

Position of Campus Editor Is Open

Students To Attend BSCM Conference In Ashland, Ohio

"God's Dreams for Christian Students" is the theme of the annual Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference, November 24-27, at Ashland, Ohio.

Outstanding leaders of the Church of the Brethren will be represented on the conference program. D. W. Bittiger, T. Wayne Rieman, E. K. Ziegler, Gladys Mahr, Don Saldor, Alvin Brightbill, and C. E. Davis will be among this group.

Main topics of discussion will be on the campus-extra-curricular, curriculum, personal religious life, everyday living, and beyond the campus-vocational guidance, family living, world citizenship, and community responsibilities.

Delegates from the conference will be Marjorie Bowman, Delma Cline, Betty Ann Murray, Florence Clark, Irwin Porter, John Firestone, David Neher, and David Hramnell. Miss Anne Krehbiel will accompany the group.

The group will start back to McPherson late Sunday afternoon.

Bookstore Boasts Holiday Display

Have you seen the counter display in the Business Office? It portrays a rabbit, squirrel, and pheasant against a colorful array of autumn leaves. The purpose of this display is advertising of the A Cappella records which have been placed in a store of plenty among the leaves. This is a unique display in keeping with the Thanksgiving Holiday.

It is the only one of its kind on the campus.

'Hay Fever' Stars Noyes As Mother

"Hay Fever," a Noel Coward comedy, was presented by the American Legion Auxiliary in the Community Building last Monday and Tuesday nights. The play was a success and the Hay Fever talent was used for the play.

McPherson College was well represented in the cast. Mrs. Frances Noyes, journalism teacher at the college, was the mother of the mother, Judith Bliss; Martin Walters, a freshman at the college, was her son; Elmon, and Harry Knapp, a student from the Young Democrats' Club of McPherson College, who played the part of David, the father, is also a former Mac Student; he graduated last year from Kansas University.

Mr. Delbert Cabb, band instructor at McPherson College, was in charge of music arrangements. The cast and crew played before the curtain opened.

The play was a satirical comedy in the typical Coward fashion. It deals with a very unconventional family made up of a widowed mother, an author father, and their two rather unusual children.

During the course of the play each letter of the alphabet is known to the rest of the family. A mix-up resulted which ended in the guests leaving while the family sat in a group listening to the conclusions of the father's latest novel.

An interesting sidelight on the play is that there is absolutely no reason for the "Hay Fever."

No one has hay fever or even mentions it.

Flunk Insurance Is Advanced By Frat

San Francisco, California (ACP)—An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity. San Francisco State College, as they sponsor flunk insurance. All students on the campus are eligible under the "Brains." The higher a student's scholarship, the higher the risk and premium. For example, an average student pays fifty cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean. Under the plan, dividends—if and when they come in—will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

Council To Hold Open Meeting

The secretary of the Student Council, Lois Yoder, has announced that there will be a Student Council meeting Wednesday, November 30, in the Chapel at 8:30 p. m.

The student body is especially invited and urged to come. The public meeting will concern the Student Court that has been proposed. A committee will have a plan drawn up and filed desired by the Student Council that this plan be discussed by the student body.

Mac UNESCO Considers State Membership Costs

Recent developments of the college commission of UNESCO point towards membership for the college in either the county or state organization.

A committee has been set up to study the cost and advantages of such organization before applying for membership.

If the college UNESCO pays its dues promptly after becoming a member, it will be eligible to send official delegates to state meetings.

Methods of entire student body participation in UNESCO have been discussed.

The next state meeting will be at Wichita, December 1-3. Anyone who is interested may attend the conference.

Mobler Publishes Study, 'Whitetailed Jackrabbit'

Dr. Robert Mobler of McPherson College and Richard H. Schmidt, taxidermist from Marion County, have written an article on "The Whitetailed Jackrabbit" which was recently published in the October issue of the pamphlet, "Transactions of Kansas Academy of Science."

Youth Argosy Offers Low Cost Flights To Europe

According to the New York Times and other literature received from the Youth Argosy Inc. movement of almost 7,000 persons across the Atlantic, most of it by air at a round-trip fare for Americans that amounts to about \$1,000, is now under way. It has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board for Transoceanic Airlines and Seaboard and Western Airlines because the scheduled lines have no capacity to meet such a mass movement.

Project Is Confined To Students, Teachers, and B. P.'s

The project is confined here to transportation of students, teachers and others interested in reconstruction in Europe, under the auspices of the International Rescue Organization, arm of the United Nations. The experiment, however, is being closed to almost everyone in the travel and foreign trade field.

Low Overhead Contributes To Low Rates

Representatives of the scheduled Atlantic carriers point out that the low rate is made possible because on each side of the ocean a non-schedule organization takes care of all the costs that the airlines must add to the direct cost of flying their planes—the maintenance of networks and ground and ticket offices, advertising, special service to passengers, etc. This, as a rule, accounts for as much as 40 cents of each dollar of airline costs, as against 40 cents for direct flying costs.

Hence, airline executives say, the winter excursion rate of regular airlines just announced by the International Air Transport Association in Montreal—\$448.50 between Oct. 1 and March 31 next—does not compare unfavorably with this summer's special rate of \$385. The usual round-trip fare between New York and London of which all others are based, is \$520.

Students Assigned Teachers To Help In Pre-enrollment

Students have been assigned to teachers who will help them for enrollment next semester. Freshmen and sophomores will be told by their counselors first, or they may check the bulletin board.

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The teachers request that tentative enrollments be made early in order that changes may be arranged if necessary.

Mohler Requests Pictures Of Mac

"Bring one bring all! Add pictures to the historical records of your college," says Dr. E. Mohler, curator of the college museum.

Dr. Mohler is asking for pictures of historical interest to place in the college museum. Pictures should be of former faculty members, students, football teams, campus scenery, buildings on campus, etc.

Dr. Mohler said that pictures are of historical value because they show things exactly as they were.

Debate Tourney To Be At Sterling

The Kansas debating league tournament will be held Saturday, March 18, at Sterling, Kansas.

This tournament will include orations and extemporaneous talks both of which will be on peace. Awards will be given to the winners of oratory and extemp.

Phi Kappa Delta, the national debating fraternity, will hold a tournament for this province April 8-8, at Bethel College.

Doris Kesler Improves

Miss Doris Kesler, who is ill with virus pneumonia, is reported to be doing better. She spent several days in the McPherson County Hospital.

Frantz Resigns Spec Position Campus Editorship Now Open

The chairman of the Board of Publications, Bonnie Martin, has announced that the resignation of Betty Frantz from the position of Campus Editor of the Spectator has been accepted and that this same position is now open. Betty gave as her reason for resigning that of not having enough time with her other outside activities.

Ali In Washington, To Pay Respects To The King Of Iran

All Mohit, Iranian student at MacCollie, left Monday for Washington, D. C., to pay his respects to the king of Iran who is now visiting the United States.

The king of Iran has received much publicity in newspapers of the United States because of the rumor that he may be seeking an American wife.

President Truman's private plane was used to bring the Shah to the United States.

Skating in the Rocky Mountains is one sport in which the athletic king of Iran participated during his visit to the States.

UNESCO Wants Swan Soap Papers

"I want! You want! We will all want for soap!"

According to Miss Mary Lockwood, vice-president of the college UNESCO Lever Brothers Inc. will send one cake of swan soap to every two swan soap wrappers turned in before Dec. 30.

"Let's help our brothers overseas."

So they don't have to wear dirty clothes.

UNESCO urges interested persons to turn in swan soap wrappers to Winston Goering, president; Miss Lockwood, vice-president; Wayne Zeigler; Doris Correll; Loren Bickman; or Eugene Neff of the committee.

Drive-In Classes Would Solve Thing

Portales, New Mexico (ACP)—A sudden rainstorm at Eastern New Mexico University gave one student an inspiration for a new kind of classes—why not drive-in classes.

Students simply drive up and listen to the professor's lecture or attend an address system. And when it comes to answering questions—one book . . . don't know the answer. Two books . . . I know, but don't care to answer. Three books . . . I'll be right up to answer.

Jewish Feast Is Basis For American Thanksgiving

That the birth of the American Thanksgiving Day came about on Plymouth Rock with the Pilgrims as parents has been the general belief of the American people.

However, William Rosenau in his pamphlet, "The Jewish Holiday," states that "the Feast of Booths is the basis for the American Thanksgiving Day."

On the 15th day of Tishri (first month of the Jewish year which comes in September or October) and continuing for eight days, Sukkoth—Feast of Booths—is welcomed by Israel.

Sukkoth was primarily one of the agricultural festivals, when all maize came from far and near to Jerusalem with their offerings.

These feasts originated, in the first place, when the Israelites dwelled in booths in the course of their journey through the desert and enjoyed the special protection of one God. The distinctive teaching of Sukkoth is that there is a Divine Providence, Who, by undeniable law, watches over the individual, Israel and all human beings.

Sukkoth Strives to Strengthen The Particular Virtue stressed by Sukkoth is gratitude, making

Applications To Be Considered According to the Board of Publications those interested in becoming Campus Editor should submit their applications to Bonnie Martin before 4 p. m. Monday, November 21. All applications will then be considered by the board in an impartial manner and that person with the best qualifications will be chosen. One need not have had experience on the Spectator although interest in campus publications is of great importance. Details are interested.

It is the responsibility of the Campus Editor to discover news on the campus that will make interesting stories, to help the Assistant Editor and the Editor-in-Chief to make up headlines, to help proof read material written up for publication, to write occasional stories, and to assist in the staff meetings.

These duties are all shared by the Assistant Editor and the Editor-in-Chief so that the Editor-in-Chief is not assuming any responsibility entirely.

Position Progresses to That of Editor-in-Chief

Based on existing valuable experience along journalistic lines the Campus Editor automatically moves up to the position of Assistant Editor and Editor-in-Chief. These promotions taking place each semester. The person chosen for the Campus Editor will move up to the Assistant Editor position next semester and then will be Editor-in-Chief first semester next fall.

Editor Receives Remuneration

The profits of the Spectator, according to the student body constitution, are to be divided; 2/3 to each editor-in-chief, there being one editor-in-chief and one assistant manager, and one-third to Student Council.

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Dissertation On Eating Out

As concerning most things there are certain "musts" that one should follow when eating out.

1. For example, upon entering a place of eating the first and foremost thing the man should do is to look grouchingly toward the hostess or if none to whoever looks like they are in charge. This always gives the feeling that you are somebody important and should be given special service.

2. Next, always—always take a long time to decide upon an entree. (not to be confused with filet mignon). This always impresses the waitress. She, of course, thinks you can read and are looking for errors.

3. Then when the main course comes always send it back saying that it is either too done or not done enough. This, naturally, pleases the cook, who has been preparing food for thirty or forty years, for he thinks that you are an expert and know more than himself about cooking.

4. One of the most important "musts" is that you always should ask the waitress for things one at a time. The goal is to keep her running back and forth, to and from your table during the whole meal.

The other day when we were eating in the College Inn, practicing this very point, the waitress said after her fifth (not to be confused with a beverage) or sixth trip "If I were being paid by the mile it wouldn't be so bad."

5. When one is through and ready to go never leave a tip. This makes the waitress feel like she hasn't done a good job and she will try to do better next time.

6. Then as one goes to pay the cashier always manage to have some large bill such as a fifty, or ask to cash a large check. When the establishment cannot cash these they of course don't make you pay for your meal and think that you are very well-to-do.

Summing all of these "musts" up we quite naturally come to that illogical conclusion that we have made an enormously good impression, and that the establishment will be looking for our return with eager anticipation.

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Another guy got tired of the "whatcha doin' Saturday night—I'd like to go with you but I have a date" routine and pulled an old comeback out of the hat: "You busy Friday night? Oh, Well, are you busy Saturday? Oh, have you got a date Sunday night too? No? I sure hope you get one!" -Dakota Student.

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Society

Leon Hoffa, from Grand Central, Iowa, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Mrs. H. J. Harnly and Mrs. Nozlie were Wednesday dinner guests of Miss Edna Neber.

John Broyles, Norman Lee Couch, and Joe Grimm went to Kansas City over the week end. Norma and Joe visited at home. Edna was a guest of Miss Couch.

Students See Game

Miriam Keim, Ellis Albright, Doris Roesch, Dale Snyder, Freda Woodhatch, D. A. Crist, Verla Hammer, Buck Larson, Kathryn Larson, Claudia Stump, Myrtle Hunt, Naomi Mankey, Phyllis Schmitz, and Jerry Hill went to the game at Ft. Riley, November 11.

Martha Frantz went shopping in Hutchinson, Saturday.

Ann Carpenter and Miriam Keim went shopping in Hutchinson, Saturday.

Darlene and Hene Weaver, and Jo Ann Burlaker were guests at a birthday party for Geneva Krohlieb at the Krohlieb home last Tuesday evening.

Ether Mohler, Bryce Miller, Donna Souby, Betty Joe Baker, and Bob Souby went to Wichita to see the Lawrence Oliver production of Hamlet.

Bob Wilson also visited his parents at home in Conway Springs last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heisten of Mendota, Calif. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Newcomer.

Betty Ann Murray, Irwin Porter, Phyllis Bowman, Art Myers, Rosemary Tuxley, Jim Garvey, Doris Roesch, and Dale Snyder were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murray in Conway.

Superintendent and Mrs. Dayton Rothrock, Carleton, Nebraska, and Kathryn Rowser of Lincoln, Nebraska, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. E. E. Hovars.

Glen Swinger and Dick Warham were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer.

Parents of many students and friends were visitors in the auditorium during the Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren held on the campus November 11-12.

German Girl Is Guest

The Albright twins and Gudrun Moehler, a German high school student were supper guests of Marilee Grove and Norman Keim, Monday evening, November 14. Miss Mohler was also an overnight guest.

Miss Judy Keim and Miss Saralee Grove were overnight guests of Rowan Keim and Marilee Grove Tuesday evening. The former Misses Keim and Grove are prospective McPherson College students for 1952.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard H. Keim Jr. and daughters, Rowan and Judy, and Miss Gudrun Moehler, South English, Iowa, were supper guests of Miss Vancelli, Wednesday evening.

This Week

Nov. 18—Freshman—Senior Kfd Party.

Nov. 19—Sophomore—Junior Skate Party.

Nov. 23, 12:10 p. m., Nov. 29, 8:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Youth Argozy Offers Low Rate Flight To Europe

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Venezuela via the United States, in the spring of this year, the Venezuelan Government cancelled its arrangements to receive the DP's. As a consequence Youth Argozy found itself with about \$250,000, paid out on contracts to the non-scheduled airlines, which would have become bankrupt if they had to fly their planes westward empty. The scheduled airlines already were so well booked that they could not have carried the increased load at any rate.

Hurried trips to Europe by Youth Argozy, and IRO officials showed that the latter organization had a big block of "asterity" berths reserved on such ships as the Samaria, Scythia and Aquitania for the late summer and autumn. A swap was made. Emergency cases in the DP camps were scheduled for immediate trips to the United States by air—pregnant women, women with small children, families that had immediate opportunity for employment and the berths thus made vacant were turned over to the Youth Argozy to return by steamship.

Contrast Between Arrivals and Departures
The contrast between the arrivals and those departing is a startling one. One Seaboard & Western plane brought in nine Estonians, four Russians, two Latvians, seventeen Lithuanians, sixteen Poles and four German Jews. All—men, women and children—had gone through the rigors of concentration and refugee camps. Only the children seemed bright-eyed.

Six of the DP's were farmers, mostly headed for the big Seabrook frozen food farms at Belington, N. J., with their families. There were seven children and eight housewives. Ten other skills, from musician to laborer, were represented. One Pole was listed as "officer."

Outgoing the next day was a bleak load of typical American students, teachers and welfare workers. One Cornell medical student was to study the Scandinavian medical systems; another was to examine health conditions in the DP camps. A Pennsylvania post-graduate was headed for study of Diesel engines in Europe. A large group was listed as about to study the United World Federalists, headed by Garry Davis, young musician who gave up his American citizenship in Paris. Youth Argozy obtains its subscribers through a nationwide group of college and welfare organizations. They include the American Friends Service Com-

'Carmen' Staging Rates Criticism

Several students from Marampus attended the New York Civic Opera Company's production of "Carmen" in Hutchinson last Monday evening. Although the opera, "Carmen," can not help being an interesting evening, this production left much to be desired. There were obvious errors which could have been corrected even at the last minute.

It is not uncommon for troupes to use amplification, but it should always be used within reason and good taste. This production was so over-amplified as to completely distort all of the voices of the soloists and the chorus. However, in spite of this, one might suspect that the two leads, Carmen and Don Jose, did have fine voices. Another rather disconcerting feature was the lack of taste in the general costuming and stage decor. It did not appear that any one person was responsible for stage effects, but rather each singer was presenting his or her version of what the opera should look like.

If one could look beyond these errors, it seems that the company did display a lot of talent and know-how. —Rolland Planterer.

Hershberger Invites Class To See Indian Collection

Prof. E. S. Hershberger invited his Art Appreciation class to his home last Tuesday morning in order that the class might study examples of Indian Art. Professor Hershberger spent six years in India and has in his possession articles of Indian handicraft, jewelry, religious symbols, and clothing. The class also saw several of Professor Hershberger's paintings.

Lincoln, American Unitarian Youth, American Youth Hostels, Cooperative Bureau for Teachers, Experiment in International Living, Student Project for Amity Among Nations, Oslo Summer School for American Students, Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, San Francisco State College Seminar in Europe, Stanford University Council for UNESCO and a dozen other smaller organizations and travel agencies specializing in educational tours. These students, plus the well-paid wage-earners with two or three week's vacation are most likely to make up the mass market for travel to Europe if its costs can be brought within their reach, it is declared.

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High School Juniors Give 'Jane Eyre' As Class Play

"Jane Eyre," adapted from the famous Bronte novel by the same name, is to be given tonight, Friday, Nov. 18, at the high school auditorium by the Junior class of McPherson High School.

CBYF Members Write To Students In Germany

German university students will receive 25 letters soon from CBYF members of McPherson College Church of the Brethren. This service is made possible through the Brethren Service Commission of the Church of the Brethren. Vera Ebersole, CBYF vice-president states, "These letters are of value because not only do they offer a chance to help encourage these foreign students and help promote world peace through better understanding, but they are educational, fun to exchange, and a good chance to do missionary work on one's own. I will be glad to send for more names, if anyone not signed up would like to correspond."

University Of Nebraska Plans Agronomy Building

Lincoln, Nebraska (ACP)—A five-year dream for a new \$850,000 agronomy building has become reality for the Agriculture College of the University of Nebraska. Construction will begin next summer.

King, Queen Reign At School Carnival

An all-school Penny Carnival will be held Saturday evening, December 3 at 5 p.m. in the school gym. This party will feature selection of Carnival King and Queen cake-walk and other events. The "M" Club is in charge and all money will go to help purchase "M" Club blankets.

Hoover Succeeds Mason As Maccollege Trustee

Ira Milton Hoover, Plattburg, Mo., an alumnus of McPherson College, will succeed Walter Mason as trustee of Mac college from northern Missouri.

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'We Are Lanterns,' Bittinger Explains

"We are the lanterns, and God is the Light; and we must keep our lanterns from becoming black so that the Light may shine through." This was the thought expressed by Dr. Desmond Bittinger in his speech to the CBYF last Sunday night.

He illustrated this thought by an incident which happened during his mission work in Africa. One day Dr. Bittinger became very ill. His wife called a servant to go for the doctor in a village forty miles away. She gave the servant a lantern which was to give him protection from wild animals and to help him find his way. While on his way the servant heard a lion roaring. Realizing they were very dangerous, he turned the light in the lantern higher. Farther on during the journey he saw the fiery eyes of a panther in the bush. A panther is even more dangerous than a lion, so the servant turned the light even higher. He repeated this action so often that finally the flame of the lantern became blackened with smoke, and the light went out. The servant had to finish the journey without the protection of the light.

Student Recital Sunday Postponed

Miss Jessie Brown, head of the Music Department of McPherson College, has announced that the student recital on November 20 has been postponed because of other scheduled events. Although no definite date has been set when this recital can be given, it will be sometime after the Thanksgiving vacation.

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No Outstanding Marks In MC's Final Records

It has been said with some authority that (A) statistics do not lie, (B) you can prove anything with statistics.

The sheer ambiguity of that statement probably accounts for the state of ill repute to which statistical tables have fallen. Obviously, the "expert analysis" of statistics by one Dr. George Gallup in the 1948 elections did not enhance their reputation.

Statistics are dull and boring to everyone but an occasional Fire Fibert, and the tremendous volume of production by the statistical-mad probably adds to their lack of lustre.

Another thing that makes them uninteresting is the fact that most people do not know what the statistics really mean; and if they do, the statistics will bear out what has been suspected or feared all the time.

Lack of Players
Such is the case of the final statistics of McPherson College's 1949 football-aggregation. The figures seem to indicate what most people probably really had to believe that the MC team did not have the players.

Not a single gilt-edge performance was turned in all year by a single player for the season or in any one game. In all departments the Bulldogs lagged behind their opponents.

The statistics do seem to indicate one thing, however. Despite the tremendous bulk of scoring done by the enemy this season, there is an indication the Bulldogs line was not too far below average—if it was at all.

Line Held Its Own
For many years comparison of first downs was a good indication of a team's forward wall. With the advent of wide-open football, capable of going all the way in one play, the first-down barometer has probably lost much of its validity. However, if it has any reliability left, the Bulldogs racked up 70 first downs this season compared to their opponents' 83—not too wide a margin.

A better indication of a team's line strength these days is number of rushing plays. Teams that consistently are beaten by large scores seldom have the ball as much as the enemy because their line cannot get the ball.
Such is not the case with the Bulldogs who had but 21 more rushing plays made against them than they made themselves. The other general statistics show a tremendous advantage for the opponents.

No Outstanding Marks
Not a single outstanding individual mark was made. Charles Petefish led the team in first downs, rushing, and passing but none of his marks were outstanding.
Petefish's 14 first downs were but three more than made by Glen Pyle who played in one charted game. Pyle also stood fourth in rushing which probably indicates just how much the Bulldogs missed the fullback after his injury in the Baker fracas. Pyle's performance in the Sterling game brought him three seasonal individual records—most first downs, 11; most rushing attempts, 36; and most yardage, 156.

Other Bulldog marks stand out as negative performances. For instance, Gene Arnold's 17 passes thrown in the Bethany contest were the most rushing attempts of the Bulldogs all season in one game, but Gene completed but one of those tosses.
Petefish, who did most of the punting for the Bulldogs, had an average of about one-half of that of Charlie Justice of North Carolina, who led the intercollegiate punters last season.
On the enemy side of the fence Bill Carlson of Bethany and Jim Schroeder of Bethel were outstanding as runners. In making the most rushing attempts of the Bulldogs, 22, Schroeder picked up 113 yards, just shy of Carlson's 124 yards in 10 attempts.

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Sports

Any athletic season is climaxed by the annual "all" teams and it will not be long before the Associated Press comes out with the annual all-Kansas Conference team.

Although the "offensive" players—the backs and pass-grabbing ends—usually prove more mannequin to the journalistic ear lamp, actually through the years more good line-men are produced than really great backs. A check of pro starting durability marks will bear this out.

This year in the conference, however, the procedure was reversed. There was a paucity of good backmen in the Kansas Conference to the extent that probably the best defensive player in the league was an end, a position usually confined to pass receiving laurels.

To our mind lanky Gene Chubb, Baker's vet wingman, must stand at the head of the class of the conference ends. He was poison on wide plays, an aggressive tackler, and a good defender against passes. His offensive work was probably matched that of Bethany's Larry Hale, Paul Robbins of Ottawa, C of E's Bob Swadberg, or KWU's promising snob, Olsen Keating, but it was still above the norm. He scored against Wesleyan.

Tackles, guards, and centers were way below pre-war standards in the KC. However, Joe Pate of McPherson did very little to cause the sb. The Juso transfer showed more all around ability, savvy, and heart than any other line-man in the conference.

Performing for a last place team is hardly a way to make friends and influence all-star selectors, but Pate's name must be high on the list for all-conference tackle.

Bill Finstrom of Bethany matched Pate—probably surpassed him as a blocker—but an injury in the C of E left him on the hospital list for three games. Other possible tackle choices are Dale Ludwig of Bethany, Bill Claffin of Ottawa, and Bud Sloop of Baker. Sloop played mostly on offense.

There are several guards of about equal ability. Take your choice between Jim Aarsburgh of Ottawa, Bethany's Joe Chambers and Bob Eklund, Les Jilka of KWU, Eddie Hamada of C of E, and Sully Tillman of McPherson.

There was not a single good center in the league. Bob Wagner, Wesleyan's all-conference center of last year, slumped. Max Alcock of Ottawa and Baker's John Zorn were probably the best.
There was no shortage of good backs however. Every team except McPherson had a really outstanding back with Bethany and Ottawa having three and four deep in good 'line'.
If we were forced to make a choice we would have to select Dan Durand of C of E, Vaughn Kimbrough of Ottawa, Bill Carlson of Bethany, and Sherman Kolaczy of Baker as outstanding.
Howard Price of Bethany was probably a better T quarter back than Durand but not as sharp a passer or runner. Carlson was a throwback to the old single wing triple threat days. The 175-pound sophomore could not only run, pass, and kick but stood out as the best pass receiver in the loop. Kimbrough was not far behind. The Ottawa senior could go either inside or outside and was a faultless safety man.

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Facts And Fumbles Of MC Footballers

Below are the season's statistics for the McPherson College Bulldog's football team. The records of the MC-Baker and MC-Eastern New Mexico games were not available.

General Statistics		Tillman	
First Downs	70	3	28.0
Rushing attempts	312	Sullivan	1 28.0
Yards rushing	816	Petefish	32 26.8
Average yard	2.65	Kickoff Returns	
Passes attempted	138	Newport 7-10, Arnold 6-94,	
Passes completed	35	Schmidt 5-82, Sullivan 3-48, Aug-	
Percentage	25.4	burger 4-48, Mehlinger 2-44, Peto-	
Yards passing	354	fish 2-37, Blickenstaff 2-28, Fing-	
Punts	48	er 2-28, Fishburn 1-16, Libal 1-5,	
Average punt	27.1	Seldel 1-4.	
Penalties	52	Passes Intercepted	
Fumbles	170	Fishburn-2, Arnold, Petefish,	
Punt Returns	29	Newport, Pritchett, Libal, Meh-	
Yards-punt returns	138	linger-one each.	
Kickoff Returns	37	Punt Returns	
Yards-Kickoff Ret.	543	Newport 5-41, Sullivan 2-14,	
Passes Intercepted	8	Augsburger 1-13, Libal 1-11, Mohl-	
		inger 1-9, Arnold 1-neg 1.	

Passing			
Fishburn	3	38	0
Libal	20	7	45
VanDruff	12	4	46
Petefish	56	16	146
Arnold	43	5	59
Finger	8	0	2
Tillman	3	0	0

Rushing		
Petefish	74	306
Arnold	50	192
VanDruff	64	160
Pyle	36	158
Finger	26	47
Libal	16	38
Schmidt	13	28
Tillman	7	20
Sullivan	12	19
Mehlinger	1	4
Newport	2	-1
Hoover	6	-5
Fishburn	4	-8

First Downs		
Petefish	14	
Pyle	9	
Arnold	7	
Blickenstaff	7	
Bechtel	6	
VanDruff	6	
Schmidt	5	
Sullivan	4	
By penalties	4	
Tillman	1	
Libal	1	
Seldel	1	

Pass Receptions		
Blickenstaff	10	129
Bechtel	7	73
Schmidt	7	65
Sullivan	4	41
Seldel	4	30
Mehlinger	2	4
VanDruff	1	14

Punting		
VanDruff	No.	Ave.
Libal	3	35.7
Arnold	8	29.8

Jack Tjeltensburg's mid-season injury ruined his chances of repeating as all-conference fullback, but there is no loss of effectiveness with Sherman Kolaczy. Kolaczy must almost be selected by his kicking alone. He was an unerring placekicker who booted two field goals during the season.

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Baker, Braves Battle For Crown Tonite

The McPherson College Bulldogs finished their 1949 season with a 35-0 loss to a hard-charging, experienced Ft. Riley Centaur crew last Friday.

Actually, the Bulldog's eighth loss of the season was not as bad as the score sounds. For three quarters they yielded but three touchdowns. In the last quarter they finally succumbed to a bunch that included a number of players with college experience including Ray Hoffmaster, second string quarterback to Arnie Gallifa at West Point last year, and Art Gerometta, an all-American guard at the Point in '46.

The power of the soldiers was apparent when they got their hands on the ball. A minute into the first period Jim Conacher intercepted a Charlie Petefish toss and returned it 19 yards to the 24. Hoffmaster's 33 yard pitch to Bill Reid, one time colored college star, put the ball on the one where fullback Garrett went over.

Reid added the next two touchdowns himself before the Bulldogs finally were crushed by their own pass defense.

The last two TD's were made directly on passing to culminate what must be one of the poorest seasonal records ever recorded by any one team's pass defense.

The Bulldogs gave up 53 touchdowns this season, and 18 were scored directly by passing. Nine more were set up by enemy passing, and five others were scored on intercepted passes.

WAA Clubs Elect
Newly elected clubs and club heads for Women's Athletic Association during the winter season are:

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MC-Ft. Riley Statistics

Ft. Riley	7	7	6	19	—38
MC	0	0	0	0	—0
Touchdowns: Ft. R.—Garrett, Reid 3, Lampe, Hamilton, Pivonka. Extra Points: Ft. R.—Reed, Hoffmaster, Frank.					
First downs—MC 8 (Petefish 3, Sullivan, Arnold 2, Bechtel, Blickenstaff 3) Ft. R. 11 (Harron 3, Garrett 3, Reid, Lampe 3, S. Marsh, Frank).					
Rushing attempts and yardage—MC 30-47 (Petefish 12-23, Arnold 10-28, Libal 3-6, Fishburn 3-neg 3, Finger 1-neg 5) Ft. R. 45-189 (Garrett 8-34, Hoffmaster 2-12, Harron 3-22, Reid 5-57, Keotover 5-9, Lampe 11-49, Frank 5-9, S. Marsh 1-neg 9, Dixon 1-4).					
Passes attempted, completed, and yardage—MC 26-3-88 (Petefish 4-1-25, Arnold 14-2-14, Libal 5-2-9, Fishburn 3-3-33) Ft. R. 10-5-131 (Hoffmaster 2-1-33, Reid 4-1-13, Dixon 4-3-85).					
Punting—MC 7, 32.4 average (Petefish 4-24.5, Libal 1-44.0, Arnold 2-38.5) Ft. R. 13-37.0 (Lampe 2-33.0, Dixon 1-47.0).					
Fumbles—MC 3-15 Ft. R. 4-40					
Fumbles-MC 1 Ft. R. 1					
Opponent's Fumbles Recovered—MC 1 Ft. R. 0					
Pass Returns—MC 2-14 (Newport) Ft. R. 4-22 (Dixon 2-41, Conacher-Cox 1-7, Lampe 1-neg 6).					
Kickoff Returns—MC 4-66 (Sullivan 2-48, Schmidt 1-18) Ft. R. 1-35 (Garrett).					
Passes Intercepted—MC 1 (Fishburn) Ft. R. 5 (Conacher 3, Toomey, S. Marsh).					
Passes received—MC 8-38 (Sullivan 2-26, Bechtel 1-15, Schmidt 1-3, Blickenstaff 4-44) Ft. R. 5-131 (Reid 1-33, Pivonka 2-40, S. Marsh 1-18, Hamilton 1-40).					

In conference scoring the Braves have scored two more points and given up one less touchdown. However, if the game is decided by "kicking" and two games have been decided by one point in the conference this year—the edge will be with the Wildcats.

Kolaczy Top Kicker
Veteran Sherman Kolaczy has kicked 16 extra points in 21 tries this year compared to Ottawa's PAT man, freshman Jim Grogan, who has kicked on 14 of 24. Kolaczy has also booted two field goals.

The individual scoring race should also be decided this week. At present Jim Schroeder of Bethel and Bethany's Bill Carlson are still tied with 42 points followed by Vaughn Kimbrough of Ottawa with 36.

Carlson has finished his season but both Kimbrough and Schroeder will have a chance to go ahead in the scoring column. Baker's Boyce Smith with 30 points has an outside chance to overtake the leaders.