kline Hall runs through my room and it stays extremely hot.

TWO. — The kitchen table is in front of the windows in every kitchen, not just mine. And it just so happens that my table is my place of study.

The silly little boys at play threw, who knows how much, water through my kitchen windows. I'd like to name just a

Editor's note: Ah, come on you guys. Enough is enough. Fun is fun, but what may be fun for others may be HELL for others.

The waterfight was fun, but WE think those involved knew when enough was enough. WE think those involved should volunteer to compensate for the losses, or, METZLER SHOULD PAY FOR THE LOSSES OUT OF THE STUDENT DEPOSITS.

We get letters

Protest claims against Stuco

We understand that the Spectator will not print a letter or contribution "making unjust claims." We think this is a good policy. Why isn't it kept?

Student Council hasn't been making all the mistakes that it is blamed with. After the elections, you stated that "Stuco decided to accept the election results. They felt a reelection would destroy student confidence." Stuco did not discuss the elections. The decision was made by a group of three staff members and three or four concerned students.

As to the appointment of Marlys Flory to the Educational Policies Committee, as far as Stuco knew they did the right thing. The official procedure: "a suggestion by student council for a member who is to be approved by the EPC." (Spectator, October 14, 1971.)

EPC suggested that Stuco nominate a junior girl. EPC accepted their nomination. No one on Stuco knew of any tradition,

few things that were on that table: my television, which I'm afraid to turn on because it's drenched; text books, notebooks, AM-FM radio - cassette player, stencils, etc.

When I do work, I work very hard. And not for some foolish play to ruin what I've done. My accounting notebook and work papers were completely ruined. A health book, which I borrowed from someone, was soaked. The notes I've taken in classes are now unreadable. A paper that I was preparing for class Wednesday had to be redone.

Play is well and good. However, when things happen like the above it's no longer fun and games, but destructive behavior.

In the future, please be prepared to reimburse innocent people for the damage you do. Or just inform me ahead of time. I'll be more than happy to close my windows while you have your so-called fun. I would appreciate it.

Valerie Prince

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a tradition that has been in effect two years.

No one knew that Jim had been appointed by this tradition. His appointer had evidently failed to tell very many people. In the October 14 issue of the Spectator, "Dean Frantz... suggested that in the future the Stuco be a 'little more careful in following our EPC procedure.'" Stuco followed official procedure not knowing that anything else was involved.

It might be wise for us to remember that students did not have the privilege of being on any policy making committees until three years ago.

Don Hoover and Cindy Fraley, Editor's note: Paraglyph two, last line. Stuco executive committee members were at this meeting; they, with advice from the staff members made the decision about the election. This did not necessarily indicate that all Stuco members were aware of what was happening.

Editor's Note:

Congratulations to the cast of "Barefoot in the Park" for a job well done.



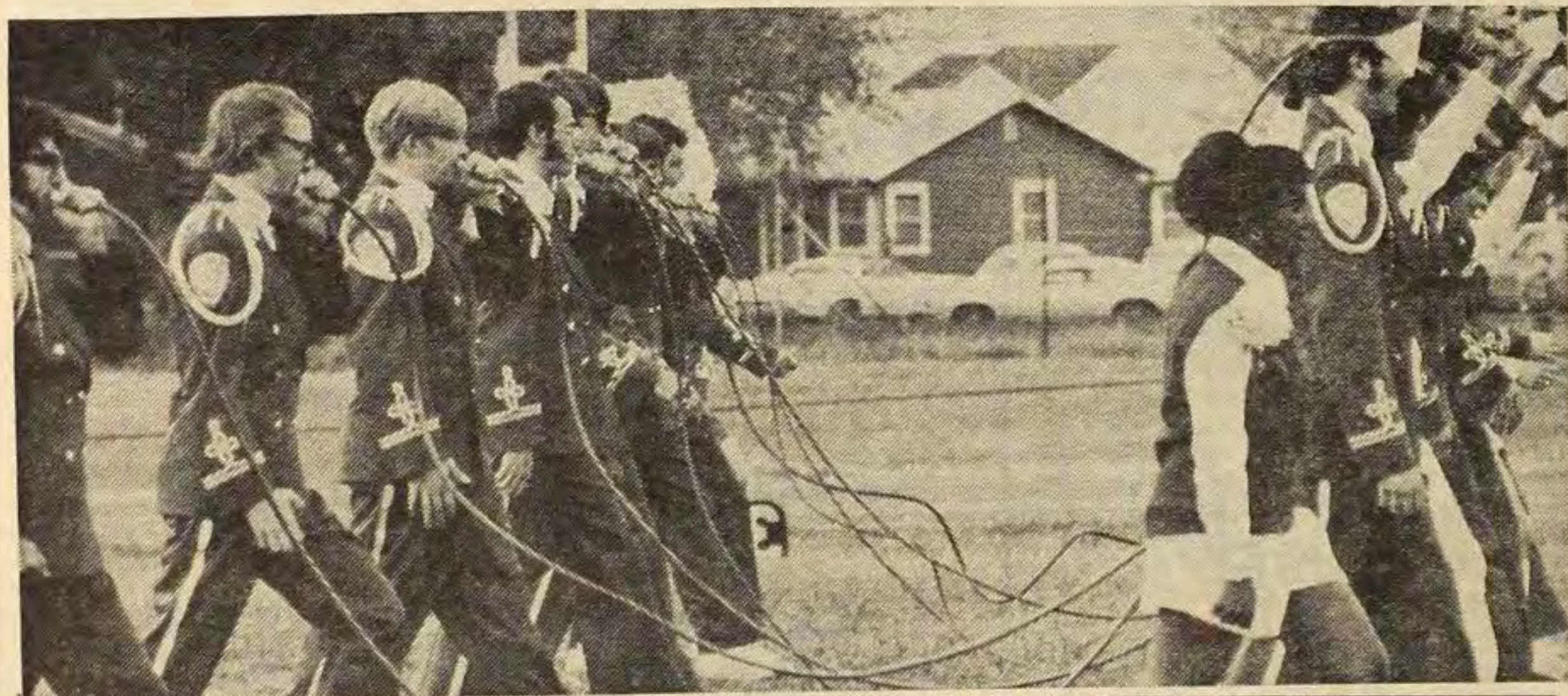
Above: Mike Hooker evades two Southwestern Moundbuilders to secure a first down.



Left: Queen Lenise Steinmetz with escort Jeff Fry.

Below: University of McPherson at Kansas Plastic Band plays on.

Right: Sid and the "men" watch Mac pull off a big run.



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WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Bulldogs bury Southwestern on field

by Preston Ward

The McPherson College Battling Bulldogs won their first football game by a score of 25-17, beating the Southwestern team.

The team was really up for this game and showed it early when Dean Holloway intercepted a pass in the third play of the game. Then later in that same quarter the defense held

the Southwestern team at the five yard line. They had to settle for a three point field goal from about ten yards out.

Mike Parks scored the first Mac touchdown on a seven yard run to make the score 6 to 3. The try for the extra point was missed. Mac lost the ball on the Southwestern 34 yard line. This stopped a touchdown drive. But again the

bulldogs came up with an important play as Bruce Johnson intercepted a pass late in the second half to stop a TD drive by the opponents.

The dogs lost the second half kickoff and Southwestern took the opportunity to score a touchdown that made the score 10-6 in their favor.

Rowland Forti recovered a fumble that led to the second

bulldog score, as Steve Smith connected with Mike Parks from 25 yards out for the second touchdown of the afternoon. Southwestern scored from the one early in the fourth quarter to make the score 17-13 in their favor.

But the bulldogs came right back on a four yard touchdown

run by Mike Hooker, and put the McPherson College team right back in front by a score of 19-17. Jim (Jet) Ulrich intercepted Southwestern's TD drive, and Ed Rogers plucked the ball over the goal line on one yard plunge with seconds left to make the score 25-17.

45 to 18

Tennis finishes up, victoriously

by Mary Hoover

Forty-five wins and 18 losses is the total record for the seven intercollegiate meets in which the McPherson Women's Tennis Team competed this season. In the singles division, the team won 33 matches overall and lost 11. Twelve wins and seven losses was the total in the doubles competition.

McPherson won six of their meets against other colleges losing only to K-State and Barton County Juco. Laura Sundahl and Jan Foley were the main assets to the team.

Pat Stauffer, Ann Herbst,

and Susan Burkholder each had one loss. Pat won in four matches, Ann in three and Susan in five. The only McPherson player with a no loss record was Karen Woody who won all three of her matches.

Jean Brindle, Mary Hoover and Katrina Schware also competed for the team bringing the total team record to 33-11.

Sundahl - Foley and Woody-Brindle were the two main doubles teams for McPherson. Each lost twice, Sundahl and Foley winning four times, Woody and Brindle, three. Stauffer and Herbst played together three times winning twice.

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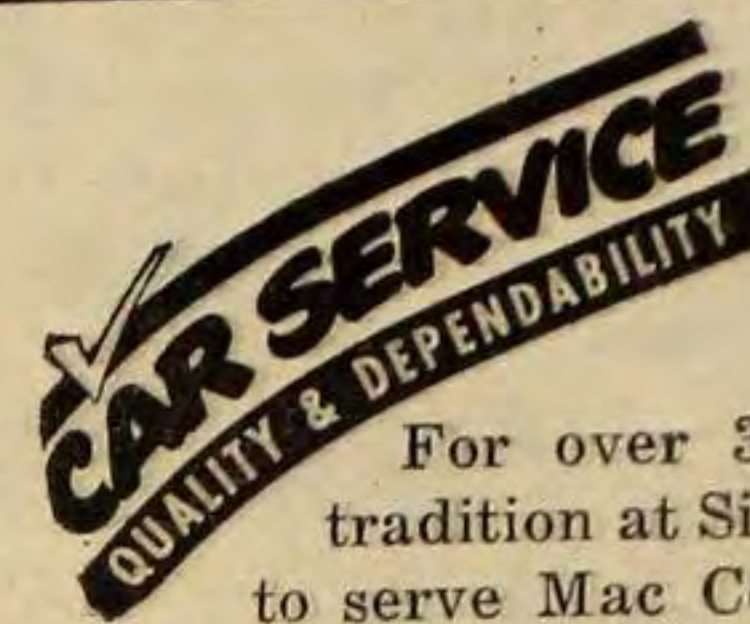
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