

# Two-act melodrama set in Roaring Gulch

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch, or The Perfumed Badge," a two-act melodrama, is scheduled for performance Dec. 10-11. Rehearsals got underway last week under the direction of Donna Miller, jr., Wichita. Portraying the lady sheriff of Roaring Gulch, Willie Lovelace, is Nina Stinnette, soph., Arvada, Colo. Barney Black, the good-natured desk clerk of Roaring Gulch Hotel, is played by Kent Wagoner, soph., Adel, Iowa.

Roger Carswell, fr., Quenemo, is depicting a stage-struck farm boy and Mike Roberts, soph., Kansas City, Ks., has the parts of

Snipe Vermin, a western desperado and Harry Heartstone, Snipe's long-lost twin brother and a Pinkerton detective.

Cast as the Widow Black, evil proprietress of the Roaring Gulch Hotel, is Joan Cunnick, fr., McPherson. Jan Schrock, jr., Harmony, Minn., will appear as Martha Muldoon, an actress residing at the motel.

Colonel Crabtree, a traveling woman, is portrayed by Mike Smith, soph., Maxwell, Iowa. Flora and Dora, two show girls associated with Colonel Crabtree are played by Sheree Holman, jr., McPherson and Sara Penner, soph., Mt. Morris, Ill.

## ACCK lit. mag. plans publication

Two Sterling College students, Kathy Turnbull and Jolene Woodworth, were selected recently as co-editors of the 1976 Associated Colleges of Central Kansas Literary Arts Magazine at a meeting of campus editors in Miller Library. It is the first time in the four year history of the magazine that twin editors have taken the job.

The literary magazine is funded by ACCK and published in the spring of each year. The magazine features art work as well as poetry and short prose of students from all six ACCK schools.

Katy Wiebe, Tabor College, faculty chairperson of the Literary Art Magazine project, discussed budget and material selection with the campus editors. Because of a possible cut in the budget for this year's magazine, it may return to a duplicated format. Exclusion of art work was also discussed.

Working with the co-editors will be McPherson campus editor, Bruce Clary, jr., Cabool, Mo. All persons with art work, poetry or short prose who would like to have their material considered for the magazine should contact Bruce in

Bittering Hall.

"I will be soliciting materials in writing and art classes, but not everyone can be contacted in this way," said Bruce. "To have a quality magazine and to get a good representation of McPherson students I will need everyone's cooperation."

## Artists prepare for exhibit

Art students will get an opportunity to exhibit their work in Friendship Hall starting the week after Thanksgiving vacation. The Student Art Exhibit will feature the combined work of students in all phases of the art department and works will be on display for a week.

"The exhibit will include ceramics, paintings, drawings and various other media," explained Prof. Salvador Estrada, professor of art. "This will give the students a chance to exhibit their work."

"Whether a person paints or draws he does it with the purpose of having other people look at his work. It'll also give the art department a chance to show off.

# THE MC PHERSON COLLEGE Spectator

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Issue 10

\$2 million campaign continues:

## Mac receives \$50,000 grant

A grant of \$50,000 in October from the Mabee Foundation has kept the momentum going for McPherson College's three-year, \$2 million fund-raising campaign. The campaign, called Make A

Commitment (MAC) 77, completed Phase I last June 30. During Phase I, \$590,495 was collected. In addition, \$789,688 was pledged and will be collected during the next two years. These two figures total nearly \$1.4 million.

Phase II of MAC 77, from June 30, 1975 to June 30, 1977, is expected to raise another \$6 million. This amount includes an expected \$216,000 from people who did not pledge but gave almost \$108,000 last year; \$100,000 from people who donated money to the college during the years 1968-1973 but have not yet donated to MAC 77; \$100,000 from churches; \$50,000 from the Kansas Foundation for

Private Colleges; \$50,000 from the Mabee Foundation and \$50,000 from other foundations.

The gifts from H. Gaines 'Smokey' Billue are not part of MAC 77.

A brochure about MAC 77 explains that the campaign has been initiated for three reasons. The first is to "achieve fiscal stability." \$600,000 is needed to pay off five years of accumulated deficit. The second is to maintain academic effectiveness. \$900,000 is needed to "retain and strengthen our faculty," and to "attract quality students with realistic scholarship programs."

The third is "To continue a unique environment. To stand long on past achievements is to invite mediocrity . . . We need \$500,000 over the next three years to expand and upgrade our existing learning facilities and equipment."

## SPECTATOR SIDELINES

BSU Dance/spades /  
Christmas festivities /  
Quad rating/vacation...

... Black Student Union is sponsoring a dance tonight in the SU, featuring "Hope" from 10-?.

... A Spades Tournament will be conducted in the SU tomorrow night starting at 8.

... 'Hanging of the Greens' in the Student Union will be Dec. 7.

... The Christmas Banquet will be Dec. 8.

... A First Place rating for the 1975 Quadrangle was awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in their annual judging contest. Editor of the yearbook last year was Cindy Mines, jr., McPherson.

... Thanksgiving vacation begins 5 p.m. Wednesday. However, enrollment cards must be returned to the Registrar's office before leaving. Classes will reconvene Monday at 8 a.m.

## McPherson College

### musicians present . . .

#### Small ensembles present convo

A score of musical numbers performed by small vocal and instrumental ensembles will comprise next Tuesday's convocation which is set for 9:30 in Brown Auditorium.

Prof. Ron Aden's new ten-member vocal group will present four songs including a gospel number, a 1930's "swing" tune, a Renaissance madrigal and a pop tune.

Also performing will be the McPherson College Trombones, the Faculty Men's Choir and the Gospel Singers.

#### Symphony sound slated for Dec. 2

McPherson community residents and students will combine talents for their first orchestra concert of the 1975-76 season on Dec. 2. Don Frederick, director, will introduce the McPherson Community Symphony Orchestra's first number at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The first movement of "Mendelssohn's E Minor Violin Concerto" will feature concertmistress Leora Kline, McPherson High School's orchestra director. Other works will include the "Prelude to the Third Act of Wagner's Lohengrin," "Dvorak's

New World Symphony" (the second and fourth movements) and "Rodeo" by Copeland.

The orchestra practices each Monday from 7-9 p.m. in Beeghly Hall. Almost twenty McPherson College students and faculty members, students from Central College and local high schools and McPherson area musicians compose the membership of the orchestra.

Convocation credit will be given for the Tuesday night concert.

#### Instrumentalists perform Dec. 4

McPherson College instrumentalists will perform in an 8 p.m. concert on Dec. 4 in Brown Auditorium. Featured will be the concert and stage bands, both directed by Prof. Larry Kitzel.

The 34-member concert band will present a variety of numbers including a German chorale, "Praise to the Lord," a folk-rock tune, "Alla Barocco;" and "American Folk Rhapsody" which consists of four American Folk Songs.

Songs written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney will be among the stage ensemble's musical fare in the Thursday night concert. The 20-member group will present six numbers including "Yesterday-Michelle" and "Eleanor Rigby."



Community orchestra  
tunes up for concert

Dr. Doris Coppock and John Wagoner practice for the McPherson Community Symphony Orchestra's concert which is scheduled for Dec. 2.



# MCCC discusses problem of declining enrollment

by Gary Newcomer

Was McPherson College a wise choice for you? Last year 85 per cent of the students interviewed for the Input Day Survey responded positively. Yet, enrollment dropped this year by 2.4 per cent and the year before by nearly 10 per cent.

"Sold students sell," responded director of admissions Joe Johnston at a recent McPherson College Community Council meeting. "We look for any student wishing to accept what we have to offer both academically and behaviorally," he said.

MCCC has spent much time this semester pondering the enrollment. Many questions have arisen, most of which have had no direct answer.

"I don't think the problem is in admissions," said Harold Rose, a former Mac Ambassador. "It's retention." Reasons for students leaving seem hard to pinpoint. Again, the Input Day Survey indicated a high degree of satisfaction among students concerning faculty, the library and the academic standards. Two hundred and twenty-five indicated that McPherson College has

assisted them in emotional maturity.

Statistics may be misleading, however. Although the overall enrollment has dropped, the three lower classes have increased in size this year by 46 students. The number of transfers this year has increased by 8 students to form a total of 41.

"We are getting students who want to assist us in showing off McPherson College," said Johnston. "We have started acting as a team. Much more response has been seen this year than last year in recruiting. The Kansas State Fair Booth helped to make many students aware of our college."

In the area of retention of students, four reasons were given for students leaving. The pressures are now off of students to stay in school. No longer is a college education considered a ticket to success and the military draft has been ended.

Additionally, the college offers several short-term programs in which the student is not expected to stay four years. Such programs include engineering, pre-vet, med-tech and nursing.

The Mac Ambassadors are trying to promote the enrollment trend. This year's student coordinator is Barb Swank. The Ambassadors have divided into three groups: tour guides, campus hosts and promotion people.

Peer level communication with student prospects is the basic concept of the Ambassadors. They try to take care of the campus visitor and answer any questions he might have. After the visitor leaves a pen-pal relationship is established to help the prospective student with any of his concerns.

"Probably one of the biggest reasons people come here and leave is social life, both on campus and in town," said Bob Fraley. "It is a combination of things which leads towards a declining enrollment," said Roger Peckover. "Some of it stems from the necessity for some people to get the majors they want."

"Most people would dismiss declining enrollment as a general trend," commented Dr. Dale Goldsmith. "I think we don't pay enough attention to an individual's complaints when he leaves. It is too easy to disregard one person."

## To promote communication

# Faculty forms association

By Kenny Cotton

To help the McPherson College faculty establish a closer fellowship and gain a deeper level of communication among fellow staff members is the purpose of the newly organized McPherson College Faculty Association. Dr. Wesley DeCoursey and Prof. Bob Green were elected to the offices of chairman and secretary, respectively, at the first meeting on Oct. 29.

"All faculty members can be involved if they care to do so," said Dr. DeCoursey. "However, membership is optional." The association meets during lunch every Wednesday or as often as necessary.

Dr. DeCoursey likened the McPherson College Faculty Association to a nationwide group, the American Association of

University Professors. "There had been an AAUP chapter on campus during the last few years," he explained. "But local membership declined and the local chapter gradually died." The McPherson College Faculty Association was formed to partially replace the local AAUP chapter.

Meetings are conducted on a very informal discussion-type format, Dr. DeCoursey said. "We want to discuss such topics as teaching techniques, recruiting, faculty efficiency and other related matters."

"Because of time limitations we are not able to discuss these things at regular faculty meetings," he explained. Regular faculty meetings which include administrative and staff personnel are conducted once every two weeks.

Financial statistics and faculty salaries have been the major points of discussion at the association's first two meetings but Dr. DeCoursey stressed that the faculty members "aren't just concerned with salaries."

He believes that one of the real needs at McPherson College is to improve relationships between students and administration and faculty members. Relationships among faculty members and between the faculty and administration can also be improved, he added.

"Despite the small campus, people seem to be isolated from real discussion and growth," Dr. DeCoursey concluded. Through the McPherson College Faculty Association, the faculty-faculty relationship aspect of this need will hopefully grow much closer to being fulfilled."

THE McPHERSON COLLEGE

## spectator

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Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

## Abortion issue raises questions:

# Should unwanted children be aborted?

EDITORIAL

## What is life?

After the second week of pregnancy, the tiny being develops little indications where his eyes will be.

After four weeks, the internal organs begin to form and the heart begins to beat.

In the fifth week, the back bone forms and the arms and legs begin to develop.

In the seventh week, ears and eyelids appear.

In the twelfth week, tiny nails, hair and teeth begin to form.

At sixteen weeks the child's muscles become active.

At the beginning of the sixth month, the child begins moving.

According to the Supreme Court ruling, abortion is permissible throughout each of these stages. The Court determined that "legitimate" life begins in the final trimester of pregnancy.

Says one San Francisco physician, "It's terrible. You cut a hole in the uterus and take the baby out and put it in a basin. It's a little kid. It wiggles and lets out some squeaks. Sometimes it lives an hour or so."

Although the Court did not determine the answer to the question "When does life begin?" who can deny that this is life?

Cathy Hamm

by Cathy Hamm

A 16-year-old girl discovers that she is pregnant. She is unmarried and unable to cope with the emotional and financial strain of rearing a child.

A young mother discovers, to her dismay, that the child she is going to bear will be deformed.

A middle-age woman, her own family grown, discovers that she is going to have a "change of life" baby.

In each of these hypothetical situations, a woman is faced with a dilemma to which there are several alternatives. She may have the baby, although it is unwanted, she may put the child up for adoption or she may choose a therapeutic abortion.

Under a 1973 Supreme Court Ruling, no state may forbid an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy. In a 7-2 decision, the court said that only in the last 12 weeks of pregnancy does "important and legitimate interest in potential life" appear.

Although the ruling does not mean that Kansas women may

receive abortions on request, Kansas is generally considered one of the six most liberal states in granting requests for abortions.

In 1974, over ten thousand Kansas women chose abortion as an alternative to live birth. Some 6,374 of these women were single. In 87.9 per cent of these cases, "mental anguish" was the stated cause for the abortion request.

Many McPherson physicians regularly perform abortions during the first twelve weeks of pregnancy. Using a relatively simple vacuum procedure, abortion is actually 23 times safer than a full-term pregnancy.

"However," said Sue Dame, Family Planning Nurse of the McPherson County Health Department, "I know of no physician in the McPherson area who will perform an abortion after the twelfth week."

Under the Supreme Court ruling, hospitalization is required for abortions performed during the second trimester of pregnancy because they are more difficult to perform.

"What we do urge is that women come in before the thirteenth week," said Nurse Dame.

At that time, a woman will receive counseling from Ms. Dame as to what an abortion actually is, what she might expect and referrals to area doctors who are willing to perform the surgery.

Ms. Dame is a strong advocate of the health clinic in Kansas City, Ks. which performs abortions at about one-third the cost of a private physician's fee.

"There's a considerable difference in cost. A private physician costs upwards of \$500, but the clinic is about \$150," she said.

In addition to medical attention, a woman will receive psychological counseling which is most important in maintaining emotional stability.

According to Nurse Dame and contrary to popular opinion, most women do not feel guilty, which she attributes in part to this counseling. "Most women feel a sense of relief after an abortion. Practically no bad psychological effects appear."

"Society contributes a great deal to guilt feelings, but women are more able to talk about it. That's the way it should be," she concluded.

# WANTED: dreams

Our college was founded by leaders of the Church of the Brethren. They chose McPherson as the site for the college that is located here today.

As you search the catalogues and bulletins you can find certain ideals. Each faculty member, trustee member or student comes out at a different place in the dreams for McPherson College.

A group of interested students would like to be a gathering group to receive your best thoughts on the dreams for the College. Write them down and leave them at the Campus Minister's office or place them in the campus mail.

This is your opportunity for input to help shape the future of the College. Give it your best thought.

This group will see that your ideas get to the trustees as they meet Dec. 13.

Let's hear from you.

Paul E. Miller  
Campus Minister



# Surviving rookie initiations at Mac was no easy chore

by Lynn Willoughby

This fall incoming freshmen experienced no beanies or beltlines. No freshman had to identify buildings on campus. There was no tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes. No freshman initiation week was planned. No class colors were raised and defended.

Yet it hasn't been too long ago since new students were initiated or hazed. The hazing, almost cruel at times and always embarrassing, served to "keep freshmen humble," said Dr. Gilford Ikenberry.

All freshmen were forced to wear green beanies with a small bill and a button on top until the first touchdown of the season. Their name and hometown had to be pinned on the back of the beanie. The color changed to red and white in the 1960's, said Prof. Al Dutrow adding "I've still got mine." He was a freshman on campus in 1967.

The cry "beltline", brought upperclassmen running from all directions. They formed two parallel lines and freshman males had to pass through while the boys

on the line swung their belts. "It could get cruel when they used the buckle end," noted Dr. Ikenberry. Girls had similar slipper lines in the dorms.

The upperclasses were given a week to "initiate" the freshmen. Each day of the week the freshmen had to do things such as wear a toothbrush around their neck or identify the buildings on campus. An upperclassman could request that they put one finger on the button of their beanie and turn in a circle on tiptoes while saying their



name. They also had to do simple tasks for the upperclassmen such as shine shoes which Dr. John Burkholder remembers well, "I had a lot of experience with that."

If the freshmen won the tug-of-war across the lagoon against the sophomores, they could remove their beanies. But the sophomores usually had something up their sleeve such as watering the freshman side of the lagoon or rounding up all the big guys in their class to participate.

One of the most violent and dangerous events was the raising of class colors. Fights and scuffles resulted between the owners of the flag and the other classes who were trying to remove it. When a few students nearly fell off the roof, "that put a quick end to that," said Prof. S.M. Dell, who was Dean of Students of McPherson College for 27 years.

Many professors believed that the exit of hazing was for the better. "I'm glad we've gone beyond such childishness," says Prof. Dell.

## Students discover nature - related topics

"The goal as far as I'm concerned is that they come out of the class knowing enough and having enough confidence to enjoy camping in the wilderness," said Prof. Art Ray about his class, recreation and camping leadership. "It gets them thinking about leadership and how to improve their own skills."

The course was designed in 1955 to introduce people to family and summer camping and recreation. Quite a few students who take the course work at summer camps.

"We have one overnighter each year. Everyone has the experience of living in the out of doors. What we try to do is go from the point of view that if the students know the environment

they'll be likely to enjoy it more.

"This year we will cover map and compass reading, leadership techniques and the educational background necessary for leadership. We also go into the area of games which can be used in camps for different age groups.

"This year research is being done on wildlife, cooking, water safety, camp equipment and other topics which are presented to the class."

Enrolled in the class are 38 students, most of whom are education and physical education majors.

"I thoroughly enjoy the out of doors and I think that its important for people to be involved in it," said Prof. Ray.

Leaves Falling?  
Plants Sick?



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## Jackson just misses All-American status

Places 34th at Nationals

McPherson College's Dewayne Jackson turned in an outstanding performance by placing 34th in the NAIA National Cross Country meet last Saturday in Salina.

Dewayne covered the five-mile course in 25:50, finishing just 12 seconds away from 25th place and an All-American standing.

Mike Boyd of Eastern New Mexico paced the field of 364, winning with the time of 24:23. Boyd was also the 1974 national champion.

"Dewayne did a great job," said Coach Art Ray, "We were hoping for 50th place, which would have been most gratifying. These were the best runners in the NAIA competing in this meet."

"First and foremost I really thank the Lord," said Dewayne. "Without His help it would have been impossible for me to run well this race and the entire season."

"Many factors helped me to finish well," said Jackson, "The

backing from the college and town was tremendous. I could not believe all the people there yelling for me. Also, Coach Ray is fantastic. He has brought me along so far."

Next year Coach Ray and Dewayne both are shooting for the All-American mark. In order to qualify for All-American a runner must finish in the top 25 in the national meet.

"If all things go well, I hope to finish in the top 10-15 but there is a lot of running before next year's nationals," said Dewayne. "A runner is very fortunate to even qualify for the meet."

#### LOSE YOUR SPECS???

Don't worry if you don't receive a "Spectator" on Nov. 28 or Dec. 5. The first is during Thanksgiving vacation and the second edition has been canceled.

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November 21, 1975

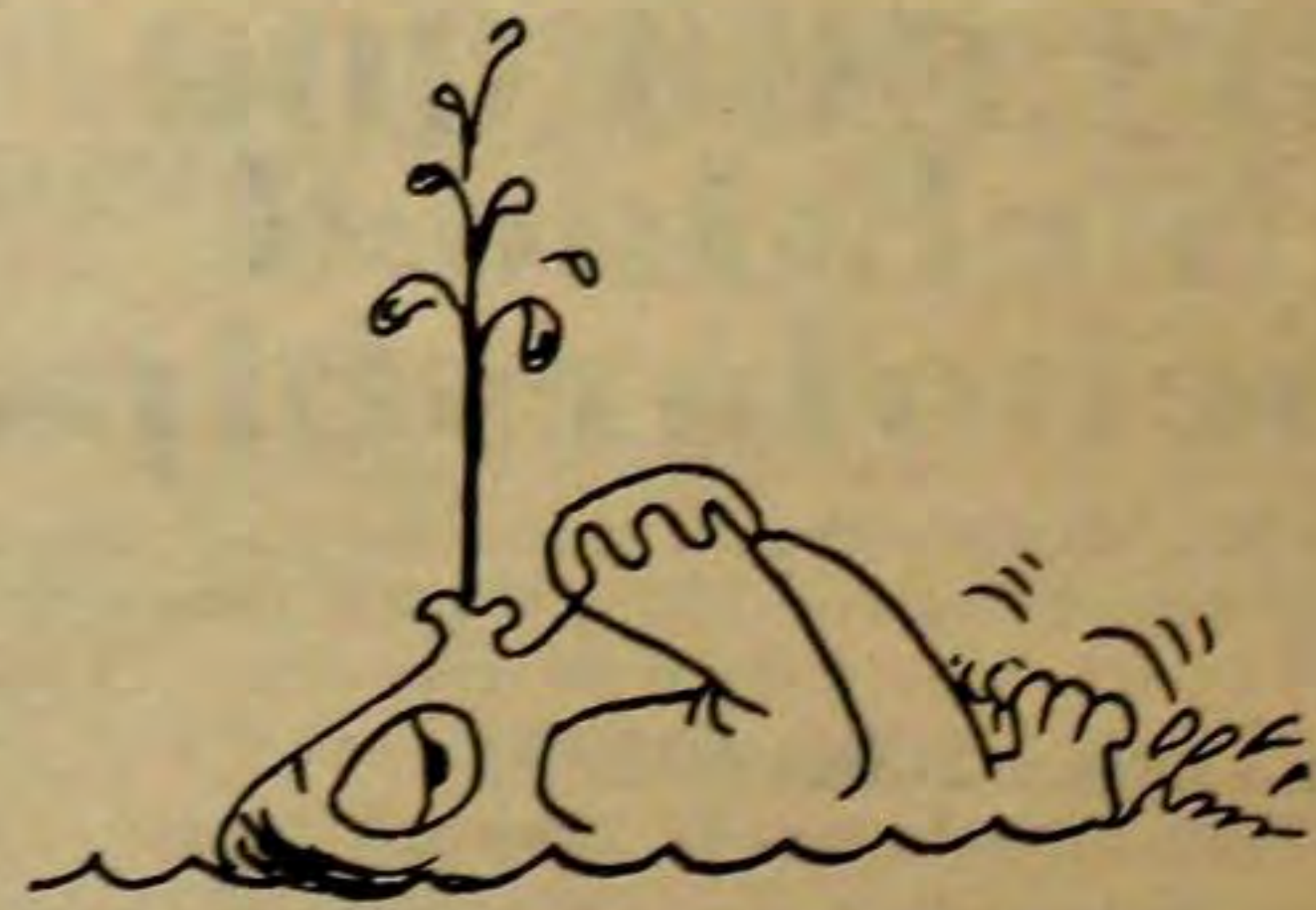


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# Roundballers begin season, Bartlesville slated as first foe

There was one bright spot in an otherwise dismal basketball season last year. That was the 80-48 trouncing of Bartlesville Wesleyan College.

The 1975-76 version of the McPherson College basketball team has a chance to start off with a repeat of that performance as they open their season against Bartlesville tonight at 7:30 in the McPherson High School Roundhouse.

Practice began Nov. 1 for the approximate twenty-five members of the McPherson squad, which Head Basketball Coach Jim Bauersfeld terms "vastly improved." The reason for this optimism is vigorous recruiting and an aggressive new offensive style said Bauersfeld.

The twelve players slated for the varsity unit are: James Groves, a 6-5 transfer from Connors State Junior College who was All-Conference and All-State while at Connors State; Wallace Youngblood, a 6-2 transfer from Connors State and All-Conference last year;

Daniel Saulsberry, a 6-5

transfer from Fort Scott Junior College who was voted the team's most valuable player while at Fort Scott; Carl Hill, a 6-0 guard from Mira Costa Junior College who set two college assist records at Mira Costa;

Bob Durham, a 6-5 transfer from the College of Southern Idaho and an All-Stater in high school; Andrew Beavers, a 6-5 freshman from Washington High School and a two-year letterman on the 5-A state runner-up team; Jerry Outley, a 6-3½ transfer from Eastern Junior College, Oklahoma and a member of a state championship high school team;

Wes Padgett, a 6-2 returning letterman; Larry Sherer, a 6-1 returning letterman; Delton Coddington, a 6-2 returning player; Charles Mabry, a 6-1 freshman from Youngstown, Ohio who averaged over 20 points a game in high school; and Matt Duerksen, a 6-5 returning All-Conference letterman.

Bauersfeld plans to field a team "that doesn't depend on one person, a team that plays together and enjoys it."

The new depth, he said, means "you can play an aggressive brand of basketball and if you get someone in foul trouble, you're not hurt that much."

"We'll play from baseline to baseline. We'll try to run, to fastbreak. I think that is what the kids like to play, I think that is what the fans like to see."

Bauersfeld hopes for student body support. "We really need the students' support. When we say the McPherson basketball team, we take in the whole student body — they're part of it, too."



Coach Jim Bauersfeld gives suggestions to team after a short scrimmage as they prepare for tonight's bout.

## Intramural program offers variety

Intramural basketball is scheduled to begin the second week in December after volleyball has been completed. Games will be slated every Monday and Wednesday evening and will continue through February.

The deadline for team entries is today. Entry blanks can be obtained from Oscar Morgan, Activities Director, so that teams

can be finalized.

Volleyball will continue until Dec. 10. Currently nine co-ed squads comprised of faculty, college court residents and dorm students are competing in a round-robin tournament with matches played every Monday and Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the gym.

Tennis has been underway for several weeks and will again be offered in the spring. The doubles teams schedule their own matches and attempt to work their way to the top of a competitive ladder.

Intramural pool, foosball and ping pong are scheduled to begin soon. Arm wrestling will be added if enough interest is shown. Competition for all categories,

except arm wrestling, will include men's and women's singles as well as mixed doubles.

Other intramural possibilities under consideration are bowling teams and a monthly skating party. The only requirement for any of these activities is that any participant on an intramural team is not competing in a varsity sport at the same time.

Winners in each category will be awarded cash prizes and advance to ACCK competition to vie for trophies. A banquet and speaker for intramural participants is being planned for next semester.

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### Tabor wins, 21-13

## Mac ends season with loss

An injury riddled Bulldog squad finished the 1975 season on a rather unpleasant note Saturday at Tabor. Though they lost the game 13-21, "it wasn't because of the ineptitude of the players," said Coach Don Rominger. "They played hard and more than doubled Tabor's yardage in the passing and rushing categories."

In the injury department, Al Hurt re-injured his knee and Monte Spangler severely sprained his arm early in the game. Mick Reinhart came into the backfield in the second quarter to replace the injured Spangler, but was hit in the back by a helmet and suffered a chipped vertebrae.

Dennis Colon who suffered a bruised kidney in a previous game was transferred from the McPherson Hospital to the University of Kansas Medical Center. He should be released in about a week.

"We should have won anyway, but the disorganization of the team because of the injuries made it difficult to recover," said Rominger. "We might have won if we'd had more time. We had the chances, but just couldn't seem to take advantage of them."

"Turnovers hurt us a lot and one interception led directly to their second touchdown."

Offensively, Mike Ewing as quarterback, completed 10 out of 22 passes for 128 yards. Scott Robinson caught 9 passes for a total of 117 yards, two of which are good for touchdowns.

Defensively, Mark Goodheart made seven tackles and six assists. Casey Jaworski blocked an extra point attempt and had eight tackles and three assists.

McPherson had 16 first downs to Tabor's 10 and Mac rushed for 142 yards while Tabor managed only

48. The Bulldogs totaled 135 yards passing to the Blue-Jays 73. Mac completed 12 of 31 passes and had 3 interceptions. The Bulldogs totaled 227 yards to Tabor's 121.

In rushing, Jack Rader led the Bulldogs with 12 carries for 93 yards while Doug Faught had 25 yards in 10 carries. Mick Reinhart came in and gained 9 yards in two carries. Harold Rose caught two pass receptions for 9 yards.

"The prospects for next year look extremely good," said Rominger. "The players have pride and confidence in themselves. We will definitely challenge for the conference next year."

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