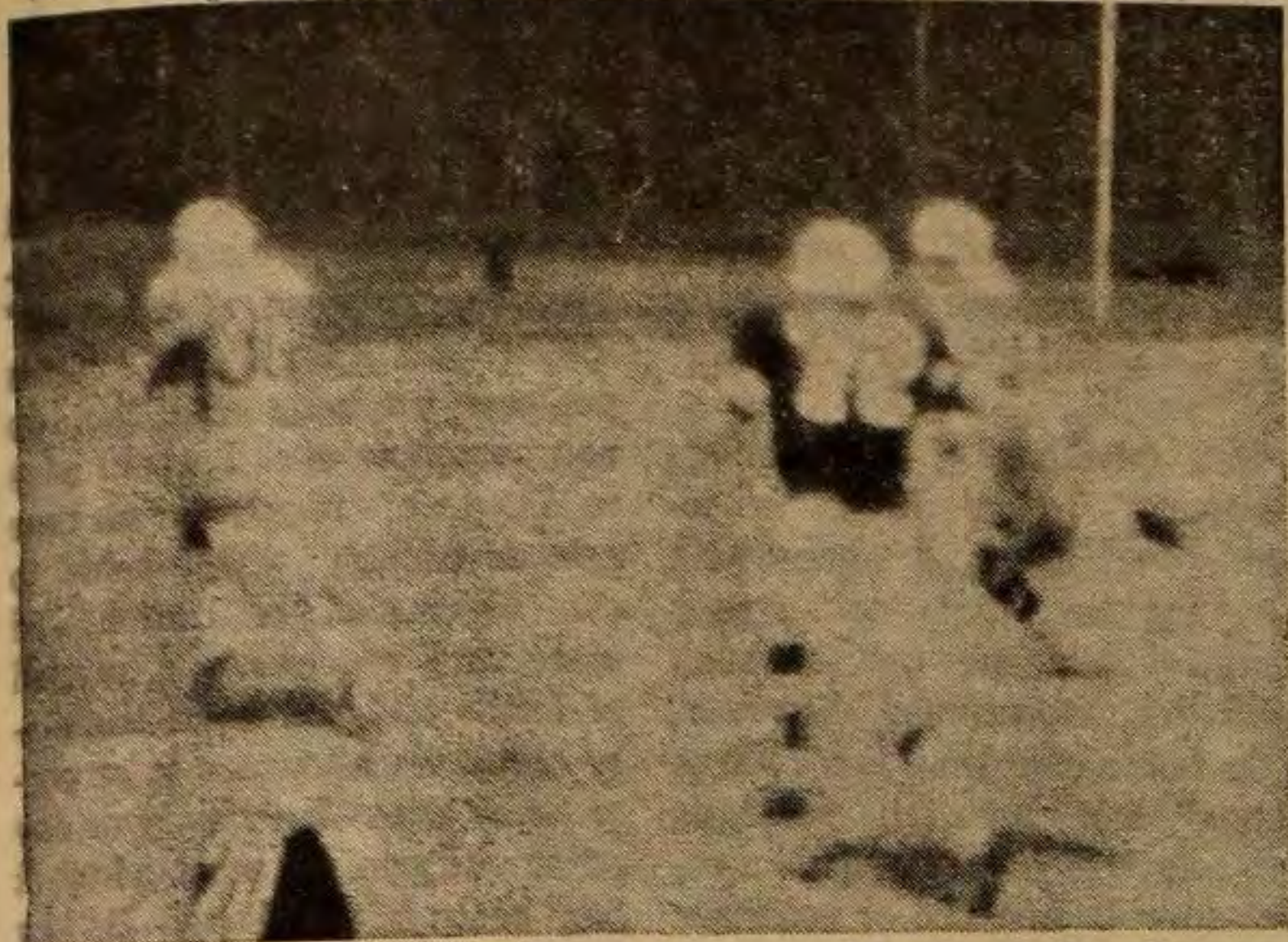


# Three cheers for the football team!



After intercepting a Thresher pass, Mac's Kelly Cowan heads for paydirt in last Saturday's victory over Bethel

by Steve Burkholder

Well, sportsfans, it was a big week for Big Red teams across the nation. Nebraska, Oklahoma and McPherson all won impressively. Yes, the Battling Bulldogs racked up victory No. 1 of the season by overwhelming the Bethel Threshers 30-14.

Although the score may sound convincing, it was not until midway in the fourth quarter that the Bulldogs knew that they would win the contest. The go-ahead touchdown came with two minutes gone in the final quarter when Steve Smith found Dennis Fisher all alone for a 12-yard TD pass.

Bethel struck first, after a scoreless first quarter on a one-yard run. Their score was set by a McPherson fumble. Wynn Goering, who missed all three Bethel field goal attempts, boot-ed the extra point to give Bethel a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldog offense continued to sputter until Bob Molina turned a broken play into a 54-yard TD gallop. Mac's extra point failed, as did all five that Mac attempted, so the Bulldogs trailed 7-6.

Mac's next offensive drive also produced a TD as Smith completed three passes for 51 yards, the last a 16-yard touchdown strike to "Jimmy Jet" Ulrich.

Bethel went to the air in the closing minutes of the first half and their strategy paid off. The quick Thresher ends simply caught Mac defenders off-guard, snagging four passes for 47 yards. The last catch, an 18-yard TD strike, sent the Bulldogs to the dressing room trailing 14-12.

Inspired by a halftime pep talk from Head Coach, Sid Smith, the Bulldogs dominated the second half. The defense outscored Bethel's offense 14-0 in the second half, allowing the Threshers only 50 yards total offense.

All-Conference candidate, Kelly Cowan, led the second-half heroics. His statistics were: 3 tackles, 2 batted passes, a fumble recovery, a punt return for 20 yards, a kickoff return for 36 yards and an interception he returned 70 yards for a touchdown. (About the only thing Kelly didn't do was chase the dog, that somehow wandered onto the field. Bill Callaway took time out from his manager duties to do this!)

Waverly Hatcher and Roland Forti threw key blocks which enabled Cowan to return the in-

(Continued on Page Four)

## the Spectator

Vol. 57

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas Nov. 9, 1972

No. 8

### Powers of MCCC examined

by Joyce Betzen

At the first meeting of McPherson College Community Council (MCCC), Oct. 19, a discussion developed over how much power MCCC actually has.

"The problem," reported Prof. Robert Keim, a faculty member of MCCC, "was in the definition of policy making."

Other MCCC members declined comment on the meeting, but encouraged attendance at the MCCC meeting next Thursday.

"MCCC is one of the most important committees on campus, because it deals with every aspect of life on campus, stated

President Galen Snell, recently.

He explained that MCCC reviews and acts on policy matters. The Council has the authority to discuss and make recommendations on matters such as curriculum, budget, admissions, student financial aid, and campus planning to faculty, student body, and the president, or the other appropriate agencies.

Any member of the college community may submit a proposal in writing for inclusion on the agenda of a forthcoming meeting, but such a request must precede the meeting by a minimum of four days.

MCCC members have the first opportunity to discuss agenda items, then other persons in attendance at the meetings may speak about the item under discussion. Dr. Snell is chairman of MCCC, but in his absence, Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, presides.

MCCC adopted the following procedure for proposals last year: a proposal is brought before MCCC, receives a first reading, then the Council decides if it has merit to be considered further.

If it is not passed, the proposal is killed.

If it is passed, the proposal is posted on campus bulletin boards and made available to the campus newspaper.

After ten working days (to allow every student to be able to read the proposal) and at a regular or specially scheduled meeting it may be passed by a majority vote of the Council. Those newly passed proposals go into effect fifteen days after passage.

This policy change allows students to come to the MCCC meeting and discuss with the Council any proposal before it is passed. This helps cut down on "railroading" and also helps to give the students more of a voice in college life.

Administrators on MCCC include Dr. Galen R. Snell, Dr. Merlin L. Frantz, Mr. Milton Goering, and Mr. G. J. Holman

Faculty members are Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, Professor Mike Fox, Professor Corinne Hughbanks, Professor Robert Keim, Professor Larry Kitzel, Dr. Leland Lengel.

John Hurley and Ted Emerson represent Student Council and elected representatives include: Freshman John Flory; Commuting Student Janet Coughenour; and representatives - at - large: Sherri Egle, Mary Sue Kienholz, Steven McCadney, Mark Melhorn, Pamela Smith and Robert Strause.

### 'Sensations' return

by Steven J. McCadney

Centennial Sensations is back! "Revived and Revised," it contains some of the same comedy and tragedy from last Spring's show, plus some soon-to-be-revealed surprises. This third production of the McPherson College Players opens next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium and will be repeated Friday evening.

Centennial Sensations, which is the brainchild of Mrs. Una Yoder, professor of speech at drama at Mac, celebrates the City of McPherson's hundredth birthday. It is a showcase of entertainment including melodramas and comedy, old-time movies, dances, songs and skits, ravishing bar girls and recollections of McPherson in days of old.

A repeat melodrama "The Miner's Daughter," has gotten off to a good start as rehearsals with most of its cast from the spring production returning for this season's "Revived and revised" action.

The setting is in the rustic cabin of Barney McDougale played by Ted McDaniel.

Other returning members of the cast are: Tillie Biddle, Karlene Morphew; Clementine McDougale, Pamela Smith; and piano improvisations, Steve Guyer. New members of the cast are: Jackpot Slade, Rick Tyler; Billie Tiddle, Judy Sher-

lock; Harold Strongheart, Michael Irwin.

A hit from last season returns in "Condemned," a tragedy in one act. The cast includes Steven J. McCadney, John Hurley, Debbie Grady, and Phyllis Chapman.

Many townspeople are in Centennial Sensations and another hit from last season was "The Lawyers' Lament or The Attorneys' Attempt" in which beautiful Mac College Bar Girls sing to many local lawyers who find themselves overwhelmed by the vivacious spirit the girls present.

One of the highlights in Centennial Sensations is the full company's rendition of "Our Own City." — Set to the tune

of "Kansas City." The words were revised by Mrs. Yoder in order to fit McPherson.

Musicians for this production are: piano, Steve Fulmer and Steve Guyer; drums, Mike Dautremont; bass, Bob McCann; and organ, Lois Pierson.

Production staff includes Director Mrs. Yoder, Stage Manager, Keith Starry; Lighting, John Sherman and Paul LeBrun; art work-posters and programs Janet Wiggins; and Centennial Seals, Ong Iajanivat, Kraisri Saungpaka.

"This is also an attempt of the Drama Department to bring about a better relationship with the town and college community," stated one student participant.

## Macalendar

Friday, November 10 — Film: "The Great Bank Robbery," 8 p.m., Brown, 50c admission.

Friday, November 10 — Saturday, November 11 — ICED Conference, Brown.

Saturday, November 11 — Girls' Volleyball, Conference Match, 9 a.m., Lindsborg.

Saturday, November 11 — Football, Tabor, 2 p.m., here.

Monday, November 13 - Wednesday, November 22 — Final Interterm and Spring Pre-enrollment.

Thursday, November 16 — "Centennial Sensations Revived and Revised," 8 p.m., Brown.

The library will close Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. and reopen Sunday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, encouraged those intending to use the library during vacation get what they need before the library closes.

### Frontier film has new slant

America's frontier between 1865 and 1895 has become identified with the image of gunfighters, bank and train robbers, rival sheriffs, and lawmen who attempted to tame the barbaric wilderness. The penny dreadfuls and popular boarder ballads were the first media to make heroes of lawless men.

"The Great Bank Robbery," which is showing tomorrow night in Brown Auditorium succeeds in crumbling the images of the West's hallowed heroes perhaps forever.

Madcap comedian Zero Mostel is the master bank robber disguised as a religious leader who always manages to outwit his victims.

Kim Novak proves to be a deft comedienne as Mostel's mistress and one-time cooch dancer. Texas Ranger Ben Quick is played by Clint Walker, and Hy Averback directed the film.

A major prop for the film is the world's largest passenger-carrying hot-air balloon. Ten stories high and 130 feet around, the egg-shaped interior holds close to 250,000 cubic feet of hot air.

"The Great Bank Robbery" starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is 50c plus ID's.



# No place to go as work grows

Leaves are falling. The old South wind turns northward. The birds are headed south and students begin migrating toward their neglected books. Term paper deadlines become eminent. Weekends are no longer the days to get away from studying — they become week-long awaited days to catch up and get started on work.

With the immigration indoors, quiet hours in the dorms fade into wilted signs of familiar walls — forgotten by many and consciously observed by few.

As the days fly, students are mobilized into scholastic activity and many search in vain for a place of solitude away from the erratic noise of the dorm. Seven hours a weekend they are able to escape into the library, but for some, these limited hours are proving to be inadequate. For many people there just are no other places for effective studying besides the library. When faced with mountains of work and scant time to accomplish it, students find that the library, with its studious atmosphere and abundant resources, is the only place to turn.

Closing the library for most of the weekend is a logical way to save money and according to Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, the McPherson library has longer hours than many other schools its size. We would agree with Miss Harris when she points out that for most of the school year, few students would need or would utilize more than the seven hours a weekend. However, we submit that those who govern the library's hours should seriously consider making the library available for longer hours on weekends near the end of each term. And there would be many grateful thank you's if such a policy started this weekend.

## We Get Letters

### Live it — Don't fly it

I'm getting tired of hearing all of these people who are so hung up with a symbol, namely the American flag. I think that symbols in general should be done away with — they become obsolete, tend to alienate and to divide.

If you believe in a particular philosophy or way of life, live it.

Don't hang your ethics on a flag pole.

Mike Statler

## The Spectator

Vol. 57 Nov. 9, 1972 No. 8

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Managing Editor ..... Mary J. Hoover  
Campus Editor ..... Lois Pierson  
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Faculty Adviser ..... Norma Tucker

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# Former student looks around

## Editor's Note:

Bob Hamrick, reporter and photographer for last year's Spectator, recently spent several days visiting the College. We asked him for some observations on what he noticed during his stay. This is what he saw:

McPherson College is, on the surface at least, much the same as last year.

People still wander from class to class across the grass rather than on sidewalks; night rap sessions still center around who's dating and doing what with whom; students still find that reading a "Sports Illustrated" or "Life" magazine is easier than studying the life of an amoeba.

But there have been changes at McPherson — changes in people, changes in administration and changes in attitudes on campus in general.

One of the most frightening discoveries upon returning to Mac is the appearance of new

and different faces; people moving around as if they belonged here; people that have managed to find a place to fit in the nine weeks they have been here. In answer to the newness of these people is the haunting absence of faces which have gone. Old professors and students are now "somewhere down south," or maybe "back in school."

The new and old mingle in the dormitories — even stone takes on a different face — a bare wall has now been decorated by a combination of pin-ups, posters and bumper stickers and a room which was once engulfed in the quietness of Carole King may now be the home of a Hendrix fan whose music is seldom quiet.

The change in administration is quickly obvious, yet it too is subtle. The name Galen Snell on the telephone directory has had the words "the minister" tacked onto it, and the change seems to be a favorite gripe topic. There is constant refer-

## We Get Letters

# Supports anti-military position

This letter is in response to one printed in the Nov. 3 issue of the Spectator in which a student stated an opinion about flag and recruiting policies at McPherson College. Had the letter been merely a submission of opinion, I could have let it stand; however it contained an implicit challenge and an explicit warning, both of which compel me to reply.

On the subject of military recruiters, I shall submit that they do not belong on campus as this school ostensibly stands as a testimony to the ideals of the church of its relation, which has historically been anti-military.

I further wish to state the fact that the armed forces are in the business of training people to kill, regardless of whether you label that activity "defense" or "war."

The question of the college receiving federal funds is indeed, well taken. I agree with Mr. Ingram that consistency dictates that the use of such funds be discontinued, however, I do not agree that the college should ban Vietnam veterans (or any one else for that matter) merely because it espouses anti-war sentiment. The college could very well remain consistent on a traditional anti-military stance and welcome any-

one into the student body. The writer asks a rhetorical question concerning alleged disparities between "American" ideals and "Christian" ideals perhaps implying that the two are somehow one. I would have to disagree strongly. At no time can a country which holds to the separation of church and state and represents a myriad of faiths and non-faiths truthfully claim its allegiance to or consistency with Christianity or any other religion. (I must admit it has been tried, though Billy Graham has not yet been named an archbishop of Washington.)

The inherent disparity between "Christianity" and "Americanism" is best evidenced by our involvement in Vietnam, which one politician has called "America's finest hour." Assuming that this man's value judgments stem from his Quaker-Christian background, he seems to have little Theological justification for such a statement.

The penman ends with an anecdote concerning what he apparently believes to be the plight of most "loyal Brethren," that is, a propensity for getting drunk and smashing up bars. I'm not sure if there have ever been any behavioral studies on the drinking habits of the Brethren, but if there were, I'm reasonably certain such studies could not be used to demonstrate any inherent inconsistency in Brethrenism itself.

I would like to reply to Mr. Ingram's summary because that is where my basic disagreement with him may be found. As long as there is blind defense of that piece of cloth at the top of the flagpole at the expense of understanding that the flag represents people, not concepts, not war, but the people of the United States, then there will always be danger of the flag, denying all of us our rights in an effort to save a concept.

And when the nation is embroiled in endless, indefensible immoral war, and that war is causing deep disaffection, then blind defense of the Nation at all costs threatens the fiber of our country more than dissent ever could.

Paul LeBrun

## An invitation

Can you see it?

— the wind, I mean —

Can you see it as it bends the still slender branches of a birch?

Or maybe you can see the wind's fingers tugging at a leaf, and sometimes, one will fall.

Now walk towards the tree. Stand beside it.

Can you hear it?

— the wind whispering through its tender leaves? And if you listen closely, the whisper becomes laughter and the laughter grows louder — louder —

— — — LOUDER — — —

It has ended. For a while, the wind has moved to another place . . . . Did you see it? Could you hear it? Every day, I'll wait here for it to return. See and hear the wind for what it really is, and wait with me. . .

## We Get Letters

# Advocates surprise; erect 'own' pole

For years those of us who have desired to fly various flags on the "college" flag pole have been repeatedly told to erect our "own" flag pole and

then we may fly whatever we want.

Rarely in McPherson College history is such a simple and expedient solution to a "problem" offered.

I'm beginning to think it's time to surprise these advocates and immediately begin the erection of our "separate" flag pole.

Karen Hoover

Stewart Hoover

# Editorial briefs

**WOW! What a weekend for sports!** Cross country wins the conference championship for the second straight year, the football team comes up with a marvelous victory and the soccer team proves its strength by whipping Fort Hays!! McPherson College has winning sports teams. Hey, that's pretty neat!

We'd like to remind everyone that the editorial page can be more than just a battle ground for praise and encouragement as well as complaints. The Spec can also answer questions on pertinent issues that you may have. Write in often . . . we like hearing peoples' opinions.

Among those that put in a lot of time and effort during Homecoming week was Richard Stern. We would like to recognize Rich for all his efforts.





Phyllis Hugg, campus nurse is available to administer immunizations to students. Steve Smith, mindful of the cold weather approaching, gets his flu shot before the flu bug gets him.

## Student health care provided by nurse

Here to protect students from biological disaster is Phyllis Hugg, campus nurse.

Mrs. Hugg can administer minor medication, some emergency first aid and advice on all sorts of medical problems. Her office in first floor Arnold is open every week day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. She also says that students should feel free to contact her at home.

Mrs. Hugg received her R.N. from Stormont-Vail School of Nursing which is affiliated with Washburn University in Topeka. Her first job was at the Psychiatric and Emergency wards of St. Joseph's Hospital in Wichita. She left there to come to McPherson Memorial Hospital, where she worked on the Geriatrics ward before accepting her present position at Mac.

The College's medical aid to students is limited but by contacting Mrs. Hugg, students can get \$2 discounts on doctor's of-

fice calls. Nurse Hugg is also most willing to council with individuals or groups on specific health topics.

## Deadline approaches editor seeks all arts

Art of all kinds — poetry, original music, short stories, creative black and white and color photography, original art work and photographs of other art forms such as sculpture — all are in the tentative plans for the second annual ACCK Creative Arts Magazine.

According to Chuck Baker, Mac campus editor, deadlines for the magazine are fast approaching. The first half of the magazine will be put together

# 'Religions in Mexico' offers Jan. adventures

Whether you are into rock, folk, Mexican music, contemporary trends in theology, bullfights, swimming, or revolutions, Mexico is the place to go for Interterm 1973.

The class will be driving down January 1 in cars enabling them to experience both distance and the concept of cultural change. Students will live at the Theological Community in Mexico City, a modern complex of Protestant seminaries representing seven denominations.

Some of the other cities on the itinerary are San Antonio, Monterrey, Tennenbaum, Ardmore, and Cumberland. Other places of interest will be Cortez' Palace, Museum of Anthropology, Church of Gaudalupe, and Roman Catholic Church of Mexico.

Religions in Mexico shows three distinct but pervasive an interrelated religious experiences that have influenced the Mexico of today. This course is offered for four credits in re-

ligion, but may be taken in history, sociology, anthropology or art through special arrangement.

(1) The pre-Colombian section (the religions practiced before the discoveries of Columbus and the Spanish invasion) will focus on the Mayan and Aztec religions, featuring lectures, discussions, films, and visits to the beautiful Anthropological Museum and the Pyramids at Xochicalco and Teotihuacan.

(2) The Roman Catholic section of this course will deal with the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the Spanish Conquest of Mexico; the subsequent development of Mexico as a Spanish colony; the mixture of ancient religious practices with Catholicism; the eclipse of

church power in the period of the revolution; and finally the exciting new developments in the Catholic church of today.

(3) The final section will examine the Protestant or "Evangelical" mission, its history and its present manifestation. This will include exposure to the work of the urban and rural churches, Pentecostal groups, the Wycliffe Bible translators, Christian medical work, and a trip to a remote Indian Baptist church.

The total costs for boarding students at ACCK colleges will be \$225.00. The cost for non-boarding students will be \$305.00, which includes transportation, room, and board.

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November 9, 1972

## Sophomore class passes resolution to fly U.N. flag

In what is regarded as a minor "victory" for a group of students advocating a spirit of internationalism on the McPherson College campus, the Sophomore Class voted Monday to adopt a resolution recommending that the College fly the United Nations flag instead of the American flag.

According to Bruce Bocard, so, Broomfield, Colo., who drafted the proposal, plans are now to present the resolution to MCCC, hopefully with support from other classes.

The resolution stated that

"since the student body of McPherson College is international in its makeup, in race, nationality, and creed," and since the American flag is "not representative of international citizenship, justice, and universal love, but is rather a symbol of a single nation; and as such does not represent a campus whose ideals demand that it rise above nationalism and toward world unity, the Sophomore Class recommends that the College not fly the American flag, but fly the United Nations flag instead.

## Mock job interviews set for NEA meeting

At a meeting of the Student National Education Association next Wednesday, mock job interviews will be conducted and discussed.

"Students in the field of education who are worried about what to do and say at a job interview should find the meeting helpful and interesting,"

said Linda Gary, publicity chairman for the association. A superintendent from one of the local schools will be on hand to conduct the interviews with NEA members.

The meeting will be in Miller 101, at 6:30 p.m. NEA membership dues are \$4.60 and may be paid at the meeting.



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from materials submitted by Dec. 2.

Chuck pointed out that anything turned in by Dec. 2 would be considered for both halves of the magazine, and speculated that early submissions would have a better chance of being published.

Students interested in contributing their work to the Creative Arts magazine should submit their works to Chuck as soon as possible. He will be at the desk in Metzler Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday.

As a campus editor, Chuck has several duties. He proofreads literary pieces submitted, eliminates mediocre material, and works with both authors and artists to assure that material submitted is acceptable to both the magazine and the creators. Chuck stated, that he intends to leave most of the selecting to Tabor's Kelly Hayes, the editor in chief for the magazine.

The deadline for the second half of the magazine is Feb. 24. Materials not used in the first half will be re-considered for this deadline.

The projected date of publication is April 21, 1973.

If you are seriously thinking of engagement at Thanksgiving or Christmas: Check out ring styles and Prices at

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# Football hopes rise after Bulldog victory

(Continued from Page One)  
 interception all the way.

Stan Sauk was tops in tackles for the second straight week with ten solo tackles and two assists. Stan's play was a big reason why Bethel could muster only 50 yards rushing for the game. Russ Hunt added the second defensive touchdown on a 20-yard fumble recovery. Lee Everett knocked the ball out of the Thresher QB's hand, and Hunt scooped it up and trotted into the end zone unmolested.

Russ and Lee finished the game with six tackles a piece. The defense got a hand on eight Thresher passes, but only intercepted one. Al Whorton recover-

ed the third fumble for the Bulldogs.

The offense started very slow, but ended up with 225 yards total offense. Almost all of this yardage came from the passing of Steve Smith and the running of Bob Molina. Smith hit on 12 of 25 pass attempts for 157 yards, including two touchdown passes. Molina carried the ball only seven times, but picked up 77 of the team's 98 yards rushing. Smith also had some nice runs, but was dumped several times while trying to pass.

Glenn Anderson, Ray Gibbs and Dennis Fisher made some nice blocks for Mac's offense, but Thresher defensive linemen pretty well handled the Bulldog offensive line.

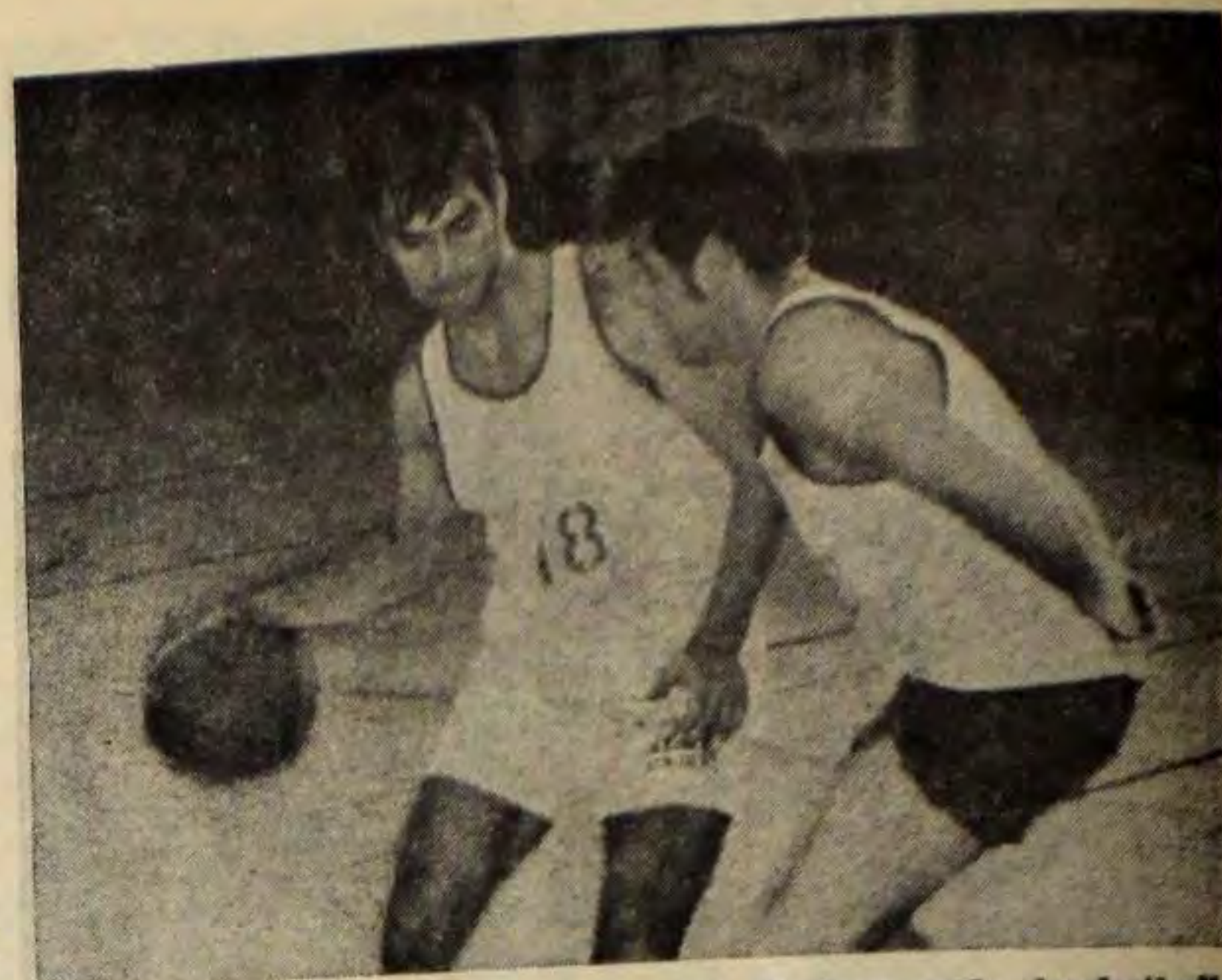
Dennis Fisher received the Offensive Player of the Week Award for the second straight week. He not only blocked well, but also snagged five passes for 49 yards.

Jim Ulrich caught a second TD pass, but the play was nullified by a penalty. Molina added 25 yards receiving to his totals and Zack Myers ripped off 39 yards after a pass interception.

McPherson hosts Tabor College this Saturday afternoon for the team's last game of the year. Three seniors — Hector Morales, Steve Smith and Kelly Cowan will be wearing the Mc-

Pherson College uniforms for the last time. Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m. It is hoped that a large crowd will come out to see this final contest.

The Yardstick		
	Mac	Bethel
First downs	9	11
Passes Attempted	25	31
Passes Completed	12	12
Passing Yardage	157	98
Rushing Yardage	98	50
Total Offense	255	148
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Penalties	8-90	6-60



As Mac's Fall sports head toward glorious ends, basketball players start getting into shape for the upcoming season.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4  
 November 9, 1972

## Alum-varsity play for soap

The McPherson College Basketball Team will meet The Alumni Team this Saturday night at the Round house. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Admission will be one bar of soap. Come out and get a sneak preview of action.

## Soccer team remains victorious

Realizing their potential, McPherson's offensive line scored six of their seven goals as McPherson College smashed Fort Hays State College 7-3 in last Saturday's soccer game. The Juco team was much more experienced than former opponent, Bethel, but the McPherson play-

ers were not to be outplayed.

The red-and-whites took the advantage in the early minutes of the game, controlling the ball on Ft. Hays' half of the field. McPherson led 4-1 at the end of the first period. Jerry Serador and Luis Queredo both scored twice.

During the second half, McPherson's pressure never eased up though Fort Hays scored twice. McPherson came through with three more points, two by Serge Sokil and one by Jose Urzogoste.

McPherson's defensive line composed of Dan Lichty, Sam Zahra, Santos Bonilla and Jose Urzagaste displayed their skill stopping the opponents in their attempts to score. Recognition should go to Sueleman who was a major factor in the McPherson win, and to Marty Nolan, goalie.

McPherson's first two victories will be followed by a match against Hesston and a revenge game against Bethel.

## Mac harriers retain KCAC championship

In dual meet action Saturday, the McPherson cross-country team defeated the Southwestern Moundbuilders 28-27. This meet gave Mac the KCAC Conference Championship for the second year.

Southwestern's Stanley Boggs and Leon Mattocks took indi-

dual honors both crossing the finish line in 27:56 minutes; however, the overall team balance of the McPherson harriers was the key to Mac's victory.

The first Mac runner to cross the finish line was Jim Ochse who placed third. Following closely behind were Vic Doll (4th), Randy Porter (5th), Augie Hirt (7th), and Jeff Elling (8th).

The final action for the Mac team will be Saturday in the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Salina.

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