# Mac Features Conference, Opera, Play

### Welcome Given By James Elrod

This week the McPherson Church of the Brethren, the faculty, and the students of Macollege will be entertaining the guests of the Regional Conference. For those siudents and faculty members who have been present during former years this is a look-ed-forward-to privilege.

To the students who will experience their first conference, we would like to say, your appreciation will largely be measured by your willingness to participate.

In the past years we have en-

In the past years we have en-joyed excellent cooperation from the church, the faculty, and the students. We anticipate no less cooperation and courtesy from these same persons this year.



ing the guests to give students

be kept from classes.

I am sure! speak the feeling of each and everyone when! I say to our conference guests. "WE WELCOME YOU to Macollege, and WE will do alleWE can to make your stay here and the conference a great success." James H. Elrod.

#### "Bohemian Girl" To Be Highlight

"The Bohemian Girl," an oper In three-acts by Michael William Balfe, is the story of royalty and gypsies. It was first produced in London, Nov. 27, 1843; but it has been translated into various European languages, and was one of the few English operas to be accepted in Germany.

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Donald R. Frederick

under the leadership of the Gypsy Queen and Devilshoof.
Thaddeus, a Polish exile, who had found refuge with the gypsies, falls in love with Arline in the sec-

arise because of the Jealousy of the Gypsy Queen, who also loves Thaddeus.

Intrigue, love, and hate are part of the picture as the Gypsy Queen tries to get rid of Arlise rothat she may have Thaddeus. Arline's restoration to her position as the daughter of Count Arnheim is accompanied by both aloy and sadness as she rejoices at finding her father but declares her love for Thaddeus, who reveals his noble limeage.

Count Arnheim gives his daughter to Thaddeus. The enraged Gypsy Queen vows revenge and hone of the trible fire at him.

Devilshoof intervenes at critical moment and the shot intended for Thaddeus pierces the breast of the Queen.

Players' Present

The Terrillate MeEK is a

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# "Sharing Our Faith" To Be ThemeOf Regional Conference

The Regional Conference of the Western Region of the Church of the Brethren will be held at McPherson College beginning Sunday, Nov. 11 and continuing through Churches Present Thursday, Nov. 15. "Sharing Our Faith" will be the theme of the conference this year.



Dessie R. Miller, Harl L. Russell. er, Edward K. Ziegler, Charles E. Zunkel. and Earl H. Kurtz.

Metzler.

Mr. Peters and Mr. Kurtz will pplace C. Ernest Davis who was cheduled to speak but will be un-ble to attend because of illness.



Raymond K. Peters.
There are thirty other leaders also contributing to the program. Included in this group are pastors of the Western Region and members of Macollege faculty.
The regular conference sessions will begin Sunday. Nov. 11. at 9:30 a.m. in the college church. There will be meetings on Saturday morning of all district directors of children's work and all distors of children's work and all dis-trict officers of women's work.

Sunday at 4 p.m. Prof. Donald R. Frederick will direct a singspiration in the college church to better acquaint people with the new hymnals; and "The Terrible Meek." a dramatic production directed by Prof. Roy McAuley will be presented in the college chapel Monday evening at 7:30.

With Rev. Elmer Dadisman, acting as moderator, the business meetings of the conference will bring forth reports, unfinished business, and new business. Rev. Howard Keim, South English, Ia., will serve as assistant moderator, and Mrs. Milton Dell, McPherson, and Mrs. Milton Dell, McPherson,

of the conference this year.

The main speakers of the conderence are to be Leland S. Brabaker and W. Harold Row.

Mr. Brubaker is secretary of the Foreign the Foreign M is s i ons to the General Brotherhood Board in Elgin, Ill., and Mr. Row is the secretary of the Br of three Br of the Br of three Br of the Brubaker ign, Ill.

Other leaders that are to appear on the campus for the conference on the campus for the ca



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Meals for the conference guests
are to be served at the cafeteria or
Dog House, and lodging will be
furnished by the people of the McPherson community for one dobar
per night. Conference programs
may be obtained in the 'Regional
or central offices.

#### Library, Lab, To Be Dedicated

The McPherson College Service of the Dedication of the Beeghly Library and Dell Rural Life Labratory will be held at the Church of the Brethren Wednesday morning, November 14, at 9:50.

McPherson College Players present "The Terrible Meck" Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m.

American Legion Women's Chorus, vesper services, District Missionary Meeting, and Regional Conference will be featured in the various churches of McPherson this Sunday and next week. Saturday, Nov.—10, is opening day of Regional Conference at the Church of the Brethren. Rev. Hariy K. Zeller, Jr. will give the address "Let There Be Peace" at 10:40 Sunday morning. The evening address, "Sharing Through Personal Witness" will be given by Rev. Edward K. Ziegler, Elgin, Ill.

A District Missionary Meeting

A District Missionary Meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church, Nov. 10. The Rev. P. S. Barrow will be the apfaker at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The American Legion Women's Chorus will appear at the First Congregational Church Sunday evening, Nov. 11. The pastor will give a sermon on peace.

Starting Sunday, Nov. 4 and every Sunday continuous through the month of March, vesper services will be held at 4:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. To all of these services, the church will invite a guest speaker or guests to provide special music.

The Church of God will be observing World Service day on Sunday, Nov. 11.

#### Child Drowns In Creek

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Paul Sheller, five-year-old son
of Charles (\*39) and Arlene (Barley) (\*40) Sheller, drowned
in a creek Saturday morning, Nov.
3 while playing with his six-yearold brother.
Funeral services for the child
were held Tuesday.

## Ok Specta McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 9, 1951 Vol. XXXVI Bittinger, Mohler Attend

Church Board Meeting
Dr. D. W. Bittinger and Dr. R.
E. Mohler are in Elgin, IR., this
week, Nov. 5-9.
They are attending the General
Brotherhood Board Meeting, which
is the central organization of the
Church of the Brethren.
Dr. Bittinger spent last weekend in Idaho attending a district
meeting.

#### Carpenter Heads Student Court

The student court, with Dale paratively new organization or Macampus. It was voted in by the

student body in the spring of 1950.
It consists of thirteen members:
five seniors, four juniors,
three sophomores, and one faculty representative. All court members must have at least a 1.5 grade point average.

point average.

The functions of the court are:
to enforce the student body constitution, to determine the policy
of the student discipline, to be
in charge of all freshman initiation
activities and see that they are en-

activities and see that they are enforced.

At the general election in the spring of 1951, the following students were elected to the court:
Seniors: Delma Cline, Jake Shaeffer, Glen Nicholson, Loren Blickenstaff, Dale Carpenter.
Juniors: Peggy Sargent, Mariee Grove, Frank Hansgarne, Bob Bechtel.
Sophomores: Mary Ellen Yoder, Curtis Leicht, Gene Bechtel.

### Macollege To Present "The Bohemian Girl"

Macollege will present "The Bohemian Girl," an opera by William Balfe, next Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Building. The production is being sponsored by the Music and Dramatics Departments of the

#### Chapel Programs To Be In Church

Chapel programs for next week will be held in the Church of the Brethren auditorium in con-nection with Regional Conference, according to Dr. James M. Berke-bile, Dean of McPherson College. The center section will be reserved for Macollege students, and they are invited to attend the programs each day, Monday through Thurs-day.

Edward K. Ziegler will speak during the Chapel hour on Mon-day, and Kurtis Naylor will speak Tuesday.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger will dedicate the new college buildings Wednesday morning.

Clarence Sink will speak Thurs-

#### Students See Their First Snow

Old Man Winter got mixed up with the Hallowe'en spooks on October 31 and sent his first snow

Students from the tropical lands of Africa, Honduras, Samoa, Ha-wali, California, and Nevada wit-nessed snowfall for the first time.

nessed snowfall for the first time.
At the sight of the snow Isabelle Barahona, from Honduras,
Central America, ran outside
screaming with delight, scooped
up the snow in her hands, and rubbed it on her face just to feel what
it was-like. She could not imaginethat the fluffy substance was so
cold.

and cold all right.

"It's beautiful. I like it. It's like I expected it to be from seeing it in the movies," says Christine Harada, Hawalian student.

Wendell Lentz, Los Angeles, had seen snow before, but he had never seen snow tall.

Adaiu Carpenter from Las Vegas could scarcely remember ever seeing snow. The first glance at the crystal flakes brought forth ejaculations of eestacy from "Lu." ejaculations of eestacy from "Lu." much like the rapture the first snow brought forth from other Macollege "Las Vegians" in past

Count Arnheim, Governor of Presburg, is played by Gilford Ix-enberry, senior. Gilford is a mem-ber of the A Cappella Choir and has studied voice under Prof. Don-ald R. Frederick and Prof. Rol-land Plasterer. He was a member of the male quartet for three year In high school at Stillwater, Okla Gilford was in mixed chorus, mal quartet, and boys' glee club.

Mrs. Florene (Messick) Hale junior, is playing the part of Ar-line, daughter of Count Arnheim. Florene is a member of A Cappel-la Choir and Ladies' Quartet and has been in Ladies' Trio.

has been in Ladies' Trio.

She took voice lessons of Prof.
Plasterer and is now studying with
Prof. Frederick. Florene also has
had parts in excerpts from "Faust'
and "Persian Gardens" which
were presented here in 1949-50.

During high school at Lyons,
Kans., Florene sang in the girls'
sextette and girls' trio. She entered the district rusic contests and
received ratings of III, II, I, and
I. During her senior year in high
school and first two years of college, Florene entered the music
contests sponsored by the Kansas contests sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs and took high ratings each year.

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Keith Allison, junior, is doing
the part of Thaddeus, Keith is a
member of the A Cappella Choir
and the male quartet; he was a
member of the freshman male
quartet also.

quartet also.

During high school at McPherson, Keith took part in the male quartet, mixed chorus, and an operetta. Keith, who is majoring in music, has studied voice for three years under Prof. Frederick,

The part of the Gypsy Queen is played by Claudia Jo Stump, sen-ior. Claudia is a member of the A Cappelia Choir and Ladies' quar-tet. She was a member of Chap-el Choir her freshman year.

cold.

Jim Craig, Nigeria. Africa, had never seen snow. He said he liked it "Okay." Mua Sinapi from Samoa says he is surviving the snow and cold all right.

"It's beautiful. I like it. It's like it here at the college. In the movies," says Christine Harada, Hawalian student.

el Choir her freshman year.

Claudia has taken voice lessons from Prof. Frederick for three years. Last spring Claudia was a memilian should be professed a joint recital here at the college. In the movies," says Christine Harada, Hawalian student.

Max McAuley, senior instory ma-jor, has the part of Devilshoot, chief of the gypsies. This is Max's first year in A Cappella Choir. He has taken voice lessons from Miss Bonnie Dee Burk, Prof. Plasterer, and Prof. Frederick.

Max is directing the Congrega-tional Church Choir this year. He directed an operetta, "Kris Krings-ie," while he was teaching in Claflin, Kans., 1949-50.

(Continued on Page Two)

# He Should Be A Girl

of the Brethren Wednesday morning, November 14, at 3:50.

Rev. Earl M. Frantz. Mayor Homer J. Ferguson. Prof. Guy Hayes, and Dr. W. H. Yoder will conduct the dedication services. The donors—Milford M. Beegly, J. C. Dell, and E. J. Frantz—will be present and be recognized at the service.

Following the dedication services and of McPherson Campus will be conducted. The dedication will close with a teat at the home of President Bittinger from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Miss Virginia Harris is the Librarian of the new Beeghly Library. Miss Harris has been librarian since 1944.

She graduated from McPherson College in 1933 and received he B. S. degree from the Louisians State University in 1945.

Mr. Guy Hayes, associate professor of the Rural Life Department, has been in the Rural Life Department since 1950. He graduated from McPherson College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from college in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1943 and received his A.M. degree from the College in 1945 and the degree of the McMerit of the McMeri of this nature which has appeared in the Spec. ?

I have the unique position as accompanist for the Ladies. Trio. A week ago f completed a 3100-mile trip to Nebr., S. D., N. D., Mont., Canada, Minn., and-lowa, with this group.
Driver aid "daddy" for the trip was Bob Mays, public relations director for the coilege.

It is my opinion that the fact that Mr. Mays and I were able to come back from such a trip with such a group in sound body and sane mind would have made a good story for any baper. At least, we could have been included in the simple sentence which you printed.

ed.
Let me continue with a testi-monial. My grandmother predict-ed my fate 19 years ago when she

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about an item which appeared in last week's slope, and it isn't the same matter about which everyone else is aroused.

I am rather disgusted with following statement which appeared on page 3; "Marflee Grove, bonna Wagoner, and Ania Rogers, returned from the Ladles' Trio

Two years are I was beined to the second of the sec

Two years ago I was invited to join the WAVES. Then last year I was asked to accompany the Mac-ollege Ladies' Trio. With this group I have traveled all over the Midwest.

I could, if necessary, write a lengthy evaluation of my experi-ences. I have gained a deep in-sight into the soul of Arnold Hall. sight into the soul of Arnold Hall. I have learned to tolerate giggles, gripes, gossip, garnish, gibes, and grooming. I have become quite expert at catrying luggage, open-ing doors, assisting with coats, sur-veying hose seams, and criticizing hair-dos for ladies.

hair-dos for ladies.

Do you think that the college administration would consider giving me at least three hours of credit for completion of Field Session in the Understanding of American Women?

Sincerely, Berwyn Oltman

### Determined Or Confident?

Dear Editor:
Your editorial, "The Story of Mackey," was received with mixed feelings, I can assure you. I sincerely hope you were wrong because I would hate to think of our team as depicted in your column. I will admit it would be a sorry state of affairs.

As for scaring all the opponents we have faced this year, I am sure you have the wrong impression. The linemen and backs do not get those cut lips, bloody noses, and the many other bruises from cringing opponents. Try it some time and see how afraid they are.

First we played Bethel and beat them 39-0, but look where they are in the conference—last. We are not the only team which has been trouncing them. Next came Concordia, who was whipped by a 47-6 score. This was an easier game than everyone anticipated. Ask Woody if he thought that would be the final score. Raker was beaten-on a very muddy field 20-6. The game conditions were anything but ideal, but Baker never quit.

Homecoming brought the vaunted C. of E. team to Mac to play a game that proved fatal to the Bulldogs. We knew they were good, but we felt we could beat them if we played a good game. If you think you cannot win, do'you suppose you will win? We knew it would not be easy, and it was our mistakes that beat us, not over confidence. Wesleyan proved a rough opponent in a game which ended 19-14 in our favor. I just hope they do not get too much closer than that one. William Jewell was the same way. Although we outplayed them, we did not win—which is what counts. Our fumbles killed us.

Then came Ottawa, undefeated in conference play and always a tough competitor. According to your editorial, the players thought it was a cinch, and must have loaded the cause they counted their chickens before they were hatched.

Now I would like to ask you. What kind of attitude?

were hatched.

Now I would like to ask you. What kind of attitude are the players supposed to have—a defeatist attitude? Should you have no confidence in your ability? Sure, an over confidence can and often times does develop, but for what reason have we to be cockey and over confident? As previously pointed out, we have won 5 and lost 2, not too bad a record; but only two of these games were won by large margins, the others were won by a team that was determined to do so.

This determination also won the Ottawa game, and it

by large margins, the others were won by a team that was determined to do so.

This determination also won the Ottawa game, and it started on a Monday night in practice. I hope you do not think that because of your editorial we forgot our supposed overconfidence, and went out and played good football. I did not hear anyone at the start of the fourth quarter say "Let's win this game just to show "him." We won it because we wanted it for ourselves and the school. We do not spend two to three hours every day, whether it is rain, wind or shine, acquiring fatigue, aches and pains just so people can watch us throw out our mighty chests on Friday night and say "We're McPherson. We're good, and you are supposed to be afraid of us because you can't win," and then get beat because of this attitude.

As for myself, I will take confidence in our ability. If we do not, what kind of athletes are we, and what kind of a performance will we produce? I'm sure the team acted more like a determined Bulldog than your easy going.

If we do not, what kind of achieves at 1'm sure the team of a performance will we produce? I'm sure the team acted more like a determined Bulldog than your easy going, over confident donkey, Mackey, last Friday evening.

—W. E. B.

Symmetrically Developed?

President Bittinger says, of the Macollege student, in the Growl, "While you are here we want you to pursue your vocational objective, broaden your education, deepen your spiritual life, make a lot of life-time friends, and enjoy yourself." That is, a student ought to grow strong physically, socially and spiritually—to well-rounded perseculities.

physically, socially and spiritually—to well-rounded personalities.

The first nine weeks grades have come out. Several faculty members say, "The grades, on the average, are the lowest ever." Why is this true? It is probably a result of the overload the student has. The schedules are so filled that the student has no free time in which to relax; hence, many are buckling under the weight.

The student takes an average load of 13 to 22 hours; and quite naturally, he will be in from two to four extracurricular activities. Too, almost all students have some sort of part-time work from four to 35 hours weekly.

The student is loaded down with themes, outside reading, problems, extra activities and work. Is this the way to grow to symmetrical personalities? We all agree that all these are necessary for a well-rounded education, but does it not do the student more harm than good? What is wrong? Too many studies? Too many activities? Or too much work?—D. T. F.

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#### African Student Discovers Kansas Is Not Wild West

Although having heard much slang, he prefers not to use it be-cause of complications involved.

Nigerian games include soccer, gby, lawn bockey, and cricket. He was much impressed by his first football game, but was dis-appointed because that happened to be a game McPherson lost. The cold weather is very try-

If you plan to eat at the cafeteria as a guest would you please contact Mrs. Slifer some-

College Calendar

McPherson football game Bethany College at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 10: The play, "Terrible Meek", will be given at 8:00 p. m. in the Chap-

Sunday 11: Regional Conference starts.

time before the meal?

James Craig, recently arrived student from Nigeria, Africa, studied at a Church of England mission school until the age of seventeen when he transferred to a Church of the Brethern mission home. It was here that the suggestion to come to McPherson College was presented to him.

James states that the Middle West is somewhat different than what he had pictured it. When he arrived in Kansas, he failed to see the cowboys and hill billies he had expected.

percent being of British make.

Bicycles are very prevalent
with around one-half million in
use. Crops raised include cocoa,
rubber, cola, corn, cotton, ginger
and beniseed. Six gold mines and
three diamond mines are also in
operation.

Two seasons exist consisting of the rainy season from April to October and the dry season from November to March. The average rainfall during the rainy season

falls below 40 degrees. However lege but would like to get caught there is always a high humidity, up on his lessons.

## Anyone is welcome to visit the college cafeteria at any time. However, it would help the kitchen force if they knew beforehand that there were to be guests for a meat. The cafeteria staff is able to estimate the number of studients, but they have no way of telling how many guests there will be. Hershberger's Art Shown In Library Selections of Prof. E. S. Hersh-

erger's art work will be shown in the Beeghly Library, Nov. 14 un-til Thanksgiving. The pictures will be shown during regular li-brary hours in the main reading rooms

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Recently Don West found the necessity to turn his talents from, singing to plumbing.

The occasion arose late one night when he stood brushing his teeth trying to improve his girlthrilling smile.

He was working so hard at the job that a forty-doiler faise tooth dislodged itself from his molar system and proceeded down the sink drain.

Having no available tools at

drain.

Having no available tools at midnight, he draped an "Out of Order" sign on the sink and proceeded to bed, resolved to awake early and retrieve the tooth.

Arising at ten o'clock the next morning he located a Ford wrench and proceeded to dismattle the Fathnestock plumbing.

He found the valuable tooth and so this story has a happy ending.

#### Debaters Travel To Manhattan

Macollege debaters will attend the Kansas State College Invita-tional Tournament for Beginners

Miss Sarah May Vancil, assistan Miss Sarah May Vancii, assistant English professor, will accompany the entire squad to Manhattan. Debating in the tournament will be three teams: Mary Louise Hutcherson and Lyia Whitham; Philip Spoho and Kenneth Brown; Alvin Zunkel and Eugene Neff.

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#### **Bohemian Girl**

Florenstein, nephew of Count Armhelm, is played by Gordon Fishburn, sophomore. Gordon is a member of the A Cappella Choir and has been a member of the freshman quartet. He is studying voice with Prof. Frederick. During his high school days at Lawrence, Kans., Gordon was a member of the senior chorus.

Miss Susan Frederick, daughter of Prof. Dorald R. Frederick, is playing the part of Arline as a small child. Buda, Arline's attendant is played by Carole Huffman, Myron Krehbiel is captain of the guards.

of the guards.

The A Cappella Choir, under
the direction of Prof. Frederick, is
the populace of Austria and the
Chapel Choir is the gypsy chorus.
Miss Doris Coppock is directing
the Chapel Choir and the gypsy

Prof. Roy McAuley is dramatic coach and director of production. The pianists are Miss Anne Krehbiel and Berwyn Oltman.

The Macollege Players Club is in charge of costuming, make-up, staging, and lighting.

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### ★ At The End Of Euclid ★

Glen Strickler, Ruth's father, tended a show in Newton Sunday as here for the game Friday night. night.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Domann,

Clara's parents, were here for the game Friday night.

Phyllis Johnson and Ruth Peckover visited in Topeka over the weekend.

Rita Ellen Royer visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Argabright, at Silver Lake over the weekend.

over the weekend.
Clara Domann and Bob Bechtel
visited Clara's parents and attended a wedding at Hope Sunday.
Mary Beth Mullins from Kansas City visited Shirley Alexander

last week.

Lenora Foster spent the weekend in Holsington, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Coughenour
visited on the campus over the
weekend.

visited on the campus over the weekend.

The Raymond Flory family were hosts at a dinner Friday evening, Nov. 2. The guests were Ruth Strickler, Margaret Baile and Wilma and Don Ford.

Marilue Bowman from Phillipsburg visited Phyllis, her sister, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trostle and daughters from Johnson and Mrs. E. W. McClellan from Glasco visited Faye Elfen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keim, Miriam's folks, were visiting on Macanipus from Nampa, Idaho, last weekend.

Eleanor Scott visited in Wichita

Eleanor Scott visited in Wichita

Sunday.

Rowena Merkey. Herb Edmonds, Mary Ellen Yoder, Glendon Button, Elsie Kindley, Don Wagner, Donna Wagner, Paul Kaufman, Winnifred Reed, and Paul Heldebrecht enjoyed a party Sunday evening at Bittinger's home.

The group prepared supper of hamburgers, potato salad, combination salad, ice tea, and homemade freeze ice cream. The rest

made freezer ice cream. The rest of the evening was spent at the

Nora Ann Royer from Dallas Center visited Karl Baldner over

the weekend.

Don and Wilma Ford attended of the Brethren Nov. 6.
Clair Baldner visited friends on

the campus over the weekend.
Clair is a brother of Karl Baldner
and Nelda Ikenberry and it in the Air Force stationed in Missis-

David Brammell from his sister, Betty, Sunday

visited his sister, Betty, Sunday and Monday, Donna Sooby visited at her home at Garden City, Sunday, Pat Rolfs from Lorraine visited Lols Rolfs and Bob Bean Satur-

Pat Rolfs from Lorraine visited Lols Rolfs and Bob Bean Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. George Merkey,
Arlene and Bob. from Clayton visited Rowena Merkey last week.
Mrs. Allee Martin, Prof. S. M.
Dell, and Prof. James Berkebile are attending meetings in Manhattan today. These meetings are for college deans, registras, and deans of men.
Cecil Ford. brother of Don Ford, visited with Wilma and Don Monday. Cecil is attending telegraphy school in Pueblo, Colo. Rev. Harry K. Zeller, Jr., spoke to the Kiwasis Club in ElDorado Thursday noon, Nov. 1.
Lucy Flory, Ann Carpenter, Pegsy Sargent, Tommy Taylor, and Don Hooch attended the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game at Manhattan Saturday afternoon.
Bryce Miller spent Thursday night with his parents in Wichita, Kans.
Margaret Yost, Frances Hall,

Margaret Yost, Frances Hall Bill Russell, and Bryce Miller at-

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night.

The Kline Hall girls had a party Monday night in the room of Frances Hall, and Martha McClung. A cake was furnished by the head resident and ice cream from the Dog House was enjoyed.

Tally Bitanhalis. Baymond

Dale Birkenholtz, Raymond Walker, and the Fred Goeuners traveled to Colorado Springs, Col-orado to visit Ed Wagnor, former Macollege student. Frank Hanagarne accompanied them and visit-ed-in Denver, Colo, Martha Lu-core also accompanied them and

core also accompanied them and stopped in Arriba, Colo. Kathlyn Larson, Butch Coff-man, Carole Davis, and Dick King spent Saturday in Topeka, Kans. Don West and D. A. Crist spent Saturday in Salina.

Martha McClung, John Robi-tion, Elsa Kurtz, and Dick Mason went duck hunting Saturday af-

went duck hunting Saturday af-ternoon, Nov. 3.
Phyllis and Marilue Bowman,
Lois Yoder, Jerry Neher, Betty
Ann Murrey, and Irwin Porter
were guests of Royce Beam and
his parents at a duck dinner Saturday evening

Lorene Clark and Margaret Daggett went to Wichita Saturday and Sunday to attend a reunion of Estes Park workers from Kansas

Hatsuko Kanazawa spoke at Hutchinson Friday for the World Community Day Program.
Florene Hate, Doris Coppock

and La Faughn Hubbard went Stet, Mo., Saturday and Sunday where they participated in the dedication program of a new church

John Beckman and Ray l. Don Ford's brother-in-law brother visited with Wilms and Don recently.

Martha Rhodes and Clair Bald-

ner spent Sunday evening in Hut-

construction of the control of the c

#### Rec Council Has Machine-Shed Party

Eighteen Recreational Council members and their guests journey-ed to Royce Beam's farm for a "machine-shed party" Saturday night. Nov. 3.

Active games of relays, circle times, and folks games were led Rowena Merkey, Glendon But-

by Rowena Merkey, Glendon But-ton and Elsie Kindley.
Refreshments of hot cocoa and pumpkin pie were served by the food committee with David Metz-ler in charge.



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#### Arnold Honors Sooby's Birthday

Donna Soohy was the guest of honor at a dorm birthday party in Arnold Hall-Tuesday night. The for girls present consumed six pounds of popeorn and six dozen the constant of the western Church of the pounds of popeorn and six dozen the constant of the western Church of the western Church of the western Church of the will begin her duties on Nov. 12.

pounds or popular apples.

Five freshman girls—Lu Carpenfer, Kathy Russell. Betty Brammell. Gerry Goering, and Shirley Alexander—were also hon-lives with a worn their freshored for having worn their fresh-men caps backward all day Tues-

#### Metzler Dedicates Church

Dr. Burton Metzler spoke at the edication and homecoming at the Bethany Church, Stet, Mo., Sunday Nov. 4. Florene Hale and Doris Coppock gave special music with LaFaughn Hubbard as accompan-

Dr. and Mrs. Metzler and the day afternoon. All of the group exept Mrs. Metzler returned Sun

cept Mrs. Metzler returned Sun-day night.

Mrs. Metzler went to Indiana to be with her mother who is ill near South Bend. Mrs. Metzler plans to return about the middle of Novem-

Byron Dell, '48, is the minister of the Bethany Church.

#### Region To Have Youth Fieldworker

Headquarters for Miss Royer will be the Regional Office on Macampus. She will work primar-ily with district youth cabinets throughout the region.

Miss Royer was a member of the twelfth unit of Brethren Vol-Miss Royer was a member of dity on a dare from an upperclassing.

LaVon Widegren, Ruth Peckover, and Kathy McLeod gave trio numbers including: "Good Ole Mountain Bew." "I Only Want A Buddy, Not A Sweetheart." dedicated to Donna Lou, and a short number which was dedicated to the five frosh.

Florene Hale gave her duck story, and Clara Doman led the gaig in singing the birthday song to Donna.

Those who planned and prepared the eats and entertainment were Anita Rogers, Betty Jo Baker, Jerry McConkey, Marilya Roe, Rowan Kelm, and Edna Neher.

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#### McAuley Speaks At Junior C. of C.

English professor, spoke to the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday evening, Nov

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# Swede Scores

Statistics on the Bulldog-Swede football contest were reversed fast year to be in favor of McPher-son for the first time since 1935. Only five times have the Bulldors been on the winning side of the score in the football battles.

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### Bulldogs Change SPORTS GROWLS

Just as the McPherson-Ottawa game ended Friday night, Orva Bickenstaff, the wife of Loren Bilckenstaff, who had played a terrific game in the line, rushed up to hubby and gave him a very

loving hug.

Not to be out done, Loren picked up his wife, set her on his shoulder, and carried her off the

Who sent Coach Woodard and his Macollege Bulldogs a football with handles attached? The psychology of the giff must have worked, for the Canines fumbled a great deal less in spite of the cold weather than they have in some games previously.

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# Bulldogs Meet Swedes Tonight

### **McPherson Finishes Conference Competition**

Tonight the McPherson Bulldogs will storm into the Bethany Camp at Lindsborg and attempt to hang the "Terrible Swede" up to dry. Kick-off time for the traditional game of many thrills is 8 p. m.

Although the Swedes have not had a very good season, Coach "Woody" Woodard is not taking the game tonight lightly. The rivalry between the Bethany Swedes and the McPherson Bulldogs has for years been very strong. Past records and statistics might as well be thrown out the window when these rivals meet. out the window when these rivals meet.

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Intramural volleyball continues

Tonight's game will spell, the dent of a large group of the Bethany squad who will be out playing their best before the home folks.

Coach of the Swedes is Ray Hahn, a senior grid mentor in the Kansas Conference. Hahn has a friendliness-about him that make the morning with present a supply that the series of the morning with players and the series of the morning with players. es him popular with players and fans. He has turned out powerhouse teams consistently at Beth

with records ranging from 9-1 to 1-9. With an average of ten games being played by Monday evening, November 5, the records any.

In seven years at Bethany
Hahn has had a KCAC championship, several seconds and thirds,
a host of all-conference players,
and a well-coached team every

The Bethany ball club is very shallow in reserves, and this has had a great deal to do with the unimpressive season that the Swedes have had.

Coach Hahn holds an ace in Bill

Coach Hann looks an ace in Distance Carlson, an all-conference selection the last two years. Carlson is a great all-around back who can block, run, punt, and pass. His passing is so deadly that he is feared very much by his opponents.

charlie Lander, a Swede player for four years, was honorable men-tion for conference center last year. Charlie is one of the top Beth-any linemen, and Coach Hahn will depend heavily on him Friday

Coach Woodard has been work ing his defense this week against Bethany's offensive plays. The Bulldogs are attempting to set up a defensive line up that will stop all-conference Bill Carlson, the wheel in the Swedes' offen-o machine.

my wheel in the Swedes often-sive machine.

The starting line up for the Buildogs will probably be about the same as the one Coach Wood-ard started against Ottawa. tonight.

Mr. Buskirk is a graduate of Macollege, and Mrs. Buskirk is a graduate of Bethany.

Buskirks donated much to the landscaping of Frantz Hall this year. See advertisement in this issue for further details.

#### Close Race Ends Season In KCAC

Tonight College of Emporia will Tonight College of Emporia will attempt to wrap up the Kansas Conference football title when they meet the 1950 champion Ottawa Braves at Ottawa in the conference decision game. The fighting Presbies, with five

The fighting Presbies, with five league victories, are one of the few remaining undefeated and untied teams in the nation. If Ottawa emerges the victor, C of E will get no worse than a tie for the crown. However, the tie could be a three-way affair.

McPherson has only one defeat so far, and that was from C of E 30-19, Oct. 13. Tonight the Bulldogs finish their conference play at Bethany. Ottawa, which also has only one defeat, has Baker yet to play after this week.

to play after this week.

Kansas Wesleyan and Bethel both get through Saturday. The game will be at Newton.

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## **Bulldogs Defeat Braves** By Third-Quarter Scores

McPherson College Bulldogs and Ottawa Braves threw everything but the Little Brown Jug at each other in a hard-fought game last Friday night that saw the Bulldogs come from behind in the fourth quarter to pull the game out of the fire and give the Bulldogs their first win over the Braves since 1940.

The home crowd fairly went wild with joy at the end of the game when the scoreboard read 21-19 in favor of the Bulldogs.

It was a night for explosive runs

It was a night for explosive runs of and long yard-gaining passes for both teams. The victory put McPherson in second place and Ottava in third place in the Kansas Conference while College of Emporia fairly slaughtered the Betherland of the work of the work of the most exciting moments came of the most exciting moments came when Eddle Frantz recovered as



The Braves scored first in the opening period, and then the Bull-dogs came back in the second period to smash the pigskin across and to take the lead away from the Braves, 7-6.

5-5

4-6

3-5

3-7

Near the end of the first half the Braves again tallied to lead at the end of the first half 12-7. — The Braves added another TD while the offensive machine of Coach Woodard's ball club could not gather enough steam to punch one across.

not gather enough steam to punch one across.

In the beginning of the final quarter the game seemed a bit gloomy for the Bulldogs, and then it happened—the offensive machine of the Bulldogs under the field generalship of Wayne Blickenstaff fairly exploded with runs in the surprised faces of the Ottawa Brayes.

tawa Braves.

Wheeling and dealing behind very good blocking, the Canine backs led by Co-Captain Bob Kerr ran two touchdowns across to

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The footballers of Coach Wood-ard played their best game of the season, and there were many out-standing plays made by the dif-ferent members of the team. One of the most exciting moments came when Eddie Frantz recovered an Ottawa fumble on the Ottawa 32-yard line in the third period.

The goal line stand the Bull-dogs made in the fourth quarter when Charles Peterish batted

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down an Ottawa pass in the on a fourth down was another highlight.

re highlight. Gown was another the result of 4.6 yards per carry. Eddle Ball, Kenny Pritchett, small but tough defensive lineman, played a great game and was a thorn in the Braves' side a greater part of the evening. Bob Peel, who has been improving with each game, was great on offensive and was a wicked man for the Ottawa ends to deal with on defense.

When Roland Delay intercepted the Braves by two touchdowns. Wayne Bilckenstaff then loosened up his throwing arm and unleasing the deal with on defense.

When Roland Delay intercepted the Braves by two touchdowns.

a long Ottawa pass with only 1;51 minutes remaining to play, he may Bob Kerr's 39-yard smashing run, during which he stiff-armed two would-be-tacklers, sidestepped several others, and crossed the goal line standing up, was the tally that put McPherson into the lead.

Gene Smith carried the more times than any other Bulldog player. He carried the ball for 27 times for 125-yards, or an average of 4.6 yards per carry, Eddie Ball, another outstanding back of the

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