

'Still Crazy After All These Years'

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

Spectator

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Issue 6

"Zong Show," "Comedy of Errors" included

Varied activities scheduled for homecoming

Today

All Day— Board of Trustees Meeting
4:30-6:30 p.m.— Col. Kelly's Kansas Fried Chicken Supper, Student Union
7 p.m.— The Mac "Zong Show," Brown Auditorium
9 p.m.— Pep Rally, between Brown Auditorium and Student Union
9:30 p.m.— Casino Night, Student Union

Tomorrow

9 a.m.— Alumni Board Meeting, Quiet Room, Student Union
9 a.m.— Homecoming Parade, Main and Euclid Streets
10 a.m.— Children's Activity (Ages 4-10), Puppet show to be taped for TV, Miller Library
10:30 a.m.— Women's Tennis Match
11 a.m.— 1957 Class Reunion, Student Union, Lower Level
1962 Class Reunion, Student Union, Lower level
1967 Class Reunion, Student Union, Lower level
1972 Class Reunion, Sir Robert's Restaurant, 2045 E. Kansas (Party Room)

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.— Golden Key Club (1927 and earlier), Private Dining Room, Student Union
1:30 p.m.— 1952 Football Team Reunion, Gymnasium
1:45 p.m.— Noon lunch, Student union
2 p.m.— Pre-game Activities, Alumni-Varsity cross country meet, college stadium
4:15 p.m.— McPherson High School Marching Band
4:30-6 p.m.— Homecoming game, Mac vs Southwestern College
5-6 p.m.— Halftime: Homecoming Coronation, Recognition of 1952 football team
8 p.m.— Social Hour, Friendship Hall
10 p.m.— Sports Fans Sandwich Supper, Gymnasium
Evening Dinner, Student Union
"Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare, presented by McPherson College Drama Dept.
Homecoming Dance, Student Union

Sunday

10 a.m.— Worship Service, Church of the Brethren
Later Hours— Other services posted in Student Union
11:30-1 p.m.— Noon Dinner, Student Union

Royalty candidates selected

Proving that they're "still crazy after all these years," students, alumni and friends of McPherson College are in the midst of the 1977 homecoming celebration. Royalty will be announced at tomorrow's game.

Candidates for freshman attendants are (lower left; from left, seated) Tonie Alvarado, Sublette; Kim Eisele, Lincoln, Neb; (standing) Camellia Lewis, Denver, Colo; Terry Beard, Halstead, Ken Nagamatsu, Anaheim, Calif; and Harold Briscoe, Kansas City, Mo.

Sophomore attendant candidates are (center, from left, front row) Brenda Brenneman, Rocky

Ford, Colo; Pat Schrag, Moundridge; Franchiel Spencer, Kansas City; (back row) LaMonte Rothrock, McPherson; Kirk Higgins, Albuquerque, N.M; and Tom O'Reilly, Flushing, N.Y.

At right are the candidates for king and queen. Queen candidates are (from left) Sally Correll, sr, Abilene; Debbie Enos, sr, Marion; and Paula Schnaithman, sr, Billings, Okla. Candidates for king are (from left) Dave Newcomer, sr, Rockford, Ill; Bruce Wagoner and Dave Crist, srs, McPherson.

(photos by Mines)



Freshman Candidates



Sophomore Candidates



Junior-Senior Candidates for King and Queen

Gentry keeps class agents, alumni informed

by Bambi Crumpacker

"Alumni are the lifeblood of the college," according to Dave Gentry, assistant director of development and alumni director at McPherson College. Dave Gentry's job involves keeping this "lifeblood" informed and interested in McPherson College.

The best way Mr. Gentry has found to keep alumni informed is through the two-year-old class agent program. The basic job of a class agent is to keep alumni informed through quarterly newsletters. The newsletters contain information on the latest happenings around McPherson College and what fellow

classmates have been doing.

The class agent gathers his information in three main ways. This is done through class information cards, campus newsletters and the Spectator (which each class agent receives regularly).

The class agent program, which started two years ago, will be having its third annual workshop at McPherson College Nov. 12. Attendance at the first workshop included representatives from 32 classes; the second year there were 40 classes represented.

This year Mr. Gentry speculates that there will be a total of 50 classes represented. These workshops were created to "up-

date" and "inspire" class agents.

Mr. Gentry is "very impressed" with the class agent program. He claims that since this program was started two years ago, the Alumni Department is "better informed" and has "more accurate files."

The five areas where class agents are located throughout the United States are Kansas, the Kansas City area, Iowa, Pennsylvania and California. These five areas are also where the annual fund raising telethons are set up.

Class agents are not directly in charge of planning class reunions but they are required to attend. The class agent will usually report

what happens at the reunion to develop interest in those members who did not attend. Each class has a reunion every five years.

There is one group that has a reunion twice a year! This is the Golden Key Club which was formed for those classes who have had their 50th class reunion. Mr. Gentry is especially impressed with the Golden Key Club's interest in McPherson College.

As incentive for class agents to do their work well there is a possibility of becoming "Class Agent of the Year." The winning class agent is selected by a committee of three members of the Alumni Board and the Alumni Board president.

Mr. Gentry commented, "I'm glad I don't have to select agent of the year."

He mentioned that all of class agents are very dedicated hard workers.

Even though the class agent program takes up forty to fifty percent of Mr. Gentry's time in the Alumni Department, he maintains contact with alumni in several other ways. Homecoming, Alumni Day, alumni meetings, Telethon and MAC (McPherson Alumni Council Reach Out) are a few.

Mr. Gentry is a man who seems very excited and pleased about his job. He concluded, "We have a long way to go, but I feel we've already come a long way."

Hoffman discusses 'the first year'

by Cindy Mines,
McPherson College
Publicity Director

President Paul Hoffman saw the McPherson College campus for the first time at the age of sixteen. It was June of 1948 and what he remembers of the physical environment was the "brown grass, blowing tumbleweeds, flat land, strong winds and dust." However, he also recalls the "very, very friendly and inviting personality" of the college community.

And now, after one year as president of McPherson College, Dr. Hoffman's first perceptions of almost three decades ago still hold true about the people and personality of the college.

Dr. Hoffman again came in contact with the college through McPherson graduates at Bethany Seminary and as convocations speaker here in the early 1960's.

"I remember being impressed with the variety of activities the students were involved in," he said. "And this hasn't changed. The diversity of the educational experience is really exciting - our students bring with them into the job market not only a competence in their field but a great diversity in their backgrounds."

In reviewing the highlights of his first year at McPherson, Dr. Hoffman mentions such events as the dedication of Templeton Hall, but he never

neglects to mention the people behind the events. He speaks highly of student accomplishments and student leadership and insight; of impressions made by the citations of merit awardees' contributions; of the Moller organ dedication and recital; of inspiring conversations with Royer Dotzour; and of new relationships with all facets of the college community.

Prior to his coming to McPherson, Dr. Hoffman spent two days in the library thoroughly researching the surrounding community and Kansas. This, coupled with the fact that he had formerly worked very closely with a college president, left few major surprises for the new president.

Plans for the upcoming academic year include evaluation by North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Dr. Hoffman also mentions that a study of the curriculum and increasing academic rigor, long-term financial planning and a study of govern and structure and its efficiency are on the agenda for the 1977-78 year.

Some things - like the flat land and strong winds - never change. And people don't change much either.

"I've always found students to be exciting and this year has been no exception," said Dr. Hoffman. In trying to sum up a full year of new people and experiences, the new president reflects that it was "an overwhelming year and in some ways a hard year but overall it was a very enjoyable one."

EDITORIAL

'Lifeblood' alumni lend support to Mac College

When alumni arrive on the McPherson College campus this weekend, we students should bear in mind that these people are indeed the "lifeblood of the college."

If not for a tradition of continued financial "transfusions" from alumni, McPherson College might cease to exist.

At most colleges, two-thirds of all operating costs are covered by tuition, while the remaining third is covered by contributions. At McPherson College however, tuition covers only 45 per cent of all operating costs. The other 55 per cent is supplied by donors.

According to Dave Gentry, assistant director of development, "Student tuition doesn't even begin to cover half the costs."

This weekend's activities not only provide us with a chance to prove we're "still crazy after all these years," but with an opportunity to prove McPherson College is a vital, growing institution that merits the continued support of alumni.

Humans seek 'hidden treasure'

by Mike Roberts

The thief comes only in order to steal, kill, and destroy. I have come in order that you might have life—life in all its fullness. (John 10:10 GNB).

The Sovereign Lord has filled me with His spirit. He has chosen me and sent me to bring good news to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, and freedom to those in prison. He has sent me to proclaim that the time has come when the Lord will save His people and defeat their enemies. He has sent me to comfort all who mourn, to give to those who mourn in Zion, joy and gladness instead of grief, a song of praise instead of sorrow. They will be like trees that the Lord himself has planted. They will all do what is right, and God will be praised for what He has done. (Isa. 61:1-3 GNB).

In the last issue, we tarried with respect to the thief. And an effort was made to help us realize what the thieves are and how they steal the fullness of life from us. The prophet Isaiah introduces on His own behalf what God has given him and the same thing that is offered to all. Go back and reread that second paragraph again. Don't worry, I'll wait.

Now let's go on...to have a broken heart healed, to be saved from your enemies, to have joy and gladness instead of grief, a song of praise instead of sorrow...sounds to me to be, ultimately, what each of us seem to be searching for in all the things that we do. We yearn for love. We desire prestige. We work toward monetary gain. We want to be somebody. Why? Is it because we believe that by the attainment of these things we will then be happy? Will we then have all that life has to offer, the buried treasure of the esoteric existence we refer to as life?

I don't blame you. I'm doing the same things. We all seem to be digging for that buried treasure that we believe is going to create for us a heaven on earth.

It is less than coincidence that the previous paragraph has a definite resemblance to this verse taken from the gospel according to Matthew the 13th chapter and 44th verse: The Kingdom of Heaven is like a treasure a man discovered in a field. In his excitement, he sold everything he owned to get enough money to buy the field—and get the treasure, too! (Living Bible). In this section, Jesus uses three parables to explain what

Heaven is like. This particular one has brought a rather interesting insight I'd like to share...Now this man that is spoken of evidently had been searching for something, because you don't ordinarily discover something unless you are looking for something, especially if you are in a field. Also what this guy found must have been something he really wanted badly. The reason I think this is because he got really excited. So excited in fact, that he must have felt that this treasure he found was going to supply all his desires because he immediately went out and sold everything he had to get enough money to buy that field. And with the field he would get the treasure, which was the most important.

I don't care who you are; if you sold everything you had to buy something, there must have been a pretty good price on it. Now the treasure was like the Kingdom of Heaven so the field probably belonged to God. Now before the man can buy the field he has to find out if it is for sale. And if it is for sale, then how much it costs.

So the man goes to God and he tells God that he would like to buy the field that God has which has the buried treasure in it. Well sure enough, the field is for sale and

God says you can buy it, but it is going to cost you something.

Well, the man has seen the treasure, and he knows it is within his grasp and all he has to do is purchase it and it will be his. There is nothing that could be more valuable so he agrees to pay what God asks.

Evidently, God is not so blind as to realize that what He has in that field is worth quite a bit because He tells the man it will cost him everything. It will cost him his car, his house, his family, all the material things he possesses, everything.

It takes the man a while to decide, because truly this field and treasure is expensive. But the man is sure that this treasure is exactly what he has always wanted, so he agrees to the terms. And God says, "Okay, now that you belong to me and that you have this treasure I'd like to give you a few things." And God says, "Because you are mine I'd like to give you back your car and I'd like to give you back your house and I'd like to give you back your family, and your future. But remember, they still belong to me, and I own them and I want you to use my things the way that I want you to. In exchange I have given you that treasure you have always

been searching for.

"Happiness. And you will receive this happiness by taking the gifts and talents that I have given to you and using them the way that I want you to (without resistance). You keep your end of the bargain and I'll keep mine," says God.

Tired of looking for the treasure on your own? God's treasure is pre-packaged, ready and waiting for delivery. And when you think of all there is to gain, the things you give up (which really belong to God anyway) it is not really that expensive after all.

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Business manager Roger Carswell
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Photographer Anne Ward

'Hopscotch' details finalized

by Janette Willems

What does a person who claims to be "a graduate of 'The Captain Kangaroo Show'" do when he grows up?

In the case of Mike Roberts, sr., he produces his own children's television show.

Mike, an audio-visual major from Kansas City, is now finalizing details for "Hopscotch," a weekly program to be broadcast over cable television channel 5.

Originating in a studio located in the basement of Miller Library, the first episode of "Hopscotch" will be taped tomorrow before a live audience. This show will be aired on cable television next Friday at 8:30 a.m. Because tomorrow is also McPherson College's homecoming, Mike has planned the taping session as entertainment for the children of visiting alumni.

Two recent summer jobs stirred Mike's interest in children's entertainment.

In August he returned to the United States from Quito, Ecuador, where he was employed as a D.J. at a missionary radio station. While in Quito, he also helped produce "Rayeula," a children's television program.

Mike explained that the English translation of "rayeula" is "hopscotch."

During the summer of 1976, Mike was employed as assistant pastor of a church in Lincoln, Nebr. This job also afforded him an opportunity to observe children.

"I really enjoy working with kids and watching them progress through different stages of development," Mike said, "but I'm concerned about the amount of influence television has on their impressionable minds."

According to him, the purpose of "Hopscotch" is to expose children to the basic values and ideals he sees missing from many television shows.

Though Mike believes Captain Kangaroo made him what he is today, he also claims to be an avid "Sesame Street" fan: "It's one of my favorite shows!"

He explained that the tried-and-true formats of "Sesame Street" and "The Captain Kangaroo Show" will be integrated into "Hopscotch."

"I still remember the stories from Captain Kangaroo, and on 'Sesame Street' I've seen how life-like puppets can become," he said.

Last year, Roberts created and directed "Grandpa Willowby's Goodtime Show," which was also broadcast over channel 5. Due to the success of this initial experiment in children's programming, Robert's decided to produce another series of shows.

"Grandpa Willowby's Goodtime Show" revolved around con-

versations between a narrator and a puppet, Grandpa Willowby.

Mike is now in the process of creating puppets for "Hopscotch." The show will feature two regulars — Uncle Ernest and Drew the Bear.

Most episodes will revolve around a story which will be discussed by a narrator and the puppets.

Ideally, each story will relate some sort of moral, and Mike says he will keep this in mind when selecting books from the children's section of the public library.

Mike believes children thrive on repetition. Therefore, most "Hopscotch" episodes will be re-run several times.

"Kids can have a story read to them over and over and over. They crave the repetition that usually drives adults crazy," he said.

However, Mike stressed that achieving format-flexibility is one of his goals as producer.

Several students from a Modern Communications Media class have agreed to assist Mike with the production, but he is still in the process of recruiting help.

Herb Johnson, director of the McPherson College Media center, encouraged Mike to utilize the cable television facilities located in the Miller Library studio.

He explained that McPherson's cable television company has given McPherson College exclusive rights to broadcast on channel 5.

"It's a unique arrangement. We have a modulator right here in the media center which allows students the experience of actual production. Even many major schools don't have these facilities," he said.

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Mike Roberts, sr., Kansas City, makes preparations for "Hopscotch," a weekly children's program which will be produced in the Miller Library media center. Mike created the puppets for the show.

(photo by Ward)

McPherson Community Orchestra to expand 1977-78 concert season

by Carolee Zunkel

The McPherson Community Symphony Orchestra is expanding its season this year to include three performances.

Joining the orchestra Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium will be the McPherson College Choir, under the direction of Ron Aden, and the Central College Choir, under the direction of Tom Walker. Don Frederick will conduct the combined choirs as well as the orchestra.

The overture from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, the first movement of the Howard Hanson Symphony No. 1 and selections from "Oliver!" are among the numbers the orchestra will play. The combined choir and orchestra will perform the closing numbers of the program, among which will be selections from Hayden's "Creation."

Students will be admitted to the concert free of charge. Adult tickets are \$2 at the door.

A youth concert will be presented at the Community Building Dec. 8. Selections will include "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev and an array of Christmas carols. The performance is being planned for students in grades one through four.

Another concert will be presented Feb. 23 in Brown Auditorium. Program selections will be announced at a later date.

The orchestra is beginning its fourth season and involves an array of people from the McPherson area, including Lindsborg and Moundridge. Among the nearly 50 members of the orchestra are several people associated with McPherson College: Doris Coppock, french horn; Dave Frantz, trombone;

Paul Sollenberger, violin; Dale Goldsmith, cello; and Sandee Kitzel, bassoon.

McPherson College students involved include Ken Frantz, trombone; Doug Burkholder, cello; Laurie Duncan, violin; Kathy Frantz, flute; Rae Ann Masterson Frantz, violin; Tim Scofield, trombone; Bruce Wagoner, cello; and Gail

Erisman, violin. Other members are drawn from Central College, area high schools and area junior high schools.

Larry Kitzel is chairman of the symphony board whose members include Leora Kline, Paul Sollenberger, Tom Walker, Paul Benson, Stephanie Graber, Don Frederick and Iona Guse as secretary-treasurer.

Correction

The Stuco budget published in last week's issue of "The Spectator" was incorrect. The following is a corrected version.

	Requesting	Allocated
Alpha Psi Omega	\$200.00	—
Industrial Arts Club	183.00	\$183.00
Black Student Union (BSU)	295.00	170.00
Spectator	1,215.00	1,000.00
Cheerleaders	190.00	190.00
Social Committee	3,265.00	3,200.00
Home Ec. Club	20.00	20.00
Homecoming Committee	200.00	200.00
Quadrangle	1,800.00	1,700.00
TOTAL	\$7,362.00	\$6,663.00

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Cheerleaders extend thanks

Editor:
We, the varsity cheerleaders, would like to express a BIG THANK-YOU to those who went to the Kansas Wesleyan-McPherson football game and supported the team. We really appreciated it and so did the team. Thanks again.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Alumni relive 'crazy' college days

by Celia Stover

If one were to look through the roster of esteemed faculty, one would find many who spent their undergraduate years on this very campus.

Dr. John Burkholder, biology; Dr. Doris Coppock, physical education; Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, chemistry; Samuel Milton Dell, curator McPherson museum; Prof. Al Dutrow, agriculture; Dr. Harley Stump, English; Dr. Raymond Flory, history; Prof. Emma Hofer, business; Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, biology; Prof. Larry Kitzel, music; Dr. Leland Lengel, history; Prof. Connie Nichols, home economics; Dr. Dayton Rothrock, education; Dr. Paul Sollenberger, music; Prof. Rick Tyler, speech; Dr. Jan van

Asselt, languages; and Dr. Alvin Willems, industrial arts, are the faculty with this distinction. Their vintages range from Samuel Dell, who graduated in 1926, to Rick Tyler, a product of the class of 1974.

Samuel Milton Dell attended school here in McPherson from 1921 to 1926. He attended two years of high school as well as four years of college.

"We used to have belt lines to get at kids for any little reason," chuckled Prof. Dell, "but occasionally it got a little painful when someone used the buckle end of the belt."

Sunday evenings were a favorite time for mischief. Every Sunday noon students were given sack lunches to eat for Sunday supper. (The cafeteria was closed during that meal.)

Well, sometimes the sack lunch

made a tasty mid-afternoon snack. And what was a body to do with an empty sack? Prof. Dell can tell you!

"We'd fill them with water and go up to the third floor of old Fahnestock Hall and wait for people, dressed up in their best, leaving to visit their lady friends.

"When we heard the north door creak we'd let one drop and there was just enough time to hit the unfortunate on the head or shoulders," laughed Prof. Dell.

But these scoundrels didn't get off scott-free. The victims retaliated by filling tubs with water and waiting with them on second floor. Meanwhile, others got the culprits and tied them up on the ground under the proper window. Needless to say they got a shower from long distance which cooled their pranks down considerably.

It doesn't seem that youthful energy faltered any in the 15 years between Prof. Dell's school years and Dr. DeCoursey's.

At that time the student body ate together in the basement of Arnold Hall, family style, eight to a table with the seniors at the heads and everyone else on the sides.

Since everyone ate together, everyone was finished more or less at the same time. This was the time that people got together to do things, whether it be to take a peaceful stroll or to pounce on some hapless freshmen and force them through belt lines.

"That was really rather mean," grinned Dr. DeCoursey. "Halloween was when the most pranks were played. The campus would usually end up with an old manure spreader, a goat or cow, or an outhouse from around town."

One professor had a coupe that was the object of someone's good humor — it ended up on the porch of Sharp Hall.

Then there was the time a bunch of guys raided Kline Hall after hours. They entered through the door (that is no longer) over the front porch and were met with the angry broom of Miss Atkinson.

"But we went in anyway," laughed Dr. DeCoursey. "My future wife was living there and that's why I wanted to get in."

Dr. DeCoursey spent the tail end of the depression in college.

"There wasn't much money or very many cars but the times were interesting. "Gone With The Wind" was playing and I went several times. I thought that Rhett Butler was neat so I bought a flat-topped hat and an ascot tie to wear with my suit."

The next decade had a little different mood, as Dr. John Burkholder, C'1947, can verify. In 1942-43 young men never knew when they would be drafted. The resulting mood was rather gloomy. And even after the war the veterans coming back didn't want to participate in initiations.

"It was rather childish for them after the war," commented Dr. Burkholder.

But even so someone found enough guts to pull an occasional prank.

Old Sharp Hall was the victim more than one time. Some enterprising young men unbolted all

the seats in the chapel and took them off campus. No one found out about the stunt for a day.

"When it was discovered, those guys had to put them all back," remarked Dr. Burkholder.

In the early sixties, Prof. Larry Kitzel attended these hallowed halls.

"No politics filtered to McPherson", commented Prof. Kitzel. "It was pretty bland."

"It wasn't the fad to question things. There was no big deal about going out and getting drunk. There were only a few students on committees."

One event of the spring of '68 created a stir. There was a great recruiting effort of kids from the east, and as a result, there was a great influx of — SMOKERS!

But since it was against the rules to smoke on campus they smoked between the S.U. and Dotzour Hall.

As far as pranks are concerned there were a few of those, too.

"My bike got hung in a tree," chuckled Prof. Kitzel. "There was a statue of Abraham Lincoln on campus. One morning the girls of Dotzour opened their blinds to find Honest Abe peeping in the windows."

"One time a Model A was put in Friendship Hall—it cleared about a half inch on either side going in."

"I think pranks are awfully good, that people are able to joke about things. They represent good feelings."

Prof. Rick Tyler, C'74, was in school when McPherson College set the national small college record in streaking. Dear ole Mac mustered one fifth of its students to perform the feat (approximately 70-100 guys).

"I didn't participate because I was student teaching in Hutch and they probably would put it on the front page."

"One thing I liked about school then was that there were more people from all over the U.S. There was more interchange between students," commented Prof. Tyler. "It was more of a world culture than just from the Midwest."

The basketball team during this time was doing well—they made it to the league play-offs.

"It was neat to have a winning season," concluded Prof. Tyler.

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Craziness — 1959 style

Former dorm 'moms' recall the past

by Janette Willems

One need not look too far back into the history of McPherson College to discover that housemothers once ruled over campus residence halls.

Two of these former housemothers still live in McPherson, and when contacted by the Spectator, they agreed to reminisce about their experiences on the McPherson College campus.

According to Vivian Rea, director of Dotzour Hall from 1967-70, the housemother program was phased out in the early 1970's. Young couples already familiar with the college were hired to "ride herd" over dorm residents.

Looking back, Mrs. Rea remembers driving girls to the hospital at 2 a.m.

"They'd wake up in the middle of the night with a pain," she recalled.

Mrs. Rea also remembers putting girls to bed on her couch when they got "nervous and shook-up" and couldn't sleep.

But, recalls Mrs. Rea, "We had a lot of exciting times."

She remembered a time when Dotzour Hall was the target of a bomb threat.

Mrs. Rea explained that the threat was called in to the business

office. Dotzour was evacuated, but not without a struggle. One girl, who happened to be in a depressed mood at the time of the bomb scare, said she'd just as soon die that way as any. She was finally coaxed out of her room by the fire marshall.

The threat turned out to be only a hoax, and even though the call came to the business office via an on-campus line, the prankster was never apprehended.

Mrs. Rea also recalled an incident which occurred during the construction of Miller Library.

One evening a girl came running down to report that she had seen a man on top of Miller Library. He appeared to be aiming a gun at Dotzour Hall.

The police were called, and when they finally apprehended the man, they discovered he had been pointing a telescope, not a gun, at Dotzour Hall.

Mrs. Rea told of a time when two girls came to her with a strange request — they wanted to use the Dotzour Hall guest room as a place to do some late-night typing so as not to disturb the girls on their floor.

At 2 a.m. the next morning, Mrs. Rea was awakened by the doorbell. When she opened the front door, she found the two girls,

their boyfriends AND two policemen. It seems the girls had climbed out of the window in the guest room to make a late-night rendezvous with their boyfriends. They had been picked up by the police because the whole situation looked rather suspicious.

Mrs. Rea also recalled that one of her duties as housemother was to inspect rooms once a week.

"The girls were supposed to keep their rooms picked up," she said, and went on to say that some girls never appreciated the inspections: "I learned after a while which rooms to check more often."

Looking back, Mrs. Rea commented, "The girls treated me like their second mother. Dotzour Hall was an interesting place to be — I miss it a lot."

Mabel Markham, who happens to live in the same apartment building as Mrs. Rea, served as the housemother of Bittering Hall from 1966 until the youth center moved into the first floor of the building in 1973.

"After my husband died, I never even dreamed of becoming a housemother," Mrs. Markham said.

But after being urged to apply for the job by the wife of a faculty

member, she submitted her application.

"The boys were really all good to me. They were the type who wouldn't take no for an answer when they invited me out in the evening for a Coke," she said.

Mrs. Markham recalled several exceptionally well-mannered students from Thailand: "They'd run a whole block to open the car door for me!"

Mrs. Markham told of an incident which occurred around Mother's Day one year.

"The boys kept telling me I needed a new set of tires for my car. Somehow they finagled me out of it, took it downtown and bought me a new set of tires for Mother's Day," she recalled.

"They came in and told me they had run my car into a light pole and wanted me to come out and look at it," she said.

Mrs. Markham remembers all-dorm Christmas parties as the highlight of her experiences as housemother.

"I baked all the cookies... and that's a lot of cookies for 150 boys," she said.

According to her, "I still hear from a lot of the boys I had during my first two or three years as housemother."

Normal volunteers'

Students act as 'Guinea pigs'

by Kathy Cotton

NIH. What is it? The National Institutes of Health are the principal research arm of Health, Education and Welfare. Centered in Bethesda, Md, NIH conducts biomedical and basic research related to a broad spectrum of diseases and health problems.

It is also a part of everyone's home town, as NIH supports thousands of research investigators at universities, medical and dental schools, research centers and other institutions across the nation and overseas.

Housed on a 300-acre site are its facilities which include the 14-story Medical Center, a 500-bed research laboratory complex and 1200 other labs equipped with the most sophisticated and complex equipment available. (The area accommodates the eleven Institutes of Health.)

Noted as one of the largest and most prestigious research centers in the world, 13,300 workers (among them are 2,262 with Ph.D's and over 1,000 physicians) are at work on the Bethesda site and field stations elsewhere.

Two McPherson College biology majors were involved with the National Institutes of Health during the summer months. Glenace Baldner, sr, Dallas Center, Ia, and Cindy Correll, jr, Abilene, served as "guinea pigs" for the program.

They learned of the program through the college. Each year representatives come from NIH to the biology department and conduct interviews with interested students.

"Anyone can apply, but the majority of the acceptants are biology majors with quite a few sociology majors as well," said Cindy.

"We served as controls of research being done on human

beings," Cindy explained, "as normal volunteers." Both normal and ill patients were used for testing.

Before any study could begin, the doctor heading the project explained to the volunteers the purpose and procedures of the test. They then read a form which had to be signed.

Glenace said, "We only had to do what we wanted to do. We could make them stop at any time during the study."

"But most of the people involved were very accommodating," she added.

All of the testing was done in the volunteer's rooms, which were comparable to hospital rooms.

"Every morning we were up a 6 a.m. and had our temperature and pulse taken," Glenace said and mentioned that this was the case of only some of the projects.

Located on the wing housing the Institute of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Disease, Glenace was involved with a test for anaxerxia nervosa. This was one of the "less glamorous" tests, according to Glenace, which necessitated the use of a nasal gastric tube to see how stomach secretions differed between normal patients and ill patients. This study required four separate days of testing for a total of 16 hours.

Another test in which Glenace participated, the purpose was to check for a substance "a sick person wouldn't have." She was put on a low monoamine diet during this project.

As a volunteer for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Cindy was a part of the project in which the role of antibody and complement in immune clearance of erythrocyt was being sought. In simpler terms, they were studying the immunological factors which govern

foreign material from the bloodstream.

The procedure consisted of taking red blood cells, coating them with anti-bodies and labeling them with radio-active chromium in order to trace the pathway and to determine the time factor involved in ridding the bloodstream of the foreign material.

Cindy was also a normal volunteer for a project which studied the biochemical response to a drug given to allergic asthmatics. An identical drug was taken by both normal and allergic volunteers. Then the metabolic responses of the two groups were compared.

During their free time the normal volunteers could work in a laboratory. Cindy chose to work with animals in the immunology lab, while Glenace was involved in a laboratory in the National Cancer Institute. Glenace dealt with breast cancer in rats and studied estrogen binding in the tumors to see if it was applicable to human cancer.

The girls felt that the time they spent in the lab, which was from five to six days a week and occasional evenings (when they were not involved in projects), was most worthwhile.

"You learn a lot about research when you are in an environment like that (NIH)," Glenace commented.

Cindy had similar thoughts: "It's a valuable lab experience being in a clinical type situation. You see more of the research side of science."

Summing up her experiences at NIH, Cindy said, "It was very worthwhile and I recommend it (NIH) to anyone who would like to participate."

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The 1952 Gridiron Squad

'Mighty Mac Attack' reunion planned

by Ken Hagle

Tomorrow's homecoming game will mark the Silver Anniversary of the only undefeated Bulldog football team in the history of McPherson College. No other squad ever to wear the cardinal and white can boast such an outstanding record.

A full day of festivities is planned tomorrow in honor of the famed team and coaches of 1952.

A conference championship was only one of several honors brought home by the "Mighty Mac Attack" of twenty-five years ago. Using the split "T" formation, they led the nation in rushing and total offense with 403.1 and 549.4 yards per game, respectively.

Eight Bulldogs gained all-KCAC recognition. Tackle George Keim and quarterback Wayne Blickenstaff were named Little All-American honorable mention

by the Associated Press.

The 1952 team produced the nation's first and seventh leading rushers with Gene Smith averaging 134 yards per game accompanied by Eddie Ball who pounded out an average of 115 yards per game for McPherson. Halfback Dwight McSpadden, Smith and Ball were also among the nation's top ten point producers.

The unmatched '52 record included such overwhelming defeats as McPherson 72, Bethany 13; McPherson 75, Friends University 20; McPherson 46, Concordia Teachers College 0. The otherwise perfect 8-0-1 record was stained only by a 20-20 tie with William Jewell.

Along with the team's outstanding accomplishments, McPherson's head coach, Chalmers W. (Woody) Woodard,

became a nationally known figure and went on to become head coach at Southern Methodist University.

Activities planned for the anniversary group will commence tomorrow at 9 a.m. with the Bulldogs of yesteryear appearing on the M-Club float during the annual parade downtown.

A "renew-old-friendships" luncheon aimed at giving the group some time to sit down over lunch and renew old friendships and acquaintances is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the gym.

As part of the halftime festivities, each member of the team will be recognized. Following the game will be the annual Sports Fans' Sandwich Supper.

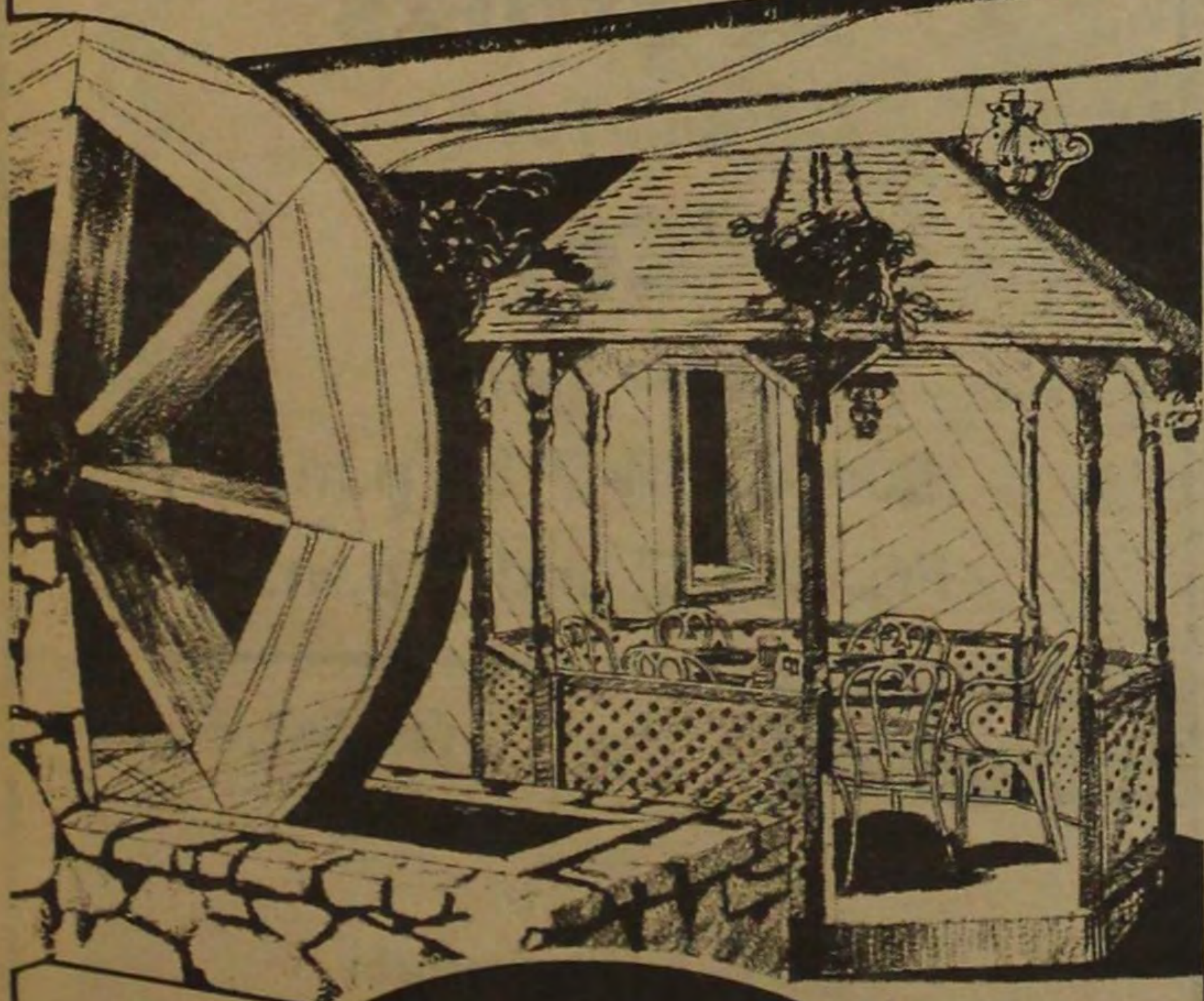
"This will provide the alumni and friends of the college with an opportunity to visit with some of these people and also give the '52

team and the athletes here now a chance to get to know each other. And if it's like anything in the past, those suppers can go on for quite a while," commented Dave Gentry, alumni director.

Homecoming 1977 will be the first reunion for the 1952 team. Dave Gentry, along with athletic director Don Rominger and many others, has been busy with plans since early last summer. Although there is no way of knowing exactly how many will return for the occasion, Gentry said he expects "a fair amount to show up."

In 25 years the team has really spread out across the country—from Robert Peel in Alaska to Paul Heidebrecht in Florida. Several live right here in McPherson, while many others live in the vicinity. Both Gentry and Rominger expect a good turnout—and an exciting reunion.

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Assistant coaches big asset; all strive for optimum result

by Harold Briscoe

Football, like any other sport, is a game to win; therefore, every available asset from equipment to staff must be used for the optimum result. Here at Mac, staff and players all seem to agree that the help of the assistant coaches who are C'77 graduates of Mac is one of their biggest advantages.

"We can tell our guys who's who and what he does best for the opposition 'cause we've played against them before," said Steve Jackson, who serves as the team's sports information director.

Scott Robinson, defensive secondary and receiver coach says that he isn't thinking about a

high school or college coaching career but said, "Our previous experience with other teams is a benefit to the players."

The assistants all agree that their main reason for helping out is their love for the game and to be associated with the athletes. But when Coach Larry Latimer, Coordinator of Athletic Facilities and linebacker coach, was asked if there are any authoritarian problems, he said, "Life is living with people and gaining respect of those people, but to be respected you have to respect people first.

"There is really no problem about authority with this great bunch of people we have to work

with," Coach Latimer commented.

From talking with the assistants and head Coach Rominger, this reporter has found that it is an adventure to be a coach for the first time.

"Young coaches are able to keep their idealism," commented Rominger.

"They have very strong beliefs and are willing to work very hard," he said.

The assistants aren't much older than some of the players, but when commenting on their relationships, lineman Lester Finney said, "We get along alright. They don't push us really hard because they know what we're going through, but they're not easy on us either."

All in all, the assistant coaches play a substantial role in the Battling Bulldog's football program.

The assistant coaching staff consists of Gerard Aligo, Steve Jackson, Larry Latimer and Scott Robinson.

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Battling Bulldogs face S.W.

by Kenny Cotton

"This week we meet one of the best teams in the conference, and probably the most outstanding backfield in the conference," says Coach Don Rominger of the Bulldogs' Homecoming confrontation with Southwestern tomorrow. "They'll be a tough opponent," Rominger continued. "but our defense is capable of stopping them. And if the defense can do it, the offense has the power to score and win."

The Moundbuilders, who will likely use an OU-type wishbone offense against the Bulldogs, have compiled a 4-1 record, losing only

to Bethel.

Rominger extended his emphasis on good defensive play. "Last week KWU ran at the strength of our defense — our linebackers. If our linebackers (James Brooks and Mike Baker), and our defensive ends (Seniors-Kent McDowell and Bruce Wagoner) play a good game tomorrow, I think we can stop Southwestern's powerful ground attack."

Turnovers plagued the Bulldogs last week as KWU handed McPherson a 21-7 loss on the Coyotes' homefield. Early in the contest junior defensive back Kirk

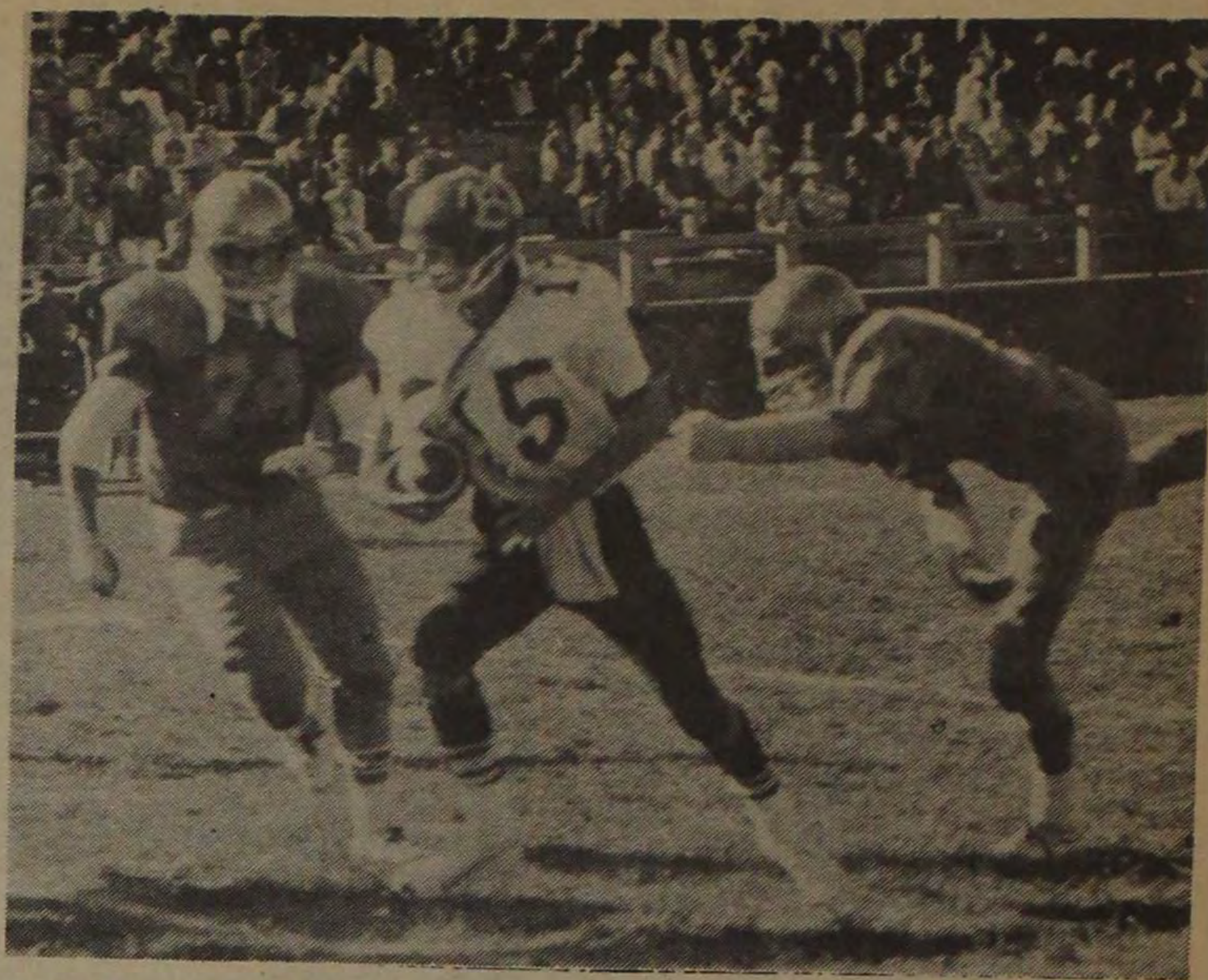
Higgins recovered a Coyote fumble on the KWU 11 yard line. The Bulldogs' drive was halted at the one foot line when the ball was fumbled into the endzone and KWU recovered for a touch back. The Coyotes chalked up 7 points in the first quarter, aided by a 52-yard scramble by running back Greg Watson. The Bulldogs evened the score on their next possession, scoring on a 52-yard touchdown pass from Rutledge to Burger.

The Coyotes scored another touchdown in the third quarter on the running strength of Terry Bott, thus making the score 14-7. In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs marched to the one yard line, only to fall short of the end zone. KWU later added another touchdown making the final score 21-7.

Offensive statistics were fairly balanced for both teams; the Bulldogs rolled up 201 yards total offense and KWU netted 234. Each squad had 12 first downs, but six turnovers cost the Bulldogs dearly as the Coyotes only gave up the ball twice on turnovers. McPherson's leading rusher was Eli Martin, who carried 20 times for 47 yards. KWU's Terry Bolt had a fine rushing day with 146 yards in 29 carries.

Rominger praised the offensive performance, singling out lineman Mike Norris, Lester Finney and Daniel Jones and split end Tom DeMatteo. "We played on offense the best that we have all year," Rominger noted, "but just couldn't seem to put the offense and defense together."

Rominger also cited good defensive performances from end Bruce Wagoner, linebacker Bruce LeWallen and lineman Frank Freeman and Mike Drew.



Quarterback Mark Slafkovsky, sopn, Trenton, N.J., eludes would-be tacklers in an effort to gain precious yardage during the Bulldog-Coyote clash last Saturday.

(photo by Ward)

Enthusiastic attitude spurs volleyball team

by Becky Baile

"Get it," "hold 'em team," and "let's go" are just a few of the shouts heard during the spirited practice scrimmages of the women's volleyball team.

Two hours a day, five days a week, the eleven dedicated athletes dress out and practice such arts as diving on their knee pads to save a spike and pounding serves over the net.

Coach Gaylord Gillette keeps fit not only by coaching, but also practicing his volleyball skills right along with the women.

Women's volleyball is an active sport and has been a part of the McPherson College athletics program for many years. This year, the volleyball team has six returning letterwomen with Jean Sullentrop, sr, Colwich, and Denise Creevan, sr, Stockton, as captains for the season.

Although its total record for the season thus far is 2-13, the team greatly appreciates the support shown by the school and hopes that they will be able to keep working as a team and beat future opponents.

Coach Gillette believes the team should try to enjoy their games and have fun. He mentioned that many team members have improved on their serves and "digging," but as a whole the team needs to be more con-

sistent."

Many of the Bulldogs' losses have been by small margins, such as their game against Bethany. They won the first game 15-12, but fell to defeat during the next two games, 15-8 and 15-11. Coach Gillette commented that the October 12 match against Bethel was probably the best game the Bulldogs had ever played. This is Gillette's first year as the Women's Volleyball Coach at McPherson.

The league standings are as follows: Bethel, Tabor, Bethany, Sterling, Marymount, Southwestern, St. Mary's, Friends, McPherson.

October 20, the Bulldogs met Sterling there, but no results were available at presstime. October 26, Southwestern will host the Bulldogs.

Team qualifies for state

Mac nabs KCAC women's title

by Lisa Gaskill

A great shout went up from the McPherson crowd as Southwestern's desperate shot hit the net and dropped. Though nervous and tired, the number-three doubles team of Janice Monk and Judy Oard had pulled out a three-setter to give McPherson the 1977 KCAC conference title.

Mac made it through the singles matches with a three-point lead over Southwestern College. Earlier in the season, the Moundbuilders had defeated Mac in a dual 6-3, so the Bulldogs knew winning the conference would be tough.

The number-one doubles team which had the number-one seed was upset by Tabor in the semifinals, so the outcome depended on the two and three doubles teams. The number-one doubles team of Lisa Gaskill and Karen Burkholder won the consolation match decisively over Bethany 12-2. This meant Mac had to take one more match to win the tournament by one point. If they lost both remaining matches, they would lose the conference title by one point.

The pressure was on! Both matches went to three sets and were moved under lights late in the matches. Before moving, the number-three doubles team was ahead 5-1 in the last set, but then

the momentum suddenly swung to Southwestern who promptly tied it up at 5-5.

Meanwhile the number-two doubles of Sam Cordell and Ann Lobban lost in a hot third set 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to leave it up to the third team. Mac went ahead in the last match 6-5 and the game went to add-in before they finally won.

Mac topped the field with 19 points, Southwestern had 18, Tabor was third with 10, Bethany had 6 points and Bethel ended with one point.

"We scored in every flight," said Coach Doris Coppock. "Everything was a key to the victory; every match was very important as well as having some upsets down the line."

"We dropped two seeded positions but came back in two other places to win," she added.

Monk was unseeded in the number six position and came through to win first. She then teamed with Oard to pull another upset and win number-three doubles. Oard played six matches.

"This was a very important year for us," said Coach Coppock. "Our team has four seniors and this is their last chance to go to state. Southwestern has only one senior and a relatively young team."

Winning the conference entitles the team to travel to Hays Oct. 28-

29 to compete in the state tournament.

"Another deciding factor was the forfeit in the consolation match for number-one singles by Brown of Southwestern. If she had won that match then we would have tied them and the victory would have gone to them because they won the dual earlier this year," explained Coach Coppock.

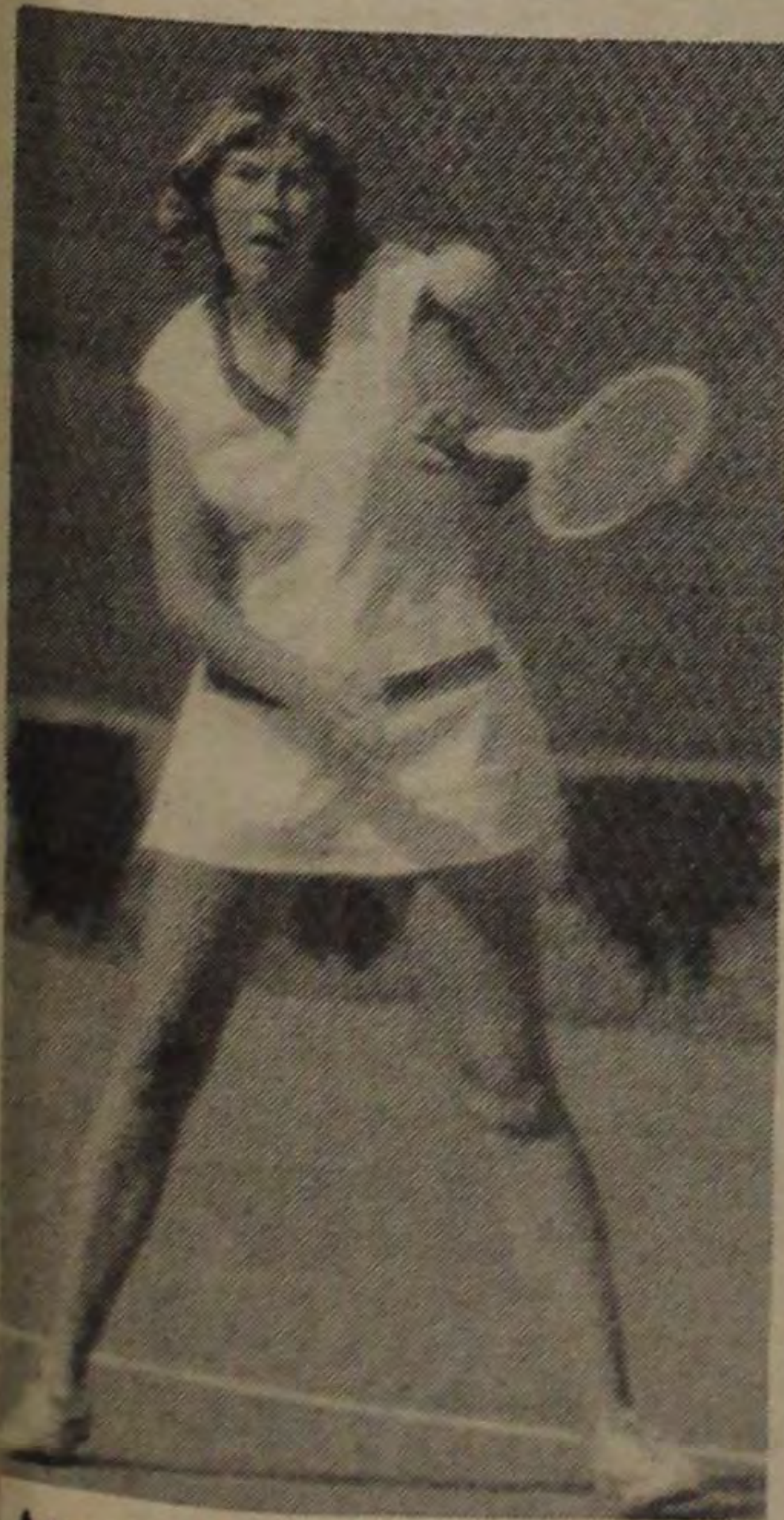
Gaskill won number-one singles by defeating Reimer of Tabor 6-2, 6-2.

Burkholder placed second in number two singles, losing to Wilson of Southwestern 6-3, 6-3. Number-three singles player Lobban defeated Kraus of Southwestern 6-0, 7-6. Cordell placed third by defeating Stegman of Bethany in consolation 12-2. Roxanne Hill also was third, winning over Epp 12-7. Monk won number-six singles 7-6, 6-1 over King of Bethany.

The number-one doubles team of Gaskill and Burkholder placed third with a 12-2 win over Bethany.

Cordell and Lobban placed second. Monk and Oard won over Southwestern 7-5, 3-6, 2-5.

"All year we have pulled out more than our share of matches," said Coach Coppock. "We hope we can keep it up for two more matches. Everyone hangs in there to the last point, and that's what it takes — a total team effort."



Ann Lobban, sr, McPherson, steadies her racket for a return during Tuesday's KCAC Women's Tennis Tournament.

(photo by Burkholder)

Harriers race tomorrow; anticipate future challenges

McPherson College's cross country team, under the watchful eye of Coach DeWayne Jackson, continues to progress through its season.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Marymount for an 11 a.m. meet. The runners will compete in a five-mile race before returning to McPherson to take on the alumni in a two-mile race.

"We don't usually get a big crowd for our meets," said Coach Jackson, who explained that a large homecoming crowd could inspire the team.

The race will commence at 1:30 p.m., just before the football game.

Mac hosted a triangular Oct. 12, which included McPherson, Bethany and Bethel. Dave

Burgess placed third, Jim Kitson, fourth and Jim Lovercamp, fifth. Albert Zavala and Harold Spencer placed ninth and 13th, respectively.

At the Oct. 15 "open run" at Coronado Heights, four runners, from Mac participated, all of whom placed in respectable positions. Those competing were Dave Burgess, DeWayne Jackson, Jim Lovercamp and Harold Spencer.

The whole team is looking forward to the Oct. 29 Hays meet which should prove to be a tough race on a rough, hilly course. Mac will be competing against such teams as Emporia, Ottawa, Baker and Bethany.

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Weeks of preparation culminated last night in the drama department's production of William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." The play will again be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Brown Auditorium. During rehearsals earlier this week, Debbie Stong, jr, Ankeny, Ia. (left); Gail Erisman, soph, Warrensburg, Mo. (right) and Joan Cunnick, jr, McPherson (right) worked toward perfecting their roles.

(photos by Ward)

Spanish group studies culture and language

If you took a year or two of Spanish in high school, but are noticing that the limited fluency you once attained is slipping away, a new organization on campus has been designed specifically for you.

Anyone interested in Latin America, the Spanish language or culture is welcome to join Mac students in a group dinner each Monday evening in the private dining room of the Student Union.

"I think that there is a real gap in our society because America is such a conglomeration of cultures," stated Kellie Willingham, fr, Quito, Ecuador.

In an attempt to fill this cultural gap, a group of students and teachers interested in awareness of the Spanish language and peoples of Spanish speaking countries have begun meeting over dinner from 5-6 p.m.

The idea for the group came about when Dr. Dale Goldsmith, philosophy and religion, suggested that concerned students get together on an informal basis.

The first meeting of the group took place Oct. 10. Ruben Carrion, jr, Waterloo, Iowa, spoke briefly about the South American country of Bolivia and his experiences there.

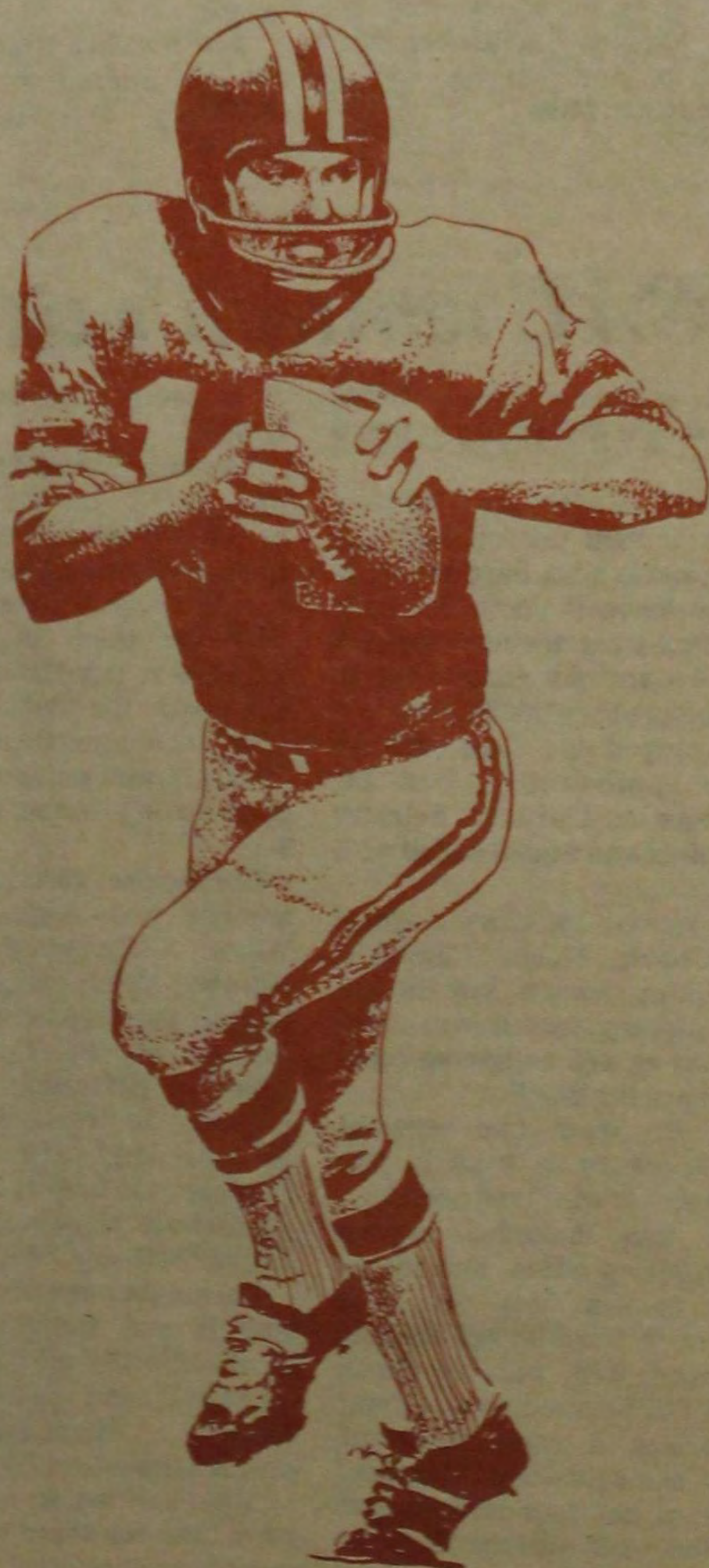
Kellie shared her experiences and knowledge about Ecuador during the group's second meeting, Oct. 17.

Tentative group activities and the possibility of further organization of the group into a club have been discussed at these dinner meetings.

Those attending the meetings are encouraged to learn and practice the Spanish language by speaking it to one another.

"We want anybody, who's interested in learning to come to the group," said Kellie. "The way you learn any language is by listening to others speak it."

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