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1973 royalty to be crowned tonight

The Queen and her attendants will be announced tonight at the coronation at 8 p.m. The 1973 Homecoming Royalty were selected by the student body in elections held Wednesday. The Queen was chosen from three candidates in the junior class. Her two attendants represent the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The candidates submitted the following introductions:

Queen Candidates—

Being with people and having fun probably describes me best. I'm Susan Burkholder, and I am from Buhler, majoring in Elementary Education. I enjoy being with children because they are so creative and have such an optimistic outlook in life.

My name is Sherri Egle. I am now preparing my vocation in teaching Home Economics. I hope to teach for a while on the secondary level and then go into extension work. I like people! I suppose that's why I like Mac. By the way, I'm from Imperial, Neb.

Hi! I'm Sherry Anderson and I'm a pre-med major from Lafayette, Colo. Music is one of my enjoyments as well as handicrafts and sewing, crocheting, cooking, and playing the guitar. I participate in many campus activities and I have been on



Candidates

Bottom row: Sherri Egle, jr., Sherry Anderson, jr., Susan Burkholder, jr. Top row: Diane Tharrington, soph., Jana Porter, fr., Jan Schrock, fr., Marlene Wine, fr., Chris Juhnke, soph., Susan Rusk, soph.

social committee for two years. **Sophomore Attendants—** My name is Chris Juhnke. I'm from Moundridge, and I'm majoring in Behavioral Science. My hobbies include sewing and

swimming. I also enjoy music and I am a member of the McPherson College Ladies' Trio. I'm Susan Rusk from Westcliffe, Colo. My major is Home

Economics with special interests in helping underprivileged families. Sewing, music, and hiking in the mountains fill some of my extra time. Travel-

ling is exciting to me, and I hope to include it in my future plans.

My name is Diane Tharrington, and I'm from Caldwell, Idaho. I am extremely interested in working with people. Helping people will be a major part of what I decide upon. I enjoy almost all outdoor activities, and I also love to meet new and interesting people.

Freshman Attendants

I am Jana Porter from Quinter. My major is Special Education and I enjoy working with children. My hobbies include the guitar, art and being with people.

I am Janell Schrock and I'm Minnesota's only student representative on campus from a small rural town of Harmony. My plans are to major in Special Education and find a teaching job at the primary level. My hobbies include sewing, oil painting, interior decorating, and playing the piano. Cheerleading and sports have played an important part in my life.

I am Marlene Wine and I'm planning to major in Elementary Education. I enjoy playing the flute and guitar. I like various types of sports and many hobbies. I am from Wauneta, Neb.

College players give memory production

"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' most famous play, is being presented this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be performed again tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium by the Mac College Players.

"Menagerie" has sometimes been called a play about fragile people in a not-so-fragile world. It revolves around a woman who grew up in better times and vainly tries to share that life with her children. The action takes place during the depression era.

The unicorn on the program cover, drawn by Sherry Holman, fr., McPherson, symbolizes Laura, portrayed by Pam Smith, sr., Maxwell, Ia. As a crippled girl, she identifies with the unicorn because they are both different from the average. When the unicorn's horn is broken, she gives the figure away — the unicorn has changed, but she discovers that she cannot.

"It's easy to see that it's a good play," remarked director Una Yoder, "because the ac-

tors and actresses have been developing more depth of character throughout the rehearsals."

The Stagecrafts and Play Production classes have been designing and constructing the sets and collecting properties for the play.

One of the more interesting props is a picture of Rick Tyler, sr., Waterloo, Ia., in an authentic W. W. I uniform. The picture hangs on the living room wall of the set and represents the absent father. Rick plays the son Tom, Karlene Morphew, jr., Clarence, Ia. is the domineering mother Amanda, and Roger Helstern, jr., Dayton, the gentleman caller who for a brief scene brings the outside world to the family.

Another prop vital to the story is a 1919 Edison Victrola loaned by Chester Murray of Conway. The victrola is almost as important to the girl Laura as her glass menagerie.

Cuttings of various scenes, costumes, and stage scenery were shown on videotape for cable TV this week.

Honors retired profs

This year at Homecoming, McPherson College will give special recognition to two outstanding professors who played substantial roles in the history of the college. They are Burton Metzler and R. E. Mohler.

Dr. Burton Metzler served the college from 1937 until his retirement in 1963. He was a professor of philosophy and religion and served as chairman of convocations committee. Metzler has also written a book entitled "Light from a Hillside." "This book is the message of the Sermon on the Mount," said Metzler.

When asked what changes had

taken place since the time he was a professor in Mac College he said. "A great many changes have occurred. For one thing, faculty have changed, and ways of thinking have also changed." Reflecting on his experience at the college he said with pride, "It was a wonderful privilege to have taught in McPherson College."

Metzler takes pride in the fact that several alumni of the college have become eminent men in posts of trust and responsibility. Among those he mentioned were Kenneth F. Weaver and Noel Grove who are on the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine.

Mr. R. E. Mohler served in McPherson College for forty years in various capacities. He was professor of biology until he retired in 1953. In addition to his teaching, he was a coach, Dean of Students, and Assistant to the President.

After he retired he was ordained in the Brethren ministry and has served both in Denver and in Friends.

"It is appropriate to bring these men into the limelight," said Becky Wagoner, a member of the homecoming planning committee. "We will present them with flowers, and they will be honored guests at the football game and the play."

Home-ec club paints, alters department

"Harnly's chronic case of drabness," said Lynn Willoughby, so., Springfield, Va., "may have been alleviated by what the Home Ec Department has done." Faced with bare pipes, and dull green classroom walls, nine home ec majors attacked the problem this summer by sewing draperies, antiquing a dinette set and painting.

Enrolled in the course Home Management, they also presented various projects, and prepared for daily noon meals and

quizzes. By the end of four weeks, the office of Biffel Glenn, assistant professor in Home Economics, and the lecture room had taken on a new outlook. The finishing touches were completed after the course by several off-campus students.

"The colors wake you up and keep you there," commented Judy Kimmel, jr., McLouth, Ks. Connie Seaman and Jean Burchard, both freshmen from Abilene, Ks., agreed that "The

room looks more appropriate for teaching home economics than other classrooms. It's nicer to go to class in a brightly painted room."

Funds for the improvement were provided completely by the Home Economics Club. Susan Rusk, so., Westcliffe, Colo., reflected, "I was glad that a campus club was willing to accept the task and financial responsibility of improving the department."

Editorial briefs view weekend

Homecoming is just what it implies — a time of coming home for alumni, former students, and friends. A time to reminisce — a time to look around and see what has changed about McPherson. We would like to extend a welcome to all those who are coming home this weekend. We hope that the weekend is a good one.

This week's issue contains a poem from a 1923 Spectator and an article from a 1956 Spectator. Since it is Homecoming time, we thought that it would be a good idea to include some copy from papers of days gone by. It seems that some things haven't changed too much in fifty years!

Many persons in the student body evidently are suffering under the misconception that only those persons listed in the Spectator staff may turn in articles for the paper.

We would like to clear things up on this point. The Spectator is a student publication, and since it is, any or all students may submit items for publication.

The Editors

Macalendar

- Friday, Oct. 19 — Play, "Glass Menagerie," 2 p.m., Brown Auditorium.
- Friday, Oct. 19 — Trustee's meeting, time to be determined.
- Friday, Oct. 19 — Coronation, 8 p.m., Brown Aud.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 — ACT test, 8 a.m., Mohler Hall.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 — Alumni Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 — Homecoming Parade, downtown.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 — Football, Mac vs. Southwestern, 2 p.m., here.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 — Play, "Glass Menagerie," 7:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium.
- Saturday, Oct. 20 — Homecoming Dance, 10 p.m. S.U., "Hot Comes Sunday."
- Monday, Oct. 22 — Veteran's Day.
- Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Convo, 1 p.m., Brown Aud.

Don't read it

(Ed. note: This article is credited to Carl Harris and Norris Harms, and is taken from the Sept. 21, 1956 issue of the Spectator).

Dear Freshmen,

Many of you who are away from home for the first time are faced with the problem of writing home. As we have spent several years in college and

have written home every other year, we feel quite competent in advising you as to the correct procedure of such correspondence.

Writing home is another of the important spokes in the wheel of college education. Without this spoke, the pocket-book will be flat.

To facilitate your writing, we have devised the Harms and Harris Handy Home Letter Form. To use this form clip out of the paper and follow the simple instructions.

Underline correct word or words in parentheses. Dear Folks,

I just read your last letter and (found, did not find) the check. I (enjoyed, would have enjoyed) spending it. College life is real exciting, here's how I spend my time each day:

Hours spent studying — (3, 2, 1, less)
Hours goofing off — (8, 10, 12, more)
Hours spent sleeping — outside of class — (1, 2, 3, all)

My roommate just waded into the room, so I'll tell you about (him, her, it). (He, she, it) is (tall, short, medium), is (fat, thin, medium), and has (red, brown, blond, no) hair.

My roommate is (rich, unpopular) and is (dainty, dangerous, delirious, dying, decayed).

The (girls, boys) here are (beautiful, handsome, bountiful, bashful, none of the above). So far I (am dating, am hoping, am going steady, am engaged, am married).

I have had to buy books for each of my classes. So far I have bought (4, 5, 6, 7) books and have read in (1, 0) of them.

And now for my closing paragraph.

Amount of money I will need next week \$
Amount of money on hand for next week \$
Difference — balance due, send at once \$

Send Surely,
Your loving (son, daughter) and
\$600 income tax deduction.

Take Five

Take One

Don't forget Hawk, Dove and Pigeon Days are coming up next week. (I wonder what bird brain thought of that!)

Take Two

When the cheerleaders yelled "Eat 'em up!" at the K.W.U. game, I couldn't figure out who they were cheering — the mosquitoes or the team!

Take Three

Tonight is coronation, and there are some girls I'd like to see get crowned! (Just kidding?!)

Take Four

For Sale: One "Spiro T. Agnew — A Great American" t-shirt. Will make a good dust rag. Cheap Price.

Take Five

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Sorry senior

(Courtesy of the Oct. 16, 1923 Spectator).

Sing a song of credits,
I count them o'er and o'er
And would that when a Freshman
I had studied more.

I cram on trig and Spanish
Of history, many a date
I swallow, with the hope that I
May some day graduate.

Nine hours I lack in science
In letters, half a score;
And really, chem. and English
Are such a dreadful bore.

I take three kinds of psych.
— That normal, sub. and ab.—
I spend my morns in lectures,
My afternoons in labs.

While all the other fellows
Are having dates with girls,
I gaze at sines and tangents
Until my poor brain whirls.

I ne'er can dance the "tucker,"
Rush parties pass me by,
And as I burn the midnight
juice

My Ed. book hears me sigh.

Ah, sing a song of credits,
I count them o'er and o'er,
And, oh, to be a frosh again,
I sure would study more!

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Students back fast for CROP

Until the CROP Drive on Nov. 18, there will be a fast once a week at supper on Wednesdays, for all those willing to participate.

"This fast will help CROP receive more money and hopefully have a snowball effect on the overall reactions. The money saved will help the drive greatly," said Don Hoover, Student president.

The Regional director of the American Retail Association approved the fast, so CROP will have no trouble having the money that is saved refunded. Eighty-five students have signed up to participate.

"The CROP fast is an effective way of witnessing our concern for the world's hunger problem and its victims. This gives us a chance to show we care and are willing to do some-

thing to help," said Marlene Wine, fr., Wauneta, Neb., who is in charge of co-ordinating the fast.

Susan Rusk, soph., Westcliffe, Colo., feels, "The fast is very worthwhile. The meal given up should be one that students would really miss and realize they are doing something to help CROP, not just missing a meal, such as breakfast, that hardly anyone eats normally."

"People have to realize the reason that it was set up, and not be participating just to get out of eating at Slater's Food Service," comments Jan Carson, jr., Wellington.

Reactions were favorable towards the fast and Bonnie Thomas, fr., Kansas City, Mo., felt that "Other schools should get together and organize fasts, then CROP would collect even more money."

We get letters

Baker rejects dress code

Dear Editor,

I'm proud to attend a college where students are alert enough to note an official's dress. Personally, I was a little too taken up with what the person was saying to make much out of how he was dressed. I apologize for being so remiss in my duties as a citizen. What a shame to have wasted time in listening to the speaker when looking at his dress would have told me all I needed to know.

Even on the national level it is alert citizenship such as this that has brought our country to its present high standard of leadership. I have no doubt that voters bright enough to look past what a candidate is saying to what he is wearing may take full credit for the honesty, efficiency and humanitarianism of our present government.

Respectfully,
Charles L. Baker

New campus nurse provides health care

Kay Bachus likes it here. Ms. Bachus, the new campus nurse, is also new to McPherson and new to working in a school situation. Previously, she has worked in hospitals and offices.

Nurse Bachus' job will include administering first aid, providing nursing services when needed, obtaining the services of a licensed physician if necessary and serving as an adviser to all the students and college personnel on matters of personal health.

Ms. Bachus can give allergy shots free of charge to students who have their own medication, and can store the student's medication in a refrigerator.

"If a student needs any sort of booster shot, the shots can be obtained free of charge at the County Health Department, which is located in the Grand Building above the Woolworth

store on Kansas Avenue," she stated.

When the care of a doctor is required, the nurse can make an appointment and provide a Medical Service Form that entitles the patient to a \$2.00 discount on the doctor's fee. These forms may be used three times per semester. A \$3.00 discount is allowed once a semester if the doctor must go to the patient's residence. This discount is available to all students, not only those who live on campus.

"These forms can also be obtained from Resident Directors or Resident Assistants, if I am off duty when a student needs to see a doctor. Just be sure to get a form before seeing the doctor, or the discount won't apply," the nurse commented.

Ms. Bachus' office is in Arnold Hall, Room 209 and her hours are 9:45-11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who haven't yet made plans for spring break March 23-31, may find a back packing trip at the Grand Canyon an exciting way to spend vacation. Organizers John Snell, Fahnestock Hall, and Keith Goering, Metzler Hall, estimate the cost to be around \$50. Those interested may contact them for reservations and general information before the sign-up deadline of Dec. 1.

Fanny acquires dorm mother

by Barb Moore

For the first time in two and one half years Fahnestock Hall has a woman living in the dorm. Resident Directors Gary and Erin Vancil are both students. Gary is a senior majoring in biology, and Erin, originally from McPherson, is a part-time student majoring in special education.

Erin was concerned at first about her relationship with the Fanny men, but she says "I'm more comfortable around them

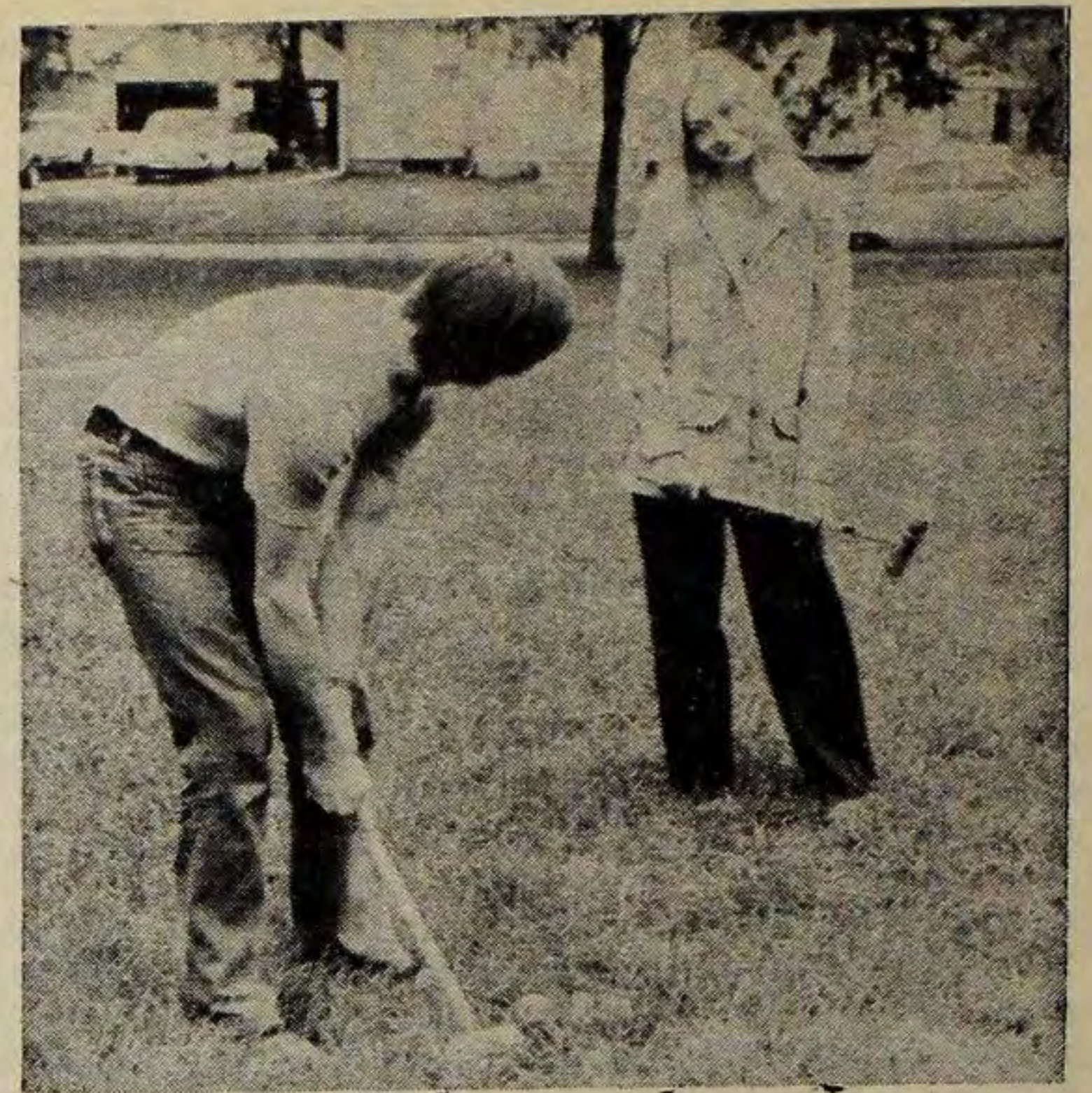
now, and the guys have been very pleasant." Even though it gets very noisy at times, she enjoys living at Fanny and believes the men feel free to drop in and talk whenever the door is open.

Bryan Crouse, jr, Myerstown, Pa., thinks that Erin's presence makes some difference in the dorm. "It tames the guys down some when she's around."

"We don't see Vancil as much anymore," commented Mike Niclos, jr. Las Animas, Colo.

As Resident Assistant at Fahnestock, Mike hasn't noticed any change of atmosphere. He noted, "There is a difference in behavior at dorm meetings, though."

From his outlook as dorm president, Tom White, sr., Tonganoxie, said that "There seem to be a lot of new students here. I don't think anyone's reacted too much to having Erin around — the old activities haven't changed any!"



Gary and Ern Vancil enjoy a relaxing game of croquet outside Fahnestock Hall.

Underclassmen downed

by Velma Bunch

Able coaching from Tom Cope and Mike Spicer led the junior and senior Powder Puff football team to a victory over the freshmen and sophomores with a final score of 20-0 last Monday night.

Junior Laura Sundahl scored the first touchdown in the second quarter making the score 6-0. Jan Foley, also a junior, made a 32 yard touchdown in the third quarter for a score of 12-0. Jan ran 84 yards in the fourth quarter only to be stopped by freshman Pam Medford on the one - yard line. Susan Burkholder, jr., scored the final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a one yard run. Junior Nancy Beavers ran the two

point conversion for a final score of 20-0.

The freshmen - sophomore team, coached by Gregg Stockstill and George Harderson never lost hope or spirit. Freshman Sheila Thompson gained thirty yards on an intercepted pass in the third quarter. Judy Ward, soph., also ran for twenty-five yards. A double-reverse play in the fourth enabled Thompson to gain another twenty-five yards but the underclassmen were still unable to score.

Sophomore Cathy Hamm was injured slightly in both the third and fourth quarters but recovered quickly.

Half-time entertainment was provided by the sidelines bench — it collapsed under sophomore Peggy Howard.

The 1973 Powder Puff football

was characterized by interceptions and illegal procedure penalties.

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KWU Coyotes outplay Dogs

by Stan Adams

Tradition chooses Friday the 13th as an unlucky day. Last week the 13th fell on Saturday, but it mattered little as the sky fell on the McPherson Bulldogs that day as they dropped a KC-AC game to Kansas Wesleyan University, 26-6.

Lucky or not, the Coyotes dominated the contest with a time consuming running attack that digested 349 yards on 60 carries. K.W.U. chalked up all 26 points before the Bulldogs could light up their side of the scoreboard, and all four Coyote touchdowns were scored on the ground.

With 43 seconds left in the third quarter, quarterback Elwood Scott hit freshman Scott Robinson with a four yard pass for the only Mac counter. Scott connected on 13 out of 23 passes good for 147 yards. Sophomore Rich Potts was the top Bulldog ground gainer with 67 yards. In total yards, K.W.U. piled up 415 to Mac's 233. Each team lost three fumbles and both squads intercepted 2 passes.

It is hoped that homecoming weekend will be spiced with a Bulldog victory when the team takes on the Southwestern Moundbuilders tomorrow afternoon.



Freshman Torri Kitchen receives a punt and races toward enemy territory.

Harriers third, total 59 points

by Steve Burkholder

Mac College's Cross Country team captured third place in the Southwestern College Triangular Meet last Saturday at Winfield. The host Moundbuilders won their own meet with a team total of 30 points. Wichita State University's JV squad totaled 39 points for a second place finish and the Bulldog harriers finished with 59.

Coach Art Ray was pleased with the team's performance,

and cited Dwane Jackson, Randy Porter and Mike Almstrom for exceptional performances. Jackson again paced the Jog-Dogs with a time of 20:52. His time was good for a third-place finish. Porter finished seventh in 21:31, Work placed 14th in 22:18, Oches placed 17th with a time of 22:50 and Almstrom finished 18th in a much-improved time of 23:46.

Pete Orozco won the four-mile meet with a time of 20:21.

This Saturday the Bulldog team will dual an Alumni team at the halftime of the homecoming football game. Those who will represent Mac alumni are: Ivan Torres — 1972, Augie Hirt — 1973, Vic Doll — 1973, Gary Arthod — 1971 and Don Goodfellow — 1954.

The library will be open tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

The bookstore will be open from 9-10 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.

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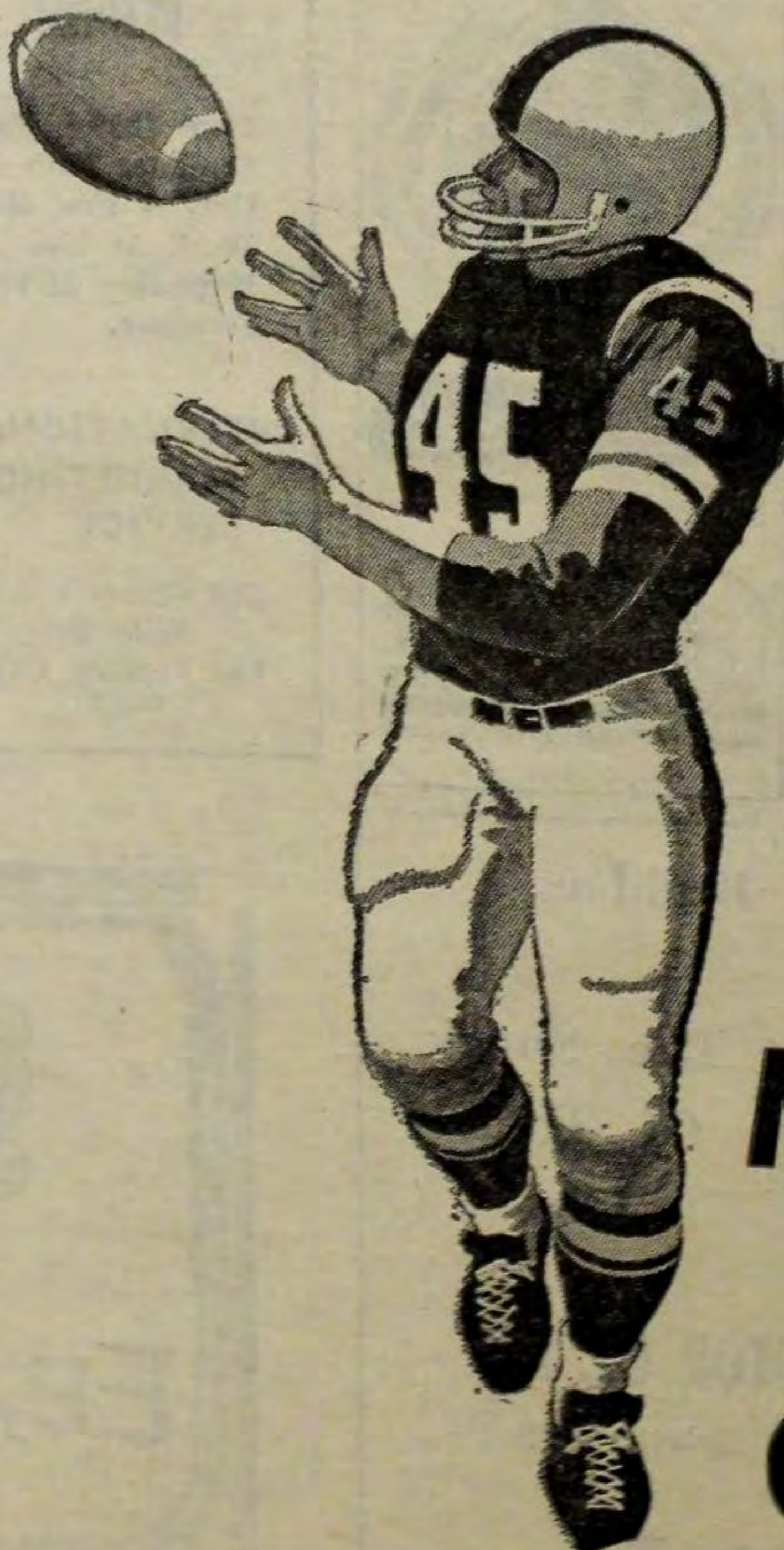
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