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## Ann Oberst Elected Queen

### Jean Tanruther and Irene Richards Will Attend Ann at Homecoming

#### Add Your Bit!

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. In fact, just anything is needed for the rummage sale that the students going to the ISCM Conference are giving. The sale is to be given on Wednesday November 5, at the Community Building and will be held from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

If you have any clothes, dishes, nick-nacs or junk you don't need, just notify Max McAuley, Vernon Nicholson or Larry Pickens. . . they can use it. . . for the rummage sale, that is. No search thoroughly by looking into every nook and corner and removing all unuseful goods that you think can be used. If you need any of the above mentioned you are cordially invited to attend the sale.

#### Kline Residents To Receive Guests

How about a visit to Kline Hall on Saturday October 24th From 7 until 10 p. m. on this evening the residents of Kline will be glad to receive you and show you the improvements made during the summer. This is the only building on the campus where you will find facilities for married students and their families. REMEMBER this is Saturday, October 25, so come one, come all and see what has been done.

#### Ethiopian Student May Enroll In McPherson College

Have you ever heard of a person named Minasse Halle? Well, no one here at McPherson had either until about a month ago. At that time Dean Fleming received a letter from Minasse in which he stated that it was his desire to attend McPherson College. Now that may not seem particularly unusual, for a great number of people have asked for admission to McPherson College. But this was the first letter whose return address was Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Halle, an Ethiopian boy eighteen years old, stated that he is a student at the Halle Selassie I Secondary School. He has been studying English for six years. However, Halle will not be eligible for admittance to McPherson College until next September, because he has several months left to finish high school.

Minasse expressed the fact that it is his "greatest and fervent desire to study medicine." Facilities have been made in Ethiopia for him to enter an American school. We must keep in mind the fact that his coming here is only a possibility as yet. The SCA is very much interested in helping to make it possible for him to enroll here with us.

There is no right way to do a wrong thing.—Seneca.

#### May She Rest In Peace

By Robert Simonton

Last Friday I was studying (doodling, that is) in the library and someone rapped in and told me that I had a package over at Arnold Hall. It was quite shocked, for it is very seldom that I get a package. I couldn't begin to guess what it might be. I rushed over to the Dorm, found the package, shook it vigorously several times and sat down in the parlor and commenced to open it. Could it be food from home? I thought, or, rather, I hoped. Some delayed birthday gift? Or perhaps that book I ordered on the lost generation? All kinds of thoughts crowded into my already over-crowded mind.

At last, I had untied the last knot and had torn the last thread of tissue paper from the box. Excitement surged through me. I opened it. . . guess what met my eyes? It was a small yellow and blue pillow!

At first I was astonished beyond mention. Then, I remembered that in my assuming the role of an eager beaver, I had forgotten to



Jean Tanruther

Jean Tanruther, that ever popular sophomore, will be an attendant for the Homecoming Queen for the second time. Last year she attended Phyllis Strickler in the capacity of freshman attendant. She is a brunette from Waterloo, Iowa. Congratulations, Jean.



Ann Oberst

Ann Oberst, the students' choice, will reign over the Homecoming events this year. Ann is a junior from McPherson. She has been active in school affairs all through her school career here. She is now secretary of the SCA and chapel committee. She is on Student Council. In previous years she has been active as a member of SCA, Pep Club, WAA, and other school organizations. When a freshman, she was elected attendant for the Homecoming queen, Lois Kauffman. She qualifies as to looks and personality for this position. Congratulations, Ann.



Irene Richards

Irene Richards, peppy freshman girl from Nampa, Idaho, was elected as attendant for the Queen. Irene is starting out her college life in a big way. She was elected treasurer for the freshman class during the first days of her stay at McPherson. She is a lively brunette and a pretty one, too. Congratulations, Irene.

#### There Was Once A Chimney On Frantz

The chance and much discussed Kansas weaver took a turn toward the spectacular last Sunday during the noon hour.

The thunder rumbled mildly as students enjoyed the first part of their delicious Sunday meal, but disturbed only a few of the more timid freshmen. Then suddenly! Crash! Pop! Bang! The lights went out, everyone jumped, and Bonnie Alexander screamed and clutched Elvin Wolf's hand, who, incidentally, didn't seem to mind a bit.

The one casualty of the storm was Frantz Industrial Arts Building, which suffered a demolished chimney. Fragments of it were scattered through a three hundred yard radius around the building.

The storm subsided quickly, however, and a half hour after the final outbreak, the students had forgotten about it. All of them, that is, except the kitchen help, who, because the electricity was off, spent the afternoon unhappily washing dishes by hand.

#### Band Elects Officers

The Band has just recently chosen the persons who will be the leaders of its organizations for this year.

President of the Band this year is Leland High, James Garvey is the Vice-President, with Joan Finfrack serving as Secretary-Treasurer. The task of Librarian fell to Kenneth Snowberger. The Social Co-Chairman are Avis Erb and Doris Coppock.

Watch for the accomplishments of the Band with these capable persons at its helm.

#### In The Dog House

By Avis and Arlys Albright

EAR ye, EAR ye! Everybody NOSE about it—the new remodeled DOG HOUSE. Why don't you get on the WAGGIN' and FLEA to the JOINT? Bring your LASSIE here for some of that delicious cherry pie a la mode and she won't even want to GO HOME. TERRIER a little longer and try one of those swell Jiffy-burgers. The cake and donuts are really something too. The customers keep PL- KENESSE up almost as quickly as they come in.

And if you are dashing madly about the campus, PANTING with the heat, PAWS and have a bottle of ice-cold PUP.

#### Homecoming Highlight Of Year

The students, faculty, and alumni of McPherson College are looking forward to Homecoming activities on the campus this year. The beginning activity is the traditional float parade down Main Street. The parade will begin on Friday afternoon, October 31. All organizations are requested to enter a float for fun and competition.

The football game will be with Hethel College at 8:00 p. m. Miss Ann Oberst will reign in supreme sovereignty over this event. She will be crowned by Miss Phyllis Strickler, last year's queen.

Other Homecoming activities are being planned. This year will be one of the highlights as far as many of the students and alumni are concerned.

Everyone should plan to actively participate in all these interesting programs.

#### Married Macs To Have Party

ATTENTION MARRIED MACS!

The newly elected Macs personnel are being planned. This year will be one of the highlights as far as many of the students and alumni are concerned. The new officers elected at the first meeting on September 29th were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Andrews Co-Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patrick Co-Vice-Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moffet Co-Secretary, Treasurers and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shannon Publicity Agents, Dr. and Mrs. Fleming are the Co-Sponsors.

#### Seniors Win Debates

Junior and senior debaters made their rounds Monday night, October 12, at 6:45 in the R. U. H., with the statement in mind "Resolved that a world government be established." Catharine Little senior, the first affirmative speaker, had for her negative competitor, Paul Wagoner, a junior. The negative opponent to Elsie Schorr, a senior and second affirmative speaker, was Ted Geisler, junior Professor Hess was the presiding chairman. Professors Berkebile and Flory, and Dean Fleming judged the seniors as the best debaters.

Miss Little and Miss Schorr will try for the championship against the winning team of the freshman-sophomore debate. The freshmen match with the sophomores, October 20, at 6:45 in the S. U. Final debates and rebuttals will be held at 6:45 on October 27, same time, same place.

#### John Tyer To Come Soon

John Tyer, talented baritone, will present an evening of entertainment next week. This is the initial performance scheduled by the McPherson Community Concert Series.

No gate tickets will be sold. Admittance will be by membership tickets only.

Because of community conflicts the program will not be Monday evening, as scheduled. But the date and time will be announced later.



By Marvin Reeves

The Student Council met on October 8 with a number of items to consider. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting Bob Kiem presented the proposed plan for the S. U. R. hosts and hostesses. A schedule was made out through October 23.

A committee was chosen to handle the homecoming queen election. Other committees were chosen to plan the homecoming parade.

The handling of the World Student Service fund was discussed and it was moved and passed that the Council not take charge of the drive this year, but that it be recommended to the SCA.

Professor Dell gave a report on the Dog House. The purchase of tables or a cash register was discussed. The need for the recreational facilities to be offered by the west room was also discussed. A program will be held after homecoming in the dog house to raise funds for these needs.

#### Remember.

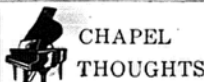
October 17—Football, there, Salina.

October 18—Senior-Freshman Kid Party.

October 20—Freshman-Sophomore Class Debates, 6:45 p. m.

October 24—Football, here, Ottawa.

October 25—Open House, Kline Hall.



#### CHAPEL THOUGHTS

By Ruth Merkey

Monday  
Music leaders of McPherson College were formally introduced to the student body in Chapel on Monday. Acknowledgment of the Baldwin Grand Piano was made by President Peters. The piano was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kreb- hiel, parents of Miss Anne Kreb- hiel.

A musical program of various talents was presented. Miss Helen Howe played "Scherzo A' Capriccio" by Mendelssohn. Two Russian numbers, "The Journey" by Glinka and "The Hunter Song" by Cui and a child song, "Animal Crackers" by Hageman were sung by the soprano, Bonnie Dee Burk. Mrs. San Romani accompanied Miss Burk.

Mr. Crabb played "Inflamatus" as a trumpet solo. He was accompanied by Miss Howe.

#### Wednesday

Feelings of worship and thoughtfulness settled over the chapel as Dr. Peters read the scriptural thoughts from Philippians that we should think on things such as truth, purity, honesty, if we wish to gain virtue or praise. Miss Neher's marimba solo added to the devotional attitude.

Following the devotion, Rev. Upton, Pastor of the First Congregational Church gave an inspiring address using thoughts gleaned from the Biblical story, "The Good Samaritan." Heads are crammed full of knowledge. . . what the world needs is compassion. Too often we have the Know but not the Know How. Rev. Upton's challenge was that we may develop a compassion for others, and a Know How feeling as we travel the pathway that leads to light.

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## Put First Things First

Much has been said about college as a place of fun and work. Sometimes it is hard to tell which is the most important at the time. And who of us has not said, "Oh, if I could only do it over, I'd certainly do it differently!" How many times do we put the least important first on our schedules!

There is a group of students on the campus which is starting to work on really improving the conditions of the town as far as race relations is concerned. These students are going to study and outline a workable plan for securing if places of public accommodation cannot be opened with equal rights for all people, no matter what their color or creed. Most of the students here seem to agree that it is unfair to be prejudiced, but how many of us will cooperate with this "movement" to the extent that we will inconvenience ourselves for the cause. Notices and announcements will be made from time to time, so each of us should think the matter through and have a clear idea of our philosophy or race prejudice. "Seek ye first the kingdom;" is this the answer?

## The Suppressed Press

A story concerning an incident which vitally affected both students and faculty was cut from last week's Spectator. Much criticism has come to the editor because of its being cut. This leads one to consider what makes a press suppressed and how suppressed should our press be? A statement was made to the editor to the effect that the quickest way to kill the college is to print her scandals. Quite logically the next question is, "Which is the quickest way to kill the college—to let things go on which are not right and keep reports of these incidents out of the paper or to expose them and get rid of the cause?" It is not the object of this editorial to be melodramatic but to incite thought on the part of both faculty and students. Your criticism and encouragement are welcome. Free discussion of policy and news matter, itself, is in order. Truth is Freedom.

On the other hand, there is this thought. Perhaps it is worth your consideration. Many people in America as a whole, and in McPherson College, specifically want to have freedom, but are not willing to accept the responsibility which necessarily goes with that freedom. We want to criticize, but are not willing to suggest and work on something better than that which we criticize.



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Green Mansions by W. H. Hudson. The men in the party of Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic read this charming fantasy more than any other book. John G. Sweeney said it is "a simple romantic narrative transmitted by sheer glow of beauty into a prose poem."

### Freshman, Seniors! Come to Kid Party!

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Many students enjoyed the brief devotional service held by the SCA on Thursday night, October 9. In the SCA, Miss Esther Miller furnished piano music throughout the program. Professor Lowell Hefley played a violin solo, while Beryl McCann read a significant poem. The program was shortened because of the one-act plays, which were held the same night.

Tuesday morning during the 9:50 activity period, Rev. DeWitt Miller spoke before the Current World Problems Commission in the room south of Chapel, No. 27. He stressed the fact that Christianity is needed for the solving of the world's present difficulties and for the securing and the maintenance of perfect peace.

Those students who are planning the trip to Ellensburg, Pennsylvania to attend the BSCA Conference there during the Thanksgiving recess, have been putting brains and brawn to work. They are discovering ways to make money for their trip. During the one-act plays, a group sold homemade candy, on Wednesday November 5, there will be a rummage sale at the Community Building, and plans are being made so that various members in Brethren districts can be contacted for donations. When you really and truly want to do something, you can set your heart and mind and muscle to it and get it done. That is the motto of the twenty-eight who are looking forward to the trip to Pennsylvania and perhaps the United Nations in New York and the scenic wonders of Washington D. C.

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## The President Speaks

Recently Dr. D. W. Bittinger, Editor of the Gospel Messenger and formerly a member of the faculty at McPherson College asked Dr. O. A. Olson, Professor of Economics and Business Administration, to prepare an article for the Messenger on Christian Ethics and Economic Principles as Related to Labor Problems. The following is the last paragraph in Dr. Olson's article which appeared in the Gospel Messenger, August 23, 1947: "In conclusion, I will merely remind the reader that most economists are giving vigorous support to certain measures of social justice among which are: adequate care of aged workers, an adequate method of dealing with unemployment of able-bodied workers, attention to the problem of industrial accidents and industrial disease, provision for children who have lost one or both parents, adequate educational opportunities for all children, and an equitable distribution of the tax burden on the basis of ability.

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### Hif and Miss



By Betty Ikenberry

Marie Miller is a very busy girl. She is assistant-editor of the Quad, which is really a job, and on top of that she works in the Central Office. And—did you know she was Prof. Hess's niece? (Just a side-light.)

"Monkey" Wards is a nice place to order "things" and guess who works there? You have never heard of "Monkey" Wards? Ooops—Montgomery Wards—is the correct name and Lester Messmer is "who" is employed there.

"Quiet! You're supposed to be quiet in here!" And no throwing card indexes around this year. Enough of the cows, too. The library is a place to study but for Irene Richards, Nina Kagatrice, Eloise Brooks, Wilma Geis, Jean Baldwin, Rachel Coneyanker, Emil Shober, Wilma Staats, and Dennis Wampler, it is the place for work. Miss Harris head "boss"; Miss Vanell "assistant boss".

Joyce Birkin has joined the girls once again. What girls? The ones who wear white uniforms and work at McPherson County Hospital. She worked there last year.

"Hey, Phil, may I work tonight?" Holloway gets this question thrown at her quite often—You see, she is employed by the Hotel Warren to get waitresses for special parties there. Mena Nakamura, Mizzie Royer, Char Carter, Marie Klein, Barbara Burton, Shirley Anderson, Jean Trunthor, Dennis Wampler, Joan Finrock and several others make good money when Phil says—"yes, you may work tonight."

A card was handed to me the other day and this is what it said: "The following are employed with the Prairie Gardens Nursery Co.: Alvin C. Cook, Leroy Garst, Dale Jones, Thad Jones, Clarence McCoskey, Gerald Hornbaker, and Albert Rogers." Thanks for the information. (I think more people would do the same).



### The Veterans' Voice

By Clifford Shultz

I sometimes believe I'm fighting a losing battle. I do feel rather foolish expressing the voice of the veteran when the only qualification I have is the fact that I am a veteran. Unfortunately, I have not heard from these men who seek anonymity through inactivity. I can not be expected to express the voice of the large group of veterans until they tell me what they are thinking, and until I hear what they are saying. However, rather than to relinquish the space I have been allotted in this paper, I shall continue to write, and express things as I see them.

Only a few days ago, I was caught in another argument (which I dread so much) about veterans organizations. I expressed the view that I hope that within the next sixty years there are no veterans' organizations functioning. You know as well as I what that will take. Veterans' organizations will have to die a natural death. That means that work will be done away with. Don't ask me how. That's your job as much as anyone else's. It's your job to

see that the last war was, instead of the second in a series, was the LAST war, and to insure that we won't make the mistake the last generation made in letting their children have a war to fight. I should be ashamed to be faced with an accusation by my own child that I had failed to do my job in giving him the thing which is a prerequisite to happiness—Peace.

### The Student Minister Speaks

By Byron Dell

At their meeting Tuesday evening October 7, the student ministers discussed procedures of the communion service. Prof. Flory led the discussion. Constructive criticisms of how we might improve this holy service were given. The following suggestions are among the more important ones offered:

1. Not everyone present at the communion knows what to do at each part of the service. Especially is this true at our college church where not all are members of this church.

2. Clearer instructions beforehand could be given to help eliminate this.

3. So that everyone might drink of the cup in unison, the cups could be placed in a holder on the tables before the service begins.

4. All distractions should be eliminated in so far as possible since they tend to hinder the spiritual value of the communion service.

The next meeting will be held October 21 at 6:20 p. m. in the room south of the chapel. Dr. Fleming will lead the discussion on: "Administering the rites of Baptism."

Twenty were present at this second meeting.

### "Petting is Natural" Says Dr. Foster

According to Dr. Robert G. Foster, professor of Marriage and Family Relations at the University of Kansas, petting is the "natural thing." It is persistent in all colleges of the United States and should not be worried about. But "going steady" all through college is usually a mistake.

"Generally the more persons you have dated, the sounder basis you have for mate selection. A shy person is more apt to go with only one person. It is much easier to date the same person than to meet someone new."

We feel that Dr. Foster's information should be of interest to the students of McPherson College, as there are so many engagements and marriages that take place here.

A counter irritant is a shopper who shops all day and buys nothing.

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### Here and There

By Dale Oltman

It seems that our music director isn't the only one who is tearing his hair out over musical problems. Kansas State is having trouble finding more string players in their orchestra.

The top of the social whirl for October at K. State is moonlight romance and picnics. This surely has nothing to do with the increasing number of pin weddings at many of the colleges.

Here's one for speech and debate students. A former wire recorder is taking the place of the old recording system.

Through a broadcasting system installed recently, University of Kansas students are favored with dinner music in the various cafeterias. Later on they plan to broadcast football games and other events, so that all students may keep posted.

Winning skills at the Baker Annual Fun Fest will be awarded silver cups. Various organizations compete in an evening of fun for the winning cups.

### BYPD

On the evening of October 12, Sara Mae Williams conducted the worship service. Ivan Rogers, as chairman, assisting him, Marianna Stinnette, Professor J. H. Berkebie, and Professor Raymond Flory, in a panel discussion on Race Relations.

Ivan spoke about Race Relations in the church, Marianna about those in college. Professor Berkebie on race relations in the home, and Professor Flory about those of the entire world.

Plans were started for an active movement toward building better race relations in McPherson, as far as open places of public accommodations to all races and creeds.

Further announcements will be made concerning this move. The cooperation of all students is requested in order to make this plan a reality.

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### Happy Week-ends

Dear vacationer. . . . "Home, sweet home" must have been the motto of the girls on the campus last week-end, for many girls flocked to Dr. Fee's office for those noted out of town leaves. More girls went away from the campus last week-end than any other time this semester. It might prove interesting to list as small as Tom Thumb or as inconspicuous as a small mouse. . . . you could listen to what the Dean of Women advised each girl.

Since that is impossible it might be interesting to know how records read. Lois Frantz, Lois Nicholson, and Becky Spear went with Mr. Brammell to the Omaha District meeting. (It is said that Becky decided that Marriage and Family is a lab course, for everything went o. k. in Nebraska.)

A number of other girls went to Hutchinson to the District West there. Some in that crowd were Edith Merkey, Marie Delaplaine, Sarah Mae Williams, Ruth Rogers and Helen Stover. (The last two are there. . . . or so a birdie told me.)

Shopping was one good reason given to get away from the campus. Others just naturally went home to relax. You know you cannot even dream about unrelaxing on the campus. Andy, Jan, and Joan Lehman all had to slava over the play. They needed a short period of rest, but now they are full of that good old vim and vigor. Their trips home must have been successful.

It is nice to leave the campus, but oh! it is good to be back. When it comes to going home for the week-end, most of us are veterans. . . . but we love the campus and even the people on it. Happy week-ends are ahead, but follow Dr. Fee's advice: "Be Wise—Be Careful."

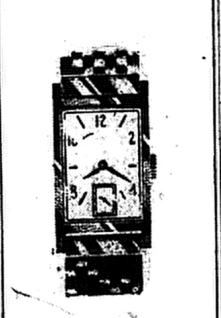
### Varsity Debate Tryouts To Be Held

Debate teams are to be chosen soon. If you never wander into Professor Hess's office you may not know, but, perhaps, the time is scheduled for both men and women try-outs. Candidates for the men's team will draw at 1 p. m. October 27. The tryouts for the women will be at 4 p. m. November 3.

Drawing of women candidates for their debate teams will be October 28. Tryouts for women debaters will be November 4 at 4 p. m.

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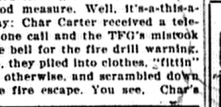
"A cheap alarm clock will usually suffice for a housewife in determining when to expect the postman, but a finer timepiece is required for the locomotive engineer. A sundial or hour glass may be adequate for a gardener, but a split-second watch is necessary for a football coach."

All this and more too is taught the tests and measurements class. Our comment: How about the ice man?

The leaves are withering on the bough and autumn is i-cummin in. You who have not seen a Kansas autumn have missed something. . . . but we can't say just what.

Some of you laymen are laboring under the impression that this column is written by one person. But it is not! The brain storms of the staff are thrown in, so one person should not be credited or discredited for the opinions voiced here. And now a word from our sponsor. . . .

Arnold Hall is having its quota of fire drills, but the ever-ready third floor gals tossed in one for good measure. Well, it's-a-thi-a-way: Char Carter received a telephone call and the TV's mistook the bell for the fire drill warning. So, she piled into clothes, "fittin'" or otherwise, and scrambled down the fire escape. You see, Char's



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## Bulldogs Drop Conference Home Opener 14-13

McPherson College dropped their Kansas Conference home-opener, as a roaring second half by the Bulldogs fell short of the College of Emporia's two second quarter touchdowns, 14-13 last Friday.

Trailing 14-0 at intermission, the Bulldogs smashed the Pressies back to their own five after the kickoff and forced them to try to punt out. A horde of Bulldogs broke through to block Well's kick and captain Buck Reinecker took the loose ball over the goal line for the Bulldog's first marker: Jim Bruce's pass to Hill was good for the extra point.

The Bulldogs made two other threats in the third period but lost the ball, once when two passes failed and once when time on Bruce's unsuccessful field goal attempt.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Fisher intercepted Well's pass and, aided by Reinecker's key block, catwalked 26 yards down the sideline to score. A bad pass from center ruined Bruce's attempted placement.

The final period was 15 minutes of intercepted passes. Coach Reiling sent in Gene Arnold in an attempt for a long payoff pass but the husky freshman back never connected.

A man-in-motion penalty called back what would have been a winning touchdown for the Bulldogs in the second stanza. Van Dorn had intercepted Painter's pass and the Bulldogs drove downhill from their own twenty-eight on Gene Nelson's overhead attack. Nelson's 11-yard pitch to Fisher was in the end zone, but the penalty cancelled the score. Nelson's fourth down aerial to Clint Hill was short of a first down by a yard.

Hill and Reinecker were the big guns in the second half after the first 20 minutes had been marred by much slugging in the line. Hill caught all but two of the Bulldog's passes. The C. of E. attack was sparked by ducky Reger Wells, 300-pound triple threat from Waukeeyne.

The summary: First downs—MC 9 (Hill 2, Unruh 6, Fisher), CE 3 (Painter, Martin, Durand). Yards rushing—MC 89 (Funk 2, Bruce 4, Unruh 59, Fisher 25, Nelson 3), CE 55 (Hader 4, Weakley 2, Painter 14, Lodle 2, Ek 7, Durand 5, Wells 17, Christenson 2, Pemberton 6). No. rushes MC—25 (Funk 2, Bruce 2, Unruh 9, Fisher 4, Nelson 5), CE 42 (Hader 3, Weakley, Painter, Durand). Passes completed—MC 7 (Funk 2, Nelson 3, Bruce 3), CE 3 (Durand 2, Wells). Yds. Passing—MC 83 (Nelson 35, Bruce 25, Funk 23), CE 43 Wells 20, Durand 23). Passes intercepted—MC 4 (Van Dorn, Bruce, Fisher 2), CE 5 (Wells 2, Pemberton, Byas, Altemough). Punting—MC 5 for 31.8 avg. (Nelson 3 for 28.3 avg., Bruce 2 for 37 avg.), CE 12 for 36.3 avg. (Painter 1 for 32, Ireland 1 for 41, Wells 3 for 33 avg., Durand 7 for 36.3 avg.) Kickoffs—MC (Bruce 4 for 202 yards), CE (Wine 1 for 56, Ek 1 for 60). Kickoff returns—MC (Nelson 1 for 16), CE (Pemberton 1 for 27, Mackay 1 for 15, Durand 1 for 21, Lodle 1 for 24) Punt Returns—MC (Funk 1 for 11, Nelson 4 for 52, Fisher 1 for 9), CE (Durand 2 for 14, Wells 1 for 17). Fumbles—MC 4, CE 3. Opponents' fumbles recovered—MC 1, CE 3. Penalties—MC 6 for 50, CE 4 for 36).

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## Bulldogs Ready Wesleyan Ready The Time Is Here

Tonight at Salina McPherson College plays her fourth game of the season against a team that is out to really win. Last year at McPherson's Homecoming, Kansas Wesleyan was the victim of a 28-6 setback.

The Bulldog squad has been working hard all week and has perfected some new plays for use against Wesleyan. The scrimmages have been plenty rough with two or three men a night taking time out for bloody noses. Kansas Wesleyan runs from a single wing formation with power plays and reverses off tackle. The backfield considerably outweighs McPherson's and averages about 175 pounds. The Bulldog's backfield averages 165 pounds per man.

The two teams are tied at the bottom of the Kansas Conference race with two losses apiece, and the one that wins tonight will move up in the standings.

The following men will start: McPherson: K. Wesleyan: Blickenstaff - LE ..... Dow Reinecker ..... LT ..... Garrison Rogers ..... LG ..... Jilka Van Dorn ..... C ..... Kinch Tillman ..... RG ..... Kinable Hopkins ..... TE ..... Schumway Nelson ..... RT ..... Short Nelson ..... Q ..... Wells Unruh ..... LH ..... White Fisher ..... RH ..... Smith Bruce ..... FB ..... Kellong

## Varsity Reserves Drop Game To Bethel, 19-0

Last Monday at four o'clock the McPherson and Bethel reserves played on the McPherson field. Badly slumping in spots, McPherson gave way to a steady Bethel and lost 19-0.

The game did show the reserve weakness, but the players gained valuable experience which will aid them in later games. There were frequent fumbles, intercepted passes, and tackling of the peckle variety all of which went in Bethel's favor.

The Bethel team scored early in the second quarter on a pass from the 20 yard line. The conversion was wide. They scored again just before the half when Fishburn was caught asleep on his feet and a pass received got behind him in the end zone. Again the conversion was wide.

The fourth quarter was highlighted by McPherson receivers. One of these resulted in the third score of the game, a 40-yard pass interception run by Bethel. The conversion was good and the scoring ended at 19-0.

McPherson did not threaten seriously but did play fairly consistent ball at times.

Eddie "Lover Boy" Stein, who would rather hold hands at a game than suit up, served in the capacity of "Water Boy" for the game.

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Ottawa	2	0	0	1.000
Bethany	1	1	0	.500
C. of E.	1	0	1	.500
Bethel	0	1	0	.025
McPherson	0	2	0	.000
Kansas Wesleyan	0	2	0	.000

Scores Last Week:  
C. of E. 14, McPherson 13.  
Baker 14, Bethany 6.  
Ottawa 24, Kansas Wesleyan 0.

## Tennis, Horseshoes Matches To Finish Next Monday

Following last week's play in tennis and horseshoe there seemed to be more interest in intramural activity. However, the matches were not completed in horseshoe or tennis, so another week will be given to this activity with the deadline now October 20.

After questioning some of the fellows and with the fellows response it seems hardly practical to put on a touch football schedule. The fellows seem to be extremely interested in basketball and ping-pong, which will be started later in this semester.

Watch the bulletin board in the gym, and sign up for the sports you are interested in as the season progresses.

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## ATHLETE of the week

He is a clean sportsman with a friendly nature, a scholarly gentleman with high integrity, and a whiz of a good tackle on the football team. He is 26 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He claims the official title of Captain Russell Reinecker, but to his friends he is known as just plain "Buck."

Buck has been playing football for the Bulldogs for four years. He has lettered the last three and was elected captain of the team for this year. When Buck plays he just uncorks those long arms and wraps them around the opposing ball carrier. The biggest cry of the enemy in a football game with McPherson: "Who's taking out that big tackle?" Opposing teams usually use two or three men on him alone in order to move him. Even then they are not very successful.

Those of you who saw the Emporia game last Friday saw Buck score the only touchdown of his life. Last year he got a safety against Kansas Wesleyan.

When asked why he was not married as yet, he said: "What's the future in it?" Another answer he gave was that, "everybody makes mistakes in every game."

He is majoring in math, but does not know what he is planning to do when he graduates. He never reads comic magazines, and as may be expected, his favorite sport is football.

His presence on the campus will be missed when he leaves, but the fellows of the team will not soon forget Buck and his four count "burpees."

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## Beg Borrow Or Steal But Get To Salina Tonight

There is a football game between Kansas Wesleyan and our own Bulldogs at Salina tonight. The distance is not at all great, actually only 36 miles.

You readers and rooters for McPherson all know how much louder a small crowd of out of town rooters sounds compared with your own side of the stands. This theory has been proved time and time again.

Two weeks ago at Baker there were five McPherson rooters sitting in the Baker cheering section, and they gave them so much trouble that their team almost won the game.

Now the point is that if all you loyal fans go to Salina tonight we can really make those Coyotes look sick!

Wesleyan is pretty well beat up from the Ottawa game last week, and with your support our team can go out on the field and finish them off. We beat them last year and we can do it again this year.

So get out those red and white banners, beg, borrow or steal a ride and we'll see you all in Salina tonight!

## Spotlight flashes from "Spotlight Revue"

Spike Jones, co-star with Dorothy Shay on CBS' Friday night "Spotlight Revue" claims a world's record for ambulatory slumber. Early this year while touring one-nighters The Chief City Slicker spent 131 nights in a Pullman sleeper.

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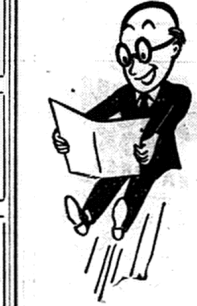
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## W A A

"Here is one for you," Coppock yelled to Colleen Draper as she batted a "fly" out into the field. Doris Coppock was at the bat, October 1, 1947, battling flies to girls out in the field, the object of this was to help the girls better or develop their technique in catching "flies."

The girls that were on the receiving end were: Pauline Best, Arlene Rolfs, Theora Hardy, Arlene Mohler, Dixie Ward, Mary Roth, Pat Gentry, Ruth Hosloppe, LeVerne Burger, and Sara Mae Williams.

Perhaps I should interject here that this is W. A. Aers' Softball Club.

On the seventh day of October we had seven girls out for softball, since there were not enough to have two teams, we played "work-up."

As the blazing sun beat down upon the seven little "bulldogs" beads of perspiration popped out on their brows. They worked with all their might to be able to bat at least once.

After an hour of hard work the seven little "bulldogs" really deserved "seven chairs."

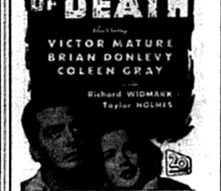
The seven bulldogs that deserve those "chairs" were Colleen Draper, Donna Johnson, Arlene Rolfs, Arlene Mohler, Theora Hardy, Dixie Ward and Rachel Longnecker.

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