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## McPherson College Alumni To Gather For Homecoming

### Religious Week Annual Affair

Rev. Harper Will, Wenatchee, Washington Pastor, Here For Entire Week

### Show Film Monday

"The King of Kings," Two-Hour Feature At Church

Next week from November 7 to 13 will be Religious Emphasis Week with Reverend Harper as guest speaker. Also, an added feature, films will be shown on Monday evening.

Every year one week has been set aside as Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. It is a period in which challenging addresses are brought by religious leaders to deepen the spiritual life of the students and call them to a deeper consecration. He counsels students who seek to find help on perplexing life problems.

This year McPherson is very fortunate in having as this leader, Rev. Harper Will of Wenatchee, Washington who has attained wide prominence because of his ability to grip the attention and hearts of his listeners. He is a much sought minister of today. His personality is radiant with a joy that calls forth a responsive chord in others. Will is not a professional high-powered evangelist. Rather he is a pastor whose counsel lightens the load of others, and whose message is unusually effective in provoking thought and whose devotional life is so keen that his inspiration goes on to others.

Religious Emphasis Week has been placed the week after exams so that it will be possible for students to benefit from it. On Monday evening a two hour film "The King of Kings" will be shown at the college church sponsored with the cooperation of other churches in the city. The week will be filled with high points of interest.

### Spook Family In Brick Factory

Speaking of spooks—the whole spook family was in the old deserted brick factory just west of Lindsay last Saturday night, and they seemed to be lying in wait for the ten weak little humans who tried to invade their domain. But Billy Thompson and Phil Meyers must have been in cahoots with the ghosts for Billy seemed to know in just which room the "murder" was committed and Phil knew just the proper time to pull the string that let all the tin cans and chains fall down the stairs and behind just which door the evil looking skeleton in ghost drapes was hiding.

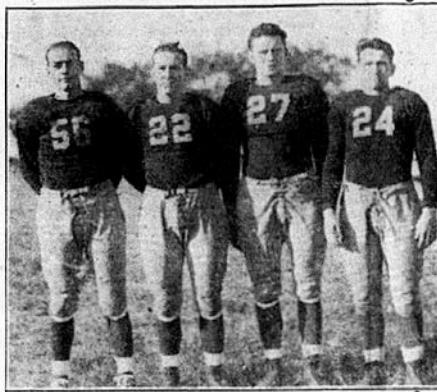
Then there were sound effects by Harold Larsen and Betty Schwalm—those terrific shrieks of Betty's weren't just put on either she was really scared! It was a practically hysterical group that finally arrived in McPherson wishing there was a Halloween in every week.

### Eighty Students to Halloween Fete

Approximately eighty students cranked up the old car and took a ride to the Halloween party, the past Saturday night. Although some of the masculine sex made fools of themselves by asking, "Oh, Maiden, Fair Maiden, what have I done?", Tally-Ho was the only member of the group that knew he was playing himself in those circumstances.

In traveling through an Indian city, the guests stepped to see a short drama entitled, "Pokey Hantus." One of the party was nearly injured as Big Chief Powder Caw "kicked" the bucket. Although some members of the cast didn't show up, the play was a success.

### Will Bulldogs Stop Backfield?



College of Emporia, to meet McPherson college here tonight in the annual Homecoming game of the season, will start a freshman backfield against the Bulldogs. Above is shown the rookie backfield, made up of (reading left to right) Vobach, Deputy, Grakett, and Haun.

### Evelyn High Honor Guest

Evelyn High was the honor guest at surprise birthday party, Sunday, October 30, when her sister, Mildred High Campbell, entertained several of her friends with a turkey dinner at the Campbell home near Conway. Those present were Evelyn High, Avis Heckman, LaVena High, Lavonne Campbell, Mildred Campbell, Vera Heckman, Galen Glessner, Ernest Campbell, Chester Johnston, and Harold Larsen.

### Doctor's Degree To Miss Smyth

#### Instructor in Literature and English Passes Lengthy Oral Examination

Miss Miriam Smyth, instructor in rhetoric and English, received her Doctor's Degree in English, from Kansas University at Lawrence, Saturday, October 30.

Miss Smyth left for Lawrence Friday afternoon. The oral examination consisting of a discussion of Miss Smyth's thesis was held Saturday morning. Six Kansas University instructors conducted the examination which lasted for several hours.

A short time following the examination Miss Smyth was informed that she had successfully passed. Miss Smyth's thesis was written on the "Ethical Conception of Literature in English Literary Theory." This difficult subject required a great amount of research and study over a long period of time and the final mastery of the subject is an achievement which cannot be praised too highly.

Miss Smyth will receive her final degree from Kansas University at commencement time next spring.

A dinner in Miss Smyth's honor was given by the lady faculty members of McPherson College, Thursday evening, November 4, at the Hotel Hawley.

### Hess Expresses War Conviction

#### Attitude on Future And Past Wars Given by Prof. with Past Experiences

Professor Hess gave his attitude in regard to both past and future wars in the general meeting of the S. C. M. Tuesday morning.

Professor Hess served in compulsory training camp as a conscientious objector, twenty years ago. Many experiences of this period will never be forgotten. If another war occurs many will be faced with the same problem. The first will probably be that of registration. If one should register, next in line is the problem of the kind of work one will choose when he reaches camp. For there is no noncombatant service in war. Professor Hess urged that one be sure of what his camp service included.

One will need to decide solutions of hypothetical questions, such as, "If the wheat you raised was to be used to feed soldiers would you raise it?" Army officials will be constantly trying to edge in on personal beliefs because they have not the religious background of conscientious objectors. Another problem confronting the conscientious objector will be an opportunity to sign a pay roll, which will give a salary from war funds.

If one refuses to fulfill army commands all problems should be carried through consistently. Army officers will always see inconsistencies. Professor Hess closed with the challenge to be a clear thinker. Be informed of the facts of war and your position regarding war.

### Reserves In Victory

#### Second Team Crushes Bethelites With 33-0 Score

Last Monday afternoon on the college gridiron, Coach "Buck Astle's" reserves crushed Coach Urub's Bethel seconds 33-0 in a parade of Bulldog touchdowns. McPherson gained 256 yards from rushing and garnered 16 first downs as compared to 41 yards rushing and one first down for the victors.

After a 44 yard sprint in the second quarter, Fullback Van Fleet registered the first McPherson touchdown. He also added two extra points by plunging through the center of the line.

"Fire Horse" Mathiot capered around end for two touchdowns in the third period and flipped a pass to Wanaamaker for one extra counter. On a reverse and outback, Ratzlaff shook off tacklers and galloped 52 yards for another Canine touchdown.

### Muir Pictures To College As Gift

#### Chapel Service In Recognition of Two Beautiful Pictures by F. H. Muir

Chapel service last Monday morning was presented in recognition of the gift of two beautiful pictures given to the College last spring by Professor Freeman G. Muir, painter and former member of the McPherson College fine arts faculty.

After a brief introductory speech by Dr. H. J. Harnly, in which he told something of Mr. Muir's connections with the College in the past and expressed the appreciation of the College for the gift of the paintings, Miss Vena Flory and Miss Vera Flory displayed about a dozen pieces of Mr. Muir's art gathered from several homes in McPherson.

They also formally presented to the student body the two pictures which Mr. Muir gave to the College last spring. The announcement was made that one of the two pictures given the College would be hung in Dr. Schwalm's office and the other in Dr. Bright's office.

Mr. Muir came to the fine arts faculty at the beginning of its first semester of existence in 1888. He taught in the fields of piano, organ, voice and harmony, and though he offered no instruction in art, he was always interested in the study of it himself. In 1915 Mr. Muir retired from his work here and devoted his entire time to travel and the study of art. At present he is located in Pasadena, California, where he finds in the landscape there are a great many of the subjects for his paintings.

### Library Acquires Books

#### Individual Record of Students Checking Books Recorded

The library has acquired a number of new books among which are the following: "Minerals Yearbook for 1937," "Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry," two books of plays, two pamphlets on football, four books on physical education, and four on psychology. One of the latter is a "Dictionary of Psychology" which contains psychological terms and their definitions.

In all, 219 individuals have checked out of the library books not on reserve. The individual who thus far has checked out the most books is La Mar Bollinger, with George Toland checking out the second highest number.

### Halloween Celebrated In Style Girls Ransack Boy's Dormitory

It all started when the adventure-some second and third floor Arnoldites dashed madly thru Fahnstock, stacking rooms that were left unlocked. More fun, and the whitest water!

"Why doesn't somebody do something" was the appeal, as the girls waited impatiently for the boys to start their mischief. But it was well after the stroke of midnight before the fun began. And then crash! bang! the boys stampeded thru the fire escape door dragging an old fire hose! Up stairs and down they went with it, and at the same time, girls ran pell-mell thru the hall screaming, dodging the flapping wings and flying feathers of prisoned pigeons.

A calm—followed by a storm thru Kline. It seems they didn't get a very warm reception over there.

But the night was yet young, and there was still much to be done. Several more times boys burst into Arnold with firecrackers, and a meek, white goat—and some even enjoyed a hunk of cake in one room. Tut! tut!

Other groups scoured the country-

### Welcome Grads To Alma Mater

#### Feature Attraction of Evening Will Be Important Game With C. of E.

### After-Game Social

#### Alumni and C. of E. Students To Be Guests of College

Feature attraction tonight of the Homecoming events will be the important conference battle between College of Emporia and the Bulldogs on the college field. Coach Lester "Bud" Selves, Emporia graduate and coach, coached here last year. He plans to bring a special train of rooters to McPherson! Hence, the occasion is almost a "home coming" for him.

Selves' team at C. of E. consists of a "frosh foursome" backfield, among whom is a brother of a Bulldog all-star last season, Lee Haun. Ted Haun is playing wingback in this group. C. of E. has a veteran line which includes such players as Capt. Wasson, Heider, Imasche, Johnson, Hitchings, and McCoy.

College of Emporia will seek to avenge the 14-13 trimming which they received from the Bulldogs last year. C. of E. has not fared so well this season for they have been thumped by Bethel, Southwestern, Baker, Bethany, and Kansas Wesleyan, although they conquered Pittsburg 7-0.

#### Share Cellar Position

The Bulldogs share the cellar position with the Presbyterians and they consider this last home appearance as the opportune time to climb out of that undesirable position. With only two or three on the injury list, Coach Astle's men will be in excellent shape for the gruelling task. Although the line is outweighed by a few pounds again, the Canines will have several stalwarts such as "Tennessee Torrier" McGill, Capt. Barngrover, Martin Seldel, Roy Robertson, and Bob Weigand in the lineup to turn in another excellent performance. These men were under the tutelage of "Bud" Selves last year and will be "on their toes" to whip the team of their former coach.

This time, Coach Astle will have Van Brunt, Mathiot, Ninceheller, Funk, and Dannelley from whom to select a strong backfield combination. Last minute injuries upset his plans last week and he was forced to make drastic changes.

In addition to the large group of

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## Getting Away From It All

"Do you have an hour to spare?" To this question the average college student is usually inclined to answer "No, as it is, I don't have time to turn around in." But the answer is oftentimes different because the student rightly feels that an hour spent in service or in binding the ties of friendship is an hour spent for the best.

Thus the student's life is so busy, and so hurried that he denies himself one of the things that he needs, real rest. It may be true that he gets nine hours sleep, gets plenty of exercise, and attends various social functions in an effort to "keep fit".

If he reads books and magazines it is with an eye to improving his mind. If he daydreams, he dreams of his

life work. If he attends a football game or a party he is too likely to think about his studies and perhaps worry about them. If he goes to a party at all he should leave his studies at home.

The student may often throw up his hands and wish to "get away from it all! And why shouldn't he? He needs a rest to restore mental health.

If a person wishes he may transport himself thousands of miles in an instant by means of daydream or by reading a short story. He may take a walk, just for the joy of it, and come back rested and refreshed. But one shouldn't do these things in the attitude of fulfilling a duty, but merely because one deserves to be good to one's self.

## Slippery Fingers For Souvenirs

Many times we wonder as to the real value of souvenirs. We usually think of a souvenir as being an article to which is attached some sentiment or remembrance of something which brought us joy. Also we wonder just how many of us who make it a practice of collecting keep sakes, keep them for any length of time. Many times the articles are discarded, or become lost. Then of what value are the articles we call souvenirs?

Now to look further, if a souvenir is an article to which is attached some sentiment why should many of us want to take something which is of practical value to other individuals? How many of us like to think back of souvenirs and how we got away with that article following our victory over Bethel. Does

celebrating a victory have to include this sort of celebration that causes the coach to have to pay for damage done on articles taken for souvenirs by students? Is this an act commendable to college students? How does this make McPherson college look in the eyes of neighboring college towns? Will they want to come back again?

We have two more games away from home. Let us all cooperate, and if we win of course we want to celebrate, but we can do it in a way which will not cause hard feelings. Let's show our friendly foe that we are real sports to the full meaning of what good sports are. Let's show them, win or lose, we can still be courteous? Are we all together to show them the true Bulldog spirit?

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coeds. They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit had to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

John L. Lewis, Jr. assured the registrar at Princeton University, where he is a freshman, that his father is an "executive." He has enrolled as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science.

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## Ikenberry Talk On China Crisis

### Brethren Missionary on Furlow Pleads For Missions In Far East Warfare

Reverend Ernest Ikenberry, a Brethren missionary in the Shansi province of China, was the Sunday evening speaker, October 31, at the Brethren church.

Mr Ikenberry used for his text "He shall give thee the heathen for thy inheritance." This is a message for all Christian people. All the kingdoms of the world shall become the kingdom of Christ. "The yellow race," said Mr. Ikenberry, "is in a death struggle, using the white man's weapons."

#### China Presents Problem

China presents one of the greatest challenges the christian world has ever known. Changes taking place within the country offer a strong challenge. The old morality based on fear is disappearing. Formerly their religion was based on Buddhism, but a new day is coming because of a great social upheaval, therefore this old morality of fear is being broken down. China has one million and a half men fighting. This is a major war out of which will come seeds of hatred.

Another challenge is that of the emerging Chinese church. This christian church has been a long time coming into existence. It still faces many great difficulties. There are twenty churches in the Brethren territory. These churches are awake and striving to grow, they are composed of simple-living folk who cannot hire pastors and still greatly need help from christian missionaries.

#### Missionaries Will Not Leave

"Until the kingdom of God signals retreat," said Rev. Ikenberry, "the missionaries will not leave these emerging Chinese churches." The missionaries will meet this war with something more powerful than cannons. In conclusion Rev. Ikenberry declared that the present missionaries would double their number and save the day for the kingdom of God and China.

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## Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

Prof. Crawford made his debut as Choral club director Monday night. Immediately stress was placed on time and accent. After practicing on a phrase several times and indeed such a procedure is trying. Prof. Crawford said, "My Lord' there's an accent on that". Yes, the next time the group pooled all voices with a great swell on those accented words.

The basses needed a little extra help and the first time they sang alone they faltered and not much more than a whisper was uttered. The director said in his fine soft voice, "The basses are timid". The tenors, always on their toes, chimed in on the next practice, much to the Professor's disgust. "Basses alone" was the retort. The poor tenors replied, "We thought you said basses and tenors".

I guess I received my first real initiation into the Art Department Tuesday when Miss Colline expounded on the behavior of her most beautiful Persian cat, Tag. The kitty is so human. She sucks her paw, and once having been given a cup cake decorated with coconut, she will eat no other now. Every morning, a soft-boiled egg of two minutes boiling must be fixed. If a second too hard or too soft, Tag says, "No, you may have that". Indeed she must be a most unusual cat—so says Miss Colline and we all agree.

Environment must influence behavior—at least forgetfulness. Perhaps it's the association of individual in this case or the desire of adding beauty to their "woman's crowning glory". Avis Heckman, peacefully sitting in class one day, felt something around her neck at the edge of her collar. Upon investiga-

tion she discovered her nightly used hair net. That's half the tale—her roommate, Evelyn High was reminded in chapel that a curier still remained in her hair and chagrin of the Nth degree was experienced by the owner.

George pledged allegiance to the Halloween "flag" which was flying in more than full color. (The extra amount of coloring being a saturation of dirt). Indeed the lowering of the "flag" proved difficult and much to Gladys' embarrassment. Laverne, have you caught up on sleep yet? That week-end must have been a strenuous one to produce a slumber such as you seemed to sink into.

Can we beat C. of E.? Yes. Shall we beat C. of E.? Yes. Will we beat C. of E.? Yes. Therefore following all logical conclusions thus drawn, C. of E. will be beaten by McPherson Bulldogs, Friday night. Let's show Bud and his team what we are made of this year.

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**Dramatic Classes To Sponsor Plays**

**"The Rim of the World" And "Juliet and Romeo" to be Produced Soon**

The Play Production class and the Literary Interpretation class are preparing two one-act plays to be given the last week of November. The definite date of production will be announced later.

The first play "The Rim of the World," is a romantic comedy written by Floyd Dell. It is a beautifully picturesque play of an unhappy princess, a 'kingly' king, a dream kyspy and a common little maid. Betty Ruth Stutzman, plays the part of the princess, Emerson Yoder is the king, Fred Nace plays the part of the kyspy and Esther Sherry is the maid.

The second play is another romantic comedy "Juliet and Romeo" by Harry Hagstaff Gribble. In this play the private lives of the two young actors who are playing Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, is shown after one of their performances. Their different interpretation of the parts they play, and their unwillingness to take advice provides real entertainment. Juliet is played by Vera Heckman, Romeo is Charles Pray, Mrs. Kane is Helen Deane Gibson, the part of an old man is played by Luther Harshbarger and Glen McGonigle takes the part of Friar Lawrence.

Miss Schockley, Miss Koerber, Miss Lehman, Miss Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Bottnot and John were in Lyons Sunday.

Jessie McComer, Jean Myers, Elva Relate, Verle and LaVerne York left Friday night after the game to spend the week end at their homes in Iowa. Russell Yoder took them in his car.

Galen Glessner, a student at Manhattan, was here visiting for the week end. Evelyn High, Galen Glessner, LaVena High, Chet Johnston, Avis Heckman, Vera Heckman, and Harold Larsen were guests at a birthday dinner given for Evelyn High at her sister's home in Conway.

Margaret Fry was a guest of Ramona Fries, Saturday night.

Marjorie Kinzie, Donald Barngrover, Ruth Taylor, Bill Fry, Bill Hubbard, and Dan Zook spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Hutchinson.

Frances Campbell spent the week end at her home in Parsons.

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**Personal**

Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler and family were at Cushing, Oklahoma, over the week end, attending the home coming at the Brethren church there. Sara Jane Olwin accompanied them to Cushing where she visited her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bottnot and Miss Lehman entertained with a Halloween buffet dinner, Saturday, October 29. Those present were the Misses Alice Gill, Corrine Bowers, Maurine Stutzman, Ida Schockley, Ruth Koerber, and Mr. Donald Paden, and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Fisher. Anyone interested in having his fortune told see Miss Lehman!

Miss Koerber had an opportunity to talk to a Frenchman in his native tongue the other day when Mr. Crawford brought a Frenchman, just two months in America, to lunch at the McConkey home one day last week. Did you know that a Frenchman prefers jam as well as mayonnaise on his salad? and that they don't pass dishes but just get each dish down by themselves—sort of dormitory etiquette!

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breen attended the district meeting at Independence, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Schwalm, Rev. Davis, and Dean Mohler were in Elgin, Illinois, this week, attending a general board meeting for the 1938 annual conference for the Brethren church.

Eddie Jones visited friends in Emporia last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hess and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forney and Martha, Miss Clara Colline, Miss Margaret Heckethorn, and Mr. Jack DuBois enjoyed a picnic at Anderson's grove Sunday Oct. 30.

Remember last Tuesday when the lights went off? Miss Schockley, for one, won't soon forget. She was standing in the center of the room when the lights went off. She reached for the arm of a chair and found it but she forgot that a chair has two arms and sat down on the side the seat wasn't. The light would have had to be off!

Sarah Jane Olwin spent the week end visiting at her home in Cushing, Oklahoma.

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Only one-act folk plays with settings in the United States will be eligible in the playwriting contest, and only one play may be submitted by a college. In order to secure elimination of all but one manuscript, on the local campus, it is suggested that interested students request the head of the English department to choose the best play. Any play to which any organization or publishing company has a previous claim is not eligible.

Entries must be submitted to Leola N. Jones, Staff Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, not later than February 1, 1938. The Tournament, including a Spring Festival, is sponsored by State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Any student wishing a copy of the magazine "Play-Artist" which explains the contest may secure one by writing to Mr. Jones.

Doris Drescher and Elizabeth Mohler were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Rosalie and Autumn Fields.

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**Welcome Grads**

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expected Emporia rooters, the stands will probably be filled tonight with students, Bulldog boosters, alumni, and Downtown Quarterback Club members.

The student organizations are co-operating with the athletic board in planning on an informal social to follow immediately after the game this evening. C. of E. students have been invited to join the local student body and alumni in a brief social period in the Student Union room. A short interesting program will be held informally in the college chapel preceding the social in the Student Union Room.

Both teams and their coaches will join in the affair. Dean Bright will welcome the alumni and visiting students. Returning grads will have opportunity to meet and recount college days. Local students will have the opportunity to meet and contact the C. of E. students.

A shriek in the darkness: "There's a man in the house," and 95 pajama-clad coeds at Ohio State University's Westminster hall jumped out of bed at 1:45 in the morning and stood shivering in the corridors.

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## Swedish Brigade Humbles Bulldogs

### Heavy, Cocky Swedes Make Use of Breaks at Critical Stages to Win 26-7

A heavy, cocky Swedish brigade from Bethany humbled the McPherson Bulldogs 26-7 last Friday night in a conference "grudge" game. By passing and plunging over the goal line twice in each half, the visitors added their third conference victory.

Bethany accumulated five successive first downs at the outset of the encounter. Altenborg, fullback, and Giannangelo, skipped through the Canine forward wall for several sizeable gains. A pass from Ireland to Giannangelo netted the first touchdown for Coach Schaake's men as the gun sounded. Altenborg converted for the extra point.

Altenborg and Ireland romped around end and off tackle in a second touchdown march by the invaders. To complete the damage, Ireland flipped a pass to Dick on the two yard line, and on the next play he hopped over guard for the touchdown. Mr. John Altenborg again placed the ball between the uprights. Olan Ninceheler, freshman Bulldog wingback, took matters into his own hands and flashed some power to boost the team's prestige. "Blowhard" Ireland then fumbled twice, thereby spoiling his passes which fell incomplete.

Ninceheler Snags Pass  
Barngrover and Funk uncorked passes to Ninceheler to begin the third quarter and moved down to the four yard line, where the Swedes held and punted back to midfield. Ninceheler raced the ball back 26 yards and received Funk's 15-yard pass over the goal line for the lone McPherson counter. Seldel's attempt for extra point was good.

In the fourth period, "Ole" Olson, who was supposedly cremated, came to life and galloped around end for another six points. Toward the end of the hectic struggle, "Ole" plowed to the twelve yard line, from where Ireland, who was still in the game, fired a pass over the goal line to Killfoll for the final score. Then both teams played "andy-over" in midfield until the game ended with the Swedes taking their eleventh victory over the Canines.

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## C. of E. Grid Captain



Bob Wasson, guard, is captain of the College of Emporia football team which will meet the McPherson college Bulldogs here tonight in a Kansas conference game.

## Freshman Squad Takes It Seriously

Approximately 18 freshmen boys are staggering around the campus with more aches and pains than a pillow could relieve. The reason for all these bumps and bruises is the daily practices for the annual freshmen-sophomore "feud" which will be played one week from today.

"Chief" Weigand and assistants Gordon Bower and Martin Seldel are putting the beginners through some rigorous workouts. The sophomores aren't so well organized because Capt. Barngrover cannot find time to coach them.

The frosh line will average 150 pounds and the backfield will be slightly lighter. The sophomores report a heavier line and almost equal backfield.

Pre-game enthusiasm is not a high pitch and both sides are preparing for a "do-or-die" contest.

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## Bulldogs To Meet Haskell Thursday

### Astle's Warriors Embark For Lawrence For Armistice Day Tilt

Next Wednesday afternoon, Coach "Buck" Astle and 22 players will embark for Lawrence where they will meet the Haskell Indians on Armistice Day. En route to Lawrence the Bulldogs will workout on the Ottawa field and perhaps will stay overnight at Ottawa. They will return to McPherson Thursday night.

Haskell upset Baker 12-7, but they were trampled by Ottawa, Kansas Wesleyan, Omaha, and Midland. Although the Indians have only six veterans, they slightly outweigh the Bulldogs.

This non-conference contest will be a Homecoming attraction for the red-skinned aggregation, who have one of the largest stadiums in the state. McPherson has been eagerly awaiting the tilt and Coach Astle's men will attempt to do a first class job of scalping.

## KANSAS CONFERENCE Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bethany	3	0	1.000
Baker	3	0	1.000
Wesleyan	2	1	.667
Ottawa	1	2	.333
McPHERSON	0	3	.000
C. of E.	0	3	.000

### Results Last Week:

Kansas Wesleyan 6; C. of E. 0.  
Baker 3; Ottawa 0.  
Bethany 26; McPherson 7.  
Games Tonight:  
C. of E. vs. McPHERSON, here. (Home-Coming)  
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### Pigskin Personal—

Is Doc Watson, 200-pound fullback at Kansas Wesleyan connected with the Watson Theatre in Salina? We have often wondered.

Ted Haun, brother of graduate-gridster Lee Marquis Haun, is filling the wingback berth on Bud Selce's "frosch foursome" backfield combination at C. of E.

Tackle Carl Smucker, who is happily married and father of three youngsters, formerly challenged wrestlers who accompanied carnival groups and were interested in good sport.

While on his ice deliveries, Phil Myers sometimes forgets and almost begins one of his famous spins when entering a back door. Incidentally, Phil moves to the tackle spot when Barngrover pulls back for the punts.

Any conference foe will admit that Capt. Barngrover, tackle, and "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, end, deserve a notch on the all-conference team. Paul Dannelley and Olan Ninceheler, freshman backs, filled a "hot

spot" last week in a commendable manner. Dannelley had only one night in which to practice his new position and Olan was selected on the spur of the moment.

### Conference Chatter—

McPherson was the first conference team to cross the Swedish goal line. . . . C. of E. has collected only seven points in six games this season, all of which came in their spectacular triumph over Pittsburg. . . . Each club has two conference encounters remaining on its schedule. . . . Kansas Wesleyan attempted six passes and completed six against C. of E. last week. . . . C. of E. gathered 11 first downs as compared to 9 for the Mackie men. . . . Again Kenny Brown's toe provided a field goal margin over another conference team, Ottawa's Braves. . . . Baker competes with an out-of-state foe, William Jewell at Liberty, Missouri, tomorrow afternoon at Liberty. . . . Two teams who occasionally battle Kansas conference members, Southwestern and Haskell, will trade blows in the Southwestern Homecoming tomorrow afternoon. . . .

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