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## Hoffman's inauguration marks new beginning

"I know McPherson College and I know Paul Hoffman," said Dr. Blair Helman, "and I believe they will be good for each other."

Thus began a new chapter in the life of McPherson College last Sunday with the inauguration of Dr. Paul Hoffman as the college's eleventh president.

Every facet of the college community was represented in the ceremony. Over 150 students, trustees, faculty and administration members, staff members and representatives of other educational institutions took part in the processional, attired in colorful academic attire. Two student ensembles provided music for the ceremony; a brass ensemble, directed by Larry Kitzel and the college choir, directed by Ron Aden.

After the invocation by Dr. Harold D. Fasnacht, President Emeritus of LaVerne College, Dr. A. Blair Helman outlined "The Mission of the Christian College" in his inaugural address.

Dr. Helman, president of Manchester College and a close personal friend of Dr. Hoffman, prefaced his address with a few essential qualities which a college president must possess.

"It is helpful if you have the memory of an elephant, the tenacity of a McPherson Bulldog, the strong will and stubbornness of a Missouri mule, the determination of a Kansas pioneer, the persistence of a bill collector and...the diplomacy of a wayward husband," he commented.

Then proceeding in a serious vein, Dr. Helman named four basic purposes of the Christian college. He believes Christian colleges must be sound educational institutions, and they

must carry out their educational programs in a Christian context.

Thirdly, Dr. Helman said that Christian colleges must stress the spiritual and moral development of students as "an integral part of the educational process." He noted, "I believe the enemy of true learning is the idolatry of pure knowledge."

His fourth point was for Christian colleges to denounce the belittlement of integrity and Christian faith as important attributes in society.

"Christian colleges must challenge students as never before to commit their lives to the service of humankind. It is necessary these days to provide training for a vocation, but it is also imperative that students be prepared for meaningful living in a rapidly changing world," he declared.

Dr. Helman concluded his address with the request that Dr. Hoffman and the college serve each other well.

J. Paul Jewell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the Presidential medallion to Dr. Hoffman, officially installing him as president of McPherson College. This medallion bears the college seal, and the names of several of Dr. Hoffman's predecessors are engraved on the medallion.

Assisting Mr. Jewell were Mrs. Betty Ann Porter, Co-chairman of the Search Committee; Ron Hovis, current Student Council president; Mrs. Rita Beam, Moderator of the Western Plains District of the Church of the Brethren; and Dr. Merlin Frantz, Academic Dean of McPherson College.

Dr. Hoffman responded by pledging his dedication to the college and promised to

energetically tackle the enrollment and fiscal cost problems.

He reiterated Dr. Helman's concern with declining enrollment figures of private institutions of higher learning. He cited the fact that enrollment throughout the history of McPherson College has seldom topped 400 students, and that several times the enrollment totalled 300 students or less.

Dr. Hoffman expressed concern about the budget. "It is staggering...the budget of McPherson College for one year," he noted. He added that both problems were not new, and said, "...we have done it (solved the problems) in the past and we will do it again."

A number of college representatives and other visiting dignitaries were recognized by Dr. Hoffman, and he introduced his family to the audience.

Dr. Hoffman concluded by emphasizing the role of college to prepare students for the world, saying, "If there's a single word that describes the highest academic aspirations of colleges of this type...that word is 'living'."

## Community orchestra premieres

by Marie Petty

Culminating six weeks of preparation, the McPherson Community Symphony Orchestra will be performing in a concert Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The orchestra will perform works by Beethoven, Humperdinck and Wagner. As a special feature at this opening program, the combined choirs of McPherson and Central Colleges will join the symphony in the performance of two works for chorus and orchestra: "Festival Song of Praise" by Mendelssohn and "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson, a contemporary American composer. Ron Aden, McPherson College and Tom Walker, Central College, are preparing the choirs for this presentation.

The orchestra, which now contains over 50 players, is showing excellent promise this year with the addition of some new and talented instrumentalists in several key positions.

Good progress has been made in the preparation of music to be performed in the opening concert. "But," commented Don Frederick, director, "we are hopeful that these last rehearsals will result in further refinements of the music we are now studying."

Mr. Frederick continued, "If I were to point out a disturbing



Mr. J. Paul Jewell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presents the Presidential medallion to Dr. Paul Hoffman during the Inauguration ceremony. (Photo by Rhodes)

## Special ed director

In an effort to prepare the future teachers of children with special needs, the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas has appointed John Stucky, a Moundridge native and Bethel College alumnus, as its new full-time Director of Special Education.

Mr. Stucky's major responsibility will be in teaching, advising and supervising those students at the six ACCK colleges who are preparing to teach elementary and secondary children with special needs.

Mr. Stucky received his master's degree from Emporia Kansas State College and is now completing requirements for his

doctorate at Kansas State University.

His background includes experience in a leper colony in France and in a rehabilitation center for delinquents in Morocco. He has had teaching experience on the elementary and secondary levels.

Dr. Howard W. Johnston, ACCK executive director, announced the appointment with this comment: "John Stucky is uniquely qualified to head this important program for our colleges. We are confident that he will help us offer high quality training for future teachers of children with special needs."

aspect of our preparations it would be in the schedule conflicts which have arisen at the times of our regular Monday evening rehearsals." Many prior commitments, such as play practices, school musical rehearsals and PTA meetings have kept some of the key players away from regular rehearsals.

"Our players are school or community people who are also involved with other important

endeavors in the McPherson area. We are uniquely privileged in this city to have so many fine instrumentalists who are interested in developing a community symphony orchestra," added Mr. Frederick.

There will be some exciting and thrilling musical moments at this symphony concert Thursday evening October 28th. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## SPECTATOR SIDELINES / Band concert / BEOG / Art show / Contest winners...

...The McPherson Wind Ensemble will perform their fall concert in Brown Auditorium on Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. The program will include, among other songs, "Overture for Winds" by Charles Carter, two John Philip Sousa marches and Music for a Ceremony. Everyone is invited.

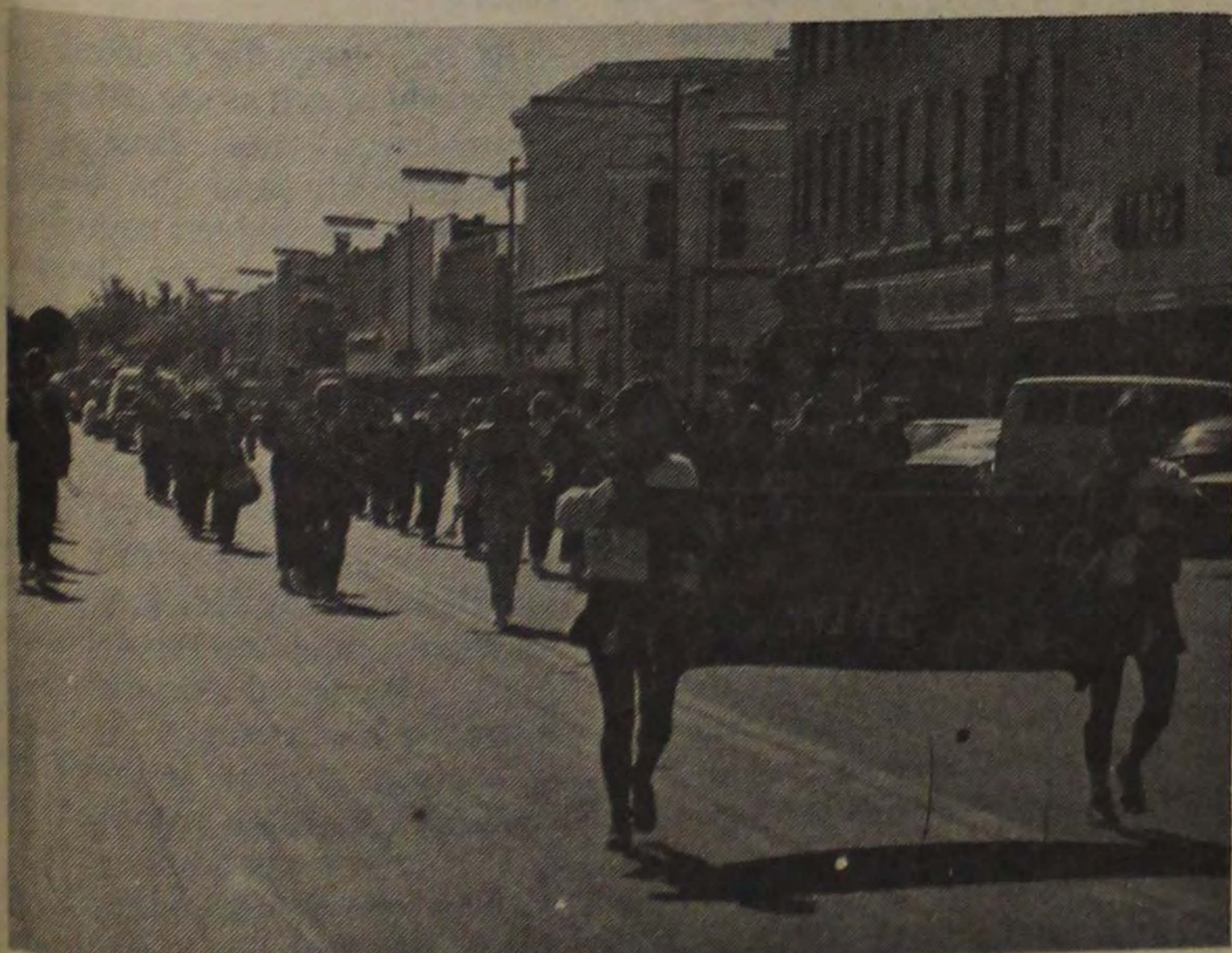
...Kansas students who qualified for the Kansas Tuition Grant and/or State Scholarship should go to the Business Office to sign their checks and complete the accompanying form.

..."Our Only World", a photographic documentary, is on display in Friendship Hall until Oct. 24. The photographs portray the nature and scope of America's environmental crises and the efforts being made to cope with it.

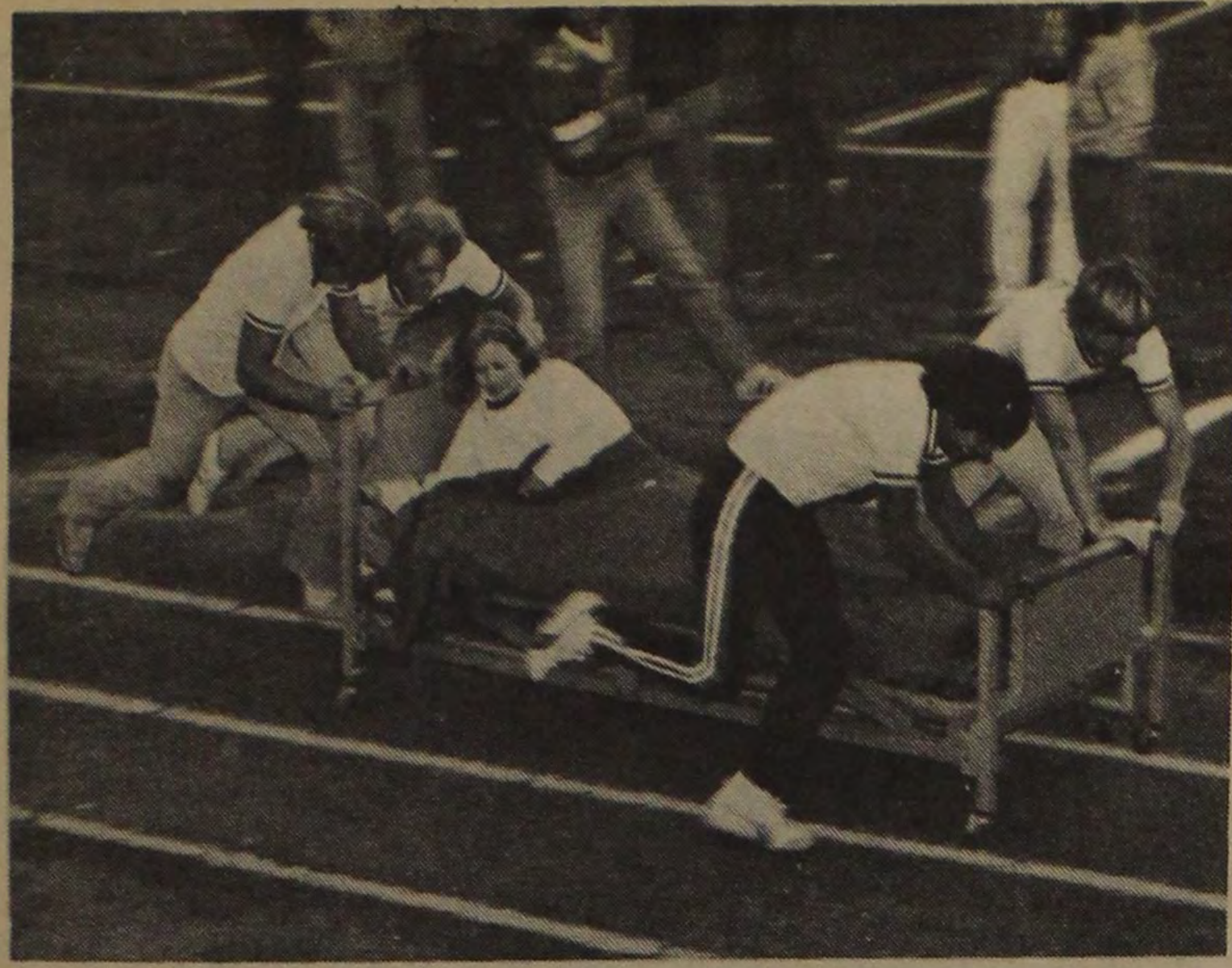
The exhibition was produced by the United States Environmental Protection Agency in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution Exhibition Service according to Prof. Robinson.

...The winning team of the Trivia Bowl Contest is the faculty team consisting of Dr. Don Rominger, sociology, Dr. Linda Seger, religion, Prof. Francis Moore, sociology and Stan Adams, publicity.

...In the men's division of the Bed Races, which took place Friday night, Paul Neher's team came in first followed by the youth center's entry. There were no winners in the women's division because during the first race one of the wheels burned off the bed and competition was discontinued.



Cheerleaders Cheryl Ferguson and Mary Rogers lead the 1976 Homecoming parade down Main Street Saturday afternoon. They are followed closely by the college band and other assorted entries. Photo by Jackson



Reclining comfortably, if not placidly, in the unfortunate bed, Rhoda Blocher urges her pushers, Alan Rebman, LaMonte Rothrock, Ruben Carrion and Ben Hilton to beat the clock. This bed, the last of two, lost a wheel in the first race of the women's division. The races were discontinued. Photo by Rhodes

## Married students face challenges

Being married. Being a student. Both situations involve a certain amount of pressure and work. What happens when young people try to succeed at their first few years of marriage and at the same time earn a college degree?

The main problem I've faced is in doing my home duties and my studies," said Becky Jones, sophomore. Becky and her husband, Jim, who graduated last year, have been married for two years. Becky continued, "Since I'm not working I've got more time to spend with Jim. I can study during the day and spend time with him in the evenings."

Problems with studying were mentioned by all those interviewed. "I think one of the biggest problems has been to find time to study. We really have to leave our home to be able to study without distraction," was how Linda Reinhold explained her difficulties.

Linda is taking her nurses training at Hesston College and her husband Loren attends McPherson College. One pleasant "distraction" that Linda and

Loren have to deal with is their eight month old son, Nathan.

"We meet up with a lot of hassles that other students don't have but it's undoubtedly worth it," Linda concluded.

Sharon Jackson said, "When the wife is working and the husband's in school our hours don't always coincide. I don't have to study but Steve does."

Sharon and Steve have two daughters, Krystal and Amy. "Having kids also takes up more time than just being married," she continued. "There really just isn't enough time."

A lack of time seems to be a factor in the busy lives of most of the young wives.

Kathy and Kent McDowell have been married for just two months and Kathy is working while Kent goes to school and plays football.

"I really have more time with Kent than I thought I would. The only thing is, he has a meeting almost every night, but that'll change. He has some tension from school with homework. It would probably be a different type of tension if he were working."

by Cindy Mines

When the footlights have gone up and the ovations have died down on prior McPherson College drama productions, post-performance comments have dealt primarily with merely who did commendably and who did not do so well. Fortunately, last weekend a play was finally produced that lends itself to more than such a simplistic critique.

In a rare amateur theatrical occasion, there were no weak links in the cast of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and consequently no interference with the rendition of a highly symbolic and thought-provoking play.

Several of the players had seen action on the McPherson College stage before, but in the recent production, each turned in his finest individual performance which resulted in a strong cumulative effort. This new vitality and uninhibited vigor is the result of the creative coaching of Dr. Linda Seger, director.

Jean Giraudoux's play is full of symbolism and innuendos which will keep the 1947 play relevant for any decade, but it was the successful editing and ingenuity of the production crew, led by Anne Erisman, stage manager, which brought the play to life and kept its

## Students receive credit for working

# EBE: Best of both worlds

Working while going to college can prove to be disastrous if the balance between work and study is too lopsided. If a student works too many hours during the week, his grades suffer. If a student doesn't work at all, he has more time for study but often can't afford to do anything else.

There is one alternative on campus that allows a student to work and study at the same time: Experience-based Education. Through EBE, students may receive 15 credit hours after completion of two periods of employment. Periods of conventional study alternate with these work periods.

EBE provides a number of advantages to participating

students. It allows the student to apply his knowledge and alerts the student to additional courses which should be taken upon return to campus.

### experimentation

The student can also experiment in a chosen field before he becomes committed to the point he cannot change direction. Income from the work experience can help pay the student's educational expenses.

"In November of 1973 a planning group was received by ACKK for investigating the desirability and feasibility of Cooperative Education (Experience-based Education) throughout the ACKK colleges," remarked Prof. John Cameron, Economics and Business Administration.

Prof. Cameron added, "In April 1974 the McPherson College faculty approved the implementation of the existing EBE program, and in May 1974 the first EBE student was placed."

"Student participation in EBE has increased steadily. During the 1975-76 academic year 33 EBE positions were filled," he continued.

Rick Cooke, sr, Lubbock, Texas, participated in the EBE program in the summer and fall of 1975. Rick worked as an assistant bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and was stationed in Springfield, Missouri.

"My main responsibilities were counting cash and evaluating securities, insurance programs and bank premises of different banks throughout the state," he commented.

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Kyp McLaren said, "I wish we had more time with each other. With both of us in school it's not like we can be together all the time. I try to get most of my studying done while Rick's at football." Kyp and Rick McLaren are newlyweds of three months.

One adjustment that they have had to make is financial. This was also true of the other young couples.

"I find it hard to be living off loans. It bothers me to think that we'll be in debt for a few years." This was the thought expressed by one of the wives.

Financial problems. Not enough time. Pressure from classes. These are all factors that married college students face. Why then do they put themselves into that situation?

Perhaps the feelings of these busy young women can be summed up in the words of Linda Reinhold.

"I think marriage provides a great opportunity to give God's love to another person. I have a long way to go, but I see it as a wonderful growing experience."

momentum going.

The play concerned the fantasy and reality and left the cast with the difficult task of reconciliation.

Through the action took on occasional farcical qualities as fantasy must, it always managed to portray a deeper insight. Underlying the broad theme of good and evil were various humorous comments about; Republicans in the sewer, American etiquette, big business and corporations that were nothing but a name, people who are too sweet to be sincere, the Church, lawyers and the system of justice, and the journalists who create reality.

The two most fantastic and unbelievable characters, Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman, and the Prospector, ironically came off the most well developed and convincing. Outstanding interpretation of these parts was displayed by Joan Cunnick and Stephen Newcomer in the enactment of two difficult roles.

The Prospectors and his associates from the supposedly real world thought the Countess hopelessly pathetic, but the madwoman aptly pictured the evil ones who hated people, flowers

and animals and who hid behind their barber shop and beauty parlor disguises.

Ironically again, the only reasoning in the play is rendered by the madwoman and she is the only one who can infuse a suicide victim with the will to live. It becomes increasingly evident that the only way to be happy in an imperfect world where "faith is dead" is to retreat into a dream world such as the Countess inhabited.

The most delightful segment was the second act which revolved around the madwoman's attempt to save humanity and their mock trial. The Ragpicker is chosen to represent the millionaires of the world who have been accused of the crime of worshipping money. Ken Frantz turns in a fine performance as the defendant, as madness and merriment combined in the Countess' makeshift courtroom for the light hearted rendition of a serious theme.

The discussion prior to this among Countess Aurelia and her friends, Mme. Constance (Gail Erisman) and Mlle. Gabrielle (Candi Witmer), is wonderfully incoherent and occasionally insidiously profound. It is here that the Countess offers such insane bits of wisdom as comparing memories

Rick enjoyed his work and said, "I learned more about the banking system, and was acquainted with the function of banks and how they served their communities."

He added, "My advice would be to try a work experience program. It opens up a lot of doors for you."

Ann Lobban, jr, McPherson, is an accounting and business administration major and received seven hours credit for her EBE experience in the summer of 1975.

Ann worked as an assistant bank examiner for the FDIC and was stationed in Dodge City.

"I loved it. It was great and in fact they want me back," remarked Linda Garland, sr, Cortez, Colorado. Linda is a business administration major and worked at "The Daily Gazette" in Rocky Ford, Co. as an advertising and sales person.

"The neatest thing was that I didn't spend most of my time behind a desk, a lot of time was spent contacting my accounts," Linda added.

### Directorship changes

As of October 1, 1976 the directorship of the EBE program has been shifted from Prof. Cameron to Prof. Keith Kirby, industrial education.

It was the growth of the program itself that necessitated this change. Prof. Cameron added, "The projection of past growth into future programs brought the realization that the EBE program could not continue to grow under part time direction."

"The change in directorship will allow the program to grow at an unrestricted pace to keep up with total student need," Prof. Cameron continued.

"Although the responsibility of the total program will be the responsibility of Prof. Kirby, I will still be heavily involved in the EBE program, he concluded. Now my efforts will be devoted entirely to economics and business majors," he ended.

to pearls—they both become more real the longer you wear them.

She also gives added insight into the play in which she is protagonist when Mlle. Gabrielle's is accused of having visitors who exist only in her imagination. "You think that's not an existence?" Countess Aurelia retorts.

At the close, the Countess rides the world of evil as she entices the Presidents, the Press, the Prospectors, and the Society Ladies to descend her stairs from which there is no return. The parts here were done commendably though there was a good deal of type casting.

The conformity of the rich and their seemingly realistic world, and the colorful creativity of the vagabonds, "the last free people on earth," met last weekend in a highly successful and poignantly symbolic performance.

However, it might be noted that critics are often accused for carrying symbolism too far. Therefore, whether the traditional graduation anthem, "Pomp and Circumstance," which was played as several persons plunged to their deaths, was in anyway symbolic of the state of graduates will not be discussed.

'The Madwoman of Chaillot:'

Madness, merriment meet in successful production

# Project creates awareness

by Kim Thiessen

Studying and earning college credit while traveling, learning about different cultures and pursuing ones own career interests: this was what Gary Hogle, Chuck Baldwin, John Krehbiel, Mike Smith and Paul White were able to do last spring when they participated in an independent study program in Ecuador.

Their adventures began last January when they headed for San Jose, Costa Rica. There they spent a month at the Institute of Spanish Language learning to communicate with the people they soon would be working with.

Then it was on to Panama for a week. While in Panama, the students were able to observe the conflicting cultures of the people inhabiting the canal zone, which is currently controlled by the Americans.

Next, they arrived in Quito, Ecuador to begin their work. Prof. Dale Goldsmith, religion, who is taking a sabbatical leave this year, was responsible for coordinating the trip.

"I think the greatest thing about the project was that everybody that went down there accomplished what they hoped to accomplish," said Chuck Baldwin.

Before leaving on their trip, each student set up guidelines with an instructor associated with the department they planned to concentrate on and earn credit in while in South America. The field of study could be as varied and exciting as each individual chose to make it.

For instance, John Krehbiel studied agricultural techniques and developments that differed from anything he had been exposed to before, while Chuck Baldwin dwelled on religious differences of Ecuadorian Catholicism and Protestantism. Mike Smith was able to gain valuable practical experience from working in mission hospitals.

All five of the participants were required to learn a certain amount about Ecuadorian history and problems of today, but it seems as though that was where the similarities in their studies stopped.

"I think the trip gave all of us a strong awareness of our own capabilities. Five guys came back from that experience having grown a great deal within themselves," remarked another participant.

Among the most memorable experiences that the group had was a two day, thirty mile hike up the highest active volcano, Mount Cotapaxi, elevation 20,000 feet.

Expenses of the trip were the responsibility of each participant.

One of them described the project as "a 24 hour-a-day thing." No matter what they were doing, the things that happened to them contributed to their experiences and related it all to what they were studying.

Some of the organizations that

the students worked with were: Missionary Aviation Fellowship, Southern Baptist Convention, World Radio Missionary Fellowship and the Church of the Brethren missionaries

It is obvious that those who participated found the experience worthwhile. Chuck Baldwin, who graduated last spring, wishes to stress to all students that the independent study program opportunities are still available.

"I would like to see it required, that every person graduating from the college should spend at least a semester experiencing another culture. If you've handled another culture, you realize your own limitations and the many differences that are present in the world," he replied.



Mike Smith, John Krehbiel, Gary Hogle, Chuck Baldwin and Paul White mailed this from Ecuador where they participated in independent study projects of their choosing last semester.

## MACALENDAR

- Fri., Oct. 22— Casino Night 8:00 p.m. Student Union basement
- Sat., Oct. 23— Football game at Southwestern 7:30 p.m.  
Youth for Christ Concert 7:30 p.m. Brown Auditorium
- Sun., Oct. 24— United Nations Day
- Mon., Oct. 25— Veteran's Day  
Woman's volleyball at Bethel 3:30 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 26— Convocation William P. Thompson, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.  
Band Concert 7:30 p.m. Brown Auditorium
- Wed., Oct. 27— Vespers 6:30 Quiet Room Student Union
- Thurs., Oct. 28— Symphony Orchestra Concert 8:00 p.m. Brown Auditorium
- Fri., Oct. 29— Movie: Black Christmas 7:30 Brown Auditorium

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Monty Spangler (35), jr, Media, Pa., blasts through the Coyote line for one more first down. The Bulldogs tromped KWU 35-7 for another Homecoming victory. Photo by Rhodes

# Bulldogs seek KCAC title, maul KWU Coyotes, 35-7

by Tracy Ikenberry

Continuing their quest for a KCAC championship, the Bulldogs presented the 1976 Homecoming crowd with a 35-7 victory over the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes.

The Bulldogs now sport a 4-1 overall record and are co-leaders of the Kansas Conference, along with Friends University. Both have 4-0 conference marks.

The Bulldogs drew first blood last Saturday when Halfback Norman Patty scored from 20 yards out with 5:09 remaining in the first quarter. The touchdown was the result of a 69-yard, six-play drive. Ewing converted the PAT, the first of five perfect extra point kicks, to give Mac a 7-0 lead.

Freshman linebacker Charles Shannon struck a demoralizing blow to the Coyotes later in the quarter. On a mix-up in the Wesleyan backfield, Shannon

grabbed a mid-air fumble and ran 49 yards to score, shedding two would-be tacklers. Ewing's kick made the score 14-0 with 2:38 left in the first quarter.

Patty scored again for McPherson after the Bulldogs regained possession of a fumble recovery by Mark Verdi.

McPherson increased its lead to 28-0 when Tim Jones scored on a three yard run. The seven-play, 33-yard drive was set up by James Brooks' interception and 19-yard return of an errant Wesleyan pass. McPherson scored at 9:34 and maintained that lead until halftime.

After halftime Homecoming festivities, McPherson's only score came with 4:52 left in the third quarter. Dennis Colon, whom Rominger cited as doing "good blocking downfield on the option," scored on a 21-yard off-tackle sweep after a six-play 60-yard drive to give Mac a 35-0 lead.

The Bulldogs were destined to lose their shutout, however, as KWU scored with 9:25 left in the game. Their 85-yard, 12-play drive was sparked by NAIA All-American Ron West's 49-yard run to the McPherson 24.

Monte Spangler, the workhorse of the McPherson offense, once again led individual offensive stats. He had another 100 yard game, getting 119 in 19 carries. Patty had 67 yards in 8 carries, Colon had 64 in 10; and Steve

Campbell had 44 in 7. In the passing department, quarterback Mike Ewing was 5 of 17 with one interception. Scott Rominger caught four of those passes for 45 yards.

Ewing received a badly bruised knee during the game, and Don Rominger deemed his performance in Saturday's "questionable." If Ewing starts Saturday, freshman Slafkowsky will take his place. James Brooks, also injured against Wesleyan, is "doubtful" and Casey Jaworski, out for the last two weeks, will definitely play.

Rominger remarked that the offensive line had its best blocking game. Tackle Jackson and tight end "Baldy" McLaren were commended for their improved aggressive play. Eric Heister was cited as "having a very great game at offensive guard" and Ewing and Patty were mentioned for their offensive efforts.

Rominger stressed the aggressive play of Jerry Allen, the defensive secondary with Jack Rader and Mark Vermeire being positive supplements to the overall defensive effort.

"Southwestern has a capable offense," said Rominger, previewing tomorrow's game in Winfield. "They have moved the ball against everyone they have played."

Southwestern is 1-4 overall, 1-3 in the KCAC. "They'll be a challenge," Rominger concluded.

"We can't afford to have a mental letdown in our position," he said, speaking of the possibility of overlooking Southwestern in next week's battle with Friends University.

With a victory at Southwestern, the Bulldogs, having already proved they're for real, could set up the Friends-McPherson game as a fight for the KCAC crown.

## Win a few, lose a few

# Women seek consistency

"When the team gains confidence in itself as a team and begins to play that way, they will win much more consistently," commented Coach Art Ray on the progress of the 1976 women's volleyball season.

The women's volleyball team has completed the first of two rounds of conference competition.

Oct. 9 the women played at Concordia in the Cloud County Tournament. They defeated Central Tech of Hastings, Ne., 15-9, 15-5 and Central College of McPherson 15-0, 17-15. The team lost to Sterling College 4-15, 15-13, 12-14.

The team played Oct. 11 at Southwestern College at Winfield. It defeated Kansas Wesleyan 15-

10, 15-12 and Bethany 15-6, 12-15 and 16-14. In a close match Mac lost to Southwestern 15-12, 8-15 and 13-15.

Coach Ray is optimistic about the team's chances. "We are a fairly young team, only one player graduating after this year. If the present rate of progress continues we have a good chance to go

through the next seven matches and win at least six of them," he explained.

Ray mentioned that the team needs to improve its serves in order to win consistently.

The Bulldogs met Sterling, Tabor and Bethel at Sterling Oct. 19. Results of these matches were not available at presstime.

# Thinclads sweep homecoming race

Crossing the finish line hand in hand, the Cross Country team took the first seven places in the annual Alumni Cross Country meet held during Homecoming last Saturday afternoon.

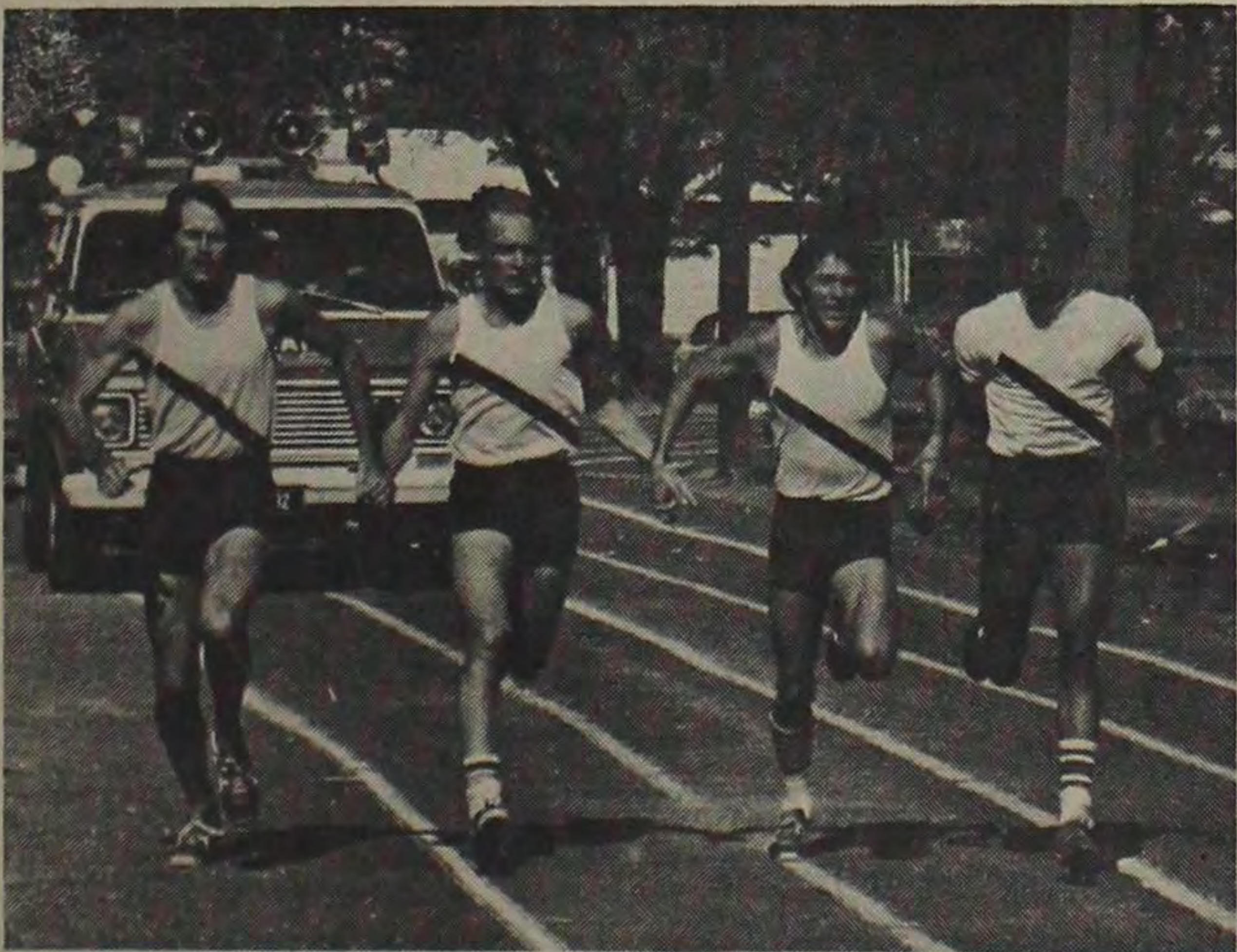
The varsity scored a total of 15

points to 50 for the alumni. The varsity's time for the two mile course was 9:54. The first alumni to finish was Ivan Torres in a time of 10:08. Other alumni competing in the race were Augie Hirt, Vic Doll, Bob Rosales, Don Goodfellow, Dave Smith, and Phil Stover.

Besides the conventional race against time, the meet also included a race against each par-

ticipant's predicted finishing time. In this race the varsity again was victorious, this time by a score of 77-214.

Tomorrow the McPherson Harriers travel to Marymount where they will compete in a six team meet with teams such as Fort Hays State, Emporia, and Bethany represented. The race is set to start at 11 a.m. and is to be run on the course set out on the old Salina airport.



Finishing triumphantly hand-in-hand, four harriers cross the finish line ahead of the alumni in the annual Homecoming race. The entire seven member cross country team ran over the efforts of the alumni.

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