

Game May Decide Conference Title

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Tonight at 8 o'clock McPherson College Bulldogs go against Ottawa Braves at Ottawa in a game that could decide the conference title.

At the present both teams are undefeated in conference play. McPherson having four conference victories under their belt and Ottawa having three.

Both teams have played six games. Ottawa's record is unblemished while McPherson has only a tie with William Jewell to mar their record. Ottawa holds a decided edge over McPherson in previous games. Last year the Bulldogs won here at McPherson 21-19, but to find the next victory it is necessary to go clear back to 1948 when McPherson won 6-0. The complete record between the two schools is seven wins for McPherson and twelve wins for Ottawa.

Before last Saturday's game most experts would have said that this game tonight would be a battle between a team with a devastating ground attack and one that could gain almost at will through the air. However, Wayne Blickenstaff when he found the touchdown route blocked on the ground threw eleven passes and completed six, one for a touchdown, against Wm. Jewell.

Ottawa proved that they had a running attack against Bethany last Friday night as they gained better than 250 yards on the ground.

Ottawa's team this year is sparked by two great ends, Simons and Ryan. Both of them are high on the list of leading conference scorers. Ryan is leading the conference at the moment, thanks partly to 32 extra points that he has kicked.

In the backfield for the Braves are three players whose names should be familiar to McPherson fans. They are Clifton, Paddy, and Killingsworth. Clifton and Killingsworth do the running for Ottawa and Paddy is Ottawa's famous passer.

Starting for McPherson in the line tonight are seven players that ought to be better known to McPherson fans than they are. The average fan sees a long run and says that the backfield man can really run. True, but if it wouldn't be for these seven men opening holes in the line big enough for a truck to go through, those gains wouldn't be possible. After the backs get through the line they still receive help from these linemen in getting the way cleared for a glorious touchdown run.

These players are at end, Bob Peel and Bob Bechtel; at tackle, are Bob Powell and George Keim. They are the quarterback of the line under "Woody's" formation. They call a line maneuver each time that will put the backs through the hole through which the Quarterback said they should go. The guards are Roland Delay and Steve Bernier with Alvin Fishburn and Tommy Taylor also seeing quite a bit of action. Centering for the Bulldogs is Jack Richardson for Little River.

McPherson came out of the Wm. Jewell game in good physical condition. The only player with a bad bruise is end, Bob Peel, whose leg is pretty well marked up. It is, however, expected to be in good enough shape for him to play tonight.

Ike Wins On Macampus

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for the presidency, won an unofficial election conducted on Macampus Oct. 27. The election results showed 229 votes for Ike and 86 for Adlai Stevenson. Only the two major parties, Republican and Democratic, were on the ballots.

The election was preceded by ballyhoo speeches, giving the qualifications and some of the stands of the two candidates and their running mates. Gene Bechtel, junior, spoke in behalf of Eisenhower and Bob Wise, freshman, for Richard Nixon. Miss Della Lehman, Maccollege instructor, spoke for Senator John Sparkman, and Mrs. Joe Rich, vice-president of the Central Committee of Democrats in McPherson County spoke for Stevenson.

Chairman for the election was Prof. Guy Hayes, instructor of history. Members of the U. S. History class assisted in passing, collecting, and counting ballots.

Grade Cards Are Due

All faculty members are to have their grade cards in at the Registrar's Office not later than 5 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 4.



Coach Chalmer Woodard and co-captains George Keim and Dwight McSpadden lead the Bulldogs into the biggest conference battle of the season tonight against the Ottawa Braves. Assistant coaches are Guy Hayes and Dick Wareham.

CBYF Sponsors Halloween Party

The College CBYF will sponsor a Halloween hayride Saturday night, Nov. 1, at 8:30. Guests will meet in front of Sharp Hall and proceed to Anderson's Grove, where they will have a Halloween program. Guests are to bring ghost stories, but leave their nerves at home.

Those who are in opera practice Saturday evening will still be able to attend the party since practice will conclude at 8:30.

The Sunday night program of the CBYF will evolve around a speech to be given by Dr. James Berkeley. This meeting will be held in the basement of the college church at 6:30.

Read's Oil Paintings Are Shown In Library

The McPherson College Art Department is sponsoring an exhibition of 15 oil paintings to be shown in the Beegly Library Nov. 1-21. These oil paintings were done by Ralph Reed.

The paintings will include "Cuban Under 'Woody's' Formation," "Man of War," "Street Scene in Haiti," "Cathedral in Havana."

This art has been secured through the Studio Guild in New York.

Most of them are for sale. Anyone interested in securing any painting may contact Prof. E. S. Hershberger of the Art Department.

Rec Council Has Halloween Party In Barn

Ghosts, spoons and jack-o-lanterns. The Rec Council had a Halloween party in the Marvin Krehbiel barn, 5 mi. north of town, Monday evening, Oct. 27, and each wore a weird or unusual mask.

The group of 21 was divided into two sections — one the Spirits, and the other, the Mortals. Several relays were played, after which the group bobbed for apples.

Jack-o-lanterns and ghosts peeped around and between piles of hay.

Library Records Reflect Close Of Nine Weeks

Library circulation records showed a sudden jump last week as the first nine weeks drew to a close and freshman English students met the deadline for outlines and bibliographies Monday and Tuesday of this week.

A total of 394 library articles were checked from the library during the week of Oct. 20-25, as compared with a circulation of 176 the previous week and 213 the week of Oct. 6-11.

Circulation figures do not include the books, magazines, and pamphlets used in the library and not checked out, Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, pointed out.

Wareham Attends Recreation Workshop As Church Representative

Dick Wareham, Director of Physical Education, will attend the first national Workshop on Recreation for Leaders in Religious Organizations Nov. 4-13, which will be held at Spring Mill State Park near Mitchell, Ind.

Dick has been chosen to be the representative to this workshop from the entire Brotherhood.

The workshop is sponsored by Indiana University under the leadership of Robert W. Tully, department of Recreation. Representatives from Catholic, Jewish and Protestant organizations all over the United States will be present.

The purposes of the workshop are: to rethink and rework what is being done in recreation in relation to religious life, to evaluate critically what is being done in and through recreation as it relates to religious growth in persons, and to examine present recreation programs and endeavor to determine desirable present and future emphasis.

He will leave directly after the Ottawa game Friday and stop off on his return trip to visit Roland and Mary Plasterer in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Plasterer was formerly a voice instructor at McPherson College and Mrs. Plasterer taught, also in the Home Economics Department.

College Calendar

- Friday 31: McPherson football game at Ottawa at 7:45 p. m.
- Saturday 1: Halloween Hayride sponsored by the CBYF at 8:30.
- Thursday 6: Sadie Hawkins' chase starting at 1:00 p. m. and ending Friday 12:00 p. m.
- Friday 7: Bethany football game at McPherson.
- Saturday 8: Sadie Hawkins' party 7:30 p. m. in the gym.
- Friday 14: Friends football game at McPherson.
- Saturday 15: Movie, Miracle on 34th Street, in the Chemistry lecture room.

Decorations Added To Home Ec Rooms

Home Economics Department has been brightened up with new drapes, curtains, dining sets, and department displays.

Added to Miss Mildred Siek's office are new drapes. Fabric designed in different shades of brown with accents of rose and green were chosen to harmonize with the light green walls and the beige floor covering.

New in the kitchen are curtains of yellow print with yellow plaid valances and four sets of tables and chairs. The Howell tables and chairs are chrome and plastic hued in yellow, gray and green.

Curtains in the clothing lab are made of white self-check sheer organdy.

During homecoming weekend the nutrition class prepared a display on water as it is necessary to the human body. At the first part of this week the design class prepared a display with winter flowers in connection with its work on balance.

Miss Siek stated that a special department display will be prepared during Regional Conference.

Dotzours Delay Visit To Maccollege

When Mr. and Mrs. Royer Dotzours left their home in Boulder Colorado, they intended to come to McPherson College.

On their way here they stopped at their home in Johnson, Kansas. Since the weather has been so dry, they have been unable to plant the wheat, so the Dotzours decided to delay their visit here.

Mr. Dotzours is experimenting with a new venture in southwest Kansas; that of irrigation by wells. He is using his own land and some land he has given the college for his experimenting.

Mr. and Mrs. Royer Dotzours plan to visit Macampus later, but have not set a date as yet.

Gate Proves 'Fall Down'

Some years ago the classes of 1912 and 1913 voted to give a pair of entrance gates to McPherson College. Little was it realized that one of these two gifts would prove to be the downfall, or best to say, the fall down of a Maccollege coed.

Mac Turns Dogpatch As Chase Nears

Once again the annual and traditional Sadie Hawkins' Day am approaching. The chase will be on, much to the sorrow of male and joy of female in "Mac Dogpatch."

Nightly Practices Begin On Opera

Practice on the Mikado, the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented by Maccollege Nov. 19, is becoming a nightly affair. Practices began this week with the orchestra and rehearsing in the SAR and the principals or A cast rehearsing lines in Harnly.

Tuesday, the chorus spent part of the regular choir time working on chorus parts. During the evening the orchestra again practiced and principals practiced singing parts. Mrs. Yoda appeared on the scene Wednesday evening to help direct stage appearance, Thursday the ladies of the chorus and the orchestra worked together.

The opera will be put together for the first time Saturday evening at 6:30. A similar schedule will be followed until the opera is presented.

Stage director is Mrs. Yoda, head of dramatics department; concertmaster and instrumental director, Paul A. Soltenberger; coach of principals, choral director and conductor, Donald R. Frederick; rehearsal accompanist, Berwyn Oltman; administrative assistants, Gordon Fishburn and Curtis Leicht.

Staging committee is Ted Vance, Jerry Miller, Harold Patton, and Eugene Neff. Lighting: Bryce Miller, Stanley McCung, and Ted Vance. Costume: Hutterlee Grove, Anita Rogers, Don Thurston, Angie Flora, Don Waggoner.

Business: Dean Neher, Gordon Yoder, Barbara Berry; Publicity: Garth Ellwood, LaFaugn Hubbard, Lorene Marshall. Ticket sales: Al Zunkel, LaVon Widgren, Peggy Sargent, Kathy McLeod, John Nettleton.

Makeup: Yoda, Jack Harter, Phyllis Kingery, Maatha Switzer, and members of the dramatics class and player club. Costume consultants: Hutterlee Kanawha, Jimmie Ohse, and Jack Kough.

Players' Club Will Meet Nov. 4

The Players' Club will hold a meeting Nov. 4, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in SAR.

A number of plans and committees will be discussed and decided at this meeting.

Final plans will be made for the opera, and committees will be named for makeup, lighting, screening, and staging.

Committees will be organized for the play that will be presented during Regional Conference, and also The Players' Club will be in charge of the Chapel program on Nov. 24.

If you are interested in helping in any of these productions, Mrs. Wilbur Yoder asks that you please be present at this meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

By Peg Kerley

was one of extreme desire to raise herself a few feet off the terra firma.

Yes, jumping was the solution. Having an athletic inclination or two, she liked to jump, so jump she would. Fortunately, Miss Coed was traveling with two companions who finally convinced her that the weathered on Sharp Hall would be too much for her to clear without the assistance of a pole. All of a sudden Miss Coed's eyes fell upon the aforementioned entrance gates, the fateful gifts of the classes of 1912 and 1913. This would be a simple achievement. Unlike the pole vaultin' parson, this lassie needed no pole. Accompanied by the shrieks of her companions she jumped over the entrance proudly labeled 1912.

Alas, gloom fell upon the entrance. Miss Coed had not timed herself properly. She cleared the

entrance, but she let her left leg drop too quickly. This leg hit the entrance, causing Miss Coed to fly through the air with the greatest of ease and to make a three point landing on her forehead, cheek, and chin. After her companions pulled her up from the trench she had dug with her head, they discovered she had left part of her anatomy on the entrance gate.

With much heaving and hoing Miss Coed was transported to Arnold Hall to receive first aid. The result of the jump was not only the deflation of her energy, but also, the inflation of her left leg and right eye. Perhaps this tale should be on the athletic page. After all, Miss Coed accomplished quite an athletic feat. How often can a swollen leg, two black eyes and one skinned-up face be accomplished with one hop, skip and a jump?

Where Are We Going?

Here it is the ninth week of the term, and we can hardly realize it. Of course, all those exams that have been shot at us this week have been pretty awakening. And what do you want to bet, that we, as a bunch of procrastinators, will be burning the midnight oil when the end of the semester rolls around?

The mark of the nine weeks should mean more than just the middle of the semester. It should mean that we have gained many new friends, that we are more settled in our minds about what we want from life, that we understand and like our courses, that we are realizing a greater appreciation and understanding of Christianity.

The person who goes through college with no goal in mind, who takes only courses outlined for him, who does not participate in classes, who does not belong to any extra-curricular organization, who does not become well acquainted with any of his professors, is getting his education in spite of himself. And that education won't be half so valuable as the one the working and active student receives. It's like eating a Thanksgiving dinner without being able to taste.

Luke left us an excellent answer to the question, "Where Are We Going?"

"He advanced in wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man."—L. M.

What About Local Offices?

Last weekend I had the opportunity to vote, using the absentee ballot. I thought it would be quick and simple—then, the auditor handed me a ballot. It was as big as a newspaper! There were at least six parties listing candidates—and those candidates ran from president of the United States to justice of peace.

All summer I had been hearing about Eisenhower and Stevenson. There was so much said about them that I didn't know what to believe. I had also heard about the candidates for governor of my home state.

I had come to a decision about those offices; but when I came to candidates for congress, county clerk, county attorney, sheriff, etc., I was completely lost. The name of one candidate meant no more to me than another.

Isn't it true that the life of the common person is affected more by the local government than by the national government? Yet, when election time rolls around, voters hear much shouting about the national election and only a few whispers about state and county elections.

Of course, the national election rightfully claims common interest, but shouldn't everyone be concerned and informed about state, county and city governments?—L. M.

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Library Announces Newest Arrivals

Recreation is the subject of some new books at the college library.

Recreation Through Music by Charles Leonard is addressed to musical laymen. It provides a basic orientation to the recreation music program and contains lists and recommendations for records, songs, and materials for both the listening and the singing programs.

Anyone Can Sculpt by Arthur Zaidenberg teaches the rudiments of making simple sculptured figures and animals.

Directed toward the amateur, this book is well illustrated and contains very simple projects and procedures.

The Cabinetmaker's Treasury by Hoard and Marlow is a practical guide to the reproduction of fine-period furniture. It is designed to serve both the home-workshop enthusiast and the expert craftsman.

Tennis by the tennis champion, Helen Jacobs, is one of the volumes on popular sports in *The Barnes Sports Library*. The instructions and illustrations in the book are useful for both the beginner and the accomplished expert.

Two new books in the religious field are **Our English Bible in the Making** by Herbert Gordon May and **Protestant Panoramas** by Clarence W. Hall and Desiderius Holscher.

Dr. May's book is the story of the English Bible from its earliest beginnings in its original languages down to and including publication of the Revised Standard Version this year.

Protestant Panoramas blends text and photographs to present a picture of Protestantism in America, both in its contributions in the past and in its influences today. In the field of sociology and social problems the library has added another group of titles.

Essentials in Interviewing by Anne Ferguson Penlison is useful not only for students of social work but also for everyone who uses the interview to gain information and acquire insight in the fields dealing with human adjustment.

The Integration of The Negro Into The U. S. Navy, written by Lt. Dennis D. Nelson, gives the story of the Navy's approach to the problem of racial prejudice in the United States.

Social Treatment in Probation And Delinquency is the second edition of Pauline Young's frank and realistic examination into the complex social problems and tensions of American youth.

Industrial Sociology by Miller and Form is the first volume to provide a comprehensive treatment of the fast-growing field of industrial sociology. It is essentially a study of the interrelations between the work and the social milieu in which the worker moves.

Childhood And Society by Erik H. Erikson combines the insights of clinical psychoanalysis with a new approach in cultural anthropology. The author shows the social significance of childhood.

American Urban Communities by Wilbur C. Hallenbeck is a comprehensive study which includes population data from the 1950 census.

Of importance in anthropological research is **Life In A Mexican Village** by Oscar Lewis. This is a re-study of the Mexican village, Tepoztlan, 20 years after the first study by Dr. Robert Redfield.

Social Attitudes Toward Authority by Margaret Mead is a survey, on different levels, of the nature of Soviet leadership today. Basic research was carried on in the Russian language by a group of anthropologists, psychologists, political scientists, and historians, although direct study within the U. S. S. R. was impossible.

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Thinking With The President

This Seems Strange

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Why cannot we get this truce concluded and bring to an end this appalling loss of life?

Obviously the reason is that we cannot agree about the handling of prisoners of war. We say that we cannot agree that North Koreans or Chinese soldiers should be returned to their homelands, since these homelands are now Communist dominated, unless the prisoners express a wish to return. The North Koreans or Communists insist that all prisoners of war, ours and theirs, be returned to the side from which they were captured.

Neither side will compromise, and on this issue the war continues; our captured boys are held by them and theirs by us. And others die on ridge tops.

Isn't it strange that while we take this stand in Korea we are, at the same time, sending back to Communist areas in Europe certain refugees, who, at great hardship and danger, escaped from their homelands and came to this country? It should be said to our credit that in some instances we have pushed aside our immigration restrictions and have allowed a boatload of refugees, who crossed the ocean at great peril, to remain. In other instances, however, the violation of our immigration quotas seemed more important than anything else, and we have sent refugees back.

Wladyslaw Michalski, for instance, tried to commit suicide at Odessa, Alzport in New York recently, rather than to be flown back to Communist dominated Poland.

It seems strange we would be so sure about a certain principle in Korea and less sure about it in America. Perhaps we could stop the war if both sides, or either side, really wanted it stopped.

Let's keep on thinking about Korea and about America. No problem is without solution if we are willing to think.—D. W. B.

It's Ike On Most Campuses . . .

(ACP) If the nation goes as most college students go on Nov. 4, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a cinch for President.

The ACP National Poll of Student Opinion asked students from all parts of the country: Which candidate do you want to win the Presidential election? The results show a large majority for Eisenhower. Eisenhower—57 percent. Stevenson—33 percent. Undecided—9 percent.

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas, though, students call themselves Democrats but favor Ike. This same tendency is apparent in Oklahoma. A freshman coed at Oklahoma State Teachers college puts it this way, "I'm a Democrat, but this election I'm for Ike. I don't think we could be any worse off under the Republicans."

A Missouri sophomore in Home Economics feels "It takes a military man to clean up the mess we're in." But other students say they "don't want a military man in the White House."

Most students—56 percent—say they agree with their parents in choice of candidates. Nineteen percent say they disagree, and 23 percent are not sure.

Perhaps the dilemma of those students still undecided is best summed up by a sophomore at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. He says he's a Democrat, Republican and independent.

And he adds ruefully, "Either candidate will probably send my friends and myself to the army."

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Last Saturday when we pulled from an under-dog score to a 20-20 game, our boys really fought. Even the radio spectators got excited. Downtown at Miller - Kennedy's, they had their radio blaring away, as fingers were crossed and most people were in suspense.

After the game was over and the boys were nearing town, a car pulled up along side the car Woody was in and he was told to flag the other cars down. Soon, all the football fellows' cars were stopped and the heroes were told to go in as a group because a bonfire would be waiting. In the meantime, several cars slowed down to see what was the matter and Peel yelled out, "It's okay, he isn't hurt bad."—just to be onery.

They were greeted with cheers as the cheerleaders led the group. Their costumes were rather unusual. Don West had on dress slacks, white shirt and bow tie, Kathy Russell wore a red sweater and a plaid shirt, Ann Carpenter (substituting once again) had on jeans and Bob Wilson wore cords and a shirt—what a sight. Although the whole bonfire idea was impromptu, it brought yells from the crowd and happy smiles on the faces of the team and Woody.

It's a good thing the sophomore tug-of-war team didn't wear bow ties and white shirts this year like last year's soph team did, because it would have ruined them. Well, what can you expect with 223 pound men like Jim Dougherty on the freshmen team against 120 pound men on the sophomore side?

The green hats floated away as the freshmen dragged the wealkings through the water.

Last weekend the Ladies Trio—Elsa Kurtz, La Faugh Hubbard, Margaret Bull—went to Wyo., Colo. to sing eight songs in one Sunday. A surprise awaited La Faugh when she found her parents sitting in the congregation. Don West's dad is the minister there.

A number of Iowans went back to Adel for the weekend. Lorene Marshall, JoAnn Royer, Ken Sheaffer, Robina Royer, Don and Donna Wagoner were the ones that went. A lot of their time was spent fooling around in Des Moines. Lorene got to cast her vote in the presidential election for the first time.

Since Mrs. Paul Sargent is in California and Peggy Sargent is on quartet tour, Ann Carpenter and Marilee Cronin have been "keeping house" for Mr. Sargent. As yet he hasn't had any ill effects from their cooking.

Has anyone been smelling a nauseating stench in the boys' dorm? Wonder who's getting the limberger cheese on the registers?

Leon Albert got his first pheasant this year—congratulations. I think he has been trying for six years now.

Jean Walker went to Wayne Jones' home in Cordell, Okla. last weekend.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, five Macollege students—Maud and Ina Dittmars, Angie Flora, Mildred Beck and Don Fike—look off for far off Chicago and Elgin, Ill. The kids stopped at Ina and Maud's home up in Washington, Kans., and then journeyed on to Illinois with more Dittmars relatives. They rolled into Elgin about noon Saturday.

Maud and Ina, and all their relation attended their brother, Lloyd's wedding Sunday afternoon.

From Elgin, Angie, Mildred, and Don took a train into Chicago. Mildred and Angie visited with Angie's brother and wife, Sylvus and Martha (Lucore) Flora, who are at Bethany.

Don took off for the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital and just happened to stop in to see Shirley Wine. I guess Shirley turned from red to white, and was just pretty surprised and shaky for several hours. Pleasant surprise, though, no less.

They left Elgin about 6:30 Sunday night, and along with about five flat tires, they arrived in Mac Monday noon, a tired and worn-out bunch of kids.

Alice Flory, a former Macollege

coed was on campus over the weekend visiting with friends and taking a look at the college again.

Lois Rolfs and Bill Moore spent last Saturday at the home of Lois's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolfs of Lorraine.

Last Saturday night Janet Ruehlen had a slumber party at her home here in town. Betty Brammell, Gerry Goering, Shirley Alexander, and Kathy Russell were all there. They cussed and discussed the game till the wee hours of the morning. They must have been pretty tired when they went to bed, because Gerry brushed her teeth with shaving cream instead of tooth paste.

Bittingers Attend Camp In Oklahoma

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of Macollege, and family attended a family camp at Camp Spring Lake in southwest Oklahoma last weekend.

The theme of the camp was "Home and Family Life." The district camp was represented mostly by the states of Oklahoma and Texas.

Dr. Bittinger stated that they had a very pleasant drive to Oklahoma Saturday afternoon, and could hear the McPherson game all the way down to southwest Oklahoma.

Cafeteria Workers Are Early Risers

The earliest risers on campus in the mornings are probably the students that work in the cafeteria. Thirteen students are regular workers this year in the cafeteria with several other students working as part time helpers.

Maxine Hanley, junior, serves the vegetables from behind the counter. Serving the desserts and dipping the ice cream is Jo Ann Royer, senior. The bread, milk, and juice is kept out to be served by Maud Dittmars, sophomore.

Errand girl is Carole Davis, sophomore, who keeps the food from the kitchen out on the counter for serving. Ina Dittmars, senior, scrapes the dirty dishes and takes them to the kitchen where Al Zunkel, senior, washes the dishes and June Blough, and Glendon Bulton, both juniors, dry them. Wiping the tables and trays is Alberta Ebbel, sophomore. Don Wagoner and Lee Hogle, juniors, wash and dry all of the pots and pans.

Don Butler is the caveman as he keeps the kitchen furnished with the supplies from the cave. DeLore Sigle, Junior, has the privilege of taking all the money at the end of the line by operating the cash register.

Iowa has more students represented working in the cafeteria than Kansas.

Craig Speaks To Youth

Jim Craig, Macollege sophomore from Nigeria, spoke last Monday evening at the Youth Council meeting of the Wichita Council of Churches, in Wichita.

Rev. Harvey R. Hostetter of the Wichita Church of the Brethren made Jim's speech possible. The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Jim was surprised to notice that many college-age students at the gathering had never heard of McPherson.

Irrational Ratio

(ACP) Men, if you think the ratio of males to females on your campus is too steep, try attending Davidson College. Its enrollment: 825 men, one woman.

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Spohn Takes Position Of Bookstore Manager

Paul Spohn, sophomore from Inman, Kans. will replace J. D. Pote as bookstore manager beginning Monday, Nov. 3.

J. D. Pote was manager of the bookstore last year, and up to the present time.

Paul announces that there will be a change in the bookstore hours.

Mrs. Yoder Teaches Class For Wichita Churches

Mrs. R. Gordon Yoder is the guest leader this year at the Fall School for Christian Service sponsored by the Education Department of the Wichita Council of Churches.

Mrs. Yoder is director of children's work for the Church of the Brethren in the Western Region. About 225 people are enrolled in the six courses of the six-week school which is being taught each Tuesday evening in the Education Building of the Wichita First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Yoder is teaching a course entitled Teaching Primary Children.

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Macollege Students Will Attend Conference At Parkville, Missouri

McPherson College students will be chosen to attend, with students from 20 other colleges in Missouri and Kansas, the Danforth Conference on College Teaching as a Christian Vocation to be held at Park College, Parkville, Mo., Nov. 8 and 9.

The purpose of the meeting is to point out to a selected group of college students the service which one may render to society as a college teacher. The young men and women who attend will be urged to give careful consideration and thought to college teaching as a career.

The qualifications for the students who will be selected are:

1. They must be Christian leaders on their respective campuses.
2. They must rank in the upper fourth of their classes academically.

They must have a well rounded personality.

4. They must be students who as yet have not decided upon college teaching as a career but might be interested in college teaching if they knew more about it.

The only cost to the students attending will be transportation as the Foundation will pay for the cost of the meals and lodging. Students representing McPherson College will be announced next week.

In college days I must confess, I've often heard it said: "The biggest block to one's success is usually one's head."

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Tug Of War Is Won By Frosh; Green Caps Are Taken Off

Members of the freshman class cheered Monday, Oct. 27 as their team pulled sophomores into the water at the annual tug-of-war.

The victory made the wearing of green caps a thing of the past; freshmen had previously been required to wear them.

Those on the freshman team were Jim Dougherty, Ornd Terrill, Jerry Green, Wayne Jones, Lewis McKellip, Ken Wahl, Gary Jones, Gerald Barnes, Bill Smith, Steve Bersuch, Don Moeller, and Al Fishburn.

Pulling for the sophomores were Lyle Neher, Dean McKellip, Bill Goering, Jack Richardson, Ed Frantz, John Nettleton, Vernon Petefish, Eugene Elrod, Don Goodfellow, Tom Taylor, Joe Johns, and Harold Zook.

The second part of the freshman initiation, the orientation class, taught by Dean James M. Berkebile, will also be completed soon.

The last session will be Nov. 5, at which time the freshmen will take the A. C. E. test.

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Small College Giants Tie Football Battle

McPherson College Bulldogs and William Jewell Cardinals battled with all they had last Saturday at Liberty, Mo., and the net results was a 20-20 tie. More than 4,000 frenzied spectators witnessed this battle between the two unbeaten titans of small college football and countless other fans listened to the game via radio.

At one time in the second quarter the Bulldogs were trailing by the seeming insurmountable score of 20-7 and were allowing William Jewell to gain yards almost at will. Then something happened. That missing part of the team was looking for was provided by Gene Smith. With third down and better than 10 yards to go on Mac's 25, Gene got off a terrific kick that traveled 55 yards in the air and failed to a stop on William Jewell's one-yard line.

The second half was an almost complete reversal of the play the first half. The Bulldogs, finding themselves in an unusual position at halftime, that of being behind, took all of the second half trying to win the game, with a valiant up-hill battle. Two costly fumbles kept the Bulldogs from completely fulfilling their desires.

The defensive unit put on a great stand in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. The Cardinals pushed down to Mac's five, but there the line stiffened and took the ball away from William Jewell.

To single out any McPherson players in this game would be futile. All of the team played inspired football. However, several of the Bulldogs stood out especially on defense. Taking a brutal beating on every end run, there were at times six players leading the play for William Jewell, and yet stopping the William Jewell attack cold the second half was Mac's two ends, Bob Peel and Ed Frantz. Another player who was in on a majority of tackles, some of them decisive, was Lowell Hoch, junior tackle from Dwight, Kans., and the "Granddaddy" of the team.

Eddie Ball, of course, again sparked the offensive unit. But the surprise of the day was the way McPherson was able to go to the air lanes when their running attack failed. Wayne Blickenstaff connected on six of 11 passes, one of which was good for a touchdown.

William Jewell started out fast in the game with a quick first quarter touchdown. Cook went over from the one yard line after the Cardinals had marched 87 yards in nine plays. The try for the extra point failed.

Eddie Ball fielded William Jewell's kickoff on his 15 yard line and with the help of several key blocks went all the way down the sidelines to tie up the game. McSpadden converted to make the score 7-6 in favor of Mac.

William Jewell's offense had yet to be solved by the Bulldogs, though and after the kickoff the Cardinals went 78 yards in 7 plays with Happy scoring from the five yard line. He also kicked the extra point to make the score 13-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter the Cardinals scored again, this time using the airways. They scored from the 20 on a pass from Happy to Fisher. The conversion made the score 20-7.

With about three minutes left to play in the half McPherson took over the ball on their own 22. Wayne Blickenstaff mixed in passing and running play superbly to cover the 78 yards in 11 plays with Dwight McSpadden going over the last five yards and then kicking the extra point to make the halftime score 20-14.

Twice in the third quarter McPherson's hopes dimmed when the elusive pigskin squirted out of player's hands and were recovered by the Cardinals. The first time the Bulldogs were on the Jewell 37 yard line and the second time they were clear down on the Jew-

ell four. In the final period the Bulldogs capitalized on a Jewell fumble and penetrated down to the William Jewell 22 where they lost the ball on downs. On the Cardinals first play they fumbled with McPherson recovering. Blickenstaff passed the last 11 yards to Bechtel to tie the score at 20 all.

That was all the scoring for the day. William Jewell drove down to McPherson's five yard line in the closing minutes before the Bulldog line stiffened and held. The Bulldogs got the ball back to their own 40 before time ran out.

	Wm. J.	Mc.
First Downs	19	18
Net Yds. rushing	294	201
Passes attempted	7	12
Passes completed	4	7
Yards passing	65	82
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punt average	37	48
Yards on kick returns	66	164
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	2	1
Jewell	13	7
McPherson	7	0

Police Escort Team To William Jewell

The Macollege football team had a thrilling experience over the last weekend, when the Kansas and Missouri State Highway Patrol gave them escort on part of their trip to the football game with Wm. Jewell at Liberty, Mo.

The team left McPherson Friday night, and stayed overnight at Ottawa, Kas. It was at Ottawa that Coach "Woody" and the Kansas State Highway Patrol met, and the Patrol offered to give escort to Kansas City. The team, in six cars driven by Coach Woody, Guy Hayes Howard Todd, Garth Ellwood, Eddie Ball, and Wayne Blickenstaff, were met at Kansas City by the Missouri Highway Patrol who escorted them through the city at high speed.

On the highway to Liberty, some of the cars could not keep up with the patrol car going at over 70 mph. It was a great thrill for the boys to have patrol escort, and to travel at speeds more than they could cope with. Several times they had narrow escapes and one boy remarked, "It was fun while it lasted, but I would hate to do it again."

GOP Scores Victor At KWU

The student body, faculty, and staff of Kansas Wesleyan university of Salina, like Ike for President. A straw poll on the campus early last week revealed that over 70 percent of the "voters" prefer Dwight D. Eisenhower and a Republican administration. About two-thirds of the eligibles voted in the mock election, to give a good cross-section of the campus opinion.

The poll was sponsored by the Advance student newspaper, and the international relations club.

The result of the election was a landslide vote for the man from Abilene. Out of 211 ballots cast in the poll by faculty and students, the Republican party drew 147. In the faculty vote there were 13 for Gov. Stevenson and 22 for Eisenhower, or a margin of less than two to one for Eisenhower. In the student vote there were 125 for Eisenhower and 41 for the Governor, or slightly more than three to one.

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As the football season moved into the halfway point of the race last week, some notable upsets occurred that might be worthy of mention here. Probably the major one was the entirely unforeseen victory by Iowa U. over Ohio S., 8-0. This was Iowa's first conference victory since mid 1950.

Upsets were also registered to a greater or lesser extent in Purdue's defeat of Illinois, West Virginia's victory over Pittsburgh, USC's win from California, and Columbia's tie with Army.

However, several of the nation's powers continued their winning ways. Notable were the victories posted by the "Big Three" of college football this year.

Michigan State's three offensive backfields alternated to overwhelm Pennsylvania S. 34-7. Maryland used the air lanes extensively to trounce LSU 34-6. And Oklahoma U. made mincemeat of weak Kansas S. with a 49-0 score. Incidentally Leake and McPhaul, who alternate kicking extra points for O. U. together have now made 30 extra points in a row.

Now for a glance at this week's games:

Alabama over Georgia
Texas A & M over Arkansas
Army over YMI
Michigan over Auburn
UCLA over California
Colorado U. over Utah
Columbia over Cornell
Denver over Drake
Georgia Tech over Duke
Michigan over Illinois
Oklahoma U. over Iowa S.
Minnesota over Iowa U.
Kansas U. over Kansas S.
Mississippi over LSU
Maryland over Boston U.
Michigan S. over Purdue
Nebraska over Missouri U.
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Pennsylvania over Penn S.
Wisconsin over Rice
Texas over SMU
Stanford over San Jose S.
Washington over Oregon S.
Bar over York
Bethan over W.K. (Neb.)
C of E. over Bethel

Lindell Gives Spec Staff

Pointers for Improvement
Mr. Leland Lindell spoke to a group of Spectator staff members Monday evening, Oct. 27, at Miss Sarah May Vancil's apartment.

Mr. Lindell, who was an editor of the Spectator while attending Macollege, gave the staff some pointers to help improve the paper and to make it more interesting for the readers.

Miss Vancil served refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies. Guests were Lorene Marshall, Marilyn Draper, LaFauhn Hubbard, Esther Ikenberry, Joann Royer, Ina Ditmars, Ruth Papa, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Ellwood, and Mr. Lindell.

I Can Hear It Now . . .

(ACP) Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, the Makio, will be heard as well as seen.

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Impression From A Pressbox

By Don Hoch

Last week Bob Bean and I were asked by the local radio station KNEJ to go along to the William Jewell game. We were to go as spotters for the announcers which brought the game to those who were unable to attend.

The day was perfect for a homecoming game. Crisp in the morning, but nice and warm for both the players and spectators after dinner.

We arrived at Jewell field approximately 9:30 a. m. and set up our equipment. Then, we watched the parade around the town square. Since it was William Jewell who was making all the noise, I wanted Mac to win all the worse. I believe only a spectator can have that feeling of wanting to win so badly, because he feels so helpless.

After dinner, radio station WDAF of Kansas City approached us for a spotter from our school, and I was selected. My job was to keep the announcer informed of who was

in the game, who carried the ball and who made the tackles.

The hardest task was to sit there and keep my emotions halfway controlled and be up on what the announcer was expecting. I wanted to yell my head off but all I could do was to tear my hair, beat my fists together and watch. I ran every run, blocked every block and made every tackle, inside me. One time I almost pushed the table over on an end run. The game was one of the best I have ever seen.

A student from William Jewell also spotted. After a fumble we made one time, he looked over at me with a relieved look and I knew what he felt like when they missed the field goal attempt in the latter part of the game.

When the game was over, we were both relieved, but both thought our team should have won. Suddenly the announcer shoved the mike in my face and asked me what I thought of the game. What would you say?

Kansas Conference Standings

Team	League Games				All Games						
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct			
McPherson	4	0	1,000	149	47	5	0	917	215	67	
Ottawa	3	0	1,000	116	20	6	0	1,000	246	111	
Baker	2	1	.675	85	77	2	1	500	79	112	
Bethany	3	2	.600	59	95	3	2	0	509	73	114
C. of E.	1	2	.375	58	45	2	3	1	418	123	71
K. W. U.	0	4	.000	47	118	2	4	0	333	81	144
Bethel	0	4	.000	20	106	2	4	0	333	66	137

Small Colleges Take Spotlight

McPherson College Bulldogs and William Jewell Cardinals shared the football spotlight with big league teams last Saturday, when these two mighty small-college teams met on the gridiron.

Radio station WDAF in Kansas City gave up the Big Seven tilt between Missouri and Iowa State to broadcast the McPherson - William Jewell game.

McPherson and William Jewell are rated as two of the top small college football teams in the nation this season. Enthusiasm for the game was running high, since neither team had been defeated. At the end of the fourth quarter the score read 20-20—both teams are still on top.

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E. Ball	5	1
W. Blickenstaff	5	2
J. Kough	4	3
C. Sharpe	4	3
K. Iloa	4	3
H. Zook	4	3
S. McClung	3	4
A. Theisen	3	4
L. Frantz	3	5
G. Jones	2	4
C. Metsker	2	4
Leon Neher	2	5
Bechtel - Tyler	2	5
G. Button	1	5

American League	W	L
E. Frantz	6	1
C. Ediger	5	1
J. D. Pote	5	2
G. Gayer	4	2
Lyle Neher	4	2
D. Coppock	4	3
P. Radatz	3	5
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D. McSpadden	3	3
B. Powell	3	3
T. O'Dell	3	3
Mr. Bechtel	3	4
N. Long	2	6
B. Miller	2	6
D. McKellip	1	5
M. Krebbiel	0	6

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Ball, McPherson	8	3	51
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Harkey, C. of E.	8	0	48
McSpadden, McPh.	6	10	46
G. Smith, McPherson	7	0	42
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