

Sixteen Leave Wednesday For BSCM Conference

This year the BSCM conference (Brethren Student Christian Movement) is to be held Nov. 27-30 at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.

A group of students and two faculty members are planning to make the trip east.

This group consists of Dr. Bur-
for Metzler, Doris Coppock, John
Nettleton, Shirley Coppock, Delores
Sagle, Velva Wagoner, Dale DeLau-
ter, Leon Albert, LaFaugha Hub-
bard, Don Thralls, Lorene Marsh-
all, John Royer, Esther Mark-
Hastock Kanawha, Evelyn Wil-
liams and Esther Williams (La-
Verne's representative).

Plans are that the group will
leave Macampus Tuesday night,
Nov. 25 and return in time for
Thursday classes, Dec. 4.

Those who are taking cars are
Dr. Metzler, Doris Coppock and
John Nettleton.

The speakers for the conference
are: Al Brightbill, former director
of music at Bethany Biblical Sem-
inary in Chicago; Bob Byerly, who
is on the faculty at Elizabeth City
College; and the Yale National
Youth Director for the Church of
the Brethren.

Vernard Eller, editor of youth
publications; C. C. Ellis, president,
of Juniata College; and Burton
Metzler, professor of Bible at Mc-
Pherson College.

T. Wayne Rietman, director of re-
ligious activities at Manchester;
Harold Row, secretary of Brethren
Service and Bob Richards, the pole-
vaulting paragon, who is on the
faculty at LaVerne College.

Don Royer, who is on the Man-
chester College faculty; Bill Wil-
oughby, professor of sociology at
Bridgewater, and adult advisor of
the southeastern regional youth;
Don Smucker, associate profes-
sor of Biblical Theology at Bethany
Biblical Seminary; and John Oly-
ver Nelson of the Yale Divinity
School and author of "Young Lay-
men—Young Church."

The conference being over Sun-
day noon and also the fact that
MacCollege has an extra-day for
the Thanksgiving holidays, will fa-
cilitate the proposed trip to New
York City that the group is plan-
ning to take.

The cost of the trip, including
the side trip to New York City,
will be approximately fifty dollars.

There are representatives from
all of the six Brethren Colleges.

It was hoped that thirty-three
students could have gone from
MacCollege and LaVerne. If this plan
would have gone into effect then
a bus would have been chartered
to take the group.

Class Tackles Major Writing Assignments

A short story was the first large
project of the year for Miss Sarah
May Vancil's Creative Writing
class. This assignment proved to
be no easy job for the seven mem-
bers of the class. Many hours of
work went into the planning and
writing of these short stories and
the final results, according to the
author, were not as satisfactory as
they had hoped they would be.

Several persons in the class started
their stories as much as four
and five times while others had
trouble bringing their stories to a
close.

The next project was a radio
script. All wrote the Doctor Chris-
tian type script.

The last part of the one-semester
course will be on the study
and writing of poetry.

Just to keep an edge on the
class's enjoyment and interest, Miss
Vancil has set aside Tuesday after-
noon each week for the writing of individual
creative work. This is read in
class and then criticized by Miss
Vancil and the class.

Berkebile Appoints Research Group

Committees have been appointed
by Dr. James Berkebile to work
toward interstate teacher certifi-
cation. In order to accomplish this
interstate certification, McPherson
College must enter American As-
sociations of Colleges for Teacher
Education.

Teachers who teach one or more
subjects in the Psychology and Ed-
ucation Department will do re-
search work which is necessary for
entrance to the AACTE.

The following teachers have been
chosen to do the research: Dr.
Mary Fee, Dr. Maurice A. Hess,
Dr. Kenneth Bechtel, Dr. James
Berkebile, Prof. Guy Hayes, Prof.
Jack Kough, Prof. Sarah May Van-
cil, Miss Doris Coppock, Prof. S.
M. Dell, Prof. E. S. Hersberger,
Dr. O. A. Olson, and Mrs. Audrey
San Romani.

There are seven standards on
which the faculty will work. They
are: Definition, objectives, and or-
ganization for teacher education
Student personnel services; pre-
paration of faculty; teaching load
of faculty; curriculum-instructional
patterns; professional laboratory
experiences and the library.

Old Folks Home Will House 68

A new Brethren Old Folks' Home
is being built in McPherson and
will be ready for occupancy in the
next five to seven months. Rev.
H. D. Micheal is superintendent
of the new home.

The house and grounds, located
at 1111 E. Kansas Ave., were
being built by the Church of the
Brethren for \$30,000 after the death
of Mrs. J. W. Fields in May, 1932. The
home, which will be completely
modern throughout, is being built
to serve the entire Western Re-
gion. Seventy-one other than the
four Kansas districts have voted to
assist in the building of the home.

The previous Brethren home in
Kansas was built in Darlow, in
1891. It was sold four years ago
because the buildings were badly
damaged by a fire.

Employment difficulties at the
former location were also one of
the reasons for the moving of the
home to McPherson. Students from
the college, both men and wom-
en, will be used in various jobs,
such as nurses aides and caretak-
ing, stated Reverend Micheal.

The completion of the entire
home may take some years, ac-
cording to how well donations are
received. The present drive is for
the completion of 32 rooms, kitchen,
and storage room. The original
fields' home served as the
administration building.

Although \$10,000 has been sub-
scribed, \$70,000 is needed yet to
complete the first unit of building.
An additional 32 rooms and a chap-
el are planned to be added later,
to give a total of 64 rooms, making
the capacity of the home 68 per-
sons.

Twenty tentative applications for
admission have been received; and
by the time that the home opens,
the home will undoubtedly be filled.

Reverend Micheal has led quite
a diversified life in the service of
the Church of the Brethren. He
served in the mission field in Mex-
ico from 1943-46, teaching and
aiding Mexican farmers in agricul-
tural methods. He has also con-
ducted summer camps for youth. He
and his wife were the first leaders
of the Falfurrias, Texas, Brethren
project when it was first organ-
ized in 1923. He has lived in Califor-
nia, Oregon, Washington, Texas, as
well as Kansas. Like all loyal Kan-
sans, he calls Kansas his home-
state in spite of the fact that he
was born in Oregon.

Reverend Micheal attended Mc-
Pherson College and went to Beth-
any Biblical Seminary in Chicago.
Construction of the home is now
in process. Harold E. Johnson,
general contractor from Canton, Il-
linois, is in charge of building op-
erations. Mr. Johnson has been hired
by the Church of the Brethren
to work on church projects through-
out the region. He was previously
working on the new Lincoln, Neb.,
Church of the Brethren on which
construction has been stopped on
account of lack of funds.

Atkinson Honored

Esther A. Atkinson, faculty member
and supervisor of residence hall
food service at McPherson College,
1933-41, became secretary of the
American Dietetic Association Fri-
day evening, Oct. 24, at a banquet
in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Atkinson has been associate
professor and head of the depart-
ment of hotel and institution ad-
ministration at the State College of
Idaho since 1944. Before that she
was affiliated with Kansas State
College, Manhattan, and the Uni-
versity of Idaho, Moscow.

Council Makes New Budget

The Student Council approved the
following budget for the first ses-
sion of the 1952-53 year:

Women's Council	\$ 20.00
Men's Council	50.00
Social Committee	150.00
SCA	75.00
Mc-Club	25.00
Expenses so far this year:	
Grow	\$ 200.50
Spectator	150.00
Quadrangle	750.00
3 Percent Appreciation	
SUR	40.00
Flowers for Homecoming	17.00
Gifts to Queen & Attends.	12.00
Campus Decoration Prizes	18.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
Total Expenses	\$1527.50
Income:	
Student Activity Fee	\$150.00
Balance from 1951-52	\$ 478.18
Balance at present	\$ 204.00

College Calendar

Saturday Nov. 22
M. Club Carnival
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Thanksgiving recess.
Friday, Dec. 5
SCA-CBYF Project

Saturday, Dec. 6
Basketball, St. Benedict's at At-
chison

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Movie

Dec. 10-11
Kansas Collegiate Basketball
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Moundridge Holds Collegiate Tourney December 10, 11

The dates Dec. 10 and 11 have
been set for the Second Annual
Central Kansas Collegiate Basket-
ball Tournament to be held in the
new high school gymnasium at
Moundridge. The tournament this
year is held under the sponsorship
of the participating colleges in
cooperation with Moundridge High
School.

Of great importance is the fact
that this tournament has received
the official sanction of the Kansas
Conference as a permanent institu-
tion in view of the outstanding
success that it attained in Mound-
ridge last year. The colleges were
thoroughly pleased with the facili-
ties at Moundridge and expressed
genuine satisfaction as to the plan-
ning and publicity provided for the
tournament by the management
group at Moundridge.

The same colleges will partici-
pate again this year, namely Beth-
any, Bethel, McPherson and Ta-
bor. Winner of the First Annual
Tournament was Bethany College.
By plan of the colleges it is nec-
essary for one school to win three
years in succession in order to re-
ceive the Challenge Trophy.

The admission schedule is as fol-
lows:

\$1.00 Adult, single admission, non-
reserve.

\$1.75 Adult, season non-reserve.

\$2.00 Season reserved, south bleachers.

\$2.25 Season reserved chairs on
bleachers.

\$1.25 Special season non-reserve
rate for students of participat-
ing colleges. These tickets can
be purchased only at colleges and
will be on sale only until Satur-
day, Dec. 6.

MacCollege Huskies Were Used To Pull Fire Wagon

It wasn't too many years ago
that McPherson College and even
the entire town was guarded over
by the McPherson College Volun-
teer Fire Department. Made up
of college huskies, they were sub-
stantially called at any time of
the day or night.

The fire wagon, pulled by man
power, had huge wooden, spoked
wheels and long shafts between
which the volunteers would place
themselves and shove. Often a long
rope was tied to the shafts in or-
der that more men could pull the
wagon.

The building in which the wagon
was stored has long since been
torn down, but a part of the library
now covers the spot where it once
stood.

Since McPherson had no fire de-
partment, many times the college
fire fighters were called upon to
combat a fire off the campus. In
many cases it was due to their her-
oic efforts that much of the town
didn't go up in smoke. Fire hy-
drants weren't as numerous or
well-placed as they are now and
this was an ever present handicap
to the volunteers.

If anyone desires to see this an-
cient fire wagon, a picture of it
can be found in the 1924 Quadrangle.

Ruth Papa Edits Next Spectator

Ruth Papa, managing editor of
the Spectator, will put out the next
issue of the paper after Thanksgiv-
ing, Dec. 5. She will follow Lorene
Mastrahl as editor-in-chief next
semester.

Ruth Marie, a sophomore this
year, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John J. Papa, Oklawaha, Neb.
Her interest in journalism began
when Ruth took journalism for sen-
ior year at Schuyler High School
and worked on the "Tom-Tom",
the school newspaper.

Last year Ruth took Reporting
and Editing, which included writ-
ing for the Spectator.

1100 People See Opera

More than eleven hundred peo-
ple attended McPherson College's
presentation of Gilbert and Sulli-
van's comic opera, "The Mikado"
Wednesday night, Nov. 19. This was
the college's second operatic pro-
duction and was even better re-
ceived than "Bohemian Girl."

The opera offered color and var-
iety in costumes, dialogue, and
music. The cast in wigs and Jap-
anese attire, the chorus with their
hair blacked with carbon and dress-
ed in brightly colored kimonos
singing against a backdrop of
Mount Fuji presented a convincing
Japanese scene.

Mrs. Florene Hale, interpreting
the role of Jurn-Yum in her effort-
less clear soprano voice was out-
standing among the soloists. Her
husband, Sgt. Russell Hale, who
is stationed in San Antonio was
in the auditorium to hear and see
the performance.

Joe Kennedy, playing the role of
Ko-Ko, was outstanding for his act-
ing as he drew a laugh on almost
every move.

Mrs. Florene Hale and Keith Al-
lison were the only leads who were
leads in last year's opera. They
again were romantically convinc-
ing as the young lovers.

The other soloists, Elsie Marie
Kindley, Don Thralls, Don West,
Anita Rogers, Peggy Sargent, Joe
Kennedy, and Bill Mollhagen, had
not done much solo work previous-
ly and met their largest audience
Wednesday night.

Of these seven only three will
graduate this spring, which leaves
promise of hearing more of the
other four in the future.

Prof. Donald R. Frederick, con-
ductor of the opera, was pleased
with the performance and termed
it as a success. Since the opera
was so well attended, it more than
repaid the cost.

After many hours of practice,
many of those who participated in
the production stated that it was
well worth all the time and effort.

Reed Art Exhibition Is Held Open To Public

An art exhibition with paintings
by Ralph Reed is being held open
to the public in the Beeghly Li-
brary from Nov. 1-22.

Ralph Reed was born in 1890 in
New Haven, Conn. He graduated
from Yale in 1912. Mr. Reed later
attended Columbia University
where he took up painting and
travel.

Mr. Reed worked in Colorati's
studio in Paris. The art exhibit is
being loaned to the library by the
Studio Guild of New York.

The paintings are of places Mr.
Reed visited in his travels. They
are priced from approximately \$200
to \$300 apiece.

A display card with Mr. Reed's
picture in it, was painted by Elmer
Fike.

Six Hundred See 'Brazilian Gold'

Approximately 600 persons viewed
the one-act play, "Brazilian
Gold," presented by the dramatics
department Nov. 17. The mission-
ary play shows the results of Chris-
tian good policy at work.

The cast included: Betty Baerg
as a young nurse; Dale DeLauter
as a young engineer; Ted Vance,
a diamond buyer; Marlin Walters,
a missionary; Lyne Whitman, hotel
proprietress; Maxine Hanley, ser-
vant; Myron Krebbiel, a desperado.

The South American back-
drop was painted by Virginia Bow-
er, MacCollege freshman. The In-
dustrial Department built doors
and frames for the set.

Phyllis Kingery was in charge of
props and make-up; Bob Vance,
lighting; Margaret Yost, ushers;
and Al Zunkel, posters. Mrs. Una
Yoder directed the play.

"Brazilian Gold" will be taken
on tour through northern Missouri
during December.

Enrollment Deadline Is December 5

Students are to enroll with their
counselor. A list of each student's
counselor is on the bulletin board
in Schuyler Hall. Enrollment is to
be done by Dec. 5.

Students will fill out a form in-
dicating the courses they wish to
take next semester. Also the coun-
selor will help in seeing that each
student meets the adequate re-
quirements.

M Club Carnival Is Saturday Night

Conference Draws Many People

McPherson was host to over 400
guests attending the Church of the
Brethren Regional Conference Nov.
15-20. Visitors from all over the
Western Region were present.

The main speaker was Dean Paul
Roberts, Denver, Colorado. Dean
Roberts, the rector at St. John's
Episcopal Cathedral in Denver,
gave his first address "The Rele-
vance of the Church," Tuesday eve-
ning, Nov. 18. He spoke of the church
as the people in it, the personal
lives of its members make the
church relevant in the community.

In his address, "What's Ahead,"
given in chapel Wednesday morn-
ing, he spoke of the people of to-
day as pioneers. The many excit-
ing things which have to be done
require the courage of pioneers.

Dr. Roberts mentioned three things
necessary for world unity; to re-
gain some old values which are
always useful, to have faith, not
fear, and to have a basis for com-
petent judgment. Whether or not
we have peace, said Dr. Roberts,
depends upon the willingness of our
own lives.

At the 11:20 hour Wednesday he
spoke on the topic, "The Upper
Room," and he closed the Confer-
ence with an address "Your Place,
Thursday morning.

The evening worship on Sunday
evening, November 20, featured
"Christianity and Communism,"
by A. Blair-Helman, Pastor of the
Ottawa Church of the Brethren
and Professor at Ottawa Universi-
ty, Ottawa, Kansas. A Bible Hour
was held each morning, led by
Charles E. Zunker and Kenneth
Morse. Norman J. Baugher spoke
in chapel Monday on "Winning
Against Odds."

Sectional conferences were held
each day of which various aspects
of the church at work in its com-
munity were discussed. Leaders in-
cluded Archie L. Patrick, Mrs.
Gordon Yoder, Russel West, and
Ralph Skaggs. A session on the
Region at Work was held each day
by Rev. Paul Roberts, moderator.

Rev. Kurtis F. Naylor, Pastor of
the Church of the Brethren in Den-
ver, Colorado, was elected moder-
ator for the Regional Conference of
1953.

Students Are Asked To Give Toys

The SCA and CBYF are asking
students who are going to their
homes over Thanksgiving vacation,
to bring back old toys with them.
These toys will be sent to needy
children at Christmas time.

Students will meet in the Indus-
trial Arts Building Friday eve-
ning, Dec. 5, to work and fix toys.
A lunch will be served.

Sunday evening, Dec. 7, a ded-
ication of these toys will be made
at the College Church. Rev. Harry
K. Zeller, Jr. will be the speaker.

Building Starts On Girls' Dorm; Arnold Was Planned 37 Years Ago

At last, men are working on the
site of the new girls' dormitory.
While the present building scene
consists of no more than a few
stakes driven into the ground, the
site headquarters of Jarvis Con-
struction Company, heavy equip-
ment and several piles of
freshly unearthed soil, the building
process has started.

Looking back to May 1915, the
trustees were formulating plans to
build Arnold Hall, the present girls'
dormitory. Following are several
excerpts from the May 31, 1915
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publican, which was devoted en-
tirely to articles about McPherson
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for a new building will follow
shortly and the manner of raising
the money is being considered at
this time.

"The college is receiving full re-
cognition at the State University and

Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in
the gymnasium, the M-Club is hav-
ing its annual "pony" carnival.
Members of the club and special
committees of the club have
been busy during the last few
days in attempting to make this
carnival the biggest attraction ever
put on by the club. Special features
are being planned, and already, the
student body and certain faculty
members, and some Regional Con-
ference visitors, have been contrib-
uting their pennies to elect the king
and queen for the carnival.

Special feature at this year's car-
nival will be the floral show dur-
ing the intermission, at which time
the king and queen for the car-
nival will be announced. Also at
the intermission, prizes will be award-
ed to winners of the various com-
petitions. Prizes have been con-
tributed by many of the down town
stores and other merchants. Win-
ners in cake-walk competitions
will receive cakes baked by fac-
ulty members' wives, and wives of
married club members.

The object of the carnival is to
raise money for the various club
projects, and for the purchase of
award blankets for senior letter-
men of the club.

Musical Features Octette, Trio, Choir

A vesper musical, directed by
Donald R. Frederick, was held at
the McPherson Church of the Bre-
thren on Sunday afternoon, Nov.
16. The McPherson Church Choir,
the freshman male octette, and the
college ladies' trio sang. Mrs. Lloyd
Larson was organist.

"O Lord, My Shepherd," by Haydn
and "If With All Your Hearts,"
Mendelssohn were two of the num-
bers done by the choir. The octette
sang "Lead Kindly Light," Dukas,
and others. The trio sang an ar-
rangement by Mendelssohn - "El-
liot of The Lord is my Shepherd,"
LaFaugha Hubbard, Marg-
aret Balie, and Elsa Kurtz make
up the trio. Members of the octette
are Wesley Kemberly, Lawrence
Brooks, Norman Long, Leon Al-
bert, Leon Neher, Dwight Blough,
Leland Lenger, and Paul Stern.
Both groups were accompanied by
Shirley Coppock.

Bayard Rustin Will Speak In Chapel November 26

Bayard Rustin, an American
Quaker, and College Secretary of
the Fellowship of Reconciliation
will speak in chapel Wednesday,
Nov. 26.

For the past six months Mr. Rus-
tin has traveled in Africa for the
American Friends Service Com-
mittee and the Fellowship of Re-
conciliation. He will speak about
Africa.

Mr. Rustin will also speak at
the First Congregational Church in
McPherson Wednesday, Nov.
26 at 7:30 p. m.

The Institute of International Re-
lations of the American Friends Ser-
vice Committee is presenting this
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made, that McPherson College has
set a higher class of students than
any other institution, must appeal
so strongly to outsiders. The school
can expect between four and five
hundred enrollment next year of
resident students, it is stated.

"Hence the need for a new build-
ing. The structure would relieve the
demand for rooms by the young
men, as the present building would
be occupied by them entirely.

"The plans for a new structure
have not been outlined in any way,
but it is understood that it is to
cost about \$20,000. This would
account for about seventy-five
students and secure a splendidly
appearing and altogether modern
building."

It was estimated by J. H. Fries,
who came to McPherson as col-
lege accountant in 1914, that the
actual cost of the building and
equipment for Arnold Hall was be-
tween \$30,000 and \$35,000. Girls
moved into the completed dormi-
tory in November of 1915.

The building of Arnold Hall is a
definite contrast to the cost of
the new dormitory which will be
\$259,240.00.

Only The Cross Can Replace Hammer, Sickle

"Korea is a trap," stated A. Blair Helman, "and we have fallen into it." Militarism is not the way out. Since June 1950 when the Korean war started, 40,000 Americans have been killed. Not one Russian has been killed.

Right now, men are sitting in Washington trying to decide whether or not to drop atomic bombs in Korea. Frankly, that is just what the Russians want us to do. They know that we, by so doing, will lose Asia—India, Japan, and China to Communism.

Communists are the most highly organized group of people in the world today. To them only the end result is important, and it makes no difference to them what means are used in bringing about the desired result.

The Communists biggest and most effective weapon against United States is the race prejudice which exists in America. Every time there is a race riot in America or a Negro is treated with gross injustice, Communists relay this incident to their followers and would-be followers all over the world.

After each of the last two World Wars, Communists have become stronger. War-weary people are seeking for a new order, and Communists are trying their best to convince these people that Communism is THE New Order. Communists expect a third world war, not immediately but when the time is ripe for their purpose. After this world war they expect Communism to sweep and engulf the world.

Communism cannot be defeated by militarism. It thrives on militarism. America must work through social reform. "Only the cross will take the place of the hammer and sickle."—From a speech by A. Blair Helman.

Orchids And Thorns

Orchids to Dwight McSpadden, Gene Smith, Eddie Ball for their outstanding performances crossing the goal line, and to Wayne Blickenstaff, the other member of the Big Four.

Orchids to Una Yoder and the members of the "Brazilian Gold" cast for an outstanding presentation Monday night.

Orchids to Don Frederick and his members of the opera orchestra for the many, many hours of patient rehearsals.

Orchids to Radio Station KNEX for giving (free of charge, that is) fifteen minutes of broadcast time to the College for advertising "The Mikado."

Orchids to all the committees that worked to make the opera the success that it was.

Thorns to me. I can think of nothing else.
D. M. W.

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New books ready for circulation at the college library are placed on the New Book Shelf in the reference room. Books on the shelf at the present time cover a wide variety of subjects.

Windows for the Crown Prince by Elizabeth Gray Vining gives an intimate story of the author's four years spent at the Japanese court as private tutor to the crown prince.

Mrs. Vining, under the name Elizabeth Janet Gray, has written 11 books for young people, including the 1943 Newbery prize winner. However, this book of her Japanese experiences is for adults.

The modest Quaker, author reveals the qualities of her personality which endeared her to the Japanese royal family and enabled her to see Japan in a new light and to bring new insights to the royal family.

The Creation of the Universe by George Gamow is a survey which which the scientist and the general reader can enjoy.

Dr. Gamow examines and rejects conflicting theories of the "beginning," and then he attempts to explain the universe in terms of known nuclear reactions.

Rockets, Missiles, and Space Travel by Willy Ley presents the almost incredible advances made in rocket research in the last few years as well as the history and possible future of space travel.

American Trees, a Book of Discovery by Rutherford Platt covers the trees of all parts of the United States and is a parade of tree personalities.

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Give Soccer A Chance

By Emmuel Msa Thompson

Play is fundamental in education as well as in life; and the school which serves the real needs of its students must surely realize this fact, and in some measure utilize it. In our modern schools to-day, McPherson College not excepted, (but thanks to the well-organized and balanced management.) this fact is fully realized or else there would not be a department of physical education. It has already become an accepted fact that "mens sana in corpore sano" (a sound mind in a sound body) is the order of the day for a complete educational career.

I have written this article not to incur the displeasure of anyone, nor to encroach upon a right that is not mine; but as a cog in a wheel, as a part of McPherson College student body. This being the only channel through which I can air my views.

Since my arrival at the college campus, I have studied the atmosphere with interest and care. I have not found games wanting nor can there be any undue criticism about physical education in McPherson. I have twice watched our formidable Bulldogs go to victory in the American game of football when they beat Kansas Wesleyan University and the Bethany Swedes. They deserve my heartfelt congratulations, and in my opinion, much of the praise goes to Coach Chalmers Woodward.

In Macollege, the following games are played: football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, and field and track events, and perhaps a few others with which I am not acquainted. However, I still find a gap yet unfilled. I have often wondered and asked "Why?" A game that is so popular with the world not played at Mac. So I put forth my question to the authorities concerned in physical education, "Why not give soccer football a chance among others?"

It is a well esteemed pride to have a national sport. England has her national sport, so does America. But if every nation was to stick to her own form of sport alone, how very few games would be played in the world.

It is, however, interesting and note worthy that certain parts of America are well awake to the game of soccer football. It is the spirit of high sporting adventure coupled with the consciousness of doing a thing and doing it well that has led America into victory last year over England in the soccer World Series. This game is played by a good many schools in the U. S., and I hope that in due course, it will be played at Mac. We shall look forward to see not only the Bulldogs football team march on to victory, but also a Bulldog soccer team.

I advocate this form of sport

for McPherson College for many reasons. Macollege is a growing school, and in doing this, her students, professors, buildings, and general curriculum must grow along with her. With these too must grow the physical education system. Let soccer football be the new growth in games, and this too, like other sports will soon find its place in the hearts of many students. Other reasons may be purely personal; yet I think they will be persuasive enough to make the authorities concerned give the matter a second thought, if not, a third.

Since my arrival here, I have not found any outdoor games which I can fit into properly; nor have many other students from other foreign countries. Yet if we must continue to keep well, we must recreate. I have found tennis very interesting, yet I can not think of playing it often due to weather conditions. With the coming of spring, field and track events commence along with other sports. How I long very much for soccer to begin then.

Besides the foreign students who might be interested in soccer, there might be, for sure, other American students who would either of their own volition, or out of sheer curiosity participate in playing.

From the economic point of view, soccer is not an expensive game. In thrill, I think soccer stands in every measure comparable to the American football. Once again I advocate and say, "Please, give soccer football a chance."

Women's Council Sells Christmas Cards

Christmas cards are being sold by the Women's Council. The cards went on sale Monday, Nov. 10 and are being sold in Sharp Hall and in the cafeteria line at noon.

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Recently, Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West published a book entitled, *They Went To College*. It was paid for by Time, Inc.

In preparing the material for this book nine thousand college graduates from 1037 colleges took part. Every type of college was represented in the study from the small Bible college to the large university. They came to many interesting conclusions, some of which follow:

About two and one half million young people are now in college. This is about one out of six. The college student is therefore a selected type of person.

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By far the larger percentage of college graduates, ranging from seventy - two to ninety - eight percent would go back to the college if they were to go to college again.

College graduates have fewer divorces than non - college graduates, and of those who are divorced college graduates stay married longer; college education prevents or postpones divorce.

Those who work in the profession or skilled jobs are almost wholly college graduates; the professions are becoming still more selective; non - college graduates find their way into unskilled and non - professional jobs.

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Mac Places Eight On Conference Team.

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Inside Linemen George Keim, McPherson
Bob Powell, McPherson
Roland Delay, McPherson
Jack Richardson, McPherson

Center

The Terrific Trio

McPherson lists three football players as Kansas Conference leading scorers.

	td	pat	tp
McSpadden, McPherson	14	21	106
G. Smith, McPherson	16	3	99
Ball, McPherson	15	3	93
Harkey, C. of E.	12	0	72
Killingsworth, Ottawa	12	0	72
Ryan, Ottawa	4	43	67
Cliton, Ottawa	11	0	66
Simons, Ottawa	10	0	60
Kliwer, Bethany	7	9	51
Gilliam, Wesleyan	7	0	42
Hart, C. of E.	7	0	42

conference. Dominating the selections were the players from Ottawa and McPherson. The Bulldogs placed six men on the first offensive team and three men on the first defensive unit.

Ottawa placed four on the first offensive team and two on the first defensive unit. Heading the list for the Bulldogs in the backfield were the two top ground-gainers for McPherson this year: Gene Smith and Eddie Ball. They both gained over 1000 yards by rushing alone.

The coaches paid their respects especially to the men up front for Mac by awarding four of the line positions to the players who paved the way for the Backs long jaunts. Three of the four inside linemen positions, tackles and guards, went to McPherson—they were George Keim, Bob Powell, and Roland Delay.

Jack Richardson, a sophomore holds down the center position. The defensive unit saw three McPherson players on it, two of them returnees from last year. The two holdovers are George Keim and Bob Peel. In addition John Robison made it this year as a linebacker.

All in all, 21 McPherson players were selected by the coaches for some position on the team. The teams are selected by the coaches of the conference. Each coach picks a first and second team offense and defense, with the only qualification being that he can not vote for any member of his own squad. The votes are then tabulated with a first team mention being worth twice as much as a second team mention.

Of the 21 McPherson players selected for the All-Conference teams, only three are seniors. Barring some unforeseen incident, the rest of them should return for next year's team.

Four Seniors Play Last Game

The game Friday night, Nov. 14 ended the football career of four senior players. These four players are the last of the "pre-Woody" era here at McPherson College. The four are: Roland Delay, guard; Bob Bechtel, end; Paul Heidebrecht, end and halfback; and Howard Mehlinger, quarterback.

These four players all played for McPherson high school before coming out here. Thus, they have played together for the last eight years.

Roland Delay played guard this year after being shifted there from fullback position last year. He has adapted himself well to this unfamiliar position at left guard, playing on the offensive unit. Small for a guard, weighing only 170 pounds, he is still able to clear the way for the backs to go all the way.

Bob Bechtel has played end all four years. This year he has been seeing duty mainly as an offensive end. He has so far this year caught four touchdown passes, as well as many others for substantial gains. In addition he is used as a decoy for many pass plays and is the man that usually is clearing the safety man out of the way to make possible the terrific rushing average that the backs have.

This is Howard Mehlinger's fourth year at the QB position. During Howard's freshman year, McPherson used the single wing which placed him at the blocking back position. These last three years he has had the misfortune to be QB behind Wayne Blickenstaff so hasn't seen as much service as would otherwise be possible. This year he has also been playing the safety position on defense at times.

Paul Heidebrecht, defensive end and offensive halfback, had the misfortune, along with several other McPherson players, to be injured at the beginning of the football season and the injury was serious enough that he hasn't been able to play any of the rest of the season.

Men Are Safe Until June

(ACP) If a man has a 2S draft deferment, it's likely the draft board won't bother him till the end of this year.

Selective Service officials say the manpower situation will be adequate till June. But next year there will be a manpower shortage which may make it necessary to draft men under 19.

Draft director Lewis B. Hershey said two weeks ago that tighter regulations are due which would "reduce the number in college whose military service has been deferred."

He contemplated a program in which "military training should precede college training."

A recent Gallup Poll shows that 69 percent of the country thinks students getting good marks in college should be allowed to graduate before being drafted; and slightly more than half feel that 18-year-olds who have finished high school should be drafted.

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Each week all of the reporters are handed a sheet on which they are told what stories they are to write. Usually mine just says "Sports Roundup" and leaves it at that. But this week there was a special notation that said (don't forget the cracked crystal ball). Now the only thing that I can figure out as to why they would say a thing like that is since the way my percentage has been decreasing they must have thought that I would want to forget it, (which I would.)

All joking aside this is the last week for this column. Since there will be no paper next week, I am going to predict next week's games as well as this week's in today's column. After we come back from Thanksgiving vacation I will run some notation as to how I finished the season. It will probably be in death notations.

After finding out the games that have to be predicted for the next two weeks I begin to wonder whether this job was as soft as it was made out to be. For example some of the games to be yet played are: Purdue and Indiana Michigan U. and Ohio S. USC and UCLA. Navy and Army, and last but far from least USC and Notre Dame.

Well, here goes. This week's games are listed first.

- Week of November 22**
California over Stanford
Arkansas over Tulsa
Maryland over Alabama
Georgia Tech over Florida S.
Illinois over Northwestern
Purdue over Indiana
Kansas S. over Iowa S.
Iowa U. over Notre Dame
Kansas U. over Missouri
Tennessee over Kentucky
Michigan S. over Marquette
Michigan U. over Ohio S.
Wisconsin over Minnesota
Oklahoma over Nebraska
Duke over North Carolina
Washington S. over Oklahoma A & M
Pittsburgh over Penn. State
USC over UCLA

- Week of Nov. 29**
Alabama over Auburn
Navy over Army
Colorado U. over Colorado A & M
Pennsylvania over Cornell
Georgia Tech over Georgia
USC over Notre Dame
Oklahoma over Oklahoma A & M
TCU over SMU

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Kansas Conference Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
McPherson	6	0	0	1.000	268	-100
Ottawa	5	1	0	.833	235	106
Bethany	3	3	0	.500	72	167
C. of E.	2	3	1	.416	122	91
Baker	2	3	1	.416	99	150
K. W. U.	2	4	0	.333	94	143
Bethel	0	6	0	.000	46	177

Squad Is Undefeated

Bulldogs Down Friends With Score 75-20

McPherson College ended its most successful football season in history last Friday night, as they defeated Friend's U. by the top-sided score of 75-20. This gave the Bulldogs a season record of 8 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie. They also captured the conference crown for the first time in 29 years.

In winning this final game of the season McPherson's three backs again shared almost equally in the scoring. Each of them crossed the goal line three times, with Dwight McSpadden also converting on seven extra point attempts. This was enough to make him McPherson's leading scorer for the year with 105 points.

Smith and Ball's three touchdowns apiece gave them season totals respectively of 99 and 93 points. Harry Ensminger and Don Goodfellow each added a touchdown apiece to give McPherson its final touchdown total. Goodfellow's was scored on a "Ball - like" run of 68 yards.

One of the touchdowns that Smith scored was on a touchdown pass from Wayne Blickenstaff. This was Wayne's 12th touchdown pass of the year. Young was either directly or indirectly responsible for all three of Friend's tallies, passing to Rhoades for one, running one over himself and receiving a TD pass

from Downing for the final one.

The issue was really never in doubt as the McPherson defensive unit held Friend's and forced them to punt to Mac right at the beginning of the game. With only two minutes and 15 seconds gone in the game McPherson already had its first touchdown. By the end of the quarter the score was 21-0 with Coach Woodard's Bulldogs out in the lead comfortably.

The McPherson attack bogged down noticeably in the second quarter as they only tallied once. Friends also tallied once and the score stood 28-6 at halftime.

The Bulldogs came out fired up in the second half. Before the end of the third quarter Mac had pushed across four touchdowns and three extra points for a third quarter score of 55-6.

The final quarter saw the reserves playing most of the way. They were still able to tally three times to the Quakers' twice to give a final score of 75-20.

One of the highlights of the game was when "Woody" had a "all freshman" defensive unit in the game at one time and not included in this team were the freshmen that have been playing regular for "Woody". It showed the promise that there will be good players at McPherson for several years yet.

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