



# The Spectator



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## Faw Speaks At College Church

Last Sunday morning, Reverend Chalmer Faw, Professor of New Testament and Christian Ethics at Bethany Biblical Seminary, spoke the first of a series of talks which composed to a large extent the program of Religious Emphasis Week here at the College and the Brethren Church. Reverend Faw is a native of the state of Washington, and before he became a member of the faculty of the Seminary, he spent five years in the African Mission Field.

He stated that his over-all theme for the week was going to be "The Christian Answer." He expressed his hope that the answers would be a doctrine of love, one of righteous love in action.

In beginning his discussion of "The God of Love," Reverend Faw stated that the basis for love is the fact that "God is." It is assumed by the Bible that God exists. We are aware of God's presence in our midst in the semblance of the Holy Spirit. Reverend Faw's second generalization was the statement "God is righteous." Primitive religions believe that God is both good and bad; on the other hand, the Old Testament prophets and psalmists instill in us a feeling that God is consistently righteous. "God is righteous love" was Reverend Faw's third statement in his talk Sunday morning. He pointed out that although primitive religions had warm feelings for God, their love of Him was separated from morality. Righteousness and love are fused inseparably. Righteous love is dependable, impartial, bounteous, individual, and sacrificial. In closing, Reverend Faw expressed his belief that "The Christian Answer" begins with God.

Last Sunday evening, Reverend Faw continued his series of talks on "The Christian Answer," to bring the second message which he entitled "The Life of Love." He stated that the life of love to live for and desire is the love that was portrayed in the life of Jesus. Jesus' love grew out of a deep and abiding relationship with God. That kind of relationship is open to all of us today. Reverend Faw further commented that Jesus met the real needs of men whom he contacted, not merely their wants. Jesus appealed to the wills of men, not to their emotions. He let people make their own choices, but He gave encouraging love to help men to live up to their decisions.

In closing, Reverend Faw stated that righteous love is devotion to the highest total development of all men, without any discrimination whatsoever.

Dr. Faw spoke each evening at the church, in chapel Monday and Friday, and at SCA Thursday evening. Religious Emphasis Week is held annually with the church and the college cooperating in a week of Christian emphasis. Special music was provided each evening of the meetings by music organizations of the college and the church, under the direction of Professor Frederick.

## "Witnessing for Christ" Is SCA Program Theme

"Witnessing for Christ in Africa" was the title of Dr. Faw's talk at the SCA meeting yesterday evening. Following an opening message in song, Dr. Faw told first of God's witnessing in Africa. God had been working and witnessing in Africa centuries before the missionaries arrived. People, tribes, and nations come and go, but God had not left himself without a witness.

Secondly, the missionary takes his witness, or present knowledge which they have about God, clarifies it and leads them on to a fuller and more complete understanding of God. They had a belief, but not an adequate belief, and not in Jesus Christ.

Third, the missionaries' ultimate goal is to teach the African and bring him to the place at which he can carry on and be a witness without the assistance and help of the missionary, who strives to reproduce in the African the works of Christ.

It is true that there are many trials and temptations, but with the aid of God, much good is being done.

## Gone—One Bookworm!

Stodious library inmates were startled last Monday afternoon by seeing a real bookworm right in their midst.

The poor worm must have breathed its last during the strenuous ninth week just past, as it was lying prostrate on the table at the foot of one of the dictionaries.

The worm was buried with due ceremony in the library wastebasket.

## Dr. Ward Speaks In Chapel

Personal values are of great importance to people all over the world and they should not be forgotten. Personal values was the topic on which Dr. Ward, coordinator of the North Central Association, spoke to the student body and faculty Wednesday morning.

Dr. Ward says that in the world there are many values. Some of these are facts, things upon which we all agree. Chemistry, and Biology are studied to find out how substances are going to affect a person. Social science courses are taken to learn how the government is administered. This is very important to the people as it helps them to know how to vote intelligently. But personal values are often neglected in college courses. Personal values must be something besides knowledge. Values belong to each individual and make him the unique creature that he is.

Dr. Ward illustrated his talk by reading a variety of poems. "Elephants Are Different to Different People" was the title of the first one. An elephant was viewed by three people. As they looked at the elephant, each one of them looked at it from a different angle but there were no arguments as the gentlemen did not wish to spoil the sunny Sunday afternoon and Sunday only comes once a week.

The second poem read by Dr. Ward was entitled "While Loveliness Goes By," which shows that people are like children as a circus goes by. Many things are only momentary; they pass and are lost.

Personal values are love, birth, death and the persons relation to God. A person does not know what there are until they face or experience them.

Another of the poems was of a small girl who saw death for the first time and did not understand it. The next one expressed the mood of someone who looks out at snow on a winter day. This emphasizes the fact that more is learned about oneself through unpleasant experiences than through pleasant ones.

Further, he read a poem picturing the journey of the wise men who came to see the infant Jesus. The peculiarity of the poem was the fact that the author spent most of the time telling how the wise men got there and passes over when they arrive. He then talks about what Jesus was like later. This is not just the view of this author but of many of the people the world over. They are greatly concerned with the least important things and pass lightly over the important ones.

The last poem showed how personal values change decisions and manners of interest. It was a picture of the cities of the past, now destroyed, which used to be great cities and thought there would be no change.

## Peters Speaks, Quartet Sings Harvest Program

Dr. Peters and the Varsity Male Quartet journeyed to McCune, Kansas, Sunday for the Harvest Sunday program. Dr. Peters spoke in the morning service and the quartet gave a program in the afternoon.

Members of the quartet are Paul Wagoner, Bill Albright, Kenneth Graham, and Bryon Fisher. Ray Zook is pastor of the Brethren Church at McCune.

## McPherson College Again On The Air

"Broadcast from McPherson College? We will be delighted." Such was the response of President Peters and the administration of the college to the proposal of broadcasting over the radio station KWBW at Hutchinson.

The value of radio as a medium of expression was recognized, in addition to the benefit students in the speech department of the college could get. Other departments of the college were to contribute to the broadcasts, such as with vocal and instrumental music.

Success greeted the efforts of the participants of those original broadcasts during the second semester of the 1944-45 school year. The weekly program was entitled the "McPherson Hour," and it consisted of a variety of presentations. The purpose was not to advertise the college, but only to provide good programs in the name of the college.

Due to lack of critical materials the broadcast was not made possible the last school year. However, the project was revived this year, with all arrangements properly made.

The second broadcast of the "McPherson Quarter Hour," as it is termed this year, was given at the regularly scheduled time, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, November 21. The program consisted of a piano solo by Lois Kaufman, a vocal number by Esther Miller, the reading of several poems written by A. A. Milne, rendered by Bonnie Alexander, and a brief presentation of some new aspects of children's literature. Russell Jarboe was the announcer for the fifteen minute period.

The afternoon of November 14, saw the initial broadcast of the new school year, with several of the college students participating. The ladies varsity quartet opened the program singing the official college song. Gordon Corwin rendered a baritone solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and his number was followed by a piano solo, entitled "Etude in F Sharp Minor," played by Miss Anne Krehbiel of the music faculty.

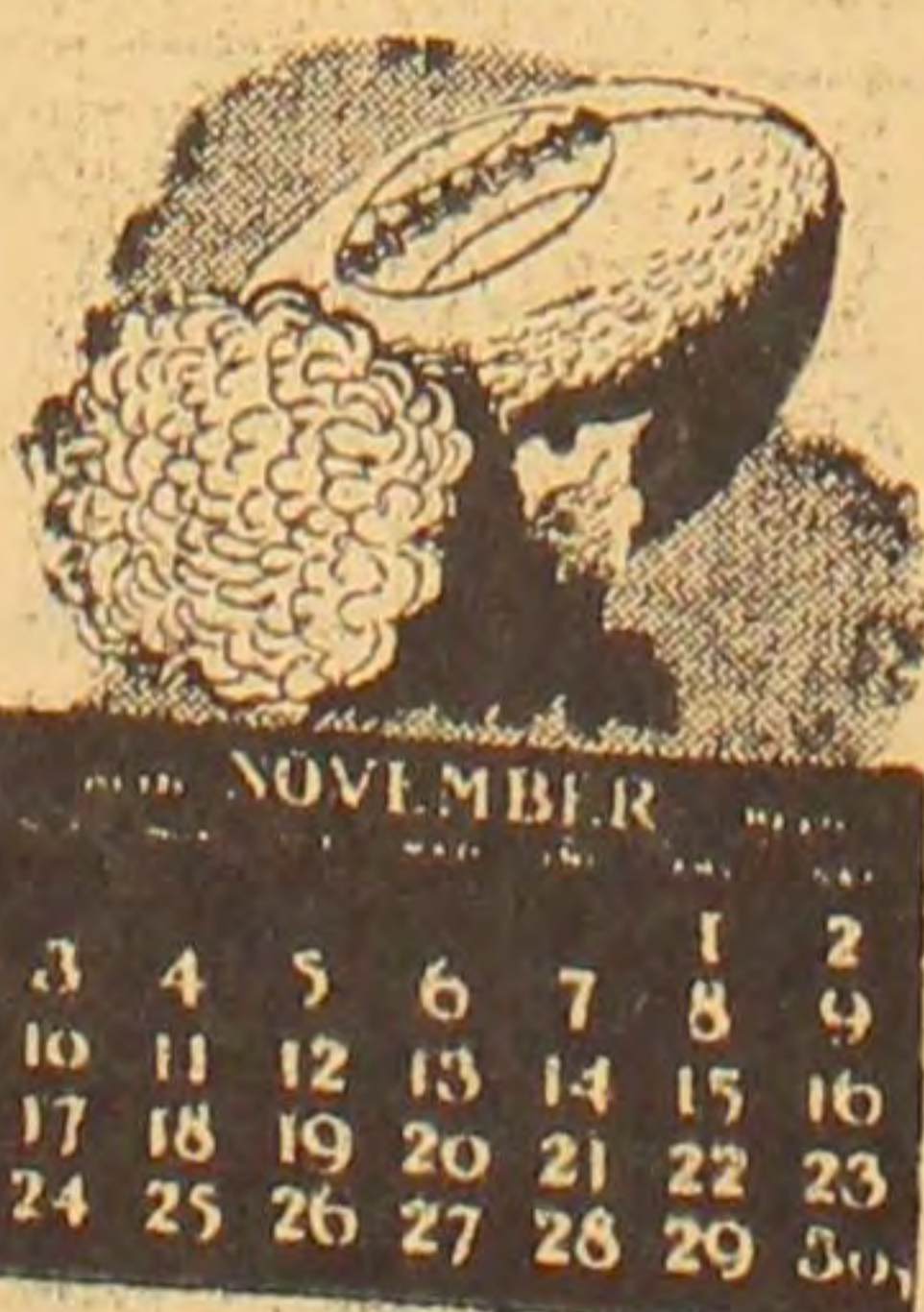
Edward Roland Still's poem, "The Fool's Prayer," was interpreted by Willard Agee, Paul Hawthorn, and Russell Jarboe. A Fred Waring arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Steal Away," was then sung by the ladies quartet to close the program. Paul Hawthorn served as announcer for the broadcast.

Much of the credit for the success of these programs needs to be given to the radio committee, composed of Miss Lehman, Miss Krehbiel, Professor Frederick, and Professor Bowman. A variety of numbers for the broadcasts is promised by the committee. Students and friends of the college are invited to "tune in" at 1450 kilocycles on your dial to hear for yourself the "McPherson Quarter Hour."

## Enrollment Up One

Another freshman enrolled this week, Max Callon from McPherson, makes it three Callons in College this fall boosting that enrollment closer to two hundred.

## Calendar



- Nov. 26 Student Ministers.
- Nov. 26 Freshman Party.
- Nov. 27 Thanksgiving vacation begins 4 p. m.
- Nov. 28-30 B. S. C. Conference.
- Dec. 3 College Community Players.
- Dec. 4 Comm. Lyceum, Frank Buck.
- Dec. 6 First basketball game with Sterling here.

## BYPD Hold Hymn Sing

A hymn sing composed the program for the BYPD in the half hour preceding the Sunday evening church service. June Landes was the song leader, and at the piano was Doris Coppock.

During the song service a short business session was held, presided over by Eulalia Crist, president of the organization. A new program committee was elected by the group, consisting of John Firestone, chairman; Ruth Rogers, Marianna Stinnette, and Kenneth Brown. The retiring committee was composed of June Landes, Ruth Davis, and Marv Blough. The service was closed with more singing.

## Plantation Singers Give Lyceum Program

A large audience was entertained by the Plantation Singers, Monday night, in the high school auditorium. The dusky singers first appeared on the stage in red bell-boy jackets and dark trousers.

They opened their program with "Swanee River" and "Down Home." David Smith acted as master of ceremonies throughout the evening.

Charles Douglas, a nineteen year old pianist, played with the Tulsa City Philharmonic last summer. He gave a rendition of Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." He returned to the stage to play Rubenstein's familiar "Melody in F."

The quartet returned to bring two spirituals, "I Want To Be Ready," and "Good News, Charlot's Comin'."

James Adams, the bass on the quartet, recited an original poem, "O Boy."

To add a little humor to their performance the singers offered "The Big Pie Song," and as a warning to young bachelors, "I Wish I Were Single Again." The last number of this group was "Trials and Tribulations."

Charles Douglas gave a bit of humorous dramatization along with his "Theme I Concerto II, last works of Hidin'." As an encore he played a group of popular songs.

The quartet sang "Were You There" and "Ezekial Saw De Wheel," two Negro spirituals.

James Adams sang "Old Man River" in the true Negro manner. "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven was presented by Mr. Douglas.

The quartet for their closing numbers sang "Sleep Kentucky Babe," "Little Liza I Love You," and "Swanee River."

## Prayer Is SCA Program Theme

The picture of "Christ in Gethsemane" was softly illuminated by candlelight, and beautiful strains of prayer-hymns could be heard in the SUR last Thursday, November 14, in the SCA worship service. The theme of the service was "Prayer."

Beverly Smeltzer furnished the music for the service; Margaret Keim sang two solos, "Evening Prayer" and "To Thee, O Lord" and led the group in singing. Frances Petefish read two poems, "My Prayer" and "Someone Had Prayed."

Warren Hoover gave a talk on "Practical Prayer." "The depth of a man's religion can be seen in the way he prays, or, we might say doesn't pray. Prayer is talking with God—not just to God, but with God. You have not really prayed when you have SAID your prayer, but when you have thought and lived your prayer. Just as faith without works is dead, so prayer without works is dead."

Your prayers may often seem unanswered, but the trouble may be that you asked God for the wrong thing. He knows what you have need of before you ask him. In Christ's examples of prayer and in the prayers he prayed to God, he always said, "May not my will but thine be done," which is the perfect prayer.

When you pray and say "Amen" at the end, you are saying, in effect, "This is the prayer that I feel Jesus would pray if he were here, so be it." Do not tack the name of Jesus on anything that is not worthy of Him.

## Thanksgiving Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation for college students and faculty will officially begin at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, November 28. No classes will be held from 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday until the 8:00 a. m. class period the following Monday morning, December 1. Although many of the students will spend the holidays at home, or in the homes of friends and relatives, the dormitories will remain open and meals will be served in the dining hall throughout the Thanksgiving recess.

## Faw Delivers Chapel Address

Rev. Chalmer Faw spoke on "The Salt of the Earth" in chapel Monday morning. In Africa salt is very precious and rare. Laborers there spend up to one fourth of their earnings for it.

Why did Christ use the word salt? Some people say it is a preservative. It also brings out the flavor in foods and makes them edible. Rev. Faw used the present tense when he said "ye are the salt of the life." You possess those qualities which make life livable.

The Christian has faith, hope, love, tolerance, zeal, and passion for goodness, unquenchable opposition to wrong. You must not lose saltiness or savor. The Christians that are "washed out" have lost their savor. Those who are "mixed or half baked" have the dirt of the world mixed in with them.

You must have salt in your life. You cannot live on the salt of your parents. The world is salt hungry and if you are without salt how can you give it to the world? We Christians have this precious salt, let us not lose it, let us be ready to use it.

## Chapel Held in Church

As we entered the sanctuary Friday morning, strains of organ music reached our ears. After the prelude, played by Mrs. San Romani, Paul Wagoner read the 95th Psalm and led the group in prayer.

The male quartet, K. Naylor, R. Jarboe, R. Keim, and R. Moyer and the organ served as background music for a flannelgraph given by Eileen Eble. This portrayed a home and a field of ripened grain.

Miss Bonnie D. Burk sang a solo, "Trust In Him," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. San Romani.

Poems on autumn and to the Father of all nature were read by Miss Della Lehman, with organ music for background.

The quartet sang "Faith Of Our Fathers" for the concluding number.

## J P A Exams Again Offered

With the announcement of a new Junior Professional Assistant examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission again offers an opportunity for college-trained or experienced persons to compete for appointment to professional positions in the Federal service at the P-1 grade, \$2,644 a year. Positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Persons applying for this examination may choose one or more options from among the following optional fields: Archives, Chemistry, Economics, Geography, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Physics, Statistics, and Textile Technology. Persons appointed from the examination will assist in the performance of professional and technical work in the appropriate fields.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from college students who expect to complete their studies by June 30, 1947.

The "IPA" examination has in the past been of considerable interest to college students and graduates, as it provides for them an excellent opportunity to enter the Federal service in their chosen professional fields.

Qualified persons who are interested in applying for this examination may obtain announcements, sample questions and application forms from most first and second-class post offices.

## BSCM Conference Starts Thursday

Thanksgiving vacation marks the time when representatives from the five Brethren colleges and Bethany Seminary will gather on Mac Campus for the annual Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference.

Ruth Lichty and Warren Hoover are co-chairmen of the Reception Committee and will be on hand to greet each guest.

Mary Metzler and Paul Wagoner are representing McPherson College on the Steering Committee. Each college has elected two students to represent it on this committee.

Housing will be provided for all out-of-town students, who are cordially invited to attend. Marianna Stinnette, as housing chairman, has been working to secure lodging for everyone.

A pertinent topic, "Brethren Students in the World Community," has been chosen for the conference theme.

Thursday, November 28, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. is set for registration and an informal tour of the campus. Bob Tully will supervise the social hour in the evening and Prof. Edward K. Ziegler, Professor of religion at Manchester College, will speak on the subject "Need for a World Community." Mr. Ziegler has served as a missionary to India and as a pastor.

Friday morning, in the seminars, Reverend DeWitt Miller, Minister of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, will speak on "How Brethren Students Can Develop World Consciousness," and Reverend Don Snider, on "How Brethren Students Can Promote World Communities on Their Campuses." Mr. Snider is Youth Director of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois.

For the afternoon seminars, Miss Norma Jensen will use the topic "Race Problems," and Dr. C. E. Davis, president of Laverne College, that of "International Relations." Miss Jensen is Director of Intercultural Activities for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York City.

"Students for Federal World Government" will be the subject of Gordon Shull in the Saturday seminars. Dr. Davis will speak on "Responsibility of Brethren Students of World Federation," Professor Ziegler, on "Missions," and Reverend Paul G. Macy on "Ecumenical Movement." Reverend Macy is Director of the Department of Ecumenical Education and Midwest Regional Office of the World Council of Churches, International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, Illinois.

Elizabethtown, La Verne, and Juniata Colleges will conduct specific worship periods. On Saturday evening, there will be a panel and discussion, a summary of the seminars, with all the leaders participating.

McPherson College's Dr. Burton Metzler will conduct the Sunday School lesson on Sunday morning. The conference will be concluded on Sunday, December 1.

All McPherson students who remain on the campus during Thanksgiving vacation are invited to attend all the gatherings. This is a welcome opportunity to meet fellow students with similar interests and a common ideal.

## Party Given For Greenies

Freshmen will be royalty at the party on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26 as upper classmen sponsor an all-school entertainment for the beginners.

The party, the first of its nature, is under the direction of the Student Council and formally terminates the initiation period. Freshmen take warning and come dressed appropriately for the occasion.

Two members from each of the three upper classes have been chosen to represent the program committee. They are as follows: sophomores, Royce Loshbaugh, Betty Lou Jamison; Juniors, Don Smith; seniors, Harlan Bowman and Warren Hoover.

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## Thanksgiving

"Thanksgiving is our most venerable American holiday. It is three hundred and twenty years old. The Pilgrims, in the autumn of 1621, came together, not so much for a harvest feast, but for a day of prayer and thanksgiving for deliverance from the perils of the first New England winter, for their escape from wild beasts and from Indian arrows. This was no hilarious festival. They had been obliged to bury their dead at night, so that the Indians might not know that the tiny group was reduced. Half of the colony died during the first winter, including Governor Carver. Yet those who remained steadfastly gave their blessings. They had in them the same spirit of courage and defiance of danger which have made the people of Britain today the marvel of the world.

Those who at this hour make Thanksgiving a kind of Falstaffian orgy of turkey and cranberry sauce and the "trimmins" are very remote from the true spirit of the festival. As we meet at this harvest feast, to revel in the plenty which comes to most American homes, let us not forget to give thanks for our still greater blessings.

We give thanks that the torch of culture is still burning brightly in the land of the free, that its sacred fire may be used to illumine the world.

We give thanks for the spirit of tolerance which enables us to understand and appreciate the shortcomings of others—to view well meant difference of opinion without condemning others for holding them."

Etude.

## The Lord Is God

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.  
"Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing.  
"Know that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.  
"Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name.  
"For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."



## Christianity In Action

Pat Kennedy spoke to the Christianity in Action Commission Tuesday of her experiences as recreational director at the Girls Industrial School which is located at Beloit, Kansas. The school houses an average of 120 girls, from 12 to 17 years old. Girls are sentenced to Beloit for reasons ranging from truancy to prostitution and check forging. This creates a sad situation, for many young girls who are not really bad become so hardened from hearing the older girls talk of their former exploits, that when released, they will also lead a life of this type.

When a girl has served her term, and earned enough credits, she is paroled. This is a poor system, in that the girls are given to the care of their parents, if they have any. Often times the parents are loath to accept this responsibility and in reality shun the child instead of helping her.

In studying the case histories of many of the girls, Pat discovered that almost invariably their brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers were either in state prisons or reformatories, or had a prison record. Often times, they had no parents at all or step parents who took no interest in them. Probably the one factor which led the girls to Beloit is the lack of a Christian homelife when they needed it most.

## Student Volunteers

An interesting and different program was presented to the group of students at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Volunteers. A recorded program entitled "The Cow Who Went to Sea" was the subject and it told the story of grade children in Decatur, Illinois, who saved \$100 to buy a cow. They named her Faith. She was sent to Puerto Rico to relieve hungry people there. The record was interestingly presented and was enjoyable.

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## Essay Contest Opens

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme, "Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.

2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000 to 8,000 words.

3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double spaced, on one side of the sheet. The contest closes April 25, 1947.

4. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute, Contest 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

5. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

Nothing can so poignantly evoke the flavor of the receding past as some remembered tune, some melody that has caught up and woven into its own unconscious fabric the very color and fragrance of a day gone by.—Alexander Woollcott, White Rome Burns.

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## The President's Corner

Using an effective expression often heard in my childhood in Virginia, "Things are in a mess." Yet however much wrong there is in the world, we should not lose sight of the fact that whatever is wrong is altogether the result of what is wrong with folks or people—both individually and collectively. If we would improve the world we must improve the lives of folks, and this becomes definitely an educative process. To have better homes, communities, states, and nations, we must have better men and women physically, intellectually, and spiritually, and this will be made possible only when there is more efficient education in the home, the school, the college, and the church. To these more formal educational institutions should be added the cinema, the radio, the forum, and the press.

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**SOCIETY**

The Varsity Ladies' Quartet and Masako Nakamura were in Nickerson as the guests of Jo B. Brooks over the week end. The quartet sang in the Nickerson church on Sunday. Dr. Metzler drove his car with ten passengers plus luggage to Nickerson. There were only nine passengers on the way back to McPherson.

Ruth Berry, Warren Hoover, Beverly Smeltzer, Frances Petefish, and Paul Hawthorn were in Scott City on Sunday. Mr. Hawthorn, pastor the Scott City church drove to and from Scott City with this deputation team from the Student Volunteers Commission of SCA.

Rev. and Mrs. X. L. Coppock, parents of Doris Coppock, were on the campus this week end. Miss Patricia Kennedy was the week-end guest of Blair Helman in Newton.

Margaret Keim and John Griffith, Valeta Hershberger and Marx Jones, Kenneth Jarboe and Joyce Smith went to the Ice Cycles in Wichita.

Eula Wolf has as her guest her fiancé, Wayne Lucore, this week. This beaming couple is putting the finishing touches on their plans for their wedding in Quinter, December 21.

**Fiction or Fact?**

1. The native state of Confucius is now the province of Shantung.
2. The United States exchanges no agricultural information with foreign countries.
3. Seventy-five pounds of coal are required to make a lawn mower.
4. Pecans are native to North America.
5. There are only a dozen species of ants in Australia.
6. Iceland is the world's largest island.
7. "Wet strength" refers to the amount of water a fiber will hold or absorb.
8. More than 50 million dollars is invested in the United States cranberry industry.

1. Fact.
2. Fiction—the United States has exchanged agricultural information with Mexico since 1942.
3. Fact.
4. Fact.
5. Fiction—there are about 2,000 species there.
6. Fiction—Greenland has this honor.
7. Fiction—it is the strength of a fiber after it has become wet.
8. Fact.

**Yarns.**

For instance the practice of inviting the boy out to a meal, used by Metzler and Oberst, is one of the best ways, for strong is the boy that doesn't wilt before a home-cooked meal and the bait was sufficient to cause Don and Wag. to forego the pleasures of the chase. Of course there were several other "steadies" that were mysteriously parried off without much chase—they figure there chasing days are over. We hear that Bonnie Webb used her sister's car as bait but "Nick" decided that it wasn't sufficient.

Ruth Berry resorts to the old food trick too, as she tempts Giles with a cherry pie—no wonder the boys are singing to Bill, "Can she bake a Berry pie, Billy boy." Stonebraker uses that mutual interest angle to keep Meyer trotting along at a dog trot. Margaret Keim waits Low-e for her man and Kauffman depends on the letter writing trick.

We don't know exactly what kind of tricks Carter uses but when Reist writes home for more money because he has a girl, then she must have something. Even Firestone blossomed out with one of those "church" dates Sunday—just give the freshmen time girls. Buster will be next.

Of course some girls depend upon good looks for their man, others on their personality but Estel Mitchell goes "Amazon" flexing those biceps and climbs up in this world to chase the men down—and she already had one on the ground. It is reported that Rothrock got rather high at the party—due to the cider or the women.

Leaving the subject of lures, disguises, and baits we heard something about Dr. Fleming being on the third floor of Kline Hall Sunday morning looking for Miss Harris. Arnold Hall can return to normal now with the

bad little girls back in good standing. We began to think that we were living in the time of the Revolutionary war and were surrounded by the red coats. Or were their faces just red and they were trying to detract from them by wearing red sweat shirts?

It seems we have a reformation of character, Scotty went to church Sunday evening and from all indications might even go again.

Crumpacker, Schnorr and Mohler must have had quite a wait at Harnley's Thursday noon. Larry Pickens was heard to have said that he wishes he would have gone back home for pie and ice cream. At least that would have been all the easy way to get caught and he would have avoided being dragged out of the gymnasium by 9, more or less, females. No such expression came from the other two gentlemen.

This Wagoner, Metzler affair that "busted" several Specs back seems to have mended and from all indications, it will take several hard knocks to "bust" this twosome again. Is this a repetition of the Albright, Metzler affair?

It is reported that Janet Owen and Leland Nordling skipped a class to enjoy each others company out of town. No authentic information is available and "far be it from me" to print anything but the truth.

What's this rumor that has been going the rounds about Maggie Keim getting cold feet? Who warned them, Maggie? Was it Jack? (Griffith, that is.)

"Gee, can that woman ever bake good cherry pie!" this from Bill Giles. "Nice goin' Ruth; take heed girls, all it takes is a cherry pie made by your own two little hands."

And then there's the trip to Salina that Rothrock and Beam took (with their women). Muddy roads make a good story, but it's getting kinda' old isn't it? ... that excuse, I mean!

What's this I heard about the future tie-up of Jim Stull and Tex Lobban? More power to ya', kids.

Hey, Graham, it was only a little lipstick from a close contact. Don't let it worry you too much.

We seldom see Rothrock walking across the campus as most (?) dignified seniors do (?), but instead he dashes madly for the nearest tree or building. "That woman again," comes his desperate cry. Don't people around here know that Sadie Hawkins' is past or does Rothrock have to continue his mad dashing about? Incidentally, Bert seemed to have him under control Saturday night, even if it was a muddy road.

Phone calls from as far as LaVerne must cost quite a bit, eh, Marv? Thanks to the L. V. College dorm girls.

Oh me, oh my, this diggin' has been given' me a time. You learn so-o-o-o many illuminating (?) things and get your nose knocked in so-o-o-o many times. Oh, oh, here comes Rothrock, and you know what that means . . . See ya' later . . . much later, after my bruises get all healed up!



**Diary Data**

Approximately one year ago today, Fahnestock Hall threw open her doors as she celebrated her annual open house.

We have a column not published this year. Maybe it is a good thing. It went something like this. Roberta was only a professor's daughter but she learned her lesson. Strickler has all the feminine charms, personality, and attractiveness of women all rolled up into one. He does hate a general attitude of condescension and snobbishness. Brother Russell is a woman-hater; I thought that ought to sum up the situation nicely.

Junior Eberly dislikes blue jeans. That is all; but he dislikes them so much that he decided to leave town. He is probably back though. Robert Yoder says that some look all right in jeans; the rest just look plain sloppy. He likes good personalities, figures, and nice faces; he dislikes snobs, and so do all the other men. Gordon Stutzman admires good looks and brains. He thinks they are superb (he grinned sheepishly as he said this; I don't know why.)

Ted Geisert likes women for the fact that they are dames, and dislikes them for the fact that they are dames.

"There's nothing I especially like about them. Most of them wear too much make-up." This was voiced by Billy Albright. But cheer up, girls; John Firestone thinks you're wonderful! He told me so as he went into a semi-swoon.

Morris McClung: "I have nothing to say. I am a bachelor and intend to remain the same." So, after him, gals; and I will personally award a medal to the first one who gets him to change his mind. Lowell Brandt won't have a thing to do with women. He considers them one of the evils of a co-educational college, I suppose.

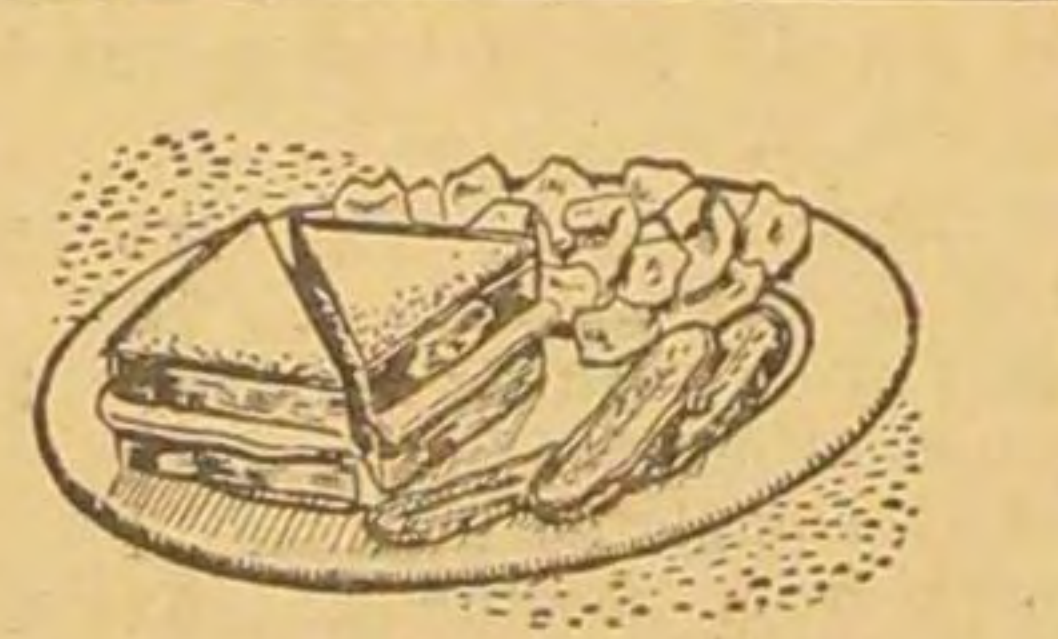
Don Keim doesn't care a thing about them as long as there are

**SWIPED**

Six dead frogs  
On the table;  
One to dissect  
The best I'm able.  
Off comes the skin;  
Out comes the heart.  
Next come the legs  
And every other part.  
Oh! for the smell!  
Oh! for the sight!  
Wonder if I'll have  
Nightmares tonight.

Though college days  
Have their delights,  
They can't compare  
With college nights.

He's so narrow minded he can't  
part his hair.

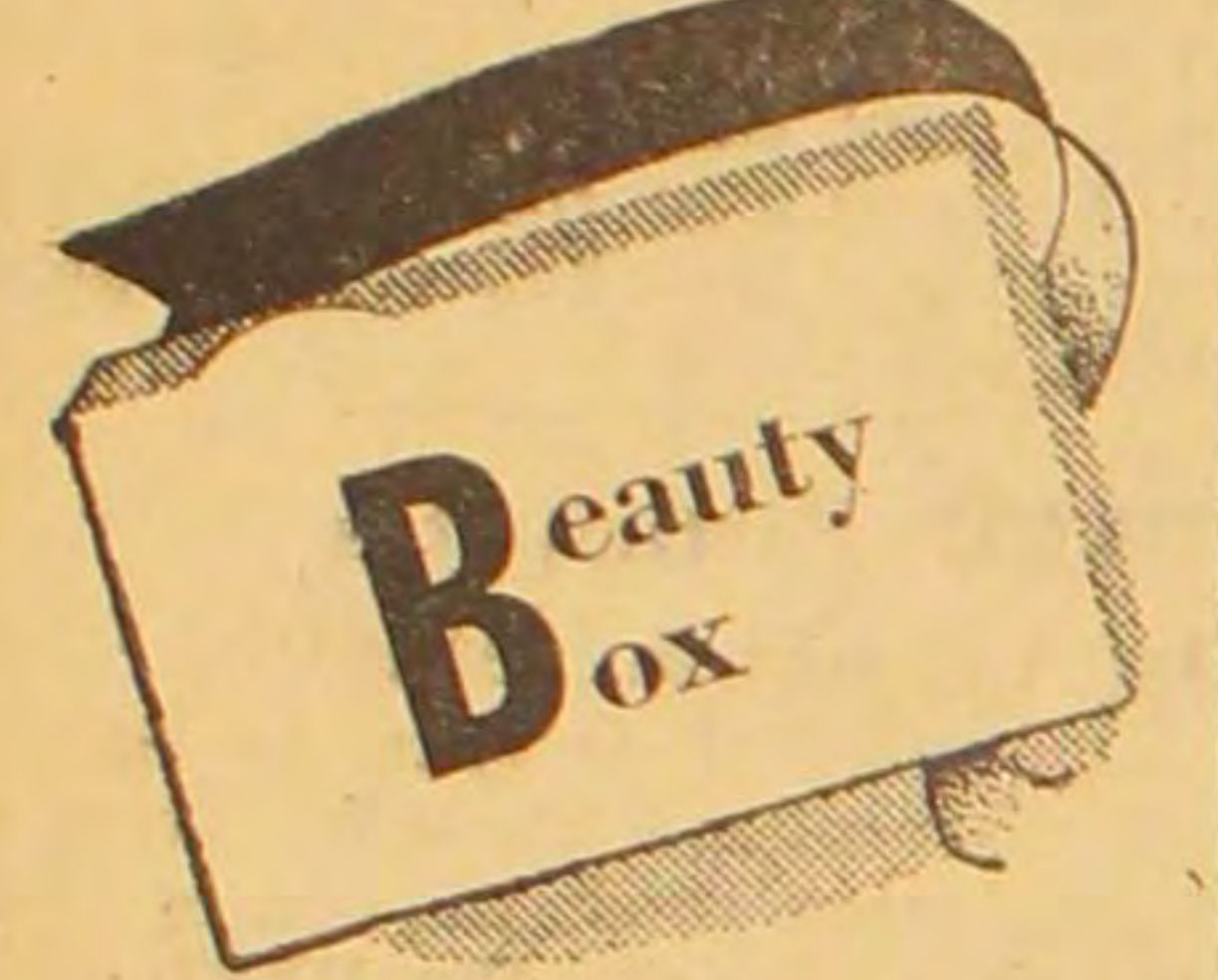


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other orders too.

—Come In Today—

**Ken's Drive In**



Lets change this column for a change and give the gentlemen an idea of what the well dressed men are wearing this fall and winter.

Starting from ground up we find that loafers and saddles (ditto for girls) are adorning the fellows souls and heels. Pants are any ol' thing he happens to have lying around; all the more fashionable covered with dirt or paint. Shirts range anywhere from bright yellow and purple to pale pastel shades including bright plaids, stripes, etc.

But once in a great while the male has a very heavy date with his best girl and he wishes to impress her, so out comes his best bib-and-tucker. This might be a pair of light tan pants and a plain baby blue jacket. Stunning? Yes!

Or he might don a beautiful dark brown pin-striped suit with a white shirt and a necktie he bought himself. He had dozens of them but these were all gifts and were too hideous to wear. Seldom, very seldom is the top of the head adorned with a hat.

Sign in a country restaurant: "If our steak is too tough for you, get out; this is no place for weaklings."

**Wins \$1,000 Fashion Award**



Miss Lillian Jacobs, 20, of New York City, above, has been adjudged one of the three winners in the Junior Bazaar 1946 Design Contest. She will receive one of the three first prizes of \$1,000 and a two-year scholarship to the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. The contest was open to college, high school and art students between the ages of 17 and 21.

Miss Jacobs' winning design, shown at right, was a silhouette dress with tight bodice, full skirt and a wool jersey with a stripe and circle pattern and three-quarter length sleeves with long detachable cuffs. It will be displayed in stores in Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Bridgeport, Conn., Boston, Mass., and Washington, D. C. Miss Jacobs was the winner of the eastern section of the national contest.



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**Student Interviews**

"What do I like and dislike most about women?" has caused a great deal of thought to the male population around Macollege. I don't know why these guys had to think for such a long time about it. Females aren't so bad, honest. Well, anyway—

Clifford Shultz says simply "Me." He likes to be about 'em all the time. He thinks that Phyllis "Queenie" Strickler has all the feminine charms, personality, and attractiveness of women all rolled up into one. He does hate a general attitude of condescension and snobbishness. Brother Russell is a woman-hater; I thought that ought to sum up the situation nicely.

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Morris McClung: "I have nothing to say. I am a bachelor and intend to remain the same." So, after him, gals; and I will personally award a medal to the first one who gets him to change his mind. Lowell Brandt won't have a thing to do with women. He considers them one of the evils of a co-educational college, I suppose.

Don Keim doesn't care a thing about them as long as there are

enough of them around. The only trouble is that there aren't enough around. Bill Giles likes a girl if she can cook. They tell me Giles has a tapeworm. He's cute, though, for a' that.

\*There is one gentleman who does prefer blondes, and that is Herbert Goering. He doesn't like blue jeans and make-up, though.

Elvin Wolf answered simply "Her," meaning Bonnie of course. Make of that what you will. That boy is a card—the little joker!

Vernon Nicholson says "I love 'em all," but Kenny Brown maintains that "I like mine and only mine." Remember, he was one who would get married if he had \$10,000. Merrill Sanger likes everything about girls, especially if they've got their hair piled on top of their heads.

Royce Loshbaugh said he was a woman hater from way back. That I have got to see! Don Guthals won't have a thing to do with women; "they are too fickle."

Russell Jarboe admires most "the quality of being faithful in devotion." His little (?) brother Kenny likes femininity more than anything. Irven Stern, the little guy who wears that purty mustard-colored sweater, says: "I like charming personalities; I like beauty, too, but it doesn't mean everything." He likes to tell his troubles to girls and have them sympathize with him.

Carl Beckwith would not tell me anything. He's married, you know; and I suppose he thought Carrie Belle would take whatever he said to heart.

Bob Martin said, without any coaching from me either: "She must be nice, intelligent, (?) pretty, (?) loyal, and her initials must be H. M. S."

So girls, you are now on your own; you know what the men like and what they don't like. Do what you will about it. Remember, next week I will give you a chance to strike back, and personally, I would like to hear somebody put up a good fight for jeans!

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### Bulldoss Close Football Season

With the final gun of the M. V. game last week the boys wrote final to the 1946 football season. This season was a comparatively good season for M. C., winning four, losing three, and tying one.

The boys started strong. They went over to Sterling and scoring two T. D.'s in 4 minutes they grabbed a 13-7 victory. Then came Baker with its high powered eleven and our boys left the fans in mid-air by tying 12-12. C. of E. was next and we literally tromped them 28-0, scoring in every quarter. The next week was the highlight of the whole season. Before a capacity Homecoming crowd the Bulldogs chewed up Kansas Wesleyan, 28-0.

The next week however it was a completely different story. We went to Ottawa for our first defeat and only shutout, 37-0. Bethel was next and the still suffering team came through with a 7-6 thriller. The traditional Swedish game came next and disappointed us 20-13. This closed the conference season for us. All that remained was the 32-6 beating we took from Missouri Valley. So much for the game summaries.

Now a look at statistics. Adding up we find that McPherson was outscored by her opponents, 114 to 107. For those fans who believe statistics prove a team's worth, a table of the season's statistics would look like this.

	M	Op.
First downs	67	77
Yards from rushing	1,011	1,419
Times punting	63	61
Average punt	30	29
Passes attempted	83	82
Passes completed	32	27
Yards from passes	648	391
Total yd. gained		
rushing & passing	1,659	1,710
Passes intercepted by	11	16
Times penalized	29	57
Yards penalized	241	510
Times fumbled	15	21
Own fumbles recovered	5	11

Now for some comment—from the personal side. Points are what win games—leading the Bulldogs in scoring, Marvin Meats carried his end of things. Meats went over four times and as our expert place kicker, made 7 conversions for a total of 31 points. Kenny McBroom did a beautiful job of broken field running going for 3 T. D.'s. Dolly Unruh had the job which calls for a lot of work, plenty of skill, and little glory, that of blocking back, and he handled it beautifully. Fisher called the signals and his worth is shown by the fact that he probably put in more playing time than any Bulldog. One of the big backers that made the Canine offensive was a little guy with the big arm, Jackie Cramer. Many times Jake helped us to the light in some of our darkest moments. Heading into the line we start at end—we find Mac came through with three fine ends this year. Hill and Barr started. The first half of the season Barr was the big gun. He caught pass after pass and was doing a bang-up job until Ottawa got hold of him, smashing his knee and he didn't even suit up for our last three games. Hill played consistent ball all season, and coming in to take Barr's place Martz did a nice job. Also outstanding in the line was Captain "Buck" Reinecker. His ability to handle any situation helped the dogs a great deal. Then too we can't forget those men who are in on every play, eating the turf the whole game, with little glory. The guys who hold the line together. Fellows like "Scotty," Tillman, Lounsbury, and Rogers go to make a team we are proud of.

If you find a few dark spots in this year's picture, remember only one, Buckingham, a lineman who has played with injuries all season, is the only squad member who is a senior and all or nearly all the team will be back next fall.

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Baker	4	0	1	86	19
Bethany	5	1	0	110	65
Ottawa	3	1	1	104	20
McPherson	3	2	1	8	75
Kas. Wes.	1	3	1	37	51
Bethel	1	4	0	34	84
C. of E.	0	6	0	6	151

### Intra-mural Teams To Play

#### Competition Begins After Thanksgiving

Intra-mural basketball plans have been made and competition will begin as soon as possible after Thanksgiving. The intra-mural committee has drawn up a set of rules to govern the program. Arrangements are being made to play several evenings each week. The purpose of the program is to let as many boys as possible compete in athletic activities.

Boys are asked to organize teams around natural groups, elect captains, and submit them to the Intra-mural Committee before Nov. 26.

The rules for the basketball schedule:

#### Part I. Teams.

1. Teams should be formed around natural groups if possible.
2. Any group of boys wishing to enter a team should report to the Intra-mural Com. before Nov. 26.
3. Each team should select a captain to represent their team on the Intra-mural Council.
4. Each team should select a team name.
5. Not over two former basketball lettermen will be allowed on any team.
6. Each team must have at least seven members on the squad.

#### Part II. Eligibility.

1. All regularly enrolled students are eligible.
2. No numbers of the varsity basketball squad are allowed.
3. No person can be a member of more than one team.

#### Part III.

1. A team must play at the scheduled time or forfeit the game, fielding five players.

#### Part IV. Rules of Games.

1. The games shall consist of four, eight minute quarters with regular college rules applying to the conduct of the game.

With the large male enrollment at the college this year there is a definite need for such a program and it is hoped that the men will cooperate in promoting the program. The Intra-mural Com. is composed of Dayton Rothrock, Stanley Sargent, Gordon Reist, Irvin Wolf, and Bill Mease. Gordon and Irvin will have charge of the selection of the game referees and the scoring. Bill will be in charge of the publicity, and Stanley will be the equipment manager.

#### Students Roller Skate

The College students enjoyed a full evening of entertainment at the roller skating rink Saturday evening. It was sponsored by the Boys Dormitory. This is the third of such parties given this year.

#### ANNOUNCING !!



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### Athletes Turn To Basketball

The cleats and pads were packed away and the trunks taken out as the boys hit the court for the first official practice in basketball. Prospects are looking very good as Hayden has 20 lettermen from which to pick a varsity five.

The Bulldogs face a tough 18 game schedule which starts on December 4 and takes them through the winter to wind up with two games in Iowa, the last one being March 1. It is much too early to do any choosing or picking. Coach will undoubtedly hold practice over vacation and get the team into shape for the first game which will be played on the local court. There will not be another Spectator before the game so more lowdown will be given after the boys have been seen in action.

### Bulldogs Lose To M. V. Vikings

#### Canines End Season With Score of 32-6

The McPherson College Bulldogs added a final chapter to the 1946 football record with a note of disappointment as they absorbed a 32-6 whipping from the Missouri Valley College Vikings. However the score is not the whole story as the "Dogs" didn't go down without a fight.

The Vikings opened the game by taking the kickoff and driving down-field to a T. D. They added another in the second quarter as Preston's 22-yard touchdown run climaxed a series of driving plays.

Mac, however, came out of the dressing room for the second half with blood in their eyes. We recovered a fumble on the M. V. 40. Brust uncorked a pass complete to Martz for 37 yards. Meats took it to the end zone in two line smashes. It was the first point that had been made through the Viking line all season and raised the score to 23-6.

Just when things were looking our way, the tide suddenly turned back and on the second play after the kickoff, Chitwood went around end for 60 yards and the Vikings third score. Their next came a few minutes later when Draper grabbed a 35 yard pass to boost the score to 28-6. Their last counter came in the fourth period when Piper went around end for 15 yards and a touchdown.

	MV	MC
First downs	12	5
Yards from rushing	269	30
Passes attempted	10	9
Passes completed	4	1
Yards from passing	92	37
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Average punt	33	30
All kicks returned	97	41
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards penalized	80	20

Wasted time means wasted lives.—R. Shannon.

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#### Basketball Schedule:

Dec. 4	Sterling, here.
10	Friends U., here.
13	Sterling, there.
Jan. 7	Friends, there.
10	Baker, here.
17	Ottawa, here.
21	K. Wesleyan, here.
25	Bethel, here.
30	C. of E., here.
Feb. 4	C. of E., there.
7	Bethany, there.
11	Baker, there.
12	Ottawa, there.
15	Bethel, there.
21	K. Wesleyan, there.
26	Bethany, here.
28	Simpson, Indianola.
Mar. 1	Penn, Oskaloosa.

### Conference Notes

#### Baker Plays Braves

Baker's Wildcats will try to clinch the Kansas Conference football championship for 1946 in a game with the Ottawa Braves at Ottawa Friday night.

Baker increased its first place standing two wins and a tie the past on a field goal by Wendell Winkler that resulted in a 3-0 victory over Kansas Wesleyan.

An Ottawa victory would give the championship to Bethany's Swedes who have completed their conference schedule with 5 wins and one loss, and would put Ottawa in a tie for second place in the final standings with Baker. Tie games are regarded as "no contest" in the Kansas conference.

Fifth place in the seven-team circuit will be the prize for the winner of the Kansas Wesleyan-Bethel game at Salina Friday.

Bethany and C. of E. each have a non-conference date on their cards. Bethany meets Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City Saturday, while C. of E. takes on Southwestern at home the same day. C. of E. failed to win a game in conference play.

#### Ottawa Beats C. of E.

Ottawa University annexed another Kansas Conference victory at Emporia Nov. 15 at the expense of College of Emporia, 20 to 0.

Ottawa manufactured its first touchdown in the first period when Dale Willhite plunged over from the 2. The second period was scoreless but midway in the third stanza the Braves registered again when Ray Waddell scooted around end from the 7. The final marker came in the dying moments of the game when Bob Behee bounced through from the 1. The last score was set up by a 31-yard pass from Behee to R. Moore.

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**WAA**  
  
**Outing Club**  
 The last regular meeting of the Outing Club was held last Tuesday afternoon. The members went hunting, armed with cameras. The game was that of getting pictures of the Outing Club in action. The hunt ended in professor Dell's back yard. Here the girls toasted cubes of bread which had been dipped in milk and rolled in powdered chocolate.

### Swimming Club

Those attending the WAA swim November 18 were Hershberger, Eshelman, Wampler, Stinnette, Holloway, Hardy, Snowberger, Lehman, Ikenberry, Krehbiel and Norlin. This is the sixth meeting of the season.

### Basketball Tournament Held in McPherson

On the second, third, and fourth of January, McPherson College will play host to a basketball tournament on the Convention Hall cage court here in McPherson.

### BYPD Participates In Antiphonal Singing

An unusual program in which all the college students present participated was the order for the evening at the BYPD last Sunday. The program consisted of antiphonal singing in the sanctuary of the college church. Two groups were chosen, with one singing from an upper balcony, and the other from the main auditorium.

Dorris Murdock led the one group, and Marianna Stinnette was the director of the other. Various persons served turns as soloists during the hour of hymn singing, including Rebecca Spear, Lyle Miller, John Firestone, Ruth Lichty, and Russell Jarboe, with the respective groups accompanying with humming on the appropriate verses. A duet was sung by Betty Ikenberry and June Landis during the course of the program.

### Profanity is the outlet of those who have a limited vocabulary.

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