

Cactus Flower enters final play rehearsals

by Steven J. McCadney

As I was rolling around the carpet I got to see a free fashion show at CeCe and Company last week where Karlene Morphew was modeling dresses and pant suits to be selected for costumes in this season's biggest drama production, "Cactus Flower."

Karlene is playing Toni Simmons and her wardrobe, along with that of Botticelli's Springtime, played by Dee Dee Yoder, are all furnished by CeCe and Company of McPherson.

The comedy revolves around a dentist — Dr. Julian Winston, played by Keith Starry, and his girl friend and what happens when he tries to get a divorce from his imaginary wife, Stephanie Dickinson, portrayed by Mari Eggemeyer.

Directed by Professor Una Yoder, rehearsals are running more smoothly than two weeks ago when there were few hand properties and little if any scenery for this cast of mostly veteran Mac thespians.

The first curtain will be rising Thursday October 26, and the final performance is Saturday the 28th.

Other cast members include

Dan Sheets as Igor Sullivan; Lois Pierson as Mrs. Dixon Durant; Daniel Metzler as Harvey Greenfield; Mohamed Daya as Senor Sanchez; Steven McCadney as waiter and Mike Irwin as customer.

The play's production staff is quite large involving more than 15 students, who take care of make-up, scenery, lights and sound equipment.

Convo reviews old fig leaves

The College's second required convo of the semester is coming up next Tuesday as McPherson students take a "New Look At the Old Fig Leaf." George Gardner, a United Methodist pastor from Wichita, has chosen this unusual title for his address in Brown Auditorium at 9 a.m.

Mr. Gardner is the moderator of KLEO's "Wallpaper Session," a talk program for youth. He is also involved in contemporary celebrations with his local congregation.

Today's convocation is one of the ACCK Cultural Arts Series entitled "The Renaissance of Lute Song."

Anne Perett, mezzo-soprano, and Rodrigo DeZaylas, who plays lutes, viheylas and theorbo, are currently touring the ACCK schools. This duo has recently toured through Europe with their unusual instruments.

Their program includes music from the Baroque and Renaissance periods.



Dr. Winston (Keith Starry) is about to intercept Senor Sanchez's (Jeff Daya) pass at Miss Dickinson (Mari Eggemeyer) during a rehearsal of "Cactus Flower." The comedy opens one week from tonight and is one of the first activities for the Homecoming celebration.

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Writers to share with Engles

Creative writers from ACCK colleges and near by communities will begin arriving on campus tonight as the Writers Conference featuring Paul Engle and Hua-Ling Nieh Engle opens.

"The Creative Mind" is the topic for the first lecture session held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Miller, room 101.

Tomorrow morning participants in the conference will chose to either study poetry writing with Paul Engle or fiction writing with Hua-Ling Nieh from 9-11 a.m. Paul Engle will then give a reading of his poetry before everyone breaks for lunch.

During the afternoon, participants will again have a choice of a fiction or poetry session followed by discussion. The evening session will feature the poetry of Mao Tse-tung with a full commentary by the Engles.

Saturday the Engles will evaluate Selected Student Manuscripts at 9 a.m. in Miller 101.

No charge will be made for ACCK students or faculty to attend the workshop. Evening sessions are free and open to the public but persons outside the consortium attending other meetings will be charged \$20 to cover conference expenses.

The Engles are both noted educators and writers.

Paul Engle, a member of the Advisory Council for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. has written 12 books of verse, a novel a book of reminiscences

and the libretto for an opera which was produced on the Hallmark Hall of Fame. He has appeared on television on several occasions and does writing and acting for television.

His wife, Hua-Ling Nieh, who fled China when her father was killed by Communists in 1948, edited the "Free China Fortnightly." She became a university professor at Taiwan where she met Paul Engle. She served as consultant to the Creative Writing program at the University of Iowa and has been an associate director of the International Writing Program.

Hua-Ling's works have been published in Chinese, Portuguese, Italian and English. She has written short stories, essays, novelettes and novels, as well as critical works.

McPherson College Community Council (MCCC) will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library's Seminar Room — Miller 105. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Student recruiting classes conducted by Dennis Heisey, will begin tonight. All students, other than first semester freshman, who are interested in participating in the four-week class should meet in Mohler 227 at 6 p.m.

Campus to get face lift

Trimming trees and bushes, mowing grass and picking up the campus got the go - ahead last week when faculty and Stuco members agreed to hold an all-school Clean-up Day next Wednesday from 3-6 p.m.

"The purpose of the day is to get the campus in shape for Homecoming," explained Milton Goering, Dean of Students. "It is hoped that students will take more pride in the campus and

try to keep it neat in the future."

For the clean-up to be accomplished in an orderly fashion, the faculty and students with majors in a department will clean up that part of the campus. The faculty members will appoint student co-leaders to help and supervise their area.

Freshmen will clean up around their residence hall with the dorm parents as supervisors.

All students are expected to help, if at all possible — including commuters.

"Why can't maintenance people do this job?" is a question asked by many students. The faculty and Stuco both agreed that this job is over and above maintenance's responsibilities.

When the grounds are clean and the students are all cleaned up, a "drive-in" type meal — hamburgers and milk shakes — will be served. Those not on food service will not have to pay for the meal.

"It's become a tradition to do this right before Homecoming and with the faculty and students working together, we always have a real good time," stated Dr. Doris Coppock. She added, "I'm hoping that this will make students conscious of litter and it won't be just a temporary thing."

John Hurley, president of Stuco explained, "This will give students the feeling that this is their campus and, like anything else, they have to take care of it."

Elections are being held today to elect a representative - at - large for Student Council.

Voting will continue until 6 p.m. in the SU lobby.

Madad is coming...

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Formed by two Mac social work majors, Madad will serve as a co-ordinating organization — bringing together students who want to help in the McPherson community, and the community groups that need volunteers.

The areas in which students will be able to help include serving as a big brother or sister to McPherson children and working with the aged and with the handicapped.

According to Madad's organizers, Amy Steele, jr., Holmsville, Neb., and Debbie Snyder, jr., Clearwater, these are just a few of the areas in which students can get involved. They also pointed out that

students should feel free to donate as much or as little time as they can.

Tuesday at convo, a questionnaire will be handed out to determine student interest. Amy and Debbie will then begin to get students started in whatever kind of work they express interest.

Madad will continue its service as a co-ordinating organization if enough interest is expressed.

The word "Madad" comes from the language Gujrati, which is used by the Church of the Brethren in India. It means "helping with a sense of concern and humility," and readily expresses the main idea behind this effort.

No value seen in yearly queen

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 fellow man, 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?

Colleen Paige Rowland

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Editor in Chief:

In reading your last issue of SPEC, (Oct. 12) I became very much disenchanted when I came across a letter wherein a member of the Social Committee wrote something to the effect that they would have to think twice before scheduling another live concert. From what I could get out of the letter it seems that the Social Committee was sore because only 65 people showed up for the Billy Joe Royal Concert.

I do not know how the Social Committee usually go about selecting artists to perform here, nor do I know what their budget is, nevertheless I do know that I would like to see more live performances here. No, I did not go to the concert for I am not into Royal nor his type of music.

Here are some suggestions for selecting artists for MAC in the future: (1) make a list of all the artists available in your price range; (2) make this known to the student body in a survey or ballot form (3) processing your data to find out who if anyone listed, the student body is interested in.

Because you may have become disgusted when you did

not have even a fair turn out to the concert, you must remember that you are on the Social Committee representing the student body and if you are really eager to make this a

great year socially, perhaps you will try promoting events that may bring about some excitement on this campus where there is very little to do.

Steven McCadney

We get letters

Says Recruiters Unwanted

Having already demonstrated that good Brethren who support a Christian ethic will go to any length (including hiring a cherry-picker) to take a stand against such evil ideas as peace, brotherhood, and service to mankind, the administration is taking an even more definite stand on good Brethren principles — namely by allowing Marine recruiters on the campus.

What Christian or Brethren ethic does the administration stand for? The Bible says "Thou shalt not kill," and Jesus in Matthew 10:16 commanded his followers to be "harmless as doves."

Why then are human weapons, representatives of a body of human weapons, allowed on campus to persuade non-Brethren and even Brethren students to

become trained human weapons?

Is it in the Christian ethic that the other cheek be armed with a bayonet? Shall we be faithful, sober, chaste and murderers?

I submit that recruiters for any military groups have no place on this campus unless we shall decide to pluck up our roots from life and peace, and plant this body again in death and war.

Charles L. Baker

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Answer is blowing in the wind

The recent controversy over flag policy on campus raises some important questions.

When a flag denoting peace and brotherhood was raised on the McPherson College flag pole it was more than a mere scuffle between students and administrators. The message behind the flag incident should make us stop and examine the way we look at life, at McPherson College, and decide where our priorities and loyalties lie.

College President Galen Snell took a rather vigorous stance on what he expects McPherson College to be in his first convocation address. Following in like style, let's take a stand as students — a stand against flying solely the American flag on our campus.

The issue is one of deciding where our loyalties lie. Is love of country more important than love of fellowman?

The Church of the Brethren has historically said, "No." It has resisted the nation's involvement in wars and killing on grounds of conscience. The church has been a "guiding force" in opposition to the draft. Brethren certainly do not support blind patriotism, so why does the administration of a Brethren related college insist on a "sacred" policy when it comes to flying the American flag?

If McPherson College is going to take a stand on "ethical patterns" as Dr. Snell stated, why not

start with something more important than booze? There are many schools that prohibit drinking and pre-marital sex.

If McPherson College is going to be different than the universities, let's take a stand based on our concerns as a community, rooted in our Brethren heritage. It may be harder to oppose nationalism than loose morals but "crisis only brings out the mettle of committed individuals," — Snell.

Moral decisions are based on a philosophy of life. If our philosophy is one of love for others and ourselves, let's take the stand. A reminder in the form of a flag that we are all brothers may do us more good than a reminder that we are Americans.

What am I proposing? I'm saying if the board who made the flag policy to whom all the administrators and students are responsible are more concerned with upholding the American ideals over and above Christian ideals than this college is no different than any other school.

Let us fly a flag of peace and brotherhood symbolizing a difference that can be found at McPherson College.

I suggest that this issue be taken to MCCC for discussion. If a new flag cannot be flown on the same flag pole as the American flag — get another pole. Let others know the stand that McPherson is taking.

Mary J. Hoover

How will Mac go?

A week from today, the Spectator is going to try and find what exactly are the political sentiments of the McPherson College campus.

A "mock" election and opinion poll will be held during meals at the SU Oct. 26 to determine not only presidential preference, but also to find out, for example, what issues are considered to be the major ones in this election.

Tentative plans are to have a table set up in the SU lobby at 11:30, continuing through lunch and supper and closing at 6.

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In retrospect: Sadie Hawkins Highlights



Jack Sheets emerged the winner of the pie eating contest on Tuesday of Sadie Hawkins week by downing nine pieces of homemade pie in five minutes. The feat was all the more remarkable considering it was done without the use of hands much less a fork or spoon.

The square dance in the S.U. climaxed Saturday evening's activities. The free event provided cider, fruit and doughnuts for the dancers during the



time outs from the wide variety of folk dances.

The tug-of-war across the lagoon on Thursday brought most of the student body down to Lakeside Park. Metzler Hall's team, shown in the photograph, pulled valiantly but Bittinger proved to be the stronger team and was the first to have its name enscribed on the new traveling plaque.



Bulldogettes take to the gridiron

by Cathy Hamm

Make way NFL and AFL! Here come the McPherson College Bulldogettes in the Powder Puff Bowl!

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. your ferocious favorites clash in the annual Powder Puff Game at the Mac College stadium. The sensational sophomores will tackle the fierce freshmen, juniors, and seniors.

This latter team, coached by Don Cameron and Keith Grafel, has signed about fifteen players.

According to Sue Cook, assistant head coach of this team, they are not favored to win. Says Sue, "Although we have several returning players, we are the underdogs; but with our

spirit, we have a good chance of winning."

The coaches of the sophomore team, Roger Trimmel, Tom Cope, and Nancy Beavers were even more enthusiastic. Says Nancy, "We won last year, and we'll do it again with our great coaches and natural ability."

Around campus

Literary Magazine

"1972: The Growing Dream," the first ACCK Creative Arts magazine which features several Mac students' works, is still available. Copies may be purchased for 50¢ in the campus Book Store.

Friendship Paintings

The colorful paintings of Salvador J. Estrada are being featured in Friendship Hall until Oct. 31. Estrada, who is working on his master's degree at Wichita State, has had work displayed in ten exhibitions across the country since 1968.

"Beave" praised her returning sixteen players, each and every one a veteran. "We're all great," she said humbly.

All coaches maintain that powder puff football is strictly above-board and honest. A tackle is made by removing one of the two flags from a player's back pocket. No tackling or rough contact is permitted. Should an infraction occur, the officials will take immediate action.

This year's teams generally look rough, tough, and brutal. It now remains to be seen whether the Bulldogettes' barks are worse than their bites.

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Pam Dziekonstki, a member of the coalition — everybody-against-the-sophomores — team, hauls down the football while an eager sophomore prepares to make a tag tackle in a recent powderpuff football practice.

Drama dept sponsors NY tour

Studying on Broadway, dining at fabulous restaurants, seeing art, theatrical and museum gatherings, and perhaps even a wintry white blanket will be the scene for Interterm 1973 in New York City. The time is January and the course is Contemporary Drama which is for four credits.

Most of the time will be spent on New York's Broadway.

This is an ACCK course offering which is headed by MAC. Before the trip the group will study the History of Broadway and the rest of the course will be mainly on the east coast where students will see a minimum of five Broadway plays (including Black shows that are now on Broadway), the Metropolitan Theater, Eave's Costume Shop, The Apollo Theater, Feller's Scenery Construction Shop and Prop House, Lincoln Center, Radio City Music Hall, Improvisational

Cafe, TV shows and studios, off Broadway offerings, and group tours to China Town and HARLEM.

Leaving around the second week in January from Newton, around 3:00 a.m. the group will travel by train arriving in New York for evening dinner. The theatre-goers will be staying in a downtown hotel near Times Square and Theatre District and will return by plane to Wichita.

Cost will be approximately \$200.00 which includes transportation, hotel, and play tickets.

Two Poems

June 13

On the edge of serenity,
harbors the many
frightful disturbances
that sometimes jolt us
from one experience

to the next.

Beyond this edge lie the
crossroads of eternity.

June 23

In the rose of the morning
awaken by the
whippoorwill's call,
Sunlit faces peer from
tenement windows through
a nearby backyard,
to watch a
raindrenched leaf fall...

Paul LeBrun

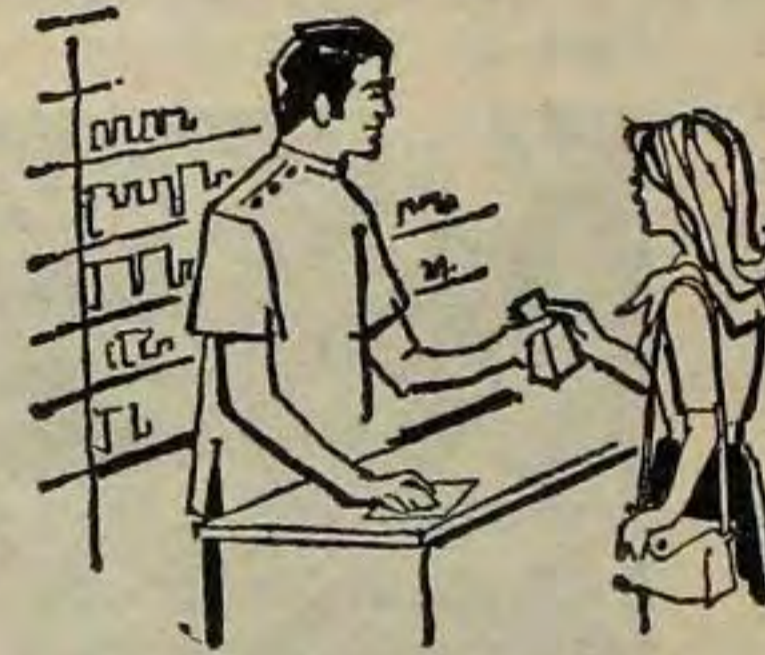
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Close game marred by errors

by Steve Burkholder
The McPherson College Bulldogs played their best game of the year last Saturday night against Kansas Wesleyan University, but came out on the short end of an exciting game by the score of 20-14.

KWU's Eddie Brewer provided much of the excitement of the game, but Mac's offense also displayed some fine moments in gaining 184 yards on the ground.

Rick Potts led the ground game for the Bulldogs although he did not start on offense. He picked up 59 yards in 10 carries, showing great second-effort.

Steve Smith totaled 35 yards in six carries, mostly by running out of the pocket when his receivers were covered. Steve played a fine game at QB, and figured in both Bull-

dog TD's. He threw a nine-yard TD pass to Potts and went up the middle five yards for the second score. The interior lineman blocked well during the scoring drives.

The game was lost in the fourth quarter due to mistakes made by both the offense and the defense. The offense fumbled the ball deep in Mac Territory and the defense missed key assignments and was charged with crucial penalties, especially two pass interference calls late in the game.

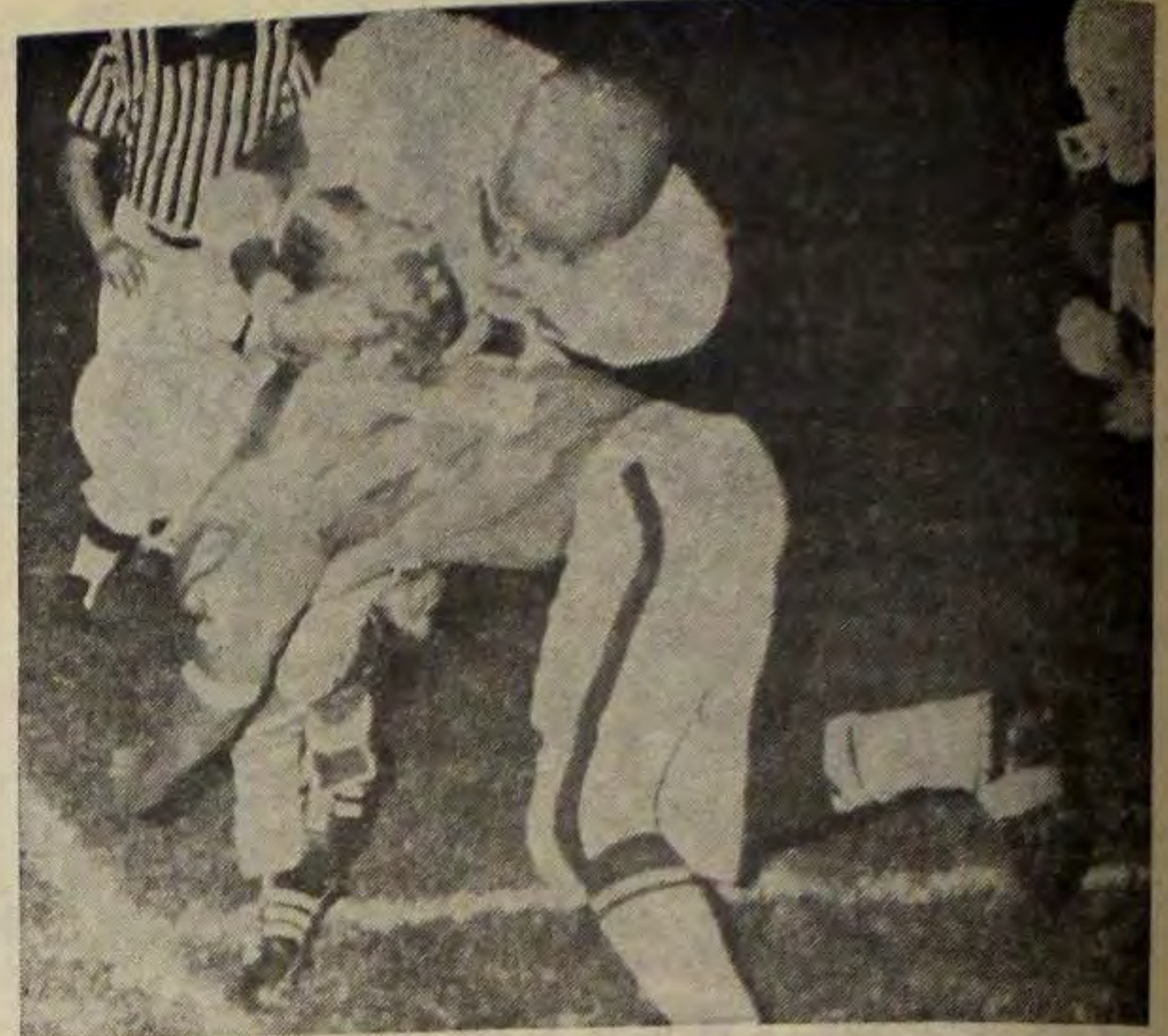
The defense played respectably for three quarters, but KWU's offense controlled the fourth quarter, running about 30 plays compared to 10 for Mac.

The Bulldogs held KWU's rushing game to less than 100 yards in the first three quarters, but Brewer and Company

gained 107 yards in the final stanza. Brewer, who is one of the leading ground gainers in the nation, carried the ball an incredible 36 times for 169 yards. Wesleyan's passing attack hit on 10 of 26 pass attempts for 104 yards.

Cowan batted three KWU passes down, Sauk one and Burkholder batted one and intercepted another. Hector Morales had ten tackles, Sauk nine, Cowan and Everett eight, and Hatcher and Forti six each. Hunt, Cowan and Morales all recovered fumbles for Mac. Glenn "Oop" Anderson also got in on a lot of tackles, and also blocked well on offense. Dennis Fisher led the Suicide Squad with two solo tackles.

The crowd was enthusiastic last Saturday night, and it is hoped that all students will support the team for the final four



In one of the many thrilling moments of Saturday's game against KWU, a Mac defender keeps the "enemy" away from the touchdown by downing him on the five yard line.

games. Last year's team finished strong, with its first win coming against Southwestern College, the team the Battling Bulldogs play this Saturday when they travel to Winfield for a 2 p.m. game.

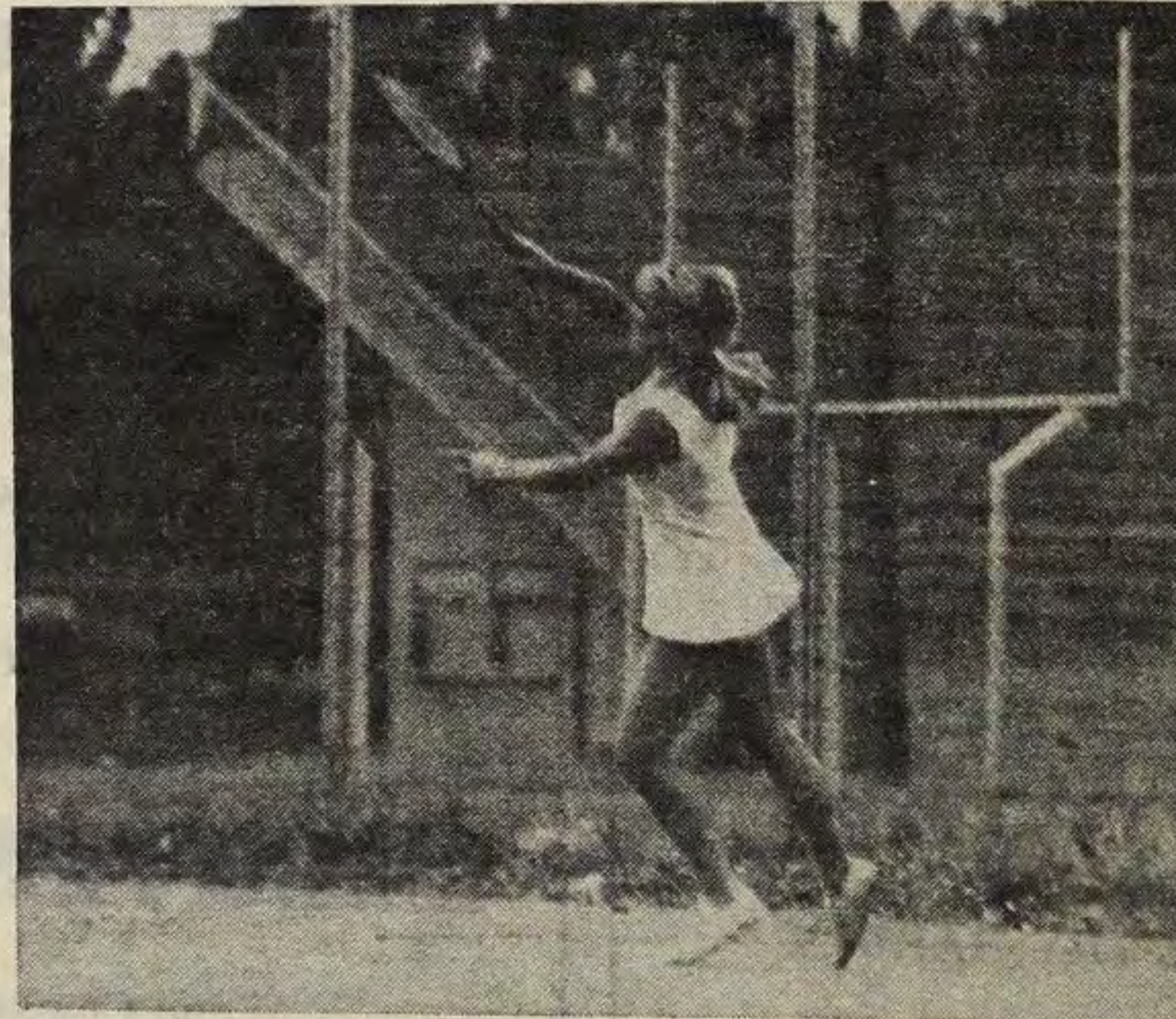
Tennis season ends without a team loss

Winding up an undefeated season, the McPherson College women's tennis team overcame tough competition from Kansas State University last Friday to emerge the winners — 7-2. Ideal tennis weather helped to make this meet a victorious one for the Mac women.

"It was the toughest match we had this season," explained team member, Beth Wilhide. Beth won her singles match in a close tie breaker and also racked up another point for McPherson in doubles competition along with her partner.

Six McPherson team members headed by Jan Hinnen in the number one position competed against the K-State team.

All played singles and doubles. Most of the matches were close and four tie breakers were used when sets went to six all.



Jan Hinnen, who played number 1 singles for McPherson, slams the ball during competition Friday against K-State.

K-State was the last scheduled meet for the women's tennis team, however, Coach Doris Coppock may schedule a past season invitational tournament for next Tuesday.

The team has won all of their seven meets and took a second place in doubles competition in the Great Bend Invitational. Their competitors included Sterling, Bethany, Baker, Garden

City Juco and K-State. Scores for the McPherson-Kansas State Meet:
Hinnen vs. Ayers, 6-1, 6-4
Foley vs. Potter, 6-7, 6-4, 4-6
Sundahl, vs. Leach, 6-1, 6-3
Burkholder vs. Schiedmier, 6-3, 6-4
Hoover vs. Coady, 6-7, 6-7
Wilhide vs. Estes, 6-4, 8-7
Foley-Sundahl vs. Potter-Ayers, 6-2, 6-1
Hinnen-Burkholder vs. Leach-Coady, 6-1, 6-0
Hoover-Wilhide vs. Schiedmier-Estes, 9-1 (pro set)

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Mac runners successful in 26-mile race

Last Saturday, three members of the McPherson cross country team competed in the 26 mile-long Tri-State Marathon in Falls City, Nebraska.

The contestants that finished the grueling race were awarded trophies. All three Mac runners finished the race.

The first Mac harrier to cross the finish line was Jim Ochse who placed 13th with a time of 2 hours and 49 minutes. Following Ochse were Augie Hirt who placed 16th with a time of 2 hours and 55 minutes and Vic Doll placed 28th with a time of 3 hours and 6 minutes.

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