

Come To The Show

To raise funds is the main objective of the BSCM goes within the next two weeks before they start to Elizabethton. The final project of this industrious group will be the movie, "Breaking the Ice", starring Bobby Breen and featuring two short skits, "Skil Revels" and a short Terrytown. Admission is only thirty cents. You must set the date aside for the purpose of helping the E'town goes. This is just a reminder to your part and come to the show tomorrow night.

Science Club May Soon Be An Active Campus Club

The pre-med students on campus are organizing a science club. The science club which was originally one of the extra-curricular organizations on the campus has sort of dwindled away in the past few years. Some students have felt that it was a good thing to have just one fewer organization because there are too many already. But the pre-meds thought differently.

The idea started at a party given by Theora Hardy for the pre-med students November 3. There the matter was discussed and it was decided that it was worth a try. Several of the pre-meds started thinking and working on the idea and it appears that the science club will soon emerge.

The club has not been organized in the sense that no officers have been elected. It was decided to wait and do a few things together before the club should be organized as such. Charles Hess was appointed temporary chairman so that arrangements could more efficiently be made for the next meeting.

Dr. Heaston has agreed to speak to the students interested in such a club the next time they meet, which will be soon after Thanksgiving vacation. It is not the purpose of the pre-meds to be exclusive in their plans for such a club, but they do want every member of the club to be vitally interested in what they do. Whether the club will materialize or not is still to be seen, but several people hope that it will and are working toward that end.

Coming! "Our Town"

Credit for the enlargement of the drama program goes to Miss Sherry, the director of "Our Town" which will be presented by the McPherson College Players starting December 1 through to December 5.

Ann Oberst and Winston Bean play the leading roles as Emily Webb and George Gibbs in Thornton Wilder's play.

"Our Town" portrays life in a small New Hampshire town. Improvements are being made in the S. U. R. and in the betterment of dramatic work. Those improvements include a deeper stage, a back stage exit, and improved lighting facilities.

National Education Week Observed

November 9-14 is National Education Week. It is the desire of the elementary schools, the high schools, and the colleges of the United States to promote better understanding among the students and faculty and among the general public.

Farewell, Webster!

Have you ever been up in the Spec office? If so, have you ever viewed the remains of the tattered and torn object lying on the table to one side of the room? It has been around ever since the Spectator was established and one look will tell you that it has been used and used and used. It has been thumbed through hundreds of times for spellings, definitions and uses. It has been used for abbreviations and colloquialisms. It has been used by members of the staff to throw when they get angry at one another. It is the dictionary! This dictionary is an important part of the Spectator. Without it there would probably be no pa-

THEN THERE ARE BOOKS



Children's Book Week

"Books for the world of tomorrow" is the theme for the twenty-eighth national observance of Children's Book Week, November 16-22. This year's poster, designed by the noted illustrators of children's books, Ingrid and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire, depicts the many generations of American children who have been privileged to inherit an ever-increasing wealth of books written, designed, and published solely for their delight and amusement—books which prepare them to be intelligent and cooperative citizens in "the world of tomorrow".

Recent Additions

Far North County by Thomas Williamson is the story of Alaska not as a history but as an entertaining narrative of an Alaskan traveler. Williamson's style is not the best of the standpoint of grammar, but it is dramatic and vivid and provides humor as well as interest. The title of the chapter, for example, is "Smack on the Front Page," and another is "Hi, Earthworm, Slow Over!" The study of Alaska is an entertaining as a novel or adventure story, for Alaska assumes a personality with a yesterday, a today, and a tomorrow—all filled with life, humor, and action.

Lure of the North by Richard Finne is about the western and central Canadian Arctic. Finne presents the impact of civilization upon the Stone Age natives and the changes civilization has brought in the Far North. Although his material is authentic, the book is light and entertaining. The illustrations are his own photographs. Richard Finne has a good background for the writing of a book about the Far North. He was born in Dawson, Yukon Territory, and went on his first polar voyage at the age of seventeen. He has been to the Arctic on eight different expeditions.



By Ruth Merkey

Various problems were discussed in the regular Student Council meeting, November 5. The Student Council decided to repair furniture and lamps of the S. U. R. Expenses of repair work is to be investigated by the S. U. R. Committee.

Still another problem which the Council is working with is the fact that the freshmen boys do not do their loyal duties before and after the game. Numerous suggestions were made, but no definite decision was reached.

per. But it is in use no more. Ah, wait, you misunderstand. . . Its place has been taken by another. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Reusser presented to the Staff a universal dictionary of the English language. Inscribed within the book are the words "For the promotion of a better newspaper." We sincerely hope that we can oblige Mr. and Mrs. Reusser. Thank you so much for your kind consideration. We, the Staff, wish it to be known that our old stand-by Webster International has passed on and we shall have a proper burial for him. He will be placed in a glass case in the Spec office for future generations to admire.

Thanksgiving Time's A' Comin'

By Max McAuley

I see by the papers that President Truman finally got around to proclaiming the day that we (excluding Mac College students) can gorge ourselves to death with Turkey and all the trimmings. I was supposed to write a "feature story" on the Thanksgiving holiday, but the words don't come too easy when I keep thinking about that meal we had Tuesday evening. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not griping about the quality of the food but I am griping about the quantity of it. Oh well, just so long as they don't raise the board bill again next semester.

Most of the campus kids are planning some sort of a trip. No doubt you all heard about those BSCM goes—I but they will have a pile of fun. Just think—New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, and oh yes! the conference at Elizabethton, Pennsylvania. I have such fond memories of the East that I wish I were going along. Letty Doty and "Buster" West are going down to Pampa for the hitch-hike method for their three days. That is if Doty doesn't have to stay on the campus to prepare for his debate trip down to Winfield.

The cooks asked for a show of hands to see how many would be taking their Thanksgiving Dinner in the dining hall. I don't know why they did this because they'll prepare the same amount of food anyway but maybe they like to let the student feel that he is being taken into consideration. I can remember back in the good old days of the Roosevelt administration when we used to have two Thanksgivings. The Democrats celebrated the day the president proclaimed and the Republicans celebrated the traditional day. Then people like myself celebrated only one and most of the time we celebrated both days. Yes that was the days.

In all seriousness, Thanksgiving is a day on which we should all be thankful that we aren't suffering like the millions of hungering in Europe are. We should all offer a silent word of prayer that in the future a peace can be guaranteed and that the hungry of the earth will be filled. This is my feature story, there isn't much to it except I do want to wish all you eds and co-eds a Merry Thanksgiving and a Happy Tummy Ache.

The Student Minister Speaks

By Byron Dell

The meeting planned for Tuesday evening, November 13, will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler. Dr. Earl Bowman, guest minister for Religious Emphasis Week, will lead a discussion on the pastor as Evangelist. The steering committee feels that this will be a very worthwhile meeting and urges all student ministers to be present. The meeting will be held immediately following the evening service.

The worship service last Sunday evening at the college church was in charge of the student ministers. Willard Akee, a senior, presided over the program and led the devotions. A quartet composed of the following students sang two numbers: Bill Albright, a sophomore; Russell Jarboe, a senior; John Sheets, a junior; and Bill Giles, a junior. Talks on the subject "Why I am a student minister," were given by the following: Robert Wright, senior and member of the Free Methodist church; John Sheets, member of the Brethren church; and Raymond Worden, junior and member of the Methodist church. Irvin Stern, sophomore, rendered a solo. Bill Giles led the congregational singing.

Student ministers are reminded to keep next Tuesday evening open for the meeting with Dr. Earl Bowman.

New Faculty Member Added

Mrs. David Litan, who resides at 1010 East Euclid street in McPherson, has been added to the faculty. She is taking the place of Mrs. Edith Bestard, who left McPherson College recently with her husband, who is now in Wichita. Mrs. Litan is teaching French and Spanish. She will be remembered by many students as the person who worked in the library last year.

President Peters Now Attending Conferences

W. W. Peters left Sunday, Nov. 9, for Elgin, Illinois, to participate in the General Brotherhood Board and the Brethren Service Commission of which he is a member. On the 12th he attended a conference of representatives of the Church-Related Colleges in the West Central Region at Omaha, Nebraska. He will return to McPherson on the 15th.

The price of everything else may go up or down but the price of science remains steady.



KARL M. BOWMAN, D. D. Harrisburg, Va. Guest Minister

To Hold Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Earl M. Bowman is guest minister for Religious Emphasis Week, November 16-22, which is sponsored jointly by the College and the Church. Dr. Bowman's subject for the opening service on Sunday morning, November 16, is "How Much Do We Believe?" The topic of the Sunday evening service will be "The Christian Minority in a Pagan Society."

Evening services will be held on Monday through Friday at which time Dr. Bowman will speak on the following subjects: "Why Believe in God?", "What is the Christian Way of Life?", "How Can One Decide Between Right and Wrong?", "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Listen! He's Talking to Himself."

The week's activities will be concluded on Sunday, November 23, when Dr. Bowman will use the theme, "What is the Use of the Church and a Nation That Knows Not God?" for the morning and evening services respectively. Rev. Bowman will also conduct the evening chapel services in the Houston Memorial Chapel during the week of religious emphasis. The college chapel addresses on November 17 and 19 will be presented by the guest minister.

Senior Recital Given By Miss Dorris Murdock

On Sunday, November 9, at 4:00 p. m. Miss Dorris Murdock, soprano, was presented in her senior recital by the McPherson College Music Department. The recital was held in the College Chapel. Miss Murdock presented her selections in three groups. Included in the first group were "Militantata, Leonevallo"; "To the Sun," Curran; "Ah, Love, But A Day," Protheroe; "In Italy," Boyd; The next three numbers were "The Lord is My Light," Allston; "Where My Song With Wings Provided"; Hahn; "Strictly Germproof"; Sacco. The final group consisted of "Serenade," Toselli; "Musical Snuffbox," Leadoff; "Tally Ho," Leoni; "The Wind in the South"; Scott.

Miss Murdock returned for two encores, "The False Prophet," Scott; and "Without a Son," Youmans. She was assisted by Miss Phyllis Strickler, who read excerpts from the play "Pygmalion and Galatea" by W. S. Gilbert.

Miss Murdock's accompanist was Miss Colleen Draper, and donors were John Burkholder, Deanna Bowman, Cora Emmert, and Wayne Bowman.

Dogpatch Delirium

"Lookie ther, Daisy Mae, ain't that Lil' Abner a comin' in har'!" " 'Ho sho' am, Elvirie. And ah'm gonna gif him if it's 'last thing ah' evab do'!"

"It's a good thing you're barefooted, Daisy Mae, for Lil' Abner is a powerful fast runner." "He ain't got nary a chance. Ah've bin practicin' up fer his night on six weeks, jes for this har' o'clock."

That was a typical conversation overheard at the Sadie Hawkins party given on Saturday night, November 8, in the college gym, temporarily Dogpatch. The party lasted from 8 until 10, and during that time the characters from Skunk Hollow had a "rip-roaring" good time. Ted Geisert acted as master of ceremonies and John

Prayer Vigil

We need pray diligently for peace if we can hope to ever have world-wide harmony. By holding a Prayer Vigil here, in the Church of the Brethren, in McPherson Chapel, we can help to do our small part in the faith that peace can be established—the Lord willing. Twenty-four hour prayer will be conducted, November 13 and 15, and now students have participated in one day of prayer. There is greater power in group prayer all over the world at the same time, than there is in individual prayer at various times. Those who can give of their time have signed the schedules on the bulletin boards. E. Stanley Jones has stated "everything follows from prayer." Prayer is the most powerful force in the world," is a quotation from Frank Lauback. This Prayer Vigil originated in Orlando at the Annual Conference of the Brethren, in McPherson Chapel, on November 8, 1947.

Professors Attend Teachers Meetings

On Friday November 7, Dr. L. A. Fleming attended a Kansas State Teachers Meeting in Salina. Dr. Fleming was present at the sessions devoted to college Professors.

Friday at 9 a. m. an address was given to the College Department, followed by an open discussion. At a meeting of the Committee on College Problems was held. This was characterized by an informal discussion. Dr. Fleming was chairman for both meetings.

A suggested discussion for the Convention Committee on College Problems was contributed by Dr. George Hill and Dr. L. A. Fleming. The discussion was divided thusly: Professionalism, Cooperation with Public Schools, Curriculum, guidance, etc., Teacher Training, and College Faculty Utilization of Materials.

The classroom instructor as a Counselor" was the topic Mrs. L. A. Fleming spoke on at the eighty-fourth annual session of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Topeka on Thursday and Friday, November 6-7. The speech was a ten minute presentation, given before the Convention Committee of the College Department.

Coach Thomas Hayden also attended a Teachers Meeting last week. This one was held in Wichita and dealt with various phases of college education and college problems. Prof. Della Lehman attended the Teachers meeting in Wichita. She attended the sessions for the college professors and the main lecture concerning general college education and its problems.

BYPD

Two hymns, directed by Doris Coppock, opened the B. Y. P. D. service Sunday evening, November 9. The scripture, a portion of the sermon on the mount, and a prayer were given by Ivan Rogers. Special music by Royce Beam was a tenor solo, "My Task." Miss Sarah May Vancil presented a book review of, "The Glass House of Prejudice," written by Dorothy Haruch. In the review Miss Vancil said that most of us are subject to prejudices. Therefore we who may live in glass houses of prejudices, should not throw the stones of our own prejudices at others.

Remember

November 14—Football game, here, with Smoky Hill Army Air Base; 8:00 p. m. November 15—SCA Picture Show, "Breaking the Ice," 7:30 p. m. November 16-22—Religious Emphasis Week. November 17—Student Recital, in Chapel, 4:00 p. m.



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Citizen of the World

No longer of Him be it said. He hath no place to lay his head. In every land a constant lamp. Flames by His small and mighty camp. There is no strange and distant place. That is not gladdened by His face. And every nation kneels to hail. The Splendor shining through its veil. Cloistered beside the busy street. Silent. He calls me to His feet. Implored for His love of me. He makes my spirit greatly free. And Through my lips that utter sin The King of Glory enters in.

Dr. Burton Metzler spoke at SCA last night on the Manchester Leadership Training Conference, which he attended last August. The participants in the conference were representatives from all Church of the Brethren colleges; Bethany Biblical Seminary, Staff of the General Brotherhood Board, College pastors, Field workers, and ministers.

Guest speakers at the conference were D. Elton Trueblood, John Cuber, Charles D. Flory, Gerald E. Knoff, and Roy L. Smith. Dr. Metzler stated that the purpose of the meeting was to build fellowship and understanding among those engaged in Christian Leadership Training; to evaluate present programs of colleges and seminary in leadership training; and to lay plans for better training.

"This was the first Leadership Training Conference of its kind in the Church of the Brethren. To meet faculty members from the seminary and to exchange ideas was stimulating and helpful," Dr. Metzler said. Roy L. Smith says we have been privileged to see the end of one era and the beginning of another, the atomic. No other generation has had such a privilege.

Don't forget that November 16-23 is Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Earl M. Bowman will be guest minister at the Church and services will be held each evening at 7:30.

Also, don't forget the movie, "Breaking the Ice", which will be presented in the Chapel tomorrow night by the BSCM goes. The admission is only thirty cents, but it may buy one of the conference attendees meals. It is for a good cause, so come!

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About Alumni

By Ira N. H. Brammell

John Addison Clement '02, a former student, teacher, and president of McPherson College, passed away at Urbana, Illinois, on the first day of November, 1947. Dr. Clement was a distinguished educator, having begun teaching at the age of sixteen and continuing in that profession until his retirement from the faculty of the University of Illinois in 1943. In 1902, he took his A. B. degree from McPherson College and in 1904, his A. M. In 1909, the University of Kansas conferred upon him the A. M. degree. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, magna cum laude, in 1911.

Dr. Clement was a progressive educator. His efforts as an instructor, investigator, researcher, lecturer, and author have been given wide recognition. Of historical interest is the fact that his grandfather Clement was born in France and once served as one of the secretaries of Napoleon Bonaparte. While a student at McPherson College, later a member of the faculty, and during his tenure as president of the college, he built enduring friendships and left behind a monument of service which cannot be destroyed. The sympathy of McPherson College and the Alumni Association is extended to Mrs. Clement, the three children, the twin brother, and other relatives as they readjust themselves to memories instead of a living personality.

When saving for old age, be sure to lay up a few pleasant thoughts

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The President Speaks

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2. A permanent peace not determined alone by the militarists, but by an assemblage of statesmen, economists, educators, labor leaders and churchmen.
3. Economic security for all nations in which the interests of all men and women will be provided in a treaty written in an universal moral language, understood and interpreted by all alike. (The Golden Rule).
4. A World Federation of Nations with a constitution and supporting laws, and a supreme court.

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Hit and Miss



By Betty Ikenberry

Sadie Hawkins Day is gone for another year. Homecoming is gone for another year. The nice fall weather is almost gone for another year. There is the saying, "All famous men are dead or dying—I don't feel so well myself—". Are you famous? What for? The A's you made? The football touchdowns you made? Your loud ways? Your beautiful clothes, or just your quiet personality?

Someday your college days will be gone. The good old days when you were far from care—except the ending cares for a passing grade from Prof. Hess and a date with that certain someone. When the poet said, "Dearer ye rosebuds while ye may," he was correct for his time and his poetic fact holds true today. However, we can consider his statement in another light, besides the one he intended to express. He meant to tell the girls to make use of their youth as far as the fellows were concerned. What about all of us making use of our youth and our opportunities here at college? If we choose our courses well and make use of all the material at hand, think of the things that could be accomplished. Yes, it's true, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but by materials at hand I mean not only intellectual materials but social as well. Friends influence you. Sometimes their influence changes your whole life. Be careful whom you choose for your companion. One may be your companion for life.

Question: "Ike, why did you write what you did this week?"
Answer: "Because I felt like it."



The Veterans' Voice

By Clifford Shultz

Tuesday was Armistice Day—a day set aside in commemoration of the men who died in the first World War. For those of us who had men die at our sides in the second war, it is a symbol of the failure of the survivors of that "War to end wars" to prevent the last one. It calls to mind the faces and figures of the men we lived, fought, and died with.

However wrong we believe war to be, we must admire the courage of those men who blindly went forth to die for a cause which they

eration is also lacking in that type of courage. We have yet to prove otherwise. Unless we, as individuals, take a definite stand for peace, and participate actively in establishing it in the world, there will be more and still more wars, until the world is stripped of civilization and culture—if not stripped of men.

I don't believe that any man who spent any time at all on or near the front lines of battle, has the desire to do it again. But there does not seem to be enough desire to NOT do it. Or else we just want to put it off long enough to lay it in our children's laps. What kind of courage is that?

W A A



Tennis

The end of the season is about here so WAA girls should be checking up on their Tennis credit.

Those active in tennis are Snowberger, Dell, Cline, Nemeier, and Coppock. Those needing to attend one more time to be active are Minnix, Yuder, Hardy, Neher, Bowman, Gentry, Mohler, and Richards. There will be two more regular Friday meetings. Last Friday the Tennis Club played volleyball and they may do that again if the weather is cold or windy.

Outing

There will be two more regular Outing meetings and two make-ups. A girl must attend seven meetings to be active. The regular meeting will be held this afternoon at 1:30. Mary Jo Dell is now active. LaVerne Burger, Weaver, Birkin and Stimpette need one more meeting. Schnarr, Rolfs, Kagarice, Hardy, Snowberger, and Sangre need two more. Three more are needed by Minnix, Emmert, Hoefle, Lois Burger, Nakamura, Davis, Geis, Nemeier, and M. Bowman. Oberst, Metzler, Nehor, M. Miller, Holsopple, Baldwin D. Bowman, Finrock, Longanecker, Doyler, and Williams need four more. If any of these girls attended the make-up Tuesday, they may check one off the list of those meetings they need to be active.

American Shoe Shop
108 W. Euclid

Softball

W. A. Aers, who attend softball, it is the end of the season. Those who are active are Colleen Draper, Pauline Best, Arlene Rolfs, Pat Gentry, Theora Hardy, Sara Mae Williams, Arlene Mohler, and Dixie Ward. Those who need make-ups are Doris Coppock (1), Betty Hansgarne (2), Masako Nakamura (2), Mary Roth (1), Ruth Holsopple (2), Donna Johnson (1), LaVerne Burger (1), Rachel Lonarfecker (2).

Christmas Cards For Sale

Would you like to buy some Christmas cards? If you would, Mrs. Jim Stull would be interested in showing you some of those which she is selling.

A special feature of these cards is that you can have your name engraved free with a purchase of fifty cards for \$1.00. Anyone who is interested may see Mrs. Stull in Apt. 41 of the Veterans' Housing unit.

On Vacation Fever

Have you that "Vacation Fever"? If you do not, you are one of the queer few. It is time to get that fever again. With only twelve days until that day of turkey and cranberry sauce and only forty days until that day of days (I'm talking about Christmas—not your coming wedding day, Bob and Sybil—I can count better than that), the time is ripe for getting that homesick look in your eyes and that uneasy feeling when you think of all the things you have to get done before Christmas vacation comes rolling 'round.

Those of you who are going to Elizabethtown had better be getting that work made up. It "ain't" so easy to do it on the last night before you go. (The object of this article is not to give parental guidance as it may appear, but just to fill up a little space—after all, you'd rather see a story like this than a blank space on the page, wouldn't you? Or would you?)

Well, if you don't have vacation fever, you are either working too hard or don't know what you are missing by beginning to anticipate early.

A man should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same eight hours.



! Have You Heard !

Have you heard that Barbara Burton, Pat Bittinger, and Mary Bollinger were thrown into the boys shower over in Fahnstock Hall . . . seems as if everything last week end was more or less connected with Sadie Hawkins Day.

Have you heard that Mac College has its own Cabaret . . . after the party in the gym last Saturday night the "Dog House" was turned into a regular "honky-tonk" . . . this all took place under the guidance of Catharine Little, the pianist, and a line of seven chorines and all the waitresses in the "Dog House". The place fairly rang to the songs and dance steps (we use this term advisedly) of Lois Burger, Ruth Davis, Pauline Best, Retha Howell, La Vona Thralls, La Verne Burger, and Joyce Birkin. The hit song of the evening was "Young folks, old folks—everybody come, come to the Sunday School and have a lot of fun. Please check your chewing gum and razors at the door, and you'll hear some Bible stories that you've never heard before," which was introduced to the public by Bob Martin.

Other songs were, "On Top of Old Smokey," and "You Are My Sunshine." The only song that was lacking was Ruth Davis' theme song "You're too fat for me. I don't like her you can have

her, she's too fat for me". How about it Ruth?

The question of the week is: what was Ruth Davis doing in her closet when the boys raided the girls dorm a week ago last Thursday?

We hear by the grapevine that Bonnie Alexander and Leona Richards had their bed thrown out the window during the raid. It seems that they were struggling up the fire escape when Elvin Wolf came along. It seems he felt sorry for the girls (one of them anyway), so he proceeded to carry it up the stairs for them. Who says the female is the weaker sex?

Those who were up at Bethany a week ago saw a beautiful "M" burned in the grass. Not divulging any names, but we do know that it took two gallons of gasoline to do it.

One concluding thought . . . why didn't Irvin Stern let himself get caught by Bonnie Alexander's little sister . . . he heard wanted to.

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They're Engaged!

Dr. and Mrs. U. H. Hoefle of Vinton, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Richard K. Kilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilton of Garrison, Iowa.

Plan To Attend "Our Town"

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Swedes Swamp Balfull Bulldogs To Tune Of 33-6



The last conference game of the season for Bethany and McPherson ended in disappointment for the Bulldogs and victory for the Swedes. The big, fast Swedes took advantage of a lousy McPherson defense to score five touchdowns and a 33-6 win.

The outstanding player on the field was Lindfors of Bethany. He scored two touchdowns and helped set up two others. He and his teammate Teitelbaum shared yard gains honors for the evening.

The Swedes did not score until the second quarter when Cahoon took a pass from Lindfors for a total of 40 yards and a touchdown. Coach Hahn of Bethany sent in his second string backfield and they looked almost as good as the first. Later, in the second quarter, Fisher gained 17 yards for a first down on McPherson's 19. Four plays later he went over from the eight yard line. McClure kicked both extra points and Bethany led 14 to 0 at the half.

McPherson scored their touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs got a first down on the Bethany 29. Arnold passed to Goering for 11. Fisher gained 5 through the line and Arnold 2. A pass by Arnold was blocked and line crashing Charlie Lewis was sent in. On fourth down and three yards to go, Charlie blasted through the Swede line to score.

Bethany scored their last touchdown when Fisher intercepted a pass and went down the sidelines 45 yards to pay dirt. Right end Hale threw a beautiful block on Nelson of McPherson which enabled Fisher to romp the last 20 yards unopposed.

Fisher of Bethany, who only weighs 145, kicked 58 yards for the only punt of the evening for Bethany. McPherson kicked 10 times for an average of 33 yards. The penalties on both sides were low with both teams drawing two for ten yards.

Statistics:	M	B
First downs	6	18
Yards gained rushing	4	221
Yards from passing	50	180
Total yards gained	95	411

Intramural

With the approach of the winter season, the intra-mural committee met last Tuesday to discuss plans for intramural sports through the winter.

From all indications the sports basketball, ping-pong, and volleyball will create the most interest. Within the near future everyone wishing to participate in these sports will have a chance to sign up for any of them.

It is believed ping-pong can be put on in the form of a ladder tournament for boys and a mixed doubles tournament which would include boys and girls.

Again, another very successful intra-mural basketball schedule is anticipated. All fellows wishing to take part in this program are urged to start organizing their teams. However the schedule will not actually begin until after the varsity squad has been announced.

Volleyball should be of interest to many fellows and those interested should be building a team.

There will be more facts about the program soon. It's your program, fellows, and it will be what you make it.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

With the increase in airplane travel, we wonder how long it will be until somebody figures out how to stick billboards on clouds.



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One Of Bill Stern's Best Football Stories

Before Lou Little became head coach at Columbia, he occupied a similar post at Georgetown. One year there was a youngster on the squad who was no great shakes as a football player, but whose personality served as a morale booster for the whole team. Little was deeply fond of the boy. He liked the proud way he walked arm in arm with his father on the campus from time to time. If the team was far enough ahead, he even let him get into a game occasionally for the last few minutes of play.

One day, about a week before the big time with Fordham, the boy's mother called Little on the phone. "My husband died this morning of a heart attack," she said. "Will you break the news to my boy? He'll take it better if it comes from you." Little did what was necessary, and the boy went home sorrowfully.

He was back three days later, and came straight to Lou Little. "Coach," he begged, "I want to ask something of you that means an awful lot to me. I want to start in that game against Fordham. I think it's what my father would have liked most."

Little hesitated, and then agreed. "O. K. son, you'll start, but you'll only be in there for a play or two. You aren't quite good enough, and you know it." True to his word, Little started the boy—but never took him out. For six or seven minutes he played inspired football, running, blocking, and passing like an All-American, and sparking the team to victory.

Back in the clubhouse, Little threw his arm around the boy's shoulder and said, "Son, you were terrific today. You stayed in because you belonged there. You never played that kind of football before. What got into you?"

The boy answered, "Remember how my father and I used to go about arm in arm? There was something about him very few people knew. He didn't want them to. My father was totally blind. This is the first time he ever saw me play."

Smoky Hill Stops Here While On Stateside Tour

Concerning this Smoky Hill Army Air Base, we know about as much as the man in the street. The man in the street knows about this much:

The players change constantly because the different ones are sent to other fields from time to time. The players are some of the best on service teams in the country.

The team has traveled over the United States and played other army teams. They have played in California and just got back from New Hampshire in their B-29 which carries them to these distant engagements.

The man in the stands expects to see some flashy playing on the part of the army team, and to say the least, it should be an interesting game.

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Kansas Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Baker	4	0	0	1.000
Ottawa	1	0	1	1.000
Bethany	4	2	0	.667
Kansas Wesleyan	2	2	0	.500
C. of E.	1	3	1	.300
Bethel	1	3	1	.300
McPherson	0	6	0	.000

Scores Last Week: Bethany 23, McPherson 6. Games Tonight: Ottawa vs. C. of E., Baker vs. Kansas Wesleyan.

ATHLETE of the week

The Gantling Galvan gallops off with the title this week. Any one wondering who it meant by this elongated mass of confusing words is directed toward the tall number 36 that plays left end on the Bulldog football team. His name is Clinton Hill, but every one has forgotten Clinton and just calls him Clint.

As may be expected, Clint comes from Galva. He played on the football team of last year, and was a starting end then also. This year he stands 6 feet two inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Clint is a senior and is studying to be a coach or a teacher. After one semester last year, he withdrew from school and played professional baseball with Ponca City, Oklahoma, in a class D League, and Danville, Illinois of a class II League. He was a catcher and is built like Eddie Fitzgerald who will catch for the Pittsburg Pirates next season.

Clint played basketball here before he went into the service. He was in the army for three years. Before he was discharged, he was married and now has an eleven months old daughter, Patsy.

His worst torment is having Dolly Enfuh and the rest of the boys jeer him with that old Galva yell that goes: "With a G, with a G with a G-A-L. With an L. With an L. With an L-V-A. GALVA!" Anyway, he does not like it so well the way they give it.

Clint is one of those quiet fellows who stick to home and study. On the football field, he does not say much, but his actions account for any silence on his part.

Take it easy, fellow. Remember that the whole gets into trouble only when he starts blowing.

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Season's Review

The 1947 football season is over tonight when the team plays its last game. It was not a good season as far as games won are concerned. Anyone who thinks so had better look again.

The spirit of the student body has been terrific, when we see what kind of season they supported. The team's morale was the most surprising thing of all. They seemed to be a happy carefree squad who did not mind whether they won or lost. Each week's game was looked forward to eagerly when the preceding game was over and the numerous losses did not seem to bother the players.

This does not mean they did not want to win. They earnestly did. Probably the most important drawback of the whole season was a lack of the sound fundamentals of the game. This would be mostly the fault of the coaches. The missing part showed up all season long. The games were all evidence of high tackling. The Bethany game especially drew notice to the very poor blocking of the McPherson team. It does no good to talk about these things now unless something can be done. The faults should be corrected before or during the season, and not hashed over when all is done and gone.

The Bulldogs started off good by whipping Sterling, 6-0. The first conference game was away from home and Baker University barely squeaked out a 7-6 victory. Not disheartened the team was home the next week end, but dropped a heart-breaker to Emporia 14-12.

From then on they just dropped dead, losing to Wesleyan 26-0, Ottawa 28-6, Bethel 12-0, and finishing their conference play with a 23-4 loss to their old rivals, the Bethany Swedes.

The boys did not quit. Before every game they were as lively and spirited as if they were leading the league. They could never seem to get their offense moving except in the second half and then it was too late.

Another important factor was the size of the team. It was a case of being the smallest team on the field every game. The other players were bigger and lasted longer than the McPherson players.

The season should not have been in vain for a lot of useful knowledge can be gained if one will look carefully. The good points should be remembered, and the bad ones analyzed to see what was wrong, and how they can best be corrected for the seasons to come.

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Big Week: Paint Bucket Lost, Mac Lost, M Burned

As usual the annual battle with the Swedes brought about some exciting times around this part of the country.

Things started off right (or should we say that) Thursday night (November 6, that is) when a group of communists burned a large block M in the center of the Bethany football field. The papers all had big write-ups, and the only things they left out were the names of the communists. Even the Swedes thought it was a "clever stunt."

They got us the next night and pushed our noses in the ground. They also scored 23 points to our six. Casualties included big wheel Red Chandler of Bethany and the whole McPherson reserve team who got frostbite on the toes.

If you readers read the Republican Saturday morning, you saw that the local officers captured a convict north of town. The patrol car that was mentioned was passed by the whole McPherson team on the way to Lindsborg.

They found out later that he was planning to hold up the Farmers' Bank in Lindsborg. Too bad you people missed two football teams chasing a bank robber down the street.

Stan Sargent's car was followed by the police car, who probably thought he was a bootlegger with the back of his car weighted down the way it was. Mighty exciting evening, indeed!

I, the Sports Editor, went back for coach's coat after the game and saw the paint bucket awarded to the winning captain. I guess he did not know what to do with it because he just stood there with his teeth in his mouth and held it.

They are having a special paint bucket trophy made and the winning team each year gets its name engraved on it and keeps it in their trophy case.

Which reminds us of the big fireman's axe that is the trophy of the Stanford-Cal game each time they play. About four years ago Stanford had it hidden in a

bank vault at Palo Alto. There were some big wheels in Cal, who were pretty clever and they visited the bank one night. The next morning Stanford was told to hunt a new bank; also the axe. Who knows? Maybe the paint bucket trophy will stop paint slinging on the campuses of Bethany and McPherson.

After all, life is simple. All you need is a comfortable bed and a comfortable pair of shoes, because you are in one or the other practically all your life.

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