

Aristocracy Or Democracy On McPherson Campus

Everyone is acquainted with the apathy that the general public displays when local elections roll around every so often; but I wonder if the seeming indifference of the students on Mac campus to vacancies of responsible positions, student government, and student body elections has been noticed.

Undoubtedly the leadership and good citizens of tomorrow will come and are coming from campuses such as ours all over the nation, hence, this is a bit of constructive criticism.

There is a familiar cry on most campuses, as well as in many local governments, that the place is being run by a clique or select group of individuals. It seems that they head up every committee or hold strategic offices in every position that is worth holding. There is even a common saying that if you want something done right, give it to the busiest person on campus.

Of course, often times this is the quickest and most efficient way to get something done. The tendency, therefore, is for a rather small group of individuals to have thrust upon them the responsibility of running things on a campus, in local governments, or where ever the problem of responsibility arises.

Last spring it was necessary for the Student Council to postpone the Cheerleader elections until this fall, because of the lack of interest.

Also the Board of Publications had to delay the recommending of an assistant business manager for the Quadrangle and an assistant business manager of the Spectator to the Student Council, because sufficient applications had not been received.

Both assistant business managers, according to the constitution, must be sophomores. So far, only freshmen have shown any interest in these positions.

Even though the Cheerleader election turned out nicely this fall with plenty of competition, only fifty per cent of the student body voted, and the other situation is still to be solved.

It is clear that if an aristocracy is prevalent on the campus it is our own fault. The reason for this "rule of a few" is that we would rather sit back and let someone else do the work.

To correct this situation on our own campus, and to prepare ourselves for the duties that we as citizens must assume if democracy is to live, we will have to keep interested in what is going on, and also, be willing to take on responsibility ourselves.

The weekly meetings of Student Council are open to all students unless otherwise notified. It is a good way for one to keep informed, and also, to make suggestions. Any member of the student body can make suggestions or talk for or against any question that is before the council. The limitation, of course, is that no one but a member of Student Council can vote. This is because we have a representative form of student government.

If we feel strongly about a situation we should tell our class representatives how things stack up with us. It is our government. We should make good use of it. If we do not and lose this privilege, it is our fault.

We ought to keep interested in activities and organizations in our field of interest. We should keep trying to broaden this field.

In the future let us all make sure that the Student Council or the Board of Publications does not have to postpone or delay action, because of a lack of interest on our part.

Library Reports More New Books

Catherine Of Aragon by Garrett Mattingly

At the age of fifteen the youngest daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella became Henry VIII's wife and lived with him for 24 years.

The story of this lonely but intelligent and courageous woman is a history of one of the greatest games of power politics ever played.

This vivid dramatic biography, with its smallest detail resting solidly on painstaking research, discloses a new English heroine and presents the whole epoch of Henry VIII in a new light.

The Psychological Origin and Treatment of Euresis by Stevenson Smith.

Dr. Stevenson Smith is Professor of Psychology and Director of the Institute of Child Development of the University of Washington.

Through his years of experience in clinical work with children Dr. Smith became familiar with the many sided problem of euresis and its treatment.

Economic Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy by Charles A. Beard

This reprinting of Beard's volume has been made necessary because of a growing revival of interest in Jefferson, the man, and his historical contribution to America.

Dr. Charles A. Beard died Sept. 1, 1948. During his lifetime, his books on historical and political questions set patterns for later interpretations.

The Scandinavian countries (1720-1805) by B. J. Hovde

Until Dr. Hovde produced this history of the ascendancy of Scandinavian bourgeois society in its cultural, religious, and philosophical, as well as its political and economic, aspect, a dearth of historical material on northern Europe had existed.

The destinies of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have been peculiarly inter-related. A particular value of this study lies in the fact that, while it distinctly points up the individuality of each of the three countries, at the same time it underlines certain fundamentals that have made them basically a unit when referred to the whole pattern of European society.

Social Life by John W. Bennett and Melvin M. Tumin

This book introduces the reader not only to the basic ideas of sociology but also to the major institutions and problems of American society today.

Open Letter From SCA

Dear McPherson College Students: October 8 should be an important date to remember for it marks a rare opportunity for Mac College students to meet with Christian Association members.

We are to be host to a Cluster Conference. This cluster includes five colleges—Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel, Bethany, Tabor, and McPherson.

An all-day conference is being planned and is open to everyone.

Two outstanding leaders, Shirley Calcutt, who is District S. C. chairman, and Hal Ruehler, Regional S. C. A. director, will be on hand to assist in making the conference helpful and inspirational. There will also be student and faculty leaders from the schools represented.

Further information will appear in next week's Spectator as to definite program plans. Let's plan now to attend!

Sincerely,
Marlene Bowman and
Vernon Nicholson.

Jesus and the Disinherited

By Howard Thurman
Dr. Howard Thurman, co-pastor of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, San Francisco, points out that Jesus belonged to an oppressed race. The principles He applied in His position are the same ones which the Negroes, the Jews, and other minority groups must apply today.

Written by one who himself has suffered from social and economic discrimination, this is a penetrating analysis of the powerful emotions of love, fear, and hatred—and their effect on both privileged and underprivileged.

Trends in Student Personnel Work by E. G. Williamson

This collection of papers was presented at a conference celebrating the developments of twenty-five years of student personnel work.

Today the view of student personnel work is that the task of institutions of higher learning is to develop the student as a person, a social being, and a citizen, rather than as an intellect alone.

History of Chinese Society (907-1125) by Karl A. Wittfogel and Feng Chia-sheng

The Liao dynasty has particular significance in Chinese history. It established patterns of political control and cultural adjustment which were consciously applied by three subsequent great dynasties of conquest.

Feng Chia-sheng is a leading Chinese authority on the Liao period.

Kansas, Hershey Never Mentioned In Picture Short

Dr. Mohler received a letter from George Toland, who is an alumnus of McPherson College, and with the letter there was a clipping from the August 8, 1949, issue of the Salina Journal.

The clipping reads as follows: "The short subject attraction shown between the 'Calamity Jane' features (at the Watson the first of the week and at the Jayhawk now) hit upon several different items. There was a section on classrooms inside the fuselage of a retired airplane. Three times the narrator referred to the fact that this was in California. Then one part of the short was portraying the discovery of the sea weed agar here at home. The narrator stated that this was off the coast of Florida.

Then there was a very interesting subject on the making of real diamonds by laboratory methods from sugar. The opening scene was the entrance gate to McPherson college. The next scene was of Dr. J. Willard Hershey, for many years head of the chemistry department of McPherson College. The ensuing scenes in the laboratory with the sugar, crucibles, electric furnace, etc. were all taken in the chemistry lab of McPherson college. Not once did the narrator ever mention Kansas or Hershey.

I have noticed this type of thing many times, so decided to say something about it this time. It should be of interest to several thousand people who have seen and will see this picture. KSAL has advertised this week that the 'Calamity Jane' picture is to appear soon in Abilene, Minneapolis, McPherson and I don't know where else. If the same short subject accompanies the picture those places that did here at the Watson and the Jayhawk, this should be of some reading interest."

Mr. Toland lives at 412 Morrison in Salina, Kansas.

Read all the ads in this issue.

Kansas Is Next

The following article, on the Kansas "loyalty oath" is taken from the editorial page of the University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper of the University of Kansas.

"The Kansas loyalty oath act is in effect, and state officials have by now signed a statement that they are not members of any organization seeking the overthrow of the government."

"The future of our own loyalty oath law might be seen in the fate of New Jersey's 'Ober law.'—both acts are similar.

In ruling the 'Ober Law' unconstitutional, Judge Joseph Sherbo of the Baltimore Circuit Court, writes our editorial for today:

"It violates the basic freedoms guaranteed by the first and fourteenth amendments of the United States Constitution, and due process under the Constitution and declaration of rights, and is too general for a penal statute.

"The state may not legislate on the thoughts of its citizens. The United States supreme court has made it clear that laws may punish acts and conduct which clearly, seriously and imminently threaten substantive evils.

"They may not intrude into the realm of ideas, religious and political beliefs and opinions.

"The law deals with overt acts, not thoughts. It may punish for acting, but not for thinking.

"As stated by Justice Jackson (of the United States Supreme Court):

"If there is any fixed start in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

"The court test of the 'Ober law' was brought by 10 college instructors, business and professional men. What are we waiting for here in Kansas?"

The Spectator

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Society

Five girls from Kline Hall attended the State Fair in Hutchinson last week. They were: Jerry Hill, Frances Hall, Phyllis Schmutz, Joyce Anderson, and Freda Woodhatch.

Bob Jamison from Quinter visited Jim Garvey last week.

Miriam Keim, Ann Carpenter, and Mildred Beck spent the weekend in Nickerson. Mildred visited her folks while Miriam and Ann visited the Lehmans.

Pat Ford, a student at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas, visited the campus again last week.

Dr. Mary Fee and her sister, Miss Hazel Fee, went to Salina last Thursday evening to visit a brother who was in the hospital.

Jeanne Baldwin spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Wichita, Kansas.

Twenty girls from Arnold Hall went to the Fair in Hutchinson last week.

Anita Rogers and Emmert Brown visited members of their respective families, near Larned, Kansas, Saturday and Sunday.

Anna Lou Rhodes visited her parents at Iman, Kansas.

Helen Keeler and her cousin, Doris Keeler, went to the North-eastern Kansas District Meeting with James Elrod. While there, Helen visited her parents at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Williams, Burdick, Kansas; Mr. Gordon Roist, Canton; and Mr. Ronald Moyer, Jennings, were among the alumni who returned for the McPherson-Sterling football game.

Mrs. Harnly, Miss Brown, Miss Harris, and Miss Slek went shopping in Wichita Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Doty of San Diego, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Doty, Jr., from Wednesday evening to Thursday afternoon.

Ronald Moyer, an alumnus of McPherson College, was visiting Vernon Nicholson and John Firestone last weekend.

Robert Wilson and Glen Carney went home over the weekend.

Jean Bullard was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lapp in Kline Hall, Sunday, September 25.

Miss Yancell entertained Mrs. E. E. Bowers and Miss Mary Kinzie at dinner last Sunday.

Rowena Noher and Vernon Nicholson ate Sunday dinner with Professor and Mrs. Roy McAuley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowman

were visiting relatives in McPherson several days ago. Mr. Bowman teaches at Garden City. Both he and his wife (formerly Esther Miller) are graduates of McPherson College.

Betty Frantz's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frantz, Long Beach, California, visited here from Saturday until Monday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frantz are on a pleasure trip through Kansas, Iowa, and the Ozarks.

Pattie Bittinger and Claudia Jo Stump were in Hutchinson last Sunday. Miss Stump sang a solo during the morning church service. Miss Bittinger was her accompanist.

Seven girls from Arnold Hall had a "watermelon party" Sunday evening at the picnic table north of Harnly. A juley time was enjoyed by all.

Jack Baker and his wife (the former Marianna Stinnette) were guests of the Albert Guyers Sunday. Mrs. Baker was graduated from McPherson College last spring with the class of '49 and is now teaching in Wichita, Kansas.

Mildred Snowberger ate Sunday dinner in Conway, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yoder attended the Northeast Kansas district meeting at the Rock Creek Church of the Brethren near Sabetha, Kansas, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Frantz were at Denver, Colorado, at the Church of the Brethren last Sunday and are spending some time in Colorado and New Mexico in the interest of the College.

President and Mrs. W. W. Peters will be at Warrensburg, Missouri, at the District Conference of the Middle District of Missouri, October 1-3.

The officers of Fahnstock Hall have announced that open house will be held Saturday, October 8 at Fahnstock Hall.

Freshman Elect Class Officers; Wagoner, Pres.
On Monday, September 19, the freshman class elected class officers during the orientation period. Dick Wagoner was elected president with James Scruggs holding the vice-president office. Betty Ann Murrey was chosen secretary and David Brummell received a vote of confidence in the form of the treasurer's job. Bob Bechtel and Kay Orva Willem were chosen to represent the freshman class in the Student Council.

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First Impressions Of Mac College

Frank Hanagarne, who hails from Shiprock, New Mexico, at first glance thought McPherson College was rather old and very small. He also found that the student body was small. He now feels he prefers a small college. Frank thinks Mac men are a grand bunch of fellows.

Jo Ann Brubaker from South English, Iowa, thinks Mac College is just the right size. She likes the college cafeteria and thinks it helps to bring the students together and in this way adds to the school spirit. She also marvels at the way most of the students offer silent prayer before eating.

She has found the fellows to be very friendly and right guys.

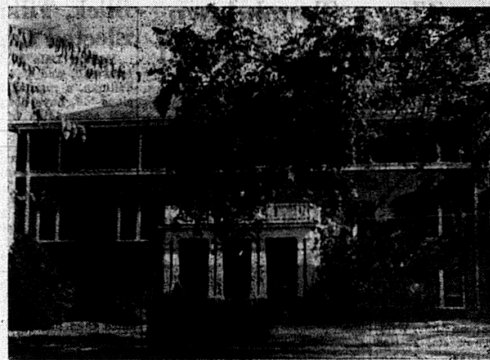
Don West promptly answered, "It's great!" when asked how he liked Mac College. However, since he is from Pampa, Texas, he does not like Kansas weather. And he stated that he was going broke eating in the college cafeteria.

Don admitted he likes modest women, but doubted that he would find many.

Paul Hodson, Honolulu, Hawaii, decided to come to McPherson College when he passed through Kansas while he was in the army. While in the army, Paul spent some time in Europe and six months in America. He has been out of the army for four months. He came to McPherson three weeks ago.

Paul likes McPherson College, because it is small and the students are very friendly. He likes the cafeteria but could stand a little more to eat.

There may be a closer relationship between the unread and the Red than we think.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newcomer-head residents of Kline Hall have

announced that Kline Hall will hold its annual open house for students, faculty, and friends Sunday afternoon, October 2, between the hours of three and five.

Fahnstock Hall Holds First Dorm Meeting

On Thursday, September 15, the boys of Fahnstock Hall had their first dorm meeting of the school year. Secretary-treasurer Ivan Little presided in the absence of president John Ward. The constitution was read and the rules of the dormitory discussed. The group decided to subscribe to three newspapers and to three magazines. One dollar was assessed each boy as dorm dues. Dean Dell and Mrs. Bowers, the housemother, made a few remarks after which the meeting was adjourned.

Immediately after the meeting the boys went to their respective floors and chose their proctors. First floor chose James Hoover; second, Loren Blickenstaff; and third, Valno Alalilla.

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Bulldogs Three Touchdown Underdog At Baker Tonight

From the records of losing teams come losing streaks. No sooner had the McPherson College Bulldogs broken their fruitless run of 15 consecutive games by beating Sterling College, than another winless run confronts them. As the Bulldogs take the field against Baker University tonight at Baldwin, Kas., they will be attempting to halt a skein of 13 consecutive Kansas Conference defeats.

The Bulldogs have not won a conference game since Nov. 1, 1946, when they edged Bethel 7-6 in a dismal, chilling rain at Newton.

Almost as bad, they have not defeated their foe for tonight's game, Baker, in football since 1936. The 6-0 victory that year is the only time the Bulldogs have ever beaten Baker on the Wildcats' own field. The teams battled to a 12-12 tie in 1946.

Coach Karl Spear has 22 Wildcat lettermen on hand, a situation which leaves Baker two deep at every position except center and right half. Six veterans are available—Gene Chubb, Jack Flickinger, Warren Vance, Robert Stroup, Steve Dial, and Ted Haas.

Experienced tacklers are Bud Sloop, Harry Woods, Ernie Swenson, and Charlie Woods. Ernie Ansell, Walter Martin, Larry Noll, and Ted Cleavinger are lettermen guards. Spear and his assistants, Corby Martin and Russ Devore, are looking for another man to back vet John Zorn at center.

Kolancy Kicks Again. Seven backs have returned to strike from the Wildcats' T-formation—Roy Braley, Wes Will, Boyce Smith, Sherman Kolancy, Wagner Fox, Rodney Enos, and Harold Chubb.

Smith and Kolancy were instrumental in the Wildcats' victory over Southwestern last Friday. The speedy Smith raced 11 yards around end for the tying touchdown, and Kolancy, one of the top Conference kickers of all time, booted the winning extra point.

If comparative scores mean anything—and they usually don't—Baker beat 5 out of 6 western 7-6, the Bulldogs topped Sterling 46-0, and the Bulldogs beat Sterling 14-6.

Although McPherson is rated a three-touchdown underdog in tonight's fray, it is more than possible they might pull a few surprises. The offensive work of the Bulldog line against Sterling was tremendous. Big Joe Patz and Galen Webb were bulwarks as the forward wall opened holes for Charlie Pettefish, Glen Pyle, and Gene Arnold to drive through.

Bulldogs Weak Defensively. However, the Bulldogs defensive work showed considerable need for improvement. The whole squad has the high tackling habit. Coach Frosty Hardacre has drilled the team all week in defensive technique and fundamentals.

Hardacre also added some new plays to the offensive system this week, and hoped that his passing attack would improve with the week's drills.

The Bulldogs are expected to go into tonight's affair in top condition. No injuries have been sustained in practice this week, and Glen Pyle, who suffered a slight head concussion in the Sterling game, has recovered and is expected to start the game at Baldwin. No changes are expected in the starting eleven.

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Intramural Plan Starts

The 1949 McPherson College intramural program should get in full swing next week as preliminary plans for the autumn setup have been completed this week by Dick Wareham, men's physical education instructor and head of the campus intramural plan.

Heading the list is a tennis tournament set for October 28 (Homecoming Day) between an alumni group and the six top members of a campus ladder tourney. Expected to play for the alumni are Delbert Kelly, Wareham, Gordon Yoder, Wilbur Yoder, Lloyd Larsen, and Guy Hayes. In the McPherson city tennis tournament this August, Kelly finished second and Wareham third.

A similar kind of ladder tourney has been set up for table tennis with 50 positions on the bracket. Charles Pettefish, John Ward, and Ken Kinzie, who finished 1-2-3 in last year's campus tourney, are all seeded. Rules for both tennis and table tennis players are posted in the display case east of the gym door in the Physical Education building.

A mixed volleyball league will also have scheduled games every Tuesday evening in the PE building. Non-league mixed volleyball will also be played Wednesday evenings.

WAA Times Set For Year

On Tuesday, October 27, a W. A. A. meeting of all members was held to decide on specific times for all sports this season.

There will be two tennis sections a week from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Bowling will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. on Fridays.

Outing is scheduled for Mondays and Skating for Friday afternoons at 3:15.

The club amended the constitution to the effect that a girl must attend at least four regular meetings of a club before she can make-up a meeting in that club.

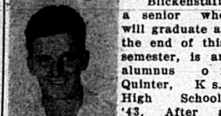
Committees were assigned to be in charge of hot dog sales at the three coming home football games.

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Blick, Tillman Elected Captains

Vernon Dale Blickenstaff, veteran end, and Carroll O. (Salty) Tillman, a regular Bulldog guard since '46, have been elected football co-captains by their teammates for 1949.



Blickenstaff, a senior who will graduate at the end of this semester, is an alumnus of Quinter, K. S., High School, '43. After a two-year s-o-journ as a radio mechanic in the AAF, Blick enrolled at MC in Sept., 1946, and since then has earned two M's in football and baseball and one in basketball. He was a regular on the McPherson Vets basketball team, state YFW champs in 1946. Married since August, 1947, he is a business administration major and expects to coach as a career.

Tillman is also a senior, married, and a high school graduate of '43 (McPherson High school). He has seven MC letters, three in football ('46-'48), three in baseball ('47-'49), and one in basketball ('49). Salty he picked up the name after three years' service in Uncle Sam's fleet—was also a starter on the American Legion National Champs of 1949, the Harry P. Dorst team from McPherson.



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Baker, Bulldogs First KC Victors

Baker University and McPherson College gave the Kansas Conference its first football victories for 1949. McPherson dumped Sterling College 14-6 for its first victory since 1947. Baker upset Southwestern at Winfield, Kas., 7-6.

Southwestern dominated the first half but scored only one touchdown as the Wildcats threw back two early Moundbuilder advances. Baker's second half counter-attack bore fruit in the last quarter when Boyce Smith bootlegged 11 yards around end for the tying marker. Sherman Kolancy, the veteran precision placekicker, booted the extra point, and that was the game.

At Salina tomorrow the game that may ultimately decide the Kansas Conference will be played. Ray Hahn's Bethany Swedes are rated as favorites over Kansas Wesleyan, but Wally Fors-

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In these days of frequent substitutions and furious passing, the heavy ground duty displayed by McPherson College fullback Glen Pyle against Sterling College here last Friday may have set something of a record. Pyle packed the mail 36 times against the Warriors, netting 156 yards for an average of 4.33 yards per clip.

Organization of statistics dates back only to 1927 in collegiate circles, and the national bureau does not publish individual game figures. However, in the National Pro Football League, which has issued individual averages since 1932, the durability record is held by former Michigan All-American Harry Newman, who made 39 rushing attempts for the New York Giants against the Green Bay Packers November 11, 1934.

berg may have something to say about that. Bethany was idle the past week as Wesleyan took it on the chin 34-7 in an out-of-class game against Colorado College. Dick Peter's Ottawa Braves showed whether they were championship class or not last night as they met Missouri Valley in Kansas City's Blues Stadium. The Braves were upset by Central (Mo.) College last Friday 6-0.

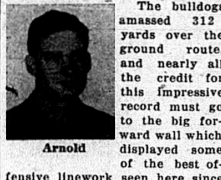
C. of E. meets William Jewell tomorrow still seeking the first win. The Presbies were outplayed 21-0 by Maryville (Mo.) Teachers last Saturday.

Bethel has no game scheduled this week. The maroon clad Krauts from Newton were defeated 12-6 by Friends University at Wichita last week.

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator every week.

Sterling Smashed; First Win Since '47

The McPherson Bulldogs smashed their 15-game losing streak as they convincingly buried the Sterling Warriors 14-6 on the home grounds last Friday. The win was the first for the Bulldogs since they defeated this same Sterling team 6-0 on September 26, 1947.



Arnold

The Bulldogs amassed 312 yards over the ground route, and nearly all the credit for this impressive record must go to the big forward wall which displayed some of the best offensive linework seen here since football's postwar revival.

Sterling made a serious thrust from the opening kickoff. Their first attack was thrown off, but Howard Mehlinger fumbled a punt and the Warriors recovered on the Bulldog 18. They lost the ball after only six yards advance, however, and after an exchange of punts the Bulldogs marched to their first touchdown in 1949. Mehlinger again fumbled a Sterling boot, but this time big Gus Webb recovered on the Bulldog's own 40. Eight rushes led by the marker with Glen Pyle knitting off tackle from the two for the payoff punch. A faulty pass from center ruined the conversion attempt.

An unnecessary roughness penalty against McPherson paved the way for Sterling's scoring drive in the waning moments of the first half. Taking over on the 32, Sterling also scored in eight plays with a 19 yard aerial from Bud Kelly to McFarland being the big yardage eater. A two yard pitch from Kenny Harris, a freshman guard just converted to halfback, to Long was the final touchdown thrust.

The Bulldogs made a determined drive to break the tie at the outset of the second half, but the attack bogged down on the eight yard line. Kelly punted out for the Warriors, but Blickenstaff, calling signals for the Bulldogs, set them on their heels by having Arnold quick kick. The Gary, Ind., halfback's punt fell dead on the one-yard marker where Long

McPher-Sterling Statistics

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Bulldogs | | 0 | 6 | 6 | 2 | —14 |
| Sterling | | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| First downs | —MC 21 (Pyle 11, Arnold 2, Sullivan 3, Van Druft 1, Pettefish 4) Sterling 7 (Kelly 2, McFarland 1, Long 2, Harris 1, by penalty 1) | | | | | |
| Rushing attempts and yardage | —MC 72 for 312 yds. (Pyle 36—156, Pettefish 15—47, Arnold 15—54, Sullivan 6—23) Sterling 38 for 86 yds. (Myers 8—11, Kelly 9—25, Long 6—20, Brown 1—0, Harris 10—27, McFarland 4—3). | | | | | |
| Passing—MC 9 attempts, 2 completed, 21 yards (Pettefish 6—21, Arnold 3—0—0) Sterling 8 attempts, 2 completed, 25 yards (Kelly 3—1—19, Harris 5—2—6). | | | | | | |
| Punting—MC 5 punts, 27.4 average (Pettefish 4—20.5, Arnold 1—55.0) Sterling (Kelley 7—29.1). | | | | | | |
| Penalties—MC5 for 45 yds., Sterling 7 for 35 yds. Fumbles—MC 3 (Mehlinger 2, Arnold 1) Sterling 4 (Long 2, McFarland, Kelley 1). | | | | | | |
| Punt Returns—MC 3—13 yards (Sullivan 2—14, Arnold 1—1) Sterling 3—17 yds. (Long 2—10, Brown 1—7). | | | | | | |
| Kickoff Returns—MC 3 for 37 yds. (Seidel 1—4, Arnold 2—33) Sterling 3 for 45 yards. (Myers 1—19, Kelly 2—26). Interceptions—MC 1 (Arnold) Sterling 1 (Long). Passes caught—MC (2 (Van Druft, Sullivan) Sterling 3 (McFarland 2, Long). | | | | | | |

returned it to the four. The Sterling quarterback, whose mother must have been frightened by a moron in his prenatal life, then called for two consecutive passes. Arnold intercepted the second toss on the 28 and shuffled it back to the 19. Charlie Pettefish, replacing Arnold at tailback, immediately hit Ron Sullivan with a seven yard toss that moved the Bulldogs to the 13. Pyle skirted the flank for seven. Pyle and Pettefish then alternated on three tries with the one time Central College star, Pyle, pushing over from the two. Pettefish's pass for extra point was incomplete.

The last quarter was completely dominated by the Bulldogs. They made two more scoring threats and did score when Joe Pate tackled Long so hard that the ball squirted from his arms. Reserve end Bob Bechtel recovered the ball after it had rolled past the end zone, for a safety.

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