

the Spectator

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McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. November 9, 1973

No. 8

Media project to study Mac

An exciting new independent study program is now underway for McPherson College students. "I call it the McPherson Year Project," says Dale Goldsmith, supervisor and coordinator of the program.

The Chamber of Commerce has invited McPherson College to present the program at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner next September. The project is two-fold; it is an academic study and also the creating of a history from September '73 to September '74.

"The Humanities Division is

in charge of the program and the plan is to have students create the program by first studying the community or some aspect of the community from their particular discipline and then putting together the results of their study into an audio visual presentation."

Anyone interested in studying any aspect of the McPherson Community should contact Dale Goldsmith or their major professor. Credit will be given for the study and the audio visual presentation will be aided by the media center.

Select 73-74 Who's Who

Entries from McPherson College have been chosen for the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Academic achievement and extra-curricular activities were the basis of the selection of the seven seniors. Those honored are the following:

Beverly Byer, Lake City, Ia., biology major; Deborah Coop- rider, Inman, German major; Don Hoover, McPherson, sociology major; Iris Jackson, Norcatur, environmental science major; Brent Peterson, Wichita, business major; Pam Smith, Maxwell, Ia., sociology major; Rick Tyler, Waterloo, Ia., speech and drama major.

ACCK band tours schools

The ACCK Tri-College Symphonic Band will tour Kansas and Oklahoma high schools and junior colleges November 11-13.

The 75 member group is composed of students from McPherson, Bethel, and Tabor Colleges, and is directed by professors from the three schools — Larry Kitzel, Don Kehrberg and Fred Garlett.

The program for this year's tour includes Morrissey's "Music for a Ceremony," Giovanni's "Chorale and Capriccia," "Second Suite in F Major" by Holst, "George Washington Bridge" by Schumann, and Texidor's "Amparita Roca." Pop

and religious selections will be performed in addition to these selections.

The group will travel from Garden City to Ulysses to Plains to Turpin, Okla. From there the band will return to Pratt and conclude the three day tour at Hutchinson.

Previously, each of the colleges had operated independent band programs. By cooperative arrangement, the ACCK Tri-College Symphonic Band has been able to work together to develop a larger and better quality band. This cooperative effort has enabled the performance of more advanced and varied music literature.



The King of Naples is presented to Miranda as Prospero and Ariel look on, in a scene from the upcoming production of "The Tem-

pest". Players from left to right are Tim Hoffert, Vickie Heisey, Gayle Appel and Bruce Blocher.

'Tempest' requires advance tickets

Comedy premiers Thursday

by Cindy Mines

Anyone under the impression that Shakespeare isn't for him has only to attend a rehearsal of "The Tempest" and see part of the football squad using Elizabethan terminology instead of signals to reconsider his ideas.

Under the direction of drama major Carol Kussart, sr., McPherson, the Shakespearean comedy will premier Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Other performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the same time and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

For the first time reserved seats will be available in advance. Approximately 90 tickets will be available in Friendship Hall for each presentation.

Carol first decided to produce a Shakespearean play and then chose "The Tempest" because "it's a fantastic play." She has

added lines from the original manuscript that she thought were particularly effective.

As director, Carol admitted that Shakespeare is hard to understand "but it really should go over with the audience if the expressions and gestures of the actors are effective."

Freshmen lead, Bruce Blocher, Lincoln, Neb., thinks Prospero is a very important part. "In portraying Prospero there's a lot of room for interpretation.

"He's not just a father — he has to look after his daughter, control her relationship with Ferdinand and watch after Caliban, the savage. It's a very trying part, especially with the expressions and gestures."

Paul Keim, fr., McPherson, portrays Ferdinand, the son of the King of Naples in the comedy. He admitted that he really hadn't thought too highly of

Shakespeare before. "But now I'm really intrigued and once you get into it, it's really interesting. There are so many plays on words I never noticed before."

Because the word patterns are more formal, the meanings are often hard to comprehend in Shakespeare; thus making the humor hard to recognize. It seems to be the general consensus of the cast that it will be up to them to get the humor across in their facial expressions and gestures.

The sea nymph, Ariel, is being played by Gayle Appel, soph., Curlew, Ia. She agrees that the success of the play will depend on the expressions and the actions in general. Charles Baker, jr., Wellsville, who plays Gonzalo, thinks it should go over and that "it is a tremendously funny play."

Students recruit, net \$3000

McPherson College students earned a total of \$3,000 for themselves this fall in the incentive recruitment program. One student, Steve Burkholder, earned \$800 for the four full-time students he recruited.

The program is open to all McPherson College students who have completed one semester at the College and have attended one of the training sessions offered in either September or February.

A student who recruits a new student to McPherson College is paid \$200. \$100 will be credited to the student's tuition and the other \$100 will be paid in

cash as a gift from an anonymous alumnus.

The Admissions Department cited several reasons for sponsoring the program. It is believed the students relate better to high school seniors and that recruiting students will attract only persons they will be proud to have as a fellow student.

Also it is felt that the program will reduce the overall cost of recruitment and admissions operations.

Set January Media Day

Media Day is tentatively set for television, radio, and newspaper journalists to appear on campus to learn about ACCK and its operation.

The tentative date for Media Day '74 is January 17 and the subject will be Interterm. John Pearson, Bethany, is chairman of Media Day '74; Diana Dahlquist will be in charge of local arrangements for the event.

Information about specific courses will be given; academic deans will be used as liaison personnel, and a panel of twelve students (two per campus) will be present.

ACCK Media Day has taken place twice in the past. 1971's Media Day took place on one of the ACCK campuses and was highly successful. The reporters' presence on campus, where they were able to talk to students and get their opinions has been cited as the reason for '71's Media Day success. 1972's Media Day was held at Century II in Wichita and was considered as successful.

Constituency dictates policy

McPherson college has always been conservative, especially on issues which affect student life. A radical swing to the left might upset the constituency, the Board of Trustees, or the church.

It is unfair that any outside group should have so much control over the policies of this college, although these groups obviously contribute a great deal to the college. Because of the financial factor involved, we must walk gingerly to avoid treading on people's feet.

This makes it almost impossible to take action on issues which students consider pressing but which faculty and administration consider upsetting. Certainly we appreciate the contributions that trustees, former students, and church members have made; however, they are not forced to live on this campus. We are.

When making decisions which affect students, such as open dorm hours or religious life, the students should be the prime consideration. This is our college, for without the students, McPherson College would not exist.

Cathy Hamm

Where are you?

Where are you, John Philpott?

Did you listen to the calling of the stream you wrote so prolifically about weeks ago?

Did you hear a different drum, drumming let's go home?

Or was it love that called the tune, and bid you leave so soon?

Or was it school with all its staff that broke the harmony?

I imagine I shall never know, yet as I seek the key,

Could it be the Key of I that called the tune, and drummed the drum, and found disharmony?

Don Hoover

Macalendar

- Friday, Nov. 9 — ICED Workshop, Mohler Harr.
- Friday, Nov. 9 — High School Musical, "Hello, Dolly!", Brown Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 10 — ICED Workshop, Mohler Hall.
- Saturday, Nov. 10 — Women's Volleyball at Tabor, 9:30 a.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 10 — Football, Mac at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 10 — High School Musical, Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 11 — Film, "The Wild Bunch," 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium, 50c.
- Thursday, Nov. 15 — Play, "The Tempest", Little Theatre, 8 p.m., reserved tickets.

MCCC discusses chapel

Airs religious concerns

by Cathy Hamm

According to Dr. Galen Snell, one of the biggest problems confronting McPherson College is the preservation of the Christian faith to the students. This problem was discussed at some length at the Oct. 31 faculty meeting.

In previous years, required hours in philosophy and religion and required chapel were a part of the formalized effort to bring the Christian faith closer to the students. Now these two elements are lacking although religious emphasis week, campus minister, a "dedicated Christian faculty" and faith oriented groups such as M.C.Y. and Fellowship of Christian Athletes still remain.

At the faculty meeting, Dr. Snell asked faculty members if they would like to become involved with a religious life emphasis program. Although Dr. Snell is in favor of required chapel and religions-philosophy courses, he asked other members if they had any creative ideas on improving religious life on campus.

"I think this is something that everyone should be involved in. I wasn't trying to force a vote. Where I am as a person may not be where the college is," concluded Snell.

Dave Bowman, campus minister, took the issue to MCCC last night for discussion. The results were not available for today's paper.

We get letters

Christianity built on absolutes

Dear Editor:

One of the joys and one of the struggles we share on the McPherson College campus is the open discussion of differences we have. Mike Nicklos has written (and we have discussed privately) a letter to the editor (October 26, 1973) which is worthy of further discussion. He has raised the general concern as to whether the Christian faith is built on absolutes or relatives. The answer to this struggle has been sought by Christians throughout the history of the Christian faith since the coming of Christ. It has become a much greater source of concern since the concepts of "folk psychology" of Steinthal and Lazarus and Darwin's work on evolution. I know that I have been struggling with this since I was in college.

In order to further this discussion I would like to give some tentative conclusions to which I have arrived. First, as I study the record of Christ's life I am convinced that Jesus believed in absolutes. As he spoke these absolutes became clear. He believed they came from his re-

lationship with his Father — God. We can see this in Jesus' statements: "So you, my followers ought to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is." (Matthew 5:48).

Yet Jesus went further than this. We have all known the "perfect person," an individual so sure of himself that no one can get along with him. It seems to me that Jesus spoke in absolutes, but died for the greatest absolute of all — agape love. Agape love might be defined as the "willingness to give of oneself to another without expectation of anything in return." Thus, agape love constantly modifies our own desire to play God. Agape is given to another simply because of active Christian concern for the other person. Its meaning in Christianity comes directly from Christ's own life example, and from his death — showing the magnitude of God's love to us. Yet, we may or may not accept this love. Our negative decision does not negate agape shown to us in Christ.

Therefore, I think we live in a world of absolutes. But the

greatest absolute of all is active, outgoing concern of agape love for others. Now, one lives life on the basis of absolutes for oneself, but approaches others on the basis of agape.

Jesus illustrated this so well (John 7:38-8:11) when the woman who was caught in adultery was brought to him. Her accusers indicated that the law demanded she be stoned to death. Jesus suggested that he who was without sin cast the first stone. All the accusers left and Jesus said to the woman: "Where are they? Has no one condemned you?" "No one, sir," she said. Jesus replied, "No more do I. Go, do not sin again." In love Jesus forgave. In love he repeated the absolute "Do not sin again." Absolutes are a part of the Christian life. In this case marriage fidelity and sexual purity are part of God's plan. (Matthew 5:27-28).

I have concluded that absolutes are a part of this life. But the greatest absolute of all is agape love. We spend a lifetime understanding how this applies to us as a person.

A Christian college community also spends its life discovering these principles for its character. Mike Nicklos has spoken well. Do others wish to enter our conversation?

Galen R. Snell

We get letters

Former editor visits East

Dear Editor, Friends and Spectator readers,

Greetings from the Orient and South Pacific! Just thought I'd let you know that even if it's cold and snowy in Kansas, this part of the world is sunny and warm!

With my semester at sea nearly half over I am beginning to understand how vast and diverse a world we live in. So far this trip has been a marvelous adventure in bridging the gap between peoples in the East and peoples in the West. I have encountered people from many

walks of life in seven cultures very different from our own and they have all shared an interest in my life, my country and our college in Kansas.

I have been to visit some very famous places, have eaten gobs of foreign foods, made a number of new friends and have learned an awful lot. I hope I share more of my experiences with you when I return to McPherson. I think about Mac often and wonder what's going on.

Sty jan (Chinese good-bye)
Mary J. Hoover
Singapore

Arts magazine writes on, selects '74 editor-in-chief

For the third consecutive year, students from each of the six ACCK schools will be given the opportunity to submit material for the annual publication of the Creative Arts magazine.

Campus editors selected from each college elect an editor-in-chief. This group constitutes the advisory council. At an organizational meeting in October, delivery was scheduled for the spring.

Campus editor from McPherson College is Dianne Crone, jr., Davenport, Neb., and editor-in-chief is Donna Molander of Bethany. Faculty advisers to the publication are Bob Green and Norma Tucker.

Students are encouraged to submit poems, essays, short stories, pictures or anything of creative value to Dianne. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced.

Prof. Green stressed that the magazine is strictly student designed and published. He added that although pictures and drawings are printed, the publica-

tion is directed primarily to the literary arts.

Magazines will be sold for fifty cents with receipts helping to finance subsequent issues. The remainder of the project is funded by a grant from the ACCK.

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English program to be reviewed

Dr. Leland Lengel, professor of history and political science, is heading a committee that will review and evaluate the English program to decide what type of program would be most effective. Dr. Lengel said the committee would consider "change or reform of the general English program for all students including the English proficiency examination and freshman English course."

Dr. Lengel pointed out that "due to our present system, students transferring from McPherson College have found their English requirements lacking in a few instances." It has not yet been determined whether the expected changes will affect students who have met the present requirements.

Take Five

Take One

I always thought that "Who's Who?" was a group of wise owls, and guess what? I was right;

Take Two

I would like to inform you that the movie "The Wild Bunch" being shown this Sunday is not a flick about the girls in Dotzour.

Take Three

It's always hard to respect another person's "point of view" — especially when he's a referee at a Bethel-McPherson football game.

Take Four

How can we enter the conversation if we can't understand the preceding discussion?

Take Five

Amish lifestyle simple, church oriented

by Pam Knotts

"I generally don't bake my bread, but I did today. I used to (make soap) but I can't get lye no more. We do all our own sewin'. I do lots of baking but not to sell or anything like that."

Dressed in a plain green dress held together with straight pins, a white apron, her hair under a white cap, and barefooted Mrs. Schrock from Yoder talked about the life of the Amish woman in the community located ten miles southeast of Hutchinson.

The town has approximately 125 people not including all the Amish farmers in surrounding areas. There is a hardware store, bank, post office, gas station, grocery store, appliance store, meat locker, cafe, a grain elevator, and a blacksmith's shop. Each has harness posts for the Amish to tie their horses. It is a simple but friendly town with no mayor, police department or city council.

"We've got milo and wheat. We got rye. We had a little bit of corn this year. We got a dozen cows we're milkin' right now. We have about five little calves and six steers. We got about a dozen and a half horses right now. We sell horses. He's got six sows I think."

Working in the field, Mr. Schrock was bearded and wore a black brimmed hat, suspended dark trousers, and a plain colored shirt. Like his children, his hair was cut around a large

bowl used for this purpose.

Living in a country of complex, hurried, affluent people, the Amish people are a much talked about people because they are a simple closely knit family unit. They are an offshoot of the Mennonite religion but advocate a stricter way of life. The Amish religion developed sometime between 1693 and 1697 and six such communities are located in Kansas.

The Amishmen use horses for farming and for buggy transportation. Some use tractors with steel wheels rather than rubber tires. Many of the Amish families have at least three biggies. One is used for church, one for everyday use, and the other for other members of the family.

They have no electricity, telephones, televisions, or radios. They do have newspapers. "Oh, yeah we got all kinds of newspapers but not time to read." The Amish people work very hard and have little time for pleasure. "We're so busy. We often play games but we don't really go to any amount of recreation. We do sing in church."

When asked what the Amish believe in, Mrs. Schrock said, "I really don't know what to

say. That's why we don't really have too much recreation."

What is the extent of the Amish children's education? "They go to school. They go by bus. They generally just come home after they are done (after the eighth grade). They can learn a lot at home. They learn how to work, clean, cook, work in the fields. We don't believe in higher education or whatever you call it. There's some sort of law that says that we don't have to."

The aims of the Amish are simple and clear. They are a stern and quaint people who want to be honest, obedient Christians, and good farmers. Their pleasure comes from God who is the center of their lives.

Explaining the church and their services, Mrs. Schrock said, "There's probably — we got 'round 60 Amish couples 'round here. In this community there's two churches because we don't have enough room in our homes. We divide them. Our church right now is of young folks. They're people in the 30's or not yet in the 30's, and some in the 40's. It's mainly young folks."

The Amish take turns having church services in their homes. Because of the amount of people "we move old furniture generally. Sometimes we take doors off if they aren't big or move partitions because our rooms aren't big enough. We just kind a got a cold lunch actually. I fix food for all the people."

"Our New Testament, our Bible, is in German. I just speak English ten per cent of my life. That's why my English is so bad."

Mrs. Schrock has three children aged one, two, and three years old. "They can't speak English now but they will when they go to school. We speak Pennsylvania Dutch German. I've heard German and Dutch spoken here. I can speak one as good as the other."

Traditionally the Amish have had big families. When asked about the size of families in Yoder, Mrs. Schrock said, "They aren't as large as they used to be. It's probably around six but some people have two children."

Another old tradition of the Amish was for the children to live with the girl's parents after they married, but Mrs. Schrock said, "Not much anymore. If there's someone old like a Mother or Father, they live with us. There's two houses on our lot. We do that. In this community the whole family doesn't live in

one house but in the older communities they do."

Holidays like Christmas and Halloween are important to the Amish. "We give gifts and we generally get together. We trade names at Christmas. The little kids do some trick or treatin, but I don't. I'm too old."

The Yoder Elementary School goes through the eighth grade and has 71 students with about fifty per cent Amish children. "We did have more non-Amish children but the swing is going the other way," says a teacher. "I'm just speculating, but this is probably because of birth control of the non-Amish."

The townspeople of Yoder want to protect their Amish community from city journalists as well as curious tourists. These Amish people are unique not only because they live differently but because they uphold the life they believe in.



Finish second in final meet

by Steve Burkholder

The McPherson College Cross Country team finished the season with a second-place finish in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference meet held last Saturday at the Rolling Hills Golf Course. Southwestern won the five-team meet with a team score of 30 points. Mac finished with 53 points, followed by Bethel, Friends and Bethany with team scores of 69, 93 and 118, respectively.

Mae's DeWayne Jackson led much of the race and had a strong third-place finish. He was

nosed out of second-place at the wire by Southwestern's Ron Hutto. Jackson ran the five-mile course in a time of 25:54. John Muthama of Bethel won the race with a time of 25:40.5.

Randy Porter placed right behind Jackson with a time of 26:53. Jim Oches finished 12th in 28:07, Ben Work placed 13th in 28:30 and Mike Almstrom finished with a time of 30:32 which was good for 21st.

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CROP drive set Sunday, Nov. 18

The freshmen class is largely responsible for this year's CROP Drive, which is being held Sunday, November 18.

The city has been divided into twenty areas for the canvass. Area captains will be chosen from student volunteers and ten students will be assigned to each captain.

"We are trying to get the faculty to help us canvass. We are also working on getting an off-campus co-ordinator; someone from the community itself to help with the drive," commented Stuco president Don Hoover.

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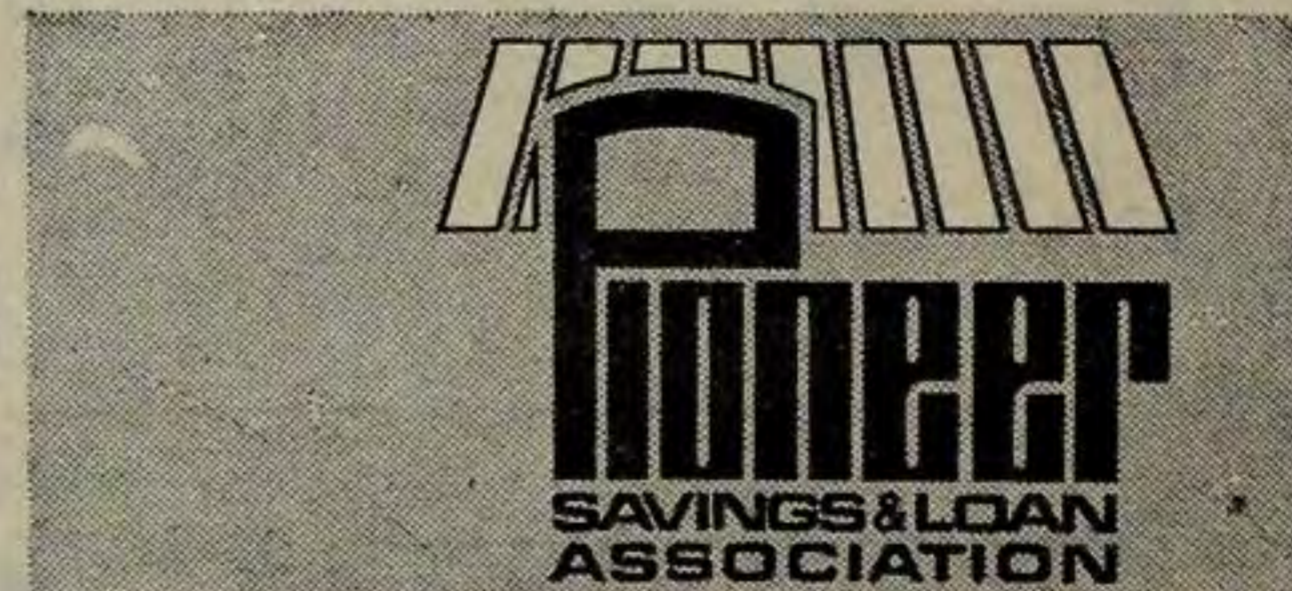
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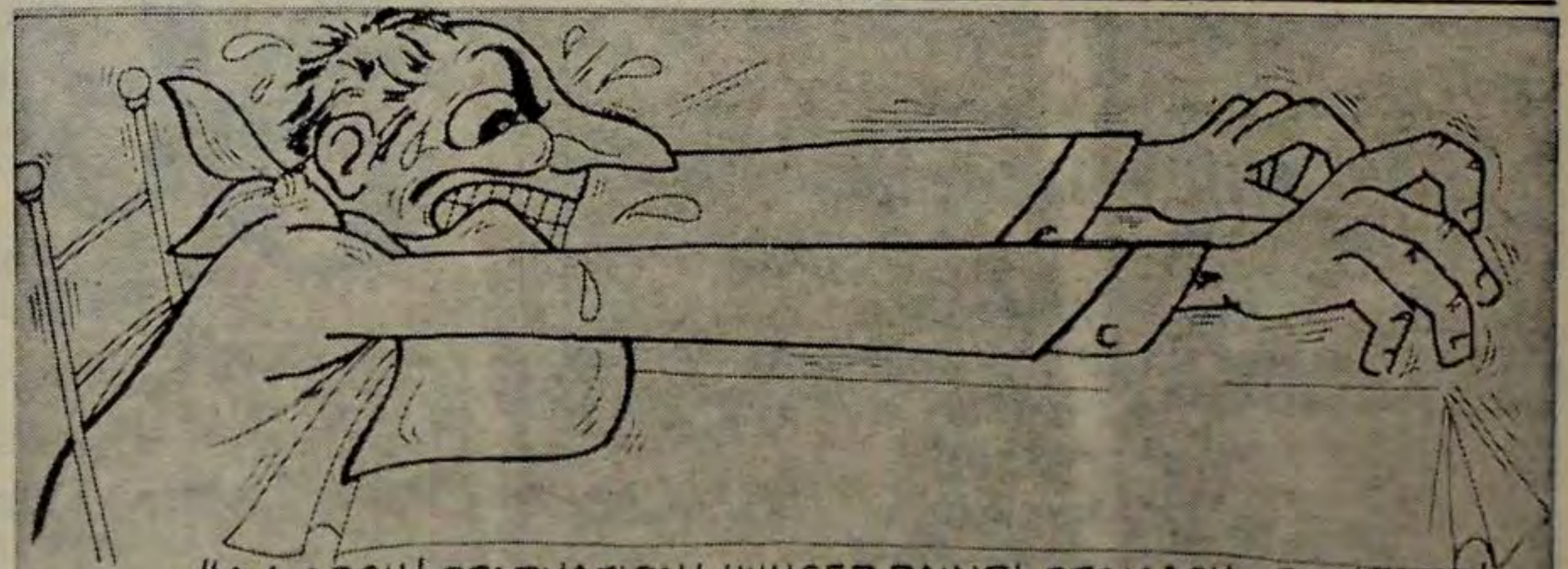
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Field goal changes tide

by Stan Adams

McPherson College lost a 9-7 heartbreaker last Saturday at the hands of the Bethel Threshers putting the Bulldogs in a sixth place tie with Bethel in the KCAC.

The two teams played to a scoreless stalemate for two quarters and then in the third quarter the Bulldogs marched 75 yards in nine plays for their only touchdown, capped by a one yard pass play from Elwood Scott to Scott Robinson. Gunter Stehr kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 in favor of the Dogs.

Nine minutes later Bethel tallied with a touchdown, but the Threshers two point conversion run attempt was thwarted by the Mac defense allowing Mac to hold a slim 7-6 lead. That margin held until Mac lost the ball on a fumble on their own 30 yard strip and Bethel took over possession.

The defense prevented Bethel from making a first down, but with little over six minutes left

in the game, the Bethel kicker connected on a wind-aided 48 yard field goal to give them a 9-7 lead. The Bulldogs tried desperately to scramble back down field but a fired up Bethel defense held strong the rest of the way.

McPherson's running game collided with a brick wall, netting -15 yards for the game. In

the passing department Mac had 12 completions in 26 attempts for 160 yards. Bethel totaled 100 more yards than Mac and finished with 12 first downs compared to nine for McPherson.

The Bulldogs recorded two wins and six losses in conference play. The team ends their season tomorrow at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Soccer clubs clash, Dogs defeat Bethel

by Larry Glover

The McPherson and Bethel Soccer Clubs clashed for the second time this year on Sunday, Nov. 3. The McPherson club won the game 2-1 with an excellent defensive game and some strong offensive play.

The game was fairly even in field position and much of the game was played around mid field. However, it was McPherson who controlled the ball, and eventually the game. The only

Bethel score was made with less than two minutes left in the game. Luis Martinez and Jerry Serrador each had one goal in the winning effort.

The members of the soccer club were quick to lavish praise on other members of the team, and especially prominent were Al Sammis and Marty Nolan.

A united defensive game and a good passing attack by the offense were highlights of a much-improved effort by the McPherson club.



A disbelieving Coach Don Rominger watches Bethel kicker Wynn Goering boot a 47-yard field goal that made the difference in the Mac-Bethel game last Saturday.

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