

FOREWORD



LITTLE child said his memory was the thing he forgot with. We all are children in this respect, our memories are the things we forget with. Now, while in the midst of school life, you think its memories always will be fresh. Soon it will be over, the old associations gone, and the pleasant memories that you thought indelible will fade and fade, until a shadow here and there is all. They are but footprints of a few short years of fellowship. Some evening when your hair has turned to gray, you'll draw your chair before the fireplace and follow back the road that's now before you. The footprints gathered here will point the way. A program, a name and verse, a kodak picture, will each bring back its memories, made dearer by the intervening years.



OVER 100 IN O. U. FRESHMAN CLASS

BEGINNERS STARTED ON ENROLLMENT TODAY.

Their Minds on Study and Other School Activities, and Not on War—Revise Honors System.

More than 100 freshmen, their minds on more important subjects than European war, are enrolling at Ottawa University today. Practically all of these boys and girls were born after the last World war was fought, usually they don't know horrors of a major conflict as they have heard old men talk about battles and it.

Today the interest among freshmen, and the uppermen, too, was about college study, about the football about the dates they will have, and about all the that always are foremost minds of college students. ly, the war is terrible, but all it is a far-away explosion, least right now.

Freshmen started registration with an assembly at 1:30 and then proceeded to take mental and achievement tests. Tomorrow afternoon they will begin actual registration.

The faculty in a meeting yesterday revised the honors system somewhat. Honors work will still be offered to the qualified student who desires to do advanced study in classes, but the grading system will now give everyone a chance to make "A's" whereas before only honors students could obtain the top grade. The honors system follows a major trend in modern education by giving the brilliant student additional opportunities to develop his intelligence.

Sept. 6, 1939

O. U. PRACTICE UNDER LIGHTS

Fans Are Invited Tonight—New "Blocking Apron" Will Be in Use.

Ottawa University Braves will hold forth in a practice session tonight at 7:30 under the lights of Cook field. Instead of the two daily sessions which Coach Dick Godlove has been setting up for his boys, the one night rehearsal will be the only practice today. The business of enrolling, taking freshman tests and listening to various lectures occupied the attention of everyone today.

The Ottawa mentor is still fairly well at sea as to how the new crop of boys are going to fit into the picture, but he expects to begin finding out. Thus far the athletes have worn light workout clothes, but tonight they will wear suits and the practice should get a little stiffer.

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One of the new devices which fans may see tonight will be a "blocking apron", a heavy set of padding which may be worn by a player on whom blocking tactics are to be practiced. The thick canvas padding is designed to prevent injuries and yet make game type practice possible. It is something new and has already been a big help.

Chief difficulty for Godlove to deal with will be the matter of turning green material into usable players. Thus far the coach will not even venture a guess on what will happen. "It all depends on a few of the new men. If they come through we may have a fair team. otherwise we may be weak in several spots," he commented to a group of inquiring friends.

Quite a number of the fans will be on hand to size up the situation. Coach Godlove said anyone who wanted to could come out to see the practice.

Sept. 7, 1939

FANS WATCH O. U. SQUAD WORK OUT

Live Dummies Used in Blocking Practice Last Night—Reserves To Play at Chanut.

There is still or already, whichever way you want it, a little interest in football. Last night a flock of fans went out to Cook field to watch the Ottawa University Braves cavort in a night drill under direction of Coach Dick Godlove. Someone ought to tell the Europeans about football. They might take it up as a right suitable substitute for war.

After preliminary exercises the Braves got down to the business of semi-scrimmage. Using a full team on the offensive side and a few line men on defense, Godlove sent the boys through several plays with good old hard smacking driving. It was the first rough work of the season and the players and the spectators alike seemed to like it.

Fans were treated to the sight of live dummies. Godlove dressed a pair of the boys in the enormous blocking aprons and let the players practice blocks quite a long time. No one was hurt in the least, so the Ottawa mentor was well satisfied with the result. No, the Braves will not use the heavy pads in games. A player would find it difficult to move around the field very fast.

Godlove announced that the Reserves, all the squad but the first 15, will go to Chanut Sept. 29 for a night game with the junior college. That game coming a week after the game in Chadron, Neb., with the state teachers college will furnish the young Braves a chance to get needed experience. Almost all of the squad will be freshmen.

The Braves had two practice sessions today. There will be no other practice until Monday.

Sept. 8, 1939

O. U. ENROLLMENT NEAR LAST YEAR'S

MORE STUDENTS CONTINUE TO COME IN

Fred M. Harris to Speak at Convocation Monday Morning and Class Work Will Open

Fred M. Harris will give the opening address at the first convocation of Ottawa University students, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Townspeople are invited. Class work for all students will start at 8 o'clock, the periods to be cut short in order to allow time for the assembly.

Registration is still in process with more students coming in today. Several more are expected Monday and Tuesday. Last night a total of 262 had enrolled. This leads university authorities to believe that the final enrollment will be near the figure of last year. One hundred thirteen enrollees are freshmen, 66 are sophomores, 42 are juniors and 40 are seniors. Two hundred eighty-four enrolled last year for first semester work. That figure will probably be equalled when totals are counted for this semester.

President Andrew B. Martin believes that the college is pointed toward one of its best years. The staff, he believes, is not only capable but particularly enthusiastic. Many of them have studied in summer sessions and are thus better prepared for their tasks in teaching or staff work.

Dr. Martin told his staff yesterday that this year individual attention to students will be emphasized through a counseling and vocational guidance plan. He and others who studied this summer are convinced that the small college can take advantage of the new trend in modern education which stresses guidance of students.

Sept. 9, 1939

ENTERTAINED FACULTY

President and Mrs. Andrew B. Martin entertained members of the Ottawa University faculty and staff at dinner at the Nelson hotel last evening. Prof. and Mrs. Adrian Tieleman and Dr. Johannes Schneider, new instructors, were honor guests. Each told of his summer experiences. Prof. Everett Fetter accompanied by Mrs. Fetter played violin solos and Prof. Edgar Kerr accompanied by Mrs. Kerr sang two songs. Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. Karl Bergstresser, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Evan A. Reiff, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Pady, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Trump, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Pershing, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Allen P. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bundy, Mrs. Maude Goll, Mrs. Anna Buchanan, Mrs. Grace Bay, Mrs. R. M. Godlove, Misses Minnie Maude Macaulay, Virginia Richard, Lulu Brown, Eleanor Macaulay, Marjorie Barber and Nelle Buchanan, Dr. R. H. Ritchie, Dr. James A. Lyons and Mr. Claude Webb.

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New Ottawa Teacher Not Talking of Nazis

Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 10.—(A. P.)
—Dr. Johannes Schneider, new Ot-
tawa University teacher who has
reached here from Berlin, Ger-
many, speaks good English, but is
making no comments on Germany
and the international crisis. Doctor
Schneider said he expected to take
out first naturalization papers as
soon as he is eligible. He hopes
America won't get into the war for
personal reasons. He would have
to be deported back to Germany.
Doctor Schneider has been a
teacher in the University of Berlin.

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Sept. 11, 1939*

GRATEFUL FOR PEACE

Fred M. Harris Addresses O. U. Students At Opening

Fred M. Harris in a speech be-
fore the opening convocation of
Ottawa University students and
faculty members this morning
congratulated young men and
women of America that they are
going to school and not bearing
implements of war.

"We are fortunate," Mr. Harris
said, "that we are not a part of
that roubled continent." He fur-
ther expressed a fervent hope that
America will stay out of war and
the young people of this country
will continue to be students and
not soldiers.

He urged that students develop
a sense of independency, that
they do not rely on the govern-
ment for their living.

Class work was in full swing at
O. U. this morning. Several new
students were registering.

Sept. 11, 1939

SEASON TICKETS FOR O. U. GAMES

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**Dinner Monday Night To Open
Drive—Four Conference Home
Games for \$2.50**

Ottawa football fans will again
have opportunity to buy season
football tickets for Ottawa Uni-
versity home games. The Cham-
ber of Commerce will sponsor a
campaign next week under lead-
ership of A. F. Stephenson and
Walter Hegberg. Workers will
start the drive next Monday night
with a dinner at North American
hotel. Active solicitation will be-
gin Tuesday morning. Workers
are now being selected and will be
announced in a day or so.

The season pasteboards will sell
\$2.50 and will cover the cost
of reserved seats for four home
games on the Ottawa schedule,
each a Kansas conference game.
These are: McPherson, Oct. 6;
Bethel, Oct. 27; College of Em-

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poria, Nov. 10; and Baker, Nov.
17. Coach Dick Godlove said that
the \$2.50 price would represent a
cut of exactly 50 per cent over the
total of single game reserves.
Since each contest is a conference
affair, reserves for individual
games will sell at \$1.25 each.

This is the third year of the
popular season ticket idea. Two
years ago, the first time the plan
was tried, almost 500 tickets were
sold, and last year more than 500
were sold. Since interest is high-
er than usual, the committee in
charge is placing a goal of 700 at
which to shoot.

Godlove and members of the
university athletic committee are
willing to slash the price on sea-
son tickets because it adds to the
total of the game crowds. Where
a large number signify intention
of attending by purchase of the
tickets, they can almost pay out.
It is estimated that each home
game costs more than \$500, which
means that the four games will
make a total of more than \$2,-
000. The college will thus need to
have quite a bit of single game
sale in order to come up to the
cost figure even though 500 or
more season tickets are sold.

Sept. 13, 1939

87 IN O. U. LIST LIVE IN OTTAWA

FORTY OF 117 FRESHMEN ARE OTTAWANS

**Enrollment of 287 Is Two Above
This Time Last Year—Three
Foreign Students**

Officials of Ottawa University
announced that the enrollment
now stands at 287. At a corre-
sponding date a year ago it was
285. Increased enrollment in the
freshman class offsets a loss in
the advanced classes occasioned
by the graduation of the largest
senior class in 10 years. There are
117 freshman students this fall.
Eighty-seven of the 287 list their
homes as in Ottawa.

Of the freshman class, 40 live
in Ottawa. These are: Georgia
Anderson, Velma Basket, Lillian
Bayles, Rodney C. Beaver, Gerald
Bechtle, Warren Bliss, James
Burney, Warren and Wayne Cap-
ron, Martha Emily Cooksey, Dor-
ris Dennis, Paul Dietrich, John
Douglas, Ruth Foote, Harley Go-
ver, Gladys Graves, Clede Haight,
Cree Hartley, Annette Haworth,
Nellie Hopkins, Estel Johnson,
William Jones, Dale Jordan,
Charles Judd, Ruth Kincaid, Wil-
liam Miller, Lenore Munden,
Mildred Myers, Laurence Nichols,
Betty Jane Ramsey, Jane Rein-
hart, Margaret Rounds, Jo Anne
Sheldon, Nina LaVerne Smith,
Marjorie Stucker, Betty Alene
Waddell, Jeanne Ward, Jack
Weinheimer, Joseph Welsh, and
Jean Wrench.

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Also in the freshman class are
two former Ottawans. Mary Alice
Martin is daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Martin now of Topeka.
Max Williams is son of Lee Wil-
liams now of Emporia.

Ottawans to the count of 21 are
listed in the sophomore class.
These are Dean Adamson, Homer
Adamson, Harold Bundy, Don
Campbell, Betty Jean Clark, Lo-
retta Franks, Gordon Goodwin,
Jean Hart, David Haworth, Rob-
ert Hill, Marian Hogue, William
Holloway, Mary Keen, Dean Kirk-
wood, Mary Lister, Elizabeth Mar-
shall, Dorothea Miller, Harry
Miller, Walter Ricketts, Marjorie
Rongish, and Esther Sealey.

In the junior class there are 14
Ottawans. These are Elvis Berger,
Robert Butler, Henry Constant,
Benjamin Davis, Richard Ha-
worth, Meldon Henshaw, Kenneth
Hough, Earl Lancaster, Jack Lar-

September 15, 1939

INTRA-MURAL REWARDS

O. U. Seeks To Heighten Interest in Athletics This Year.

In an effort to create a more
widespread interest and partici-
pation in intra-mural athletic
events at Ottawa University this
year, Coach Dick Godlove has ex-
panded the present competitive
system. By placing the contests
on an individual as well as a team
basis it is hoped interest will be
greater.

According to Tom Allen, student
supervisor of intra-mural activi-
ties, two regular varsity sweaters
and a trophy will be awarded the
three outstanding competitors
during the school year. Varsity
men who are allowed to partici-
pate in all sports other than their
specialty will be eligible to win
the trophy, but in no case will
they receive one of the sweaters.
Points will be awarded according
to the number of games played
and the number won. To the
team ranking highest over the full
year's competition will go a team
trophy designating the club's su-
periority.

September 19, 1939

O. U. SQUAD OFF FOR FIRST TILT

**Coach Godlove Takes 26 Men to
Go Against Chadron, Neb.,
Teachers Tomorrow Night.**

WEEK'S GRID SCHEDULE

Tonight
Sterling at Kansas Wesleyan.
Friday

- *Baker at Washburn.
- *Bacone Indians at McPherson.
- Port Hays State at New Mex. Aggies.
- Southwestern at College of Emporia.
- Bethany at Kearney, Neb., Tchrs.
- Ottawa at Chadron, Neb., Tchrs.
- Saturday
- Coe at Iowa State.
- Doane at Pittsburg Teachers.
- *Night games.

The Ottawa University football squad left Ottawa early this morning for Chadron, Neb., where tomorrow night they play the Nebraska State Teachers. They went in cars driven by Dr. W. B. Wilson, Byron Gossett, Harry Justus, Leo Daigh, Ernest Baldwin, Claude Webb and Coach Dick Godlove. They will stay tonight in North Platte and go to Chadron Friday morning.

Godlove took nine backs and 17 linemen. The backs are Jack Ramsey, Lyman Morgan, Oliver Smith, Jack O'Neal, Glen Singleton, Dean Norris, Jay Jameson, John Weber and Max Williams. It is enough to mention that the last five named are freshmen primed to play their first college game. That is a handicap to any team no matter how good the frosh may be. Chances are that Oliver Smith, O'Neal, Morgan and Jameson will be starting backs.

The linemen on the trip are: George Von Arb, Leonard Hofstra, Jack Jeffries, Russell Klotz, Gayl DeVore, Kenneth Hough, Elvis Berger, Don Pendergrast, Harry Miller, Omer Brenton, Don Geiser, Leray Barrett, Burton Cowan, Lawrence Smith, Wayne Capron, Jim Rollins and Harry Trigg.

The line will start in a veteran fashion, there being only one freshman in the lot, Lawrence Smith, an end from Wyandotte high in Kansas City, Kas., who looks mighty good this early in the season. He is rangy and weighs 180 pounds. Give him some experience and he will be matching the veterans in ability. The other end will be handled by the veteran Von Arb. Hofstra will work the heavy tackle spot while the other side will be taken care of, at least to start, by Russell Klotz, a big sophomore who has been coming up fast in these three weeks of pre-season practice. The starting guards will be Hough and Berger, each with a pair of years' experience. Mike Miller, of course, will be in there to start his second year on the Braves squad. Walter Reames, veteran tackle who came in late this fall, is not yet in condition, hence will not make the Chadron trip. He should be ready for the McPherson affair in Ottawa Oct. 6.

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Aside from the two other letter guards, DeVore and Pendergrast, there are not many experienced linemen to fall back on after you name the first starters. Capron and Rollins are both freshmen and Jeffries played only a small amount of time last season. But they will have to for tackles, for the same two men will not be able to play all season. Brenton, Cowan and Barrett present the same problem on the end spots. Brenton has had a little previous training, but the latter two have had none. Each, however, has had junior college experience which should aid quite a bit. At end, Trigg will be the first replacement for Miller. He is a freshman with promise, but no one has seen him under fire. Don Geiser will be used at center or at tackle whichever position needs him first.

Godlove made no predictions as he left for the game. "We have a mess of inexperience, especially in the backfield, to deal with and we may get jammed plenty by Chadron which supposedly has a veteran team," said Dick. "We are going up there to play the best ball we can under the circumstances."

September 21, 1939

CHADRON WON IN LAST QUARTER

**Ramsey Starred for O. U. in 7-6
Loss—High Wind Caused Von
Arb To Miss Kick for Tie.**

Chadron, Neb. (Special)—Nebraska State Teachers of Chadron defeated Ottawa University here last night, 7 to 6, by virtue of a touchdown drive in the last quarter. The Eagles were aided in their march by three successive penalties totaling 25 yards against Ottawa. McGinnis carried the ball across on an end run from the 5-yard line.

Ottawa drew first blood when Jay Jameson plunged the ball across from the 2-yard line. The drive for the score started late in the first quarter on the Ottawa 20-yard marker. A sensational catch by George Von Arb of Jack Ramsey's pass good for 19 yards set the stage for the score. The rest of the 80 yards was made on short gains mostly engineered by Ramsey. Hardly was the score of the first touchdown cold until they were hammering away again. Ramsey caught a Chadron punt and took it back to the Chadron 15 before being downed. Morgan, Ramsey and Jameson worked the ball into position for a place kick but were thwarted by the time-keeper's gun ending the half. After the Chadron score was made, the Braves got a break when the Chadron center, Butler, miscued on a pass to a punter. Ottawa recovered on the Chadron 32-yard line. On hard jamming plays the boys took the ball down to the 3-yard line where the Eagles held for downs. A final thrust of the Ottawans was an attempted place kick which was tried by Von Arb when less than a minute remained.

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A high western wind blowing across the Nebraska prairie played havoc with the ball game in the first half, being the chief reason for Von Arb's place kick going astray after the Braves' touchdown in the second quarter. It died down in the second half and was perfectly still when McGinnis tried his place kick and made it good for the winning margin. The Braves had the better of the ground gaining by 138 yards to 89 and 10 first downs to 6, but could not budge the ball when in pay territory.

Starting lineups and summary:
Ottawa—Von Arb, LE; Hofstra, LT; Pendergrast, LG; Miller, C; Hough, RG; Klotz, RT; L. Smith, RE; Singleton, Q; Morgan, LH; Norris, RH; O. Smith, F.

Chadron—Armstrong, LE; Brewer, LT; Hamilton, LG; Houser, C; Butler, RG; Morgan, RT; Brooks, RE; McGinnis, Q; Finkley, LH; Planasky, RH; Johnson, F.

First downs—Ottawa 10, Chadron 6. Yards from scrimmage—Ottawa 123, Chadron 89. Passes—Ottawa completed 4 for 39 yards, Chadron none; incomplete, Ottawa 2, Chadron 3. Punts—Ottawa 6 for 232 yards, Chadron 8 for 282 yards. Penalties—Ottawa 30 yards, Chadron 5 yards. Fumbles—Ottawa 2, recovered 1; Chadron 3, recovered 2.

September 23, 1939

ELECTED O. U. STUDENTS

**State B. Y. P. U. Chose Officers
At El Dorado**

Ottawa University students took a major share of the offices in the annual election at the convention of Kansas Baptist Young People in El Dorado, last Saturday. Virginia Holman, a senior of Arkansas City, was elected eastern vice president; Helen Holman, a junior of Oxford, secretary; Richard Haworth, a junior of Ottawa, treasurer; Pearl Woolfolk, a junior of Pratt, life service lieutenant; and Vera Jackson, a junior of Clay Center, director of intermediates. Max Ebaugh of McPherson was elected president.

September 25, 1939

O. U. BOARD IN SESSION

The annual fall session of the Ottawa University board of trustees was held today. Members considered routine business matters. Those in attendance: H. Q. Banta, Oberlin; Claude Cochran, Dr. C. Omer West and Rev. Homer Huff, Kansas City; O. A. Powell, Wichita; H. A. Frong, Geneseo; C. O. Dimmock, Hiawatha; Rev. H. P. Blunt, Cawker City, William Conde, El Dorado; W. D. Kinnaman, Sedan; Edmund Lister, A. E. Willis, B. F. Bowers, M. H. Forester, R. M. Clogston and C. W. Hegberg of Ottawa.

Sept. 26, 1939

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**A Hard Game Expected
Youngsters Friday
McPherson Here**

Ottawa University go to Chanute Friday game with Chanute College. Coach Dick Godlove expects that most of the boys be freshmen. A few men of last year's trip.

Chief reason for game was to give the new recruits, looks of things they apt to get it as Chadron has a good team stage of the season. Godlove feels that his squad is especially the new ones of experience.

The squad which selected from the first Glen Singleton, Dean Jameson, Max Williams, Anderson, Bob Williams, Thomas, backs; and Wayne Capron, Jim Jeffries, Don Geiser, Shepherd, Larry Barrett, Leray Barrett, Woodward, Kenneth and Charles Judd.

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Godlove was improvement shown by his ends, Leray Omer Brenton. Leray man from Wyandotte now catching on to of end play. In was tackle; so he new position this a senior who has effective in football that this year he great deal of studying working with Godlove may help the immensely in the future. Barrett, formerly college, and Burton of Fort Scott are also coming along spots. If all these ing, Mr. Godlove son to feel relieved.

Sept. 27

RESERVES TO PLAY CHANUTE

**A Hard Game Expected by O. U.
Youngsters Friday Night—
McPherson Here Oct. 6.**

Ottawa University Reserves will go to Chanute Friday night for a game with Chanute junior college. Coach Dick Godlove said that most of the boys who go will be freshmen. A few of the squad men of last year will make the trip.

Chief reason for scheduling the game was to give experience to the new recruits, and from the looks of things the youngsters are apt to get it as Chanute supposedly has a good team. But at this stage of the season Coach Godlove feels that his proteges, especially the new ones, need plenty of experience.

The squad which goes will be selected from the following men: Glen Singleton, Dean Norris, Jay Jameson, Max Williams, Jewell Anderson, Bob Wilson and Joe Thomas, backs; and Harry Trigg, Wayne Capron, Jim Rollins, Jack Jeffries, Don Geiser, Wine Park Shepherd, Larry Smith, Burton Cowan, Leray Barrett, George Woodward, Kenneth Leatherman and Charles Judd.

Last night the entire squad worked out in preparation for the Chanute game and for the important McPherson game here on Oct. 6. It turned out to be one of the hardest and bloodiest practice sessions that the Braves have held in a long while. In the unintentional rough play, black eyes and bloody noses were numerous. But the boys had a big time, enjoyed it, and incidentally learned much about football.

Godlove was impressed with improvement shown in the melee by his ends, Larry Smith and Omer Brenton. Larry is a freshman from Wyandotte who is just now catching on to the technique of end play. In high school, he was tackle; so he had to learn a new position this fall. Brenton is a senior who has never been effective in football, but it seems that this year he is putting out a great deal of stuff. These two, working with George Von Arb, may help the situation out immensely in the front wall. Leray Barrett, formerly of Iola junior college, and Burton Cowan, formerly of Fort Scott junior college, are also coming along at the wing spots. If all these keep developing, Mr. Godlove may have reason to feel relieved.

Sept. 27, 1939

TO SELL O. U. TICKETS

**Reserved Board Open Tomorrow;
A Total of 475 Placed**

Reservations of season tickets for the Ottawa University home football games will start tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the Wassmer clothing store.

Walter Hegberg and A. F. Stephenson, chairmen of the drive sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, said that the total sale has now reached 475, and that Coach Dick Godlove had accepted that amount believing that the total will be around 500 soon. Last year 510 were sold.

Additional tickets may be purchased tomorrow. All must be paid for by October 3, the last reservation day. The first game is to be with McPherson here on October 6.

Sept. 27, 1939

RESERVES MEET CHANUTE

**Meanwhile, Godlove Is Priming
O. U. for McPherson Next Week.**

Ottawa University reserve football players went to Chanute early this afternoon where tonight they meet Chanute junior college. Coach Dick Godlove took along 17 men, all the reserves on the squad, and said that all of them would get a chance to play.

The yearlings have little chance of winning, but expect to get valuable experience.

Just one week from tonight the varsity will swing into the loop race when McPherson comes here. The Bulldogs are reported to be one of the toughest of foes this season. They swept to a 25 to 0 victory last week over the Bacone Indians which gives some indication that they have an offense this year. Last season the Bulldogs fought off the Ottawans until the final quarter when the Braves smashed their way, literally, to a touchdown, the winning margin. Such a heroic defense as that was coupled with a good offense such as the Bulldogs seem to have this season may spell a hard evening for the proteges of Mr. Godlove.

Driving through the week with stiff practice sessions, the squad of 30 men had the stiffest workouts of the current season. Last night both the reserves and varsity worked on passing and pass defense. Godlove still is not satisfied with this phase of the game.

Sept. 29, 1939

BRAVES PRIMING FOR McPHERSON

**Last Season's Loop Titlists Open
Season At Home Friday Night;
Other Games This Week**

Ottawa University Braves started final preparations today for the tough McPherson Bulldogs who will invade the local field, Friday night. The crisp fall weather which has descended upon Ottawa and the big season ticket sale indicate that a large crowd will be out to see the opening kick-off.

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What do the Braves have this year? What will they do in the Kansas conference race? Fate, destiny and about 25 football players alone will be able to answer those questions. It could be said, however, that virtually every team in the conference will be stronger than last season. The Ottawans may be weaker especially in backfield material, but that remains to be seen.

The immediate problem is that of what to do with McPherson. The Bulldogs are hard and rough these days according to reports. First they ran a big score up, beating Bacone Indians, 25 to 0. Then last week they held the improved College of Emporia team to a scoreless tie. McPherson lost several good men, but retained all of their backfield. Thus far a rugged back, Tony Vosheli, has been the standout. He made a long run at Emporia to place the Presby goal line in danger.

The Bulldog line will be heavy. A new tackle, Bob Pappan, 225-pound Indian from Oklahoma is on the roster and may show to dazzling brilliance in warding off the Ottawa off-tackle plays. At least, that is what Coach Pierce Astle of the Bulldogs is hoping.

Coach Dick Godlove announced that fans will be better treated this season. The new loudspeaker system will be in operation giving spectators more distinct and louder announcements as to location of ball. Henry Constant is supervising the system and announcements. The fence in front of the west stands has been changed, so that it is now much shorter. Runways have been repaired and extended where necessary.

Players will also be better treated. The Bermuda grass on the field is thicker and heavier than it was last year, so the falling might be much softer.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Two more Kansas Conference tilts are on the bill this week, Baker seeking to right itself against Bethany at Baldwin Friday night after two overwhelming defeats by non-conference foes, and Bethel visiting Kansas Wesleyan Friday night.

In the Central conference this week Wichita University starts defense of its championship of last season by going against Southwestern Saturday night. St. Benedict's and Emporia Teachers meet in a conference duel Saturday while Fort Hays tangles with Oklahoma University Saturday. Pittsburg Teachers will play Russellville, Ark., Teachers Friday night. College of Emporia will meet Tahlequah, Okla., Teachers Friday.

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ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

**O. U. Students Will Gather in
Forest Park Tomorrow**

Forest Park will be the scene of the Ottawa University all-school picnic sponsored by the student social board, tomorrow. The program, which is scheduled to begin before noon, includes a wide variety of activities.

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After lunch, which will be served separately by the various clubs, the program will get under way with an intra-class baseball tournament. This will be followed by tournaments in tennis, horseshoes, and croquet. One of the high spots of the afternoon will be a bingo game at which prizes will be given the winners.

Those in charge of the various activities are: Neal Baxter and Lela Burd, baseball; Tom Ailen and Roberta Macaulay, tennis; Loren Noren, bingo; Grace Erion, horseshoes; and Rhuy Rinehart, croquet. Members of the social board are: Meldon Henshaw, Sarabeth King, Loretta Franks, Dorthea Miller, Loren Noren, Neal Baxter, Astrid Carlson and Marion Rader.

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The Phi Kappa Chi and the Sigma Iota Psi clubs held a circus Friday night at Charlton cottage. The guests came dressed as circus performers. The main hall was roped off into a circus ring with a tent top overhead. The sideshows were held in the rooms surrounding the hall. At the beginning of the evening a parade was held in the ring so that judges might select the best costumes. A cleverly made donkey by Frances Gentry and Maxine Clark won the prize. Wendy Kindrick won a prize for guessing the most answers to the "ring master's" questions. A short drama entitled "The Mystery of the Bloody Butcher Knife" was given by new girls from both clubs. They were: Ann Kindrick, Wilma Condell, Darlene Harpold, Lillian Bailes, Mary Holman, Helen Holman, Rachel Norcross, Marvel Schroeder, and Nellie Koons. Refreshments were served at the "pink lemonade" stand. With the fortune teller's show, it proved the point of greatest interest. Committee in charge of the party included: June Deakin, Bonnie Kadev, Lela Burd and Grace Erion. Sarabeth King acted as ring master.

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O. U. Outlook for McPherson is Dark

With the McPherson game coming up next Friday night at 8 o'clock on Cook field, Coach Dick Godlove has a face as long as those of the Allies right now. And worst of all, the coach has plenty of trouble to cause that facial elongation. He has only six backs to use in the Bulldog game and on top of that the linemen seemingly do not have the idea of charging. The old ones cannot get moving and the freshmen have not yet caught the trick.

No one, not even Godlove, has the least idea of just who will start that McPherson game. You can guess some of the positions. Mike Miller, 205-pound sophomore, will undoubtedly be the starting center. The guards may be two of these four, Kenneth Hough, Gayl DeVore, Don Pendergrast and Elvis Berger, unless the coach does something else before game time.

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The tackles are a question. Natural selection would be Leonard Hofstra and Walter Reames,



Jack Ramsey . . . Fans hope he will do plenty of ball carrying in the McPherson game.

but the big boy Hofstra up to now has been off his game and so might yield a starting post to someone else. Russell Klotz, if he gets over a leg injury, or Jack Jeffries might work into the spot.

George Von Arb, sturdy senior end, is likely to be at left end. Right end is in doubt. Omer Brenton and Larry Smith are possibilities.

The backfield is a muddle and no one will even guess on a starting crew. Perhaps the best outfit may be composed of Lyman Morgan, Oliver Smith, Jack Ramsey and Jay Jameson. Ottawa fans are exceedingly hopeful that Ramsey will do plenty of good against the Bulldogs, but the shifty Brave will have to do more than he has done up to now in order to satisfy. If he gets his drive and a chance he may be very helpful to the Ottawa cause. Jack O'Neal may also do a lot with his great speed. After that group you can name only two or three: Joe Thomas, a promising but young player; Dean Norris, who has shown to be tough up to this time; Glen Singleton, a hustling youngster from Missouri who is coming along even though he has much road yet to be traveled; Jewell Anderson, another Missouri boy who is plenty good, may be all right but he has only 140 pounds to use.

That's the picture and it is none too cheerful as far as Mr. Godlove is concerned. But the Braves have to make the best of it, win, lose or draw.

October 3, 1939

DR. MARTIN SPEAKER TO COLORADO BAPTISTS

President Andrew B. Martin of Ottawa University left today for Denver where tomorrow he will

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speak at a youth meeting of the Colorado Baptist Convention. He expects to return to Ottawa, Friday.

These are busy days for the university leader. In addition to working out new educational policies for the college and attending to heavy routine business, he has to supervise much activity in the dormitory campaign which is slowly moving forward throughout the state.

October 4, 1939

Tries Out Brenton as Blocking Back

Godlove in Frantic Search for Strength

In a frantic search for backs to use against McPherson College here Friday night, Coach Dick Godlove of O. U. has uncovered a new backfield possibility, Omer Brenton, the elongated basketball center. Coach Godlove had the long fellow working out as a blocking back last night. He was assured by spectators that the plan might work out especially if Brenton can get down to a blocking level.

That shift of Brenton from end play to the backfield is in the nature of an emergency since Godlove finds the squad short of backs. The coach sent his entire team through a long drill last night in which the boys appeared to better advantage than on the night before. Godlove is quick to say, however, that they have a long way to go before being ready for the McPherson Bulldogs.

All of the conference has its eyes on McPherson. The Bulldogs finished in such a driving manner last season that many experts of the hot stove league count on a championship drive by Coach Pierce Astle's team. Greatest power in the Bulldog system is the nine letter backs on their team: Voshell, Cramer, Funk, Jones, Myers, Bullinger, Vetter, Hoover and Brust. The first three are top flight players in anyone's league. Astle is also well supplied with experienced ends. He has McGill, Robertson and Wana-maker—all shifty and, incidentally, all basketball players. When you add to that such players as the new recruit, 225-pound Bob Pappan, Oklahoma Indian, you may have something tough for the Braves to handle.

Naturally, this game has an important bearing on the conference championship. Not that it will decide the winner, but it will indicate whether the Bulldogs have what it takes to be a contender this season. Furthermore, it will give the experts a chance to see just how much damage the Ottawans are apt to inflict on opponents.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Unreserved seats may be purchased at the Wassmer clothing store or at North American coffee shop.

October 4, 1939

No Problem to Coach



Dick Godlove, Ottawa University coach, seems to be having a little trouble with his slow charging line but he doesn't have to worry about the center position. Mike Miller, 205-pound sophomore, has become the bulwark of the line and will be in action Friday when the Braves entertain Southwestern in a Kansas Conference tilt here. (Acme Telephoto.)

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O. U. Primes for a Passing Attack

Godlove Pessimistic Before McPherson Game

Coach Dick Godlove sent his Ottawa University Braves through a long drill yesterday afternoon stressing forward pass defense and offense in preparation for the game with McPherson College Bulldogs on Cook field tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Bulldogs undoubtedly will unleash an attack by air in an attempt to bombard the Ottawa goal line. But the Braves hope to set up a tight defense and stop it dead. Some waggish fan suggested that in case a forward passing attack becomes too potent this season, the Ottawans can have someone posted to turn out the field lights at a strategic time. The ensuing black-out ought to be as effective as one in Europe.

Word from McPherson is that Bob Pappan, big tackle, is out with a broken leg. The Bulldogs also list other injuries, but most of them are of the variety suffer-

ed by every football team. With the exception of Pappan, it is expected most of the Bulldogs will be in shape to crack at the Braves.

Except for a few minor strains and sprains the Braves will be ready to move against McPherson, just how effectively Godlove does not even attempt to guess. "We would have to be very lucky to win," he says.

The more than 500 season ticket holders are looking forward to an invigorating evening of football and entertainment. When you get many people in the stands with groups of friends here and there, there is bound to be a lot of fun. There are additional season tickets on sale as well as a few single game reserved seats. It is hoped those wishing to buy single game seats will get them at the North American coffee shop or the Wassmer clothing store to avoid waiting in line at the field entrance.

The O. U. band, perhaps the best one of recent years, will be on deck to furnish music. It is under direction of Prof. Everett Fetter. Loren Noren is drum major.

The new public address system was set up and tried out yesterday and it apparently will give better service than any other which the university has used.

October 5, 1939