

The Spectator

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, October 28, 1965

No. 8

Trustees Gain Seven, Add New Dorm Plans

Seven new members - elect were formally accepted to the trustee board of McPherson College and proposals relating to Macolleges growth were considered during the fall business meeting, Oct. 15-16.

The Board saw the urgent need of more housing facilities at Macollege, and approved the construction of a new dormitory to house 160 students. Current enrollment was reported at 768 students.

Construction is to start as soon as plans are completed and the contractor awarded the contract.

The Board also directed the college administration to assemble as rapidly as possible plans and details for a new library.

The start of the construction on the library will in part be determined by the progress of a financial campaign planned for next spring.

The board approved the employment of the Cummertford Corporation through the month of May, 1966, to direct a planning conference Nov. 13 and later to direct a major fund campaign.

The 1965-66 operational budget of the college was revised from the total approved at last spring's board meeting of \$1,038,691 to a new total of \$1,034,882.

The board has also given high priority to faculty salary increases in future budgetary plan-

ning.

The seven new members added to the board include Berle Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Donald Ferree, Panama, Iowa; Delbert Lewallen, Bisbee, N. D.; Paul H. Bowman Jr., Merriam, Wesley Darrow, Hutchinson, Galen Myers, Denver, Colo.; and John D. Bower, a trustee-at-large from McLouth.

Trustees are elected to the board which now numbers 34, for a term of five years. The board, representing as a group, the persons and alumni that help support the College, determines the college's policy.

The board adopted a revised budget for the 1965-66 school year. J. Jack Melhorn, president, met for the first time this fall with the complete board of trustees having previously conferred with the executive committee.

The board of trustees, committed itself last spring to a program of increased student body size and academic excellence which will involve hiring more faculty and building additional classrooms and housing facilities.

Trustees continued discussion on this plan and "specific consideration was given to the type of students we are gearing toward in academic requirements, and a new dormitory and library in the future," Dr. Melhorn stated.

To set up the guidelines for determining the rate and limit of Macolleges growth the board of trustees must rely on information, studies, and projections from the administration and faculty committees.

New by-laws affecting the length of term for board members are in effect. Trustees are restricted to two 5 year terms and a minimum of 1 year must elapse before they can be re-appointed.

Arnold Hall To Hold Open House Sunday

The men of Arnold Hall have announced that they will hold Open House Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served to all who visit the dorm.

Twelve Make Who's Who

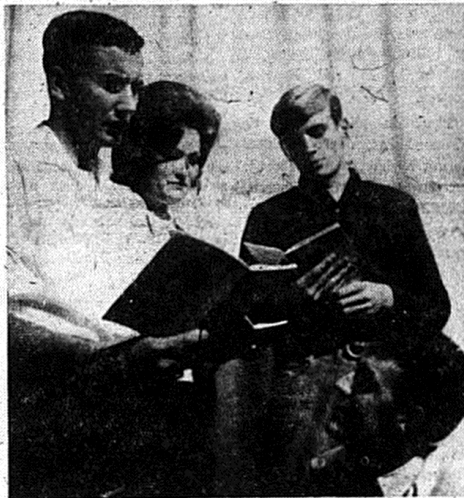
Names of senior students chosen to appear in the annual publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were released this morning by Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Recipients of the honor are Kathy Cadman, Ken Dauer, Junior Hendricks, Judy Hoover, Wendell Kuhlman, Karen Andes Miller, Anita Ledell Morlan, Guy Ward, Lynn Warner, Dick Welch, Gary Wilson and Janis Yoder.

After the faculty nominates students for the honor, the Personnel Committee chooses the slate, and the faculty votes in the final selection.

Senior students are chosen on several bases: promise for success, excellence of scholarship, citizenship and service and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Each recipient is traditionally presented an engraved citation at commencement.



Bill Lawrence, fr., Manassas, Va., left; Rosemarie Lovelless, Jr., Marion; and Gene Czapinski, Jr., McPherson, read for parts in Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" while Loren D. Reyher, assistant professor in English and theatre, looks on. Auditions were Monday, Oct. 25, and production is slated for Dec. 10-11.

'The Clouds' To Be Next Lab Play

A scene from Aristophanes' classic comedy "The Clouds" will be presented in Laboratory Theatre Tuesday evening Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.

Staged and directed by Merv Penner, Jr., Olathe, the play was written when Greek theatre history began its move toward lampooning all that was sacred to Greek culture - the holiness of the gods, the stature of revered philosopher like Socrates.

With Ron Cassidente, Jr., Denver, and Marlin Hoover, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo., and Tom McAdams, Jr., Tipp City, Ohio; sing first tenor, Ed Myers, Jr., Dixon, Ill.; and Ken Dilling, fr., Nanty Glo, Pa. are the second tenors. Roger Ditzler, fr., Polo, Ill.; and John Schmidt, fr., Pampa, Texas; sing first bass. Second basses are Jerry Reynolds, fr., Woodston; and Tim Matthei, Jr., Wichita.

Accompanying the Voice Students' Ensemble are Donna Brubaker and Meredith Haun. All of the ensembles are under the supervision of Professor Donald R. Frederick, Professor of Voice and Director of Choral Organization.

Pajama Race Runs Friday

The first annual Pajama or "Jamie" race "for those who dare," sponsored by Fahnestock hall will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on Eshelman St. in front of Dotzour hall and the S.U.

Fahnestock hall has challenged each of the men's dorms to an eight member team relay race. Each dorm must field four men from their own dorm and four fast girls from Dotzour.

All participants (and hopefully spectators) are required to wear some form of night-clothes (pajamas) for this great event.

The teams will run from stop sign to stop sign on Eshelman in front of Dotzour.

Practice Teaching Begins For 54 In Education

For the next nine weeks 54 seniors in the elementary and secondary block will be completing their student teaching requirement. This is a required course for all students who desire a teaching certificate in either the elementary or secondary field.

The students will observe and do actual teaching on a full-day basis for nine weeks beginning last Monday under the guidance of supervising teachers in the elementary and secondary schools of McPherson and towns in the surrounding area.

Teaching at Washington Elementary School will be: Gloria Hull, McPherson; Maralee Strom; Worthington, Minn.; Lorine Hewson, Garden City; Jane Czapinski, McPherson; and Beth Brumbaugh, Fruita, Colo.

Going to Lincoln Elementary School each day will be: Elva Stucky, McPherson; Faye Frederick, McPherson; Joan Thieson, Inman; Sylvia Albright, Dallas Center, Iowa; and Janis Yoder, McPherson.

At Roosevelt Elementary School Judy Hoover, Denver, Colo., and Velma Hoyer, McPherson, will be fulfilling their requirements.

Practicing in the Park Elementary School will be: Eleanor Rudeen, McPherson; Myron Graber, McPherson; Kathy Kestner, Twin Falls, Idaho; Marjorie Naethigal, Buhler; Kathy Parks, Springfield, Mo., and Nancy Miller, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Reyher Selects Cast For Play

In auditions held Monday evening in Brown auditorium the classic love triangle involving mismatched lovers and the ensuing tragedy was completed with the casting of Jane Funk, Jr., Arvada, Colo., as Ruth; Russell Merrifield, fr., Champaign, Ill., as Robert Mayo, and Robert Slater, sr., Denver, Colo., as Andy Mayo, in the leads.

The tragedy by O'Neill also is featuring as the other characters: James Mayo-Gene Czapinski, so., McPherson; Kate Mayo-Linda Andes, so., Mound City, Mo.; Mrs. Adkins - Gloria Hull, sr., McPherson; Dick Scott-Jerry Lassater, Jr., McPherson; Ben-Tom McCaman, fr., Colo., Springs, Colo.; Doctor-Bill Lawrence, fr., Manassas, Va.

Macalendar

Friday, Oct. 29 - Student Council Assembly, Brown Auditorium, 9:35 a.m.

Pajama race, sponsored by Fahnestock Hall, in front of S.U., 6:30 p.m.

Football, McPherson College Bulldogs vs. Ottawa University Braves, College Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Dance following the football game, W.P.A.

Saturday, Oct. 30 - Movie, "Anatomy of a Murder," Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. W.P.A. hay rack ride following.

Sunday, Oct. 31 - Arnold Open House, 2 p.m.

Forum discusses "Draft Dodging and Viet Nam," Leland Langel, assistant professor of history and political science, moderating, S.U. Lounge, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Laboratory theatre, "The Clouds," directed by Merv Penner, Brown Auditorium, on stage, 7 p.m.

Colo.

Teaching at Park Junior High School will be Charles Dadisman, Nevada, Iowa.

Mary Nelson, sr., McPherson, will travel to Galva Elementary School each day to teach.

Those students teaching in the Buhler Elementary School are: Russ Burkholder, Preston, Minn.; Leo Heidebrecht, Inman, and Ruth Ann Emmert, Adel, Iowa.

Lowell Vanderveer, Goshen, Ind., will journey every day to the Elyria Elementary School.

Leeta Maupin, a correspondence student from Eastwood, Mo., will try her hand at teaching at the Eastwood Elementary School in that area.

Buhler High School will have the following students at their disposal for the next nine weeks: Larry Bierwirth, Bartonville, Ill.; Anna Hutchison, Thomas, Okla.; John Miller, Waterloo, Iowa; Robert Williams, McPherson; and Ruth Ann Emmert, Adel, Iowa.

Traveling to Salina High School for his teaching will be Dennis Emmert, sr., Salina. Making their way to Hutchinson High School each day will be: Jerry Barrows, Waterloo, Iowa; George Czapinski, McPherson; Kenneth Dauer, Dunkirk, Ohio; James Rogers, McPherson; Guy Ward, Hutchinson; and Lois Wood, Panama, Iowa.

McPherson High School will receive the brunt of the teaching attack by receiving the following students: Rodney Elsenbise, Galva; Marion Enke, Owenville, Mo.; Gary Goff, sr., McPherson; David Heffley, Texarkana, Texas; Al Henrich, McPherson; Wendell Kuhlman, McPherson; Jim Messer, West Chicago, Ill.; Karen Miller, Waterloo, Iowa; Anita Morlan, McPherson; Larry Morlan, McPherson; Tom Reazin, McPherson; Earl Saffer, McPherson; Donna Sorenson, McPherson; Tony Wedel, McPherson; Charles Wiggins, McPherson; and Nancy Miller, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Professor of Education and Psychology, commented that this years block has the smallest number of participants in several years.

President To Be Inaugurated Sunday, Nov. 14

Many activities are planned for the weekend of Nov. 13-14 on the Macollege campus. Highlight of the weekend will be the inauguration of McPherson's ninth president J. Jack Melhorn, Nov. 14.

Scheduled for Saturday Nov. 13 is the first annual planning conference, and parents of the students are also being invited that day to participate in the annual Parents Day.

The planning conference is aimed at giving groups related to the college an opportunity to help chart future development.

The groups include alumni, faculty, student body, members of the city and business community, and laity and ministry of the church of the Brethren, which supports the school.

During the conference the various groups will meet separately to discuss curricula development, expansion of the physical facilities, student enrollment goals, faculty needs, and endowment resources.

Four Ensembles Augment Vocal Music Department

Augmenting the Vocal Music Department this year, are four ensembles. Already involved in presentation as well as practice, these groups anticipate contributing to chapel and assembly programs.

Members of this year's Ladies' Quartet are Sharon Inloes, fr., Quinter, first soprano, second soprano Carolyn Leighnor, Jr., Perryton, Tex., Rose Ann Sink, fr., Waterloo, Iowa, first alto, and Annette Burkholder, so., Preston, Minn., second alto. They are accompanied by Linda Moffitt, so., Washington, Kansas.

The membership of the Male Quartet is first tenor Tom McAdams, Jr., Tipp City, Ohio; second tenor Roger Schrock, Jr., Harmony, Minn.; first bass Steve Nettleton, so., Albert Lea, Minn.; and Glenn Frazier, Jr., Denver, Colo. Ed Neyers, Jr., Dixon, Ill., accompanies them.

Presently working on excerpts from the opera "Bohemian Girl," are members of the Mixed Quartet. This group includes Bonnie Robison, sr., South English, Iowa; Linda Andes, so., Mound City, Mo.; Marlin Hoover, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo.; and John Schmidt, fr., Pampa, Tex. Their voice parts are soprano, alto, tenor, and bass respectively. Lorene Pauls, so., Inman, accompanies them.

A larger ensemble which is at present working on a Christmas

cantata to be given in chapel during December is the Voice Students' Ensemble.

Members of this organization include first sopranos Bonnie Robison, sr., South English, Iowa; Priscilla Zigler, fr., Brookville, Ohio; and Winona Achilles, fr., McPherson. Ruth Ann Emmert, sr., Adel, Iowa, Gloria Hull, sr., McPherson, and Donna Brubaker, fr., Lyons, are second sopranos.

First altos are Sylvia Wine, fr., Garber, Okla.; Susan Frederick, fr., McPherson; and Linda Andes, so., Mound City, Mo. Second altos include Jeanne Williams, so., Polo, Ill.; Rose Ann Sink, fr., Waterloo, Iowa; and Meredith Haun, Jr., Council Grove.

Marlin Hoover, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo.; and Tom McAdams, Jr., Tipp City, Ohio; sing first tenor. Ed Myers, Jr., Dixon, Ill.; and Ken Dilling, fr., Nanty Glo, Pa. are the second tenors. Roger Ditzler, fr., Polo, Ill.; and John Schmidt, fr., Pampa, Texas; sing first bass. Second basses are Jerry Reynolds, fr., Woodston; and Tim Matthei, Jr., Wichita.

Accompanying the Voice Students' Ensemble are Donna Brubaker and Meredith Haun. All of the ensembles are under the supervision of Professor Donald R. Frederick, Professor of Voice and Director of Choral Organization.

Forum

Hot Smoking Issue Problems Defined

By Bob Fletcher

In this experience which is known as MacCollege, one feels compelled to face the important, burning issues which cry out for attention. One of the usually hot issues on Macampus is that of smoking, be it on or off of the campus. On Sunday afternoon last, the Forum met to discuss this problem, if it can be called such.

Can it be said that there is an actual smoking problem on this campus? It would appear that those students who feel that they must smoke are able to do so without any apparent discomfort to the nonsmoking population, although the smokers take some measure of discomfort upon themselves when they venture into the cold, cruel street to have that one last smoke before retiring.

It would seem that there is a bit of heroic bravery in these hardy souls, for neither rain nor snow, nor gloom of night shall stay them from their appointed weed.

Due to the fact that such a large proportion of the students at McPherson College seem to be smokers, might it not be possible that some small concession could be granted them in the form of smoking lounges placed to afford shelter from the elements (smoking areas in the dorms would raise the insurance rates), or at least conveniently placed buttkits in the smoking areas?

The basis for any action should lie in a survey or campus opinion of the smoking situation. This survey can only

be carried out by an organization with the means and methods to survey in a fair manner, such as The Student Council.

Therefore, if any student or group of students feel that there is a desirable action to be taken, it is suggested that they take their ideas to members of the Student Council, who are, after all, the representatives of the student body.

If a rule exists, it is the responsibility of the institution to uphold the rule, and the responsibility of the students to respect the rules which have been established.

It should be noted, however, in this day of disrespect for law and order and authority, that the MacCollege students have done a remarkable job of obeying the letter of the law, and have refrained from smoking on campus.

It should also be noted that the school policy on tobacco as is available to students (in the Catalog and The Growl), makes no statement concerning the use of tobacco in other forms than smoking. The assumption at this point, according to the letter of the law, is that the chewing of tobacco and/or the use of snuff is perfectly permissible at any place on the campus, including the classrooms, dormitories, and dining area.

But as an academic community, to what extent can we let the controversy over smoking on or off of the campus, affect our main purpose in being here? Surely there are greater things in life, and things more worthy of our attention.

"A Guy's Entitled To A Jury Of His Peers, Ain't He?"



Students Visit Bank

The class in Money and banking visited the Fourth National Bank in Wichita Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26.

Attending the field trip were Sharon Blunk, David Duncan, Arthur Duske, James Fike, Virginia Holz, George Jones, Peter Kaiser, George Kavouras, Warren Leinen and Douglas Loewen.

Others in attendance were Walter Miller, Joyce Mishler, Kermit Mishler, Dennis Picard, Douglas Rapp, Mike Rausch, Terry Summers, Dave Weimer, Jerry Williams and Neil Zimmerman.

Mac Graduate In Laos

Kenneth L. Ullom, a 1965 graduate of McPherson College from Wiley, Colo., left Oct. 9 for Laos to begin a two year tour of duty with International Voluntary Services Inc.

In Laos he will join 50 other volunteers on the rural development team. The volunteers work with rural communities in crop and livestock production; construction of farm buildings, schools, dispensaries, roads and airstrips; and sanitation and food preservation.

While in Laos his address will be: USAID - IVS Education or RDD/APO San Francisco, California 96352.

We Get Letters

Abortion Should Be Legalized In U.S.

Dear Ed,

With all the writing and hollering and cussing and demonstrating about our present foreign policy in Viet Nam, thought someone should drop by and chat with you about present domestic policy on abortion in the U. S.

Now do not get confused or misunderstand me. Viet Nam is a puddly mess—everyone will agree to that—but we have to dry it up.

Absolutely! And the best way is to draft those rat-finked card burners who carry flags around with yellow stripes instead of red.

Well, anyway, abortion should be legalized in the U. S. now, here is why. It has been estimated that at least one million women in the U. S. submit to abortions each year.

This comprises about 20 percent of all pregnancies in one year. Why my Aunt Bessie... That is another story for another time.

Most abortions are done by friends and neighbors or quacks like Mrs. Trix. Trix spells trouble because with it comes disease, infection, death, black market maneuvers, and hanky punk. You get the picture, I am sure.

Folks, face the music. Con-

Haldeman Changes Laotian Opinion



Jim Haldeman, Jr., Mannheim, Pa., left, recalls one of his experiences in Laos as an International Volunteer Service participant as he reminisces with Pepe Castuera, Jr., Puebla City, Mexico.

The personal encounter between the 500 villagers of Borikhan, Laos and Jim Haldeman, an American from Mannheim, Pa., has destroyed for the villagers the stereotype of rich Americans living comfortably and has acquainted Jim with the realities of Asian life.

Spurred by an interest in travel and a dissatisfaction with situations in the U.S., Jim signed a contract with International Volunteer Service to spend two years in Laos as an agriculturist.

From January 1963 - Jan. 1965 the MacCollege Freshman absorbed kaleidoscope of impressions, experiences, and information.

The military and political situation in Laos is unstable. Power see-saws in the villages between the government forces and the Pathet Lao, a pro-Communist group.

Five radios in villages of 100 families, Borikhan broadcast the Voice of American and Moscow and Bangkok stations.

Families average five members and infant mortality rate is 52-55 per cent in Laos.

Because of the lack of communication networks Laotians in the hills are still fighting the 2nd World War, unaware that Japanese have left.

What Americans would term superstition is present. "In the lunar eclipse of 1962 believing that evil spirits cause occurrences like this, all Laotians that had guns went out and shot at the moon," Jim recalls.

Jim found that preconceived images of Americans dissolved while living and working with the Laotians of Borikhan. To help a farmer build a fence Jim sweated and labored with him. He took the next afternoon off and the farmer commented to a villager, "Yes, I can see why Jim needs a rest."

Two cooperative projects increased the rapport between the 5 IVS team members and the Borikhan villagers.

Attempting to improve the inadequate plumbing facilities Jim designed a simple individual flush latrine which members of the village helped construct and install.

However, he recalls, "At first the latrines served as a status symbol in the village, and it was only later that they were used."

His future plans include majoring in sociology and becoming in inner city work.

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Chapel Speaker Relates Geological Science To Man

By Marcella Sherfy

Challenging the MacCollege student body to consider the relevance of geological science from man's beginning through his twentieth century civilization, Dr. Paul Tasch, professor of geology, Wichita State University, built his assembly address on Friday morning, October 22, 1965, around the topic "Geology and the Humanities."

Originally an engineering major in college, Dr. Tasch moved into the field of geology as he became fascinated by the fact that all areas of science, physics, chemistry, mathematics, became applicable in geology. Presently doing research on fresh water ponds that existed in Kansas millions of years ago, Dr. Tasch finds that his enthusiasm for the relevance of geology has not waned.

Beginning with the earth materials, water, clay, and feldspar, and correlating them to man, civilization, and writing, Dr. Tasch introduced his speech with a sketch of the ages of man.

In pointing out that geology has been the midwife at the birth of each successive age, he emphasized that earth materials have provided the energy that named each age and the artistry that has characterized it.

Looking to Emily Dickinson, Thomas Wolfe, Thoreau, Whit-

man, Plato, and other contributors to the world of literature and philosophy, Dr. Tasch then moved on to show how the creative mind has been influenced by the physical world.

He substantiated this concept by relating the origin of three philosophies to geological substances. Dr. Tasch dwelt first with Camus treatment of the "Myth of Sisyphus" in which Sisyphus tried to reverse the erosion cycle by moving a boulder back up a mountain. The myth, he explained, relates to man's increasingly successful contest with the unequal forces of nature.

The second philosophy was built around the Greek Philosopher Heraclitus who, in realizing that he could never step into the same river twice, developed the concept of change. The final philosophy, the concept of infinite possibilities, revolves around Mohammed and his followers. Dr. Tasch pointed out that geologically it is possible for a mountain to move as they had asserted.

Continuing to the present day, Dr. Tasch next related man's search for meaning in an age which flaunts the value of the past and the future to geological science. He commented that not only does all cosmic and earth history provide a reference frame for man's present actions, but that his very anatomy is an archive of evolu-

tion. In this context, to reject the past is to reject the carbon in one's body.

In dealing with the "Chicken Little" attitude toward the future, Dr. Tasch stressed that geologic history is a review of calamitous events in man's eyes. Although he views these events as chastisement, man survives, and geologic man attempts to restrict and predict.

In a broad view, Dr. Tasch rounded out his remarks with the concept that the earth is both a mammoth museum and a library containing an infinite number of books; to ignore these is to reject education.

Likening man before the Atomic Age to a boy playing with mud pies in terms of power, Dr. Tasch concluded with the thought that man now possesses the power of nature and that the continuance of human existence depends on his intelligent use of that power.

A part of the teaching profession because he enjoys the excitement of idea, the reexamination of his own thoughts, the involvement of others in his personal enthusiasm, and the freedom to continue research, Dr. Tasch, with a still contagious spirit, summed up his speech and a part of his philosophy of education after assembly. "The language of science should be added to our other language requirements," he said. "It is the language of our century."

Mighty Braves Invade Bulldog Den Friday

The mighty Ottawa Braves, steamrolling toward the KCAC championship, and ranked one of the top 20 small college teams in the nation, invade McPherson this Friday evening Oct. 29.

Ottawa is gaining recognition as one of the finest teams ever assembled in conference history. The Braves have scored an unbelievable 276 points in six games — 28 points for the opposition.

The Braves' scores have included 52-2 over Friends; 82-0 over Sterling; 47-6 over Bethel; 36-6 over C of E; 27-7 over KWU; and 27-7 over Southwestern.

Leading the powerful offensive attack is quarterback Ed Buzzell, who has thrown 22 passes for paydirt this year.

His prime receivers include Leonard Scheuffler, a crafty, quick split end who led the nation with 15 TD passes caught last season.

The other primary receiver is flanker Dick Booth, a speedy sub-10 second hundred man who leads the team in scoring this season.

Of these two targets Buzzell has said, "I could be at many bigger schools and not have two finer receivers than Scheuffler and Booth."

Another key to the team's attack has been the line play. "They've been terrific," says Buzzell.

In the tackle slots for Ottawa will be John Salvantis and Ron Heusch. Salvantis is regarded by Coach Smith of McPherson as being "way above KCAC standards."

Starting guards are John Dennis and George Funk; James Carter is used at tight end. The starter at fullback this season has been Jerry Freeman, with Evan Johnson also doing heavy duty there.

Coach Smith has indicated

there are two ways to contain the passing attack by Buzzell. "We will either have to rush Buzzell and force him to hurry his throws or tackle him before he can get rid of the ball. The other alternative is to blanket his receivers so they can't

break loose."

Smith summed up his general feelings this way about the game: "We don't have anything to lose and the boys will give it all they've got. We feel we can give them as good a ballgame as anyone."

Sportscope

The end of October looms just around the corner which means two things will soon predominate the attention of the average American males' life: 1. strenuous leaf raking in the front yard—and 2. Watching the finish of the grid season in hope of a bowl bid for his favorite gridiron eleven.

As the season pulls into its homestretch, fiery coaches are pulling more gray hair out of their ever-graying head; disappointed alumni are pointing to "next year"—leaving no excuses for the seasons' onslaughts; and eager bowl sponsors are jumping from game to game to find the dream team for their "biggest and best" bowl of them all.

Thus we enter Sportscope's hallowed halls of prediction—designed to clear up the foggy shroud of who will win what conference and where they will go for an audition.

Conferences and winners:
Big Eight — Missouri will shock mighty Nebraska in their annual encounter and grab away the title with it.

Big Ten — Michigan State
Big Six — UCLA
Southeast Conference — Alabama's Crimson Tide will down the opposition.

Southwest Conference — Arkansas

Atlantic Coast Conference — Duke

Top Independent — Notre Dame

Proceeding on to the bowl games we find in the:

Orange Bowl: Louisiana State and Texas

Cotton Bowl: Missouri and Arkansas

Sugar Bowl: Alabama and Nebraska

Rose Bowl: Michigan State and UCLA

There you have it and now to enter our own conference where we are recovering from an overdose of success after selecting all five winners in last week's activity. But success has no barriers, so...

Ottawa at McPherson...

Any questions?

Baker at Bethany...

Upset time Baker is hungry for laurels, even if they have the imperfect stench of second place.

Bethel at Southwestern...

This is an experience year for Bethel and Southwestern would like to add one more bad experience to the Threshers' list. They will.

Kansas Wesleyan at Sterling...

Sterling favors a running attract and Wesleyan is a tough team to run on. A good defense is something a coach can usually depend on while a good offense is not. Take the Coyotes.

Friends at C of E...

The Presbies are finally beginning to live up to pre-season expectations. Their offense will push the weak Friends line all the way back to Wichita—if the Falcons don't watch out.

Season's percentage — 54 out of 20—80 per cent.

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Bethel Launches Series Program

Bethel College launched its 1965-66 Music Lecture Series last Oct. 12, with the Singing Boys of Monterrey. These boys come from Mexico and are capable of singing in seven languages. The Music Lecture Series has four more programs scheduled this season.

Next Dec. 6, John Akar, noted lecturer, playwright, and actor, will lecture on African Culture. His talk is entitled "The Winds of Change in Africa."

On Jan. 24, John Stuart Anderson, Religious Dramatist, will present a unique solo dramatic presentation. Critics state that his dramatizations are unequalled.

Harold Brach, horn soloist, is scheduled for Feb. 19. He plays a genuine Euphonium and is rated as an excellent musician.

The Series will close with Samuel Noah Kramer, a Pre-Biblical Archaeologist, who will lecture on April 22. He has attended school in Asia on various grants for the majority of his Education. He is a well-noted writer, excavator, and a Distinguished Lecturer.

The Presentations are scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M. at the Memorial Hall in Newton. The price of admission for adults is \$1.75, and \$1.00 for students who present their Mac I.D. card.

Two Place In Contest

Nelda Schrock, soph., Harmony, Minn.; Donna Dilling, Jr., Nanty Glo, Pa.; and Kay Warner, soph., Elgin, Ill., won first, second and third places, respectively, in the college division of a recent poster contest.

The local contest was sponsored by the City Federation of Women's Clubs in McPherson, in connection with their project for the year, civic improvement.

Prizes awarded Nelda and Donna were theater tickets. Their posters, along with others, are on display in Friendship Hall.

HYDRO-MIST
25¢
CAR WASH

Baker Offense Takes Bulldogs To 33-6 Loss

The Baker Wildcats, employing a devastating running attack, spearheaded by halfback Walter Pickett, smashed the McPherson Bulldogs 33-6 in a game at Baldwin last Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23.

Pickett, a long-legged sophomore, knifed through for 250 yards and four touchdowns. His touchdown runs covered 86, 18, 13 and 2 yards. The other touchdown was scored on a 43-yard pass play from quarterback Al Ort to Bart Albright in the first period.

Coach Sid Smith, though disappointed in his defense, stated of Pickett: "He's the best back I've ever seen in a long, long time. He doesn't kill anyone in there, but he's awfully hard to bring down."

"When he broke the line on

the long touchdown run, it was whoosh—he was gone!"

McPherson's lone score came in the fourth period on a 16-yard run by Jim Stejnle, sr., McPherson, who ran very well in the second half.

The Bulldogs as a team picked up the second half and held Baker to 13 points. The Bulldogs opened up their attack, throwing 32 passes and completing 14 for 152 yards.

Of the Baker team, Smith said: "Undoubtedly they had the most explosive lines our team has faced. Kit Calvin at tackle and their one-armed center, Mert McAnn are really tough cookies. The team is definitely as good or better as any we've ever faced."

Other results from last weekend's KCAC activity included Ottawa's taking a giant step toward the conference championship, downing Southwestern 27-7. C of E lambasted Sterling 45-20, and Kansas Wesleyan rolled over Bethel 28-0. Bethany remained on top the rung with Ottawa by trouncing Friends 33-7.

Faculty Participates In Community Chest

McPherson College faculty members have been contacted to secure donations for the United Community Chest drive of McPherson. This is the city's drive to support community organizations.

Last year the McCollege faculty participated 100 per cent in this annual drive.

Spiral Theatre

Oct. 28-30

"The Woman Who Wouldn't Die"

Plus "Brainstorm"

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Home Economics Chapter To Visit KSU Workshop

Broadening their perspectives from an individual home to a world of homes, members of Macollege's Home Economics Chapter will travel to the Kansas State University campus this Saturday, Oct. 30, 1965, to participate in a workshop on deprived people.

Held under the auspices of the Kansas Home Economics Association, the workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Justin Hall on the Manhattan campus.

Particularly important to the Association as its only state meeting in the course of the school year, part of the day will be spent in executive council and general business meetings of the Association.

The primary focal point of the day's activities will be presented in the form of three addresses on Saturday morning. With the topics "Operation Head Start," "Public Housing for Economically Deprived Families," and "Household Equipment for the Handicapped Homemaker," these addresses will then serve as the bases for discussion groups.

Afternoon activities include a

luncheon, a fourth address, and a final business meeting. The Kansas Home Economics Association annually holds this fall workshop on the campus of its state chairman. With Ellen Strycker, class of '61, as state chairman, Macollege was host to a similar meeting in the fall of 1960.

Immediately following this activity, the Macollege Home Economics Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1965.

The evening's program includes a candle-light initiation of new members and a report by chapter chairman Anita Joy Morlan, sr., McPherson, on her trip this past summer to the American Home Economics Association Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Compendium

Drury's Novel Uses U.N. Scene

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, by Allen Drury

For those who have read the Pulitzer prize winning "Advise and Consent," the novel "A Shade of Difference," is a sequel worthy of Mr. Drury.

As his first novel dealt with politics in the White House, so does the second deal with politics, but instead of the capital—the United Nations is the scene.

The book brings alive the two issues affecting the world in the twentieth century—the fight for racial equality and the doubtful future of the U.N.

Personnel egotism, survival, and pride are only too well portrayed as the men of the world seek to settle problems while fighting to keep the world free.

Allen Drury authored one of the great bestsellers, "Advise and Consent," which won the Pulitzer prize for the best-fiction novel in 1959. Being a Washington correspondent for the New York Times, Mr. Drury knows the habits and issues of the United Nations which he has reported on so often.

This is the second panel in his projected series of novels on the men and issues of this century. We hope the rest of his novels will continue to do as well as his first two.

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DAISY'S



Donna and Larry Elliott point to the location of their new home in Nigeria, Africa, where they will move in February, 1966. Presently assistant business manager at Macollege, Larry will assume a similar position in Church of the Brethren missionary system.

Garkida Nigeria To Be Home For Elliott Family

By Nancy Noyes

Garkida! That strange-sounding name means Bamboo Mountain in our language, and it is to that village in Nigeria that Larry Elliott, assistant business manager of Macollege, and his wife Donna will be heading for around the first of February.

The couple will be gone for three years, during which time Larry will serve as business manager-treasurer, handling all mission funds, for the Church of the Brethren Mission.

This is "old hat" to Larry who served with B.V.S. from 1962-1964, as assistant business manager to the mission in Nigeria, but for his wife, a recent Macollege graduate, it will be a whole new experience.

Donna is said to be excited and anxious about the trip, even though she'll miss a few of our "modern" conveniences.

When asked how he felt about leaving, Larry was silent a moment, then replied: "I have a mixture of emotions. Although I hate to leave McPherson, this job is a new adventure. It's a different type of life over there. You're cut off from the rest of the world—the nearest telephone is 70 miles away. But I'm looking forward to the whole thing eagerly."

So if anyone is ever in the village of Garkida and he wants to learn about Bamboo Mountain, he should drop in on Larry and Donna Elliott. They'll be glad to see anyone from Macollege and home.

Forum Role Expands To Discuss Viet Nam

In the next few weeks, Forum will expand its role to that of a seminar. The discussion group will examine national and international issues.

The topic for this week's Forum will be "Draft Dodging and Viet Nam," Leland L. Lengal, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science will moderate the discussion.

Students and faculty are welcome to attend the discussion which will be held in the Student Union Lounge on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m.

Robison, Long

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill Robison Jr., of South English, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to John Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long, Quinter.

Bonnie and John are both seniors at McPherson College. Bonnie is majoring in sociology and John is majoring in biology. A summer wedding is planned.

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Young Republicans Meet With New Leadership

With their year's program well underway, the McPherson Collegiate Young Republicans anticipate participation in two upcoming leadership and planning workshops.

Kansas City's Town House Hotel will serve as the site for the first leadership training conference which will be held the weekend of Nov. 5 and 6. Nov. 13 and 14 will find Macollege representatives attending a similar workshop in Lawrence.

Elected officers for the Young Republicans are Gary Flory, chairman, so, McPherson, Bill Duryea, vice chairman, so, Chagewater, N. J., and Bill Winkley, secretary-treasurer, jr., Marion.

Judy Harris, jr., McPherson, is program chairman; Lise Maurer, fr., Red Bank, N. J., is head of the publicity committee; and Jane Funk, jr., Arvada, Colo., is head of the finance committee. Faculty sponsor is Professor Leslie Fra-

ley, assistant professor of physics.

The Young Republicans held their first meeting under this new leadership on October 20. County Young Republicans, and Stan Sargent, Chairman of the McPherson County Central Republican Committee, presented a program revolving around the question "Why join any political party, specifically, the Republican Party?"

Tentatively planning active political work and considering the possibility of bringing a well-known Republican politician to the campus, the McPherson Collegiate Young Republicans are constructively preparing themselves for future interest and work in political activity.

Hootenanny Tonight

Woman's Council will sponsor a Hootenanny to be held tonight in Dotzour Hall lounge. This will be a girl ask boy affair in accordance with W.P.A. week. Popcorn and refreshments will be served.

Among those who will play at the Hootenanny will be Rusty Birchard, fr., Radnor, Pa., Cathy McDermott, fr., Simsbury, Conn., Bruce Hammond, fr., Simsbury, Conn., Mary Atwill, fr., San Marino, Calif., Bill Wesson, so., Washington D. C., and John Smith, so., Independence, Calif.

Anyone else who wishes to play at the Hootenanny, may do so.

Women's Council Names Members

Recently appointed members of the McPherson College Women's Council are Mary Nell Albright, fr., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Jean Lichty, fr., Dayton, Ohio.

Women's Council is composed of 17 students from Dotzour Hall, off campus and the College Courts who are appointed by the Dean of Women, Miss Mary Ann Robinson.

According to Miss Robinson, the Council meets twice monthly for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among women students and providing opportunities for practicing the social graces.

"Girls appointed to the Council remain on it during their college career, until they are graduated," concluded Miss Robinson.

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