

The Spectator

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OF QUALITY Associated Collegiate Press THE BULLDOGS

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Race Problem Definitely Challenges Youth

THIS MORNING the students of the college were treated to an exhibition of what talented negro performers can do. This group of well-educated, cultured, and thoroughly respectable negro men sang in the inimitable style which is characteristic of their race, in a manner to arouse admiration of all music lovers present.

It is interesting to note that these same young men have been absolutely unable to secure either hotel accommodation or a place to eat in McPherson. This, of course, is partly due to an unalterable situation, which more or less ties the hands of business men. At the same time the incident raises the ire of every young citizen who has heard it, and it offers a definite challenge to all college students.

We, the student generation of today, will form the backbone of

American society tomorrow. It is up to us to blaze the trail, to lead the way, toward breaking up of this iniquitous system of race prejudice. A sane contemplation of the whole thing soon reveals the baseness and utter absurdity of the system, and leaves no room for support of shabby treatment of other races.

The lesson is simple. Will we as business men of tomorrow allow the system to continue, or will we suffer, if necessary, to break it up? Will we be spineless milksops who will permit the institution to just simply because we haven't the strength of conscience and the backbone to fight against it? If college fails to arouse those who are now under its influence to an active commitment on this matter, it will have failed in one of its most important phases.—K. W.

Why the Faculty Display in Chapel?

THE ASPECT of two dozen, more or less, of our astute professors seated in solemn although individualistic pose upon the stage during chapel, has given rise to numerous attempts at explanation as to the exact purpose of this strange arrangement.

Is it possible, on the one hand, that the supreme vanity of the professional nature is expressing itself in exhibitionism by making it a necessary evil for all students to gaze with forced attention until the benign, severe, or comical visages (as the case may be) of our respected and learned teachers?

Or, can it be that these self-same preceptors feel that a high example of noble living can be portrayed with telling effect by causing students to sit for an hour in quiet contemplation and awe of the vast amount of intelligence and learning reflected in the faces of those before them?

Or again, might it be possible that the psychology department has realized the pleasure which may be derived from watching the unconscious but clever antics of their mentors so nicely exposed to public view? Where is the student of the last four years who does not recall the delight of watching Prof. Blair pat his tummy

and gaze in rapture at the ceiling? Then of course we all admire the quiet composure of Dr. Bright, wonder at the formal stiffness of Prof. Hess, and smile at the innocence of Dr. Hershey.

Or, finally, could it be that the professorate likes to stick together to lend moral support to some weak-kneed prof who gets stage fright at an unpropitious moment?

But casting all joking aside, these are not the reasons for faculty seating on the stage. There really seems to be no good reason—it's just an effete custom. It has proved to be boring and unpopular to students.

The only advantage which can possibly be gained by the faculty is perhaps an opportunity for them to check up on who is in the chapel and who is not. And the monitors are supposed to do that.

If student reports are valid, it would be greatly appreciated if the faculty, in the main, would sit in the ranks of the students rather than segregate themselves into full view of the student body. Is it too much to hope that the manifold improvements on the campus will be complimented and complemented by a cessation of this unpopular faculty habit?—K. W.

Instrument of Beelzebub is Unpopular

JUDGING from all the vituperative reports on the campus and the gossip, flying about, it is quite obvious that the new "whistle," or horn, which warns calling students of class responsibilities, is far from popular. The raucous cacophony of this blatant instrument of Beelzebub is nothing short of obnoxious to the sensitive ears of sophisticated, blasé young eds and coeds. After becoming used to the ordinary screeching shriek of the whistle (which was

nothing to brag about, at best) it brings one up with a distinct and unpleasant shock to have his complacent musings rudely interrupted with this satanic noise maker.

In view of these facts we suggest that something be done at once by the powers that be to remove from the perception of college students this offending "thing." We know not from whence it came, but we have a right fair idea of where we would like to see it end up!—K. W.

As It Seems To Me

Shall We Have Standards?

Today, we leave many standards which we use as measuring sticks for certain things.

No intimate groups pick to devel-

op standards of its own. Yet, if a standard is not "sleeping" so to speak it must be in the foreground and result from some initial need moved by the spirit back of the whole crew of the matter.

For instance, our parents had some excellent working and living standards. They grew out of a vital need. However, they will not do for us today unless they meet a vital need for us. They will not be good

for us just because they were good for our parents.

Some of our students have criticized certain courses because all of their problems are not solved. They enter the course to get final answers to problems too deep for any one man to solve, and when these problems aren't answered they are disgusted with the professor and things in general because he refuses to set up a final standard.

Students criticize certain standards about proper conduct for couples on dates according to reports, some students seemed to be getting beyond these standards in the none too distant past. Some participants call it "fighting" while others call it another name. You can call it whatever you like. However changing the motive would be far more effective than trying to set up a standard because students are going to do what they want to anyhow.

Great men seldom give final statements concerning standards. They merely give the outline and point the way and you must do the rest. They don't set down a hard and fast standard and that is why they live today. Now if Christ didn't give the final word on problems don't "jump on" the faculty members if they don't solve your problems for you. However, you can reach a conclusion with their guidance and form a working basis for yourself. This is probably what you really want anyhow but you just haven't realized it.

As was mentioned above, the test of a problem or standard is in the spirit of the whole matter. Only spiritual men discover spiritual things. If this is true then how do you "attack" up?—An Interested Observer.

Personal

John Goering, graduate of 1935, visited on the campus last Friday. Goering is taking graduate work in history at Kansas University this year.

A few additions have been made to the NYA because of the enrollment of new students for the second semester.

Charles Wagoner motored to Windom last night to attend an opera given by the Windom High school.

George Toland spent the week end at his home at St. John.

Miss Bernadine Ohmart has spent the night in Kline Hall with Viola Harris several times the past week.

Dorothy Miller, who has recently moved to Kline from Arnold, is orienting herself quite well. She has even quit leaving a light for her roommate, Lois Gnagy.

The membership in Kline Kitchens has changed somewhat. A few of those who were "putting up with" their roommates, as we all do, rather notice their absence.

Misses Yolanda and Maxine Clark delayed their going home until Saturday this week, because of the cold weather. Or was it something else?

June McNamee spent Saturday night with Dorothy Dell.

Miss Lilly Frantz had as a weekend guest, Miss Lois Brubaker from town. Miss Brubaker is from Beatrice, Neb., Lilly's home town, but is now working in McPherson. She is a very appreciative musician, especially of the works arranged by the Kline Hall orchestra; namely, Joyce Snowberger, violinist, June McNamee, flautist, Opal Hoffman, soloist, and Eva Faye Thomson, every-

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thing else.

yesterday noon. The dinner was in honor of Donald's birthday.

At the Council of Administration meeting held in Wichita last Saturday Dr. Hershey had charge of the physical science department. Dr. Schwalm discussed to the college section, the contributions of other denominational colleges.

Professor Mohler is treasurer of the State School Board Association. The School Masters Club of Kansas with a limited membership of one hundred elected Professor Mohler to the club. Dr. Schwalm has been a member.

Professor Mohler will attend a National Board of Christian Education meeting at Chicago tomorrow. Dean Mohler is vice-chairman of the executive committee on the board.

When Professor Voraan was asked to give a report of his choir for this week he only said, "Bang-Bang." So—Watch the "Spec" for details next week.

Mrs. Morine Peterson Stockholm, a former music student at McPherson College, has recently enrolled in piano under Miss Brown.

Donald Petry and Norman Edwards were dinner guests of Lawrence Boyer and Vernon Michael

Joelle Letkeman spent the week end at his home at Buhler.

Practice Teaching is Increasingly Popular

Nineteen M. C. Students Give Instruction in McPherson City School System

Nineteen McPherson College students are enrolled for practice teaching this semester and have begun their work in the various city schools. In order to meet the Kansas requirements for a teaching certificate all prospective teachers must have some experience under the supervision of a regular teacher.

Five students are acting as practice teachers in the local senior high school. Ruth Spilman is teaching Latin under Miss Wickersham; Dorothy Matson, English, under Miss Haight; Carroll Whiteber, Commercial Law, under Mr. Kopeck; Merle Messamer, English, under Miss Smalley; Galen Glesner, Physics, under Mr. Schultz.

Floyd Mason is the only student taking practice teaching at the junior high school. He is teaching Mathematics under Miss Peterson.

At the Washington building Eva Faye Thomson is teaching in the first grade; Lucille Hornbaker, second grade; Alene Wine, third grade; Evelyn High, fourth grade; Jessie Miller, fifth grade.

At the Park building Dorothy Miller teaches in grades one and two; Gene Goughmour and Evelyn Pierce, third and fourth grades; Theres Strom, fifth and sixth grades.

At the Lincoln building Jean Allen teaches in the second grade; Virginia Propp, fourth grade; Modena Sondergard, fifth grade; Daniel Zeok, sixth grade.

"Student radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago releases the cold dope.

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Facts of Communism Should Be Taught Congressman Says

By College News Service
Teachers in the District of Columbia public schools should be permitted to give their pupils "the facts" about communism, according to Congressman Fred J. Simon, Democrat of New York, who this week had presented a bill which would do just that.

He declared that "the best way to combat communism or anything else which is destructive of our present order is not to cloak it in mystery or secrecy, but to let the facts be known."

This provision, attached as a "rider" to the District appropriation bill last year, has figured prominently in an investigation of the alleged teaching of communism in the public schools.

"No right-minded person believes any one should be allowed to advocate communism or any other 'ism' in the public schools, but it is rather an insult to the teaching profession to presuppose that it is necessary to forbid it," Simon said.

"However, the prohibition against the teaching of communism would very likely carry with it the idea that students in the schools should not be allowed to gain the facts about the social, economic or political systems of other countries and could be based only upon the assumption that our young people are too feeble-minded to know the truth about things."

High Taxes Soon to Stop Large Endowments by Rich Americans

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, sums up the advice to the private colleges of America just offered by William Pearson Tolley, president of Allegheny College in Harrisburg, Pa. Endowments are due to become a rarity on the American scene, he warns.

"Regardless of the party in power," President Tolley said, "taxes will grow steadily higher, the number of great estates steadily smaller and the surplus out of which come the gifts to colleges, schools, churches and other institutions will gradually disappear."

The change will not assume alarming proportions for about a decade, he said.—(A. C. P.)

Trailer City Has Government

Newest municipality in Utah is "Windbreak City," organized by Utah State College students at Logan, Utah, who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the travelling houses against the cold, and settled down for the winter.

The citizens of Windbreak City turned out of their twelve trailers the other day to elect Ivan Thenson of Rexburg, Idaho, mayor, and Leonard Christensen of Los Angeles, California, and Ned Tucker of Fairview, Utah, councilmen.—(A. C. P.)

"Schimmel," star of the Berlin police department's dog section, is credited with the individual solution of eight murders.

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DIXIE MELODY MASTERS

Class to Give Kipling Program

The advanced expression class will give a Kipling program which is to be presented in chapel during the Regional Conference. The programs will consist of readings, songs, and stories. Part of the program will be given with costumes.

Sunday to be College Day at Church

This coming Sunday will be College Day at the Brethren Church. College musical talent will be used on the program. An offering will be taken to apply on the church's quota for the support of the college.

College Lays New Floors In Sharp Basement Hall

The college administration has made possible the laying of a new oak floor in the basement hall leading to the new student union room. It has also made possible the construction of a partition beneath the stairway in the same hall. These improvements add much to the appearance of the approach to the new room.

Work on the student union room has again stopped because of a shortage of finances. The student council treasurer reports that approximately \$200 is needed before the work will be resumed.

World Cooperation Commission Maps Recent World News Events

Recent news of the world is being scanned and essential items selected and presented on the bulletin board. Clippings are arranged around a map of the world, with a string running from the clipping to the spot on the map which is involved in the article. Evelyn Pierce and Lola Mae Harbaugh have charge of this and make changes keeping the news up-to-date. This project is one of the activities sponsored by the World Cooperation Y commission which is headed by Emma Schmidt and David Metzger.

Every Rain Brings Bath of Radium and Radio Active Lead

Every time it rains man gets a radium bath, and half an hour afterward there is laid down on the earth an imperceptible film of radio active lead.

These findings were described this week by Dr. Richard L. Dean of the University of Chicago. Cosmic ray meters were made for the tests by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, now beginning new measurements of cosmic rays in several widely separated parts of the world.

During trial testing in a single room, the seven meters were set up and used to measure the radio activity of the air during and just after a rainstorm.—(By College News Service).

17 Years Old, 8 feet 4 and Still Growing—May be Tallest Recorded

One boy the principal couldn't lick.

He's Robert Wadlow, 17 years old who has just been graduated from high school in Alton, Illinois. He is going to enter college next fall to study law. We don't know for sure, but we imagine Robert is being delegated by offers from college basketball coaches right now.

For Robert is 8 feet, 4 inches in height and weighs 390 pounds.

Bobbie is still growing. Doctors think he may become the tallest man in recorded history.

Each first down would count for out point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the \$800 students at Boston University.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

Outstanding Religions of World Are Discussed in World Service

The World Service group discussed the relative benefits and desirability of different types of religion which are in wide use today throughout the world. Another feature of the World Service meeting was the singing of the Central College male quartette sang two numbers, one of which was the negro spiritual, "Standing in the Need of Prayer." The opening prayer was given by Harriette Smith.

The book "Treasure House of Great Religions" afforded the source for religious excerpts which were given by Wanda Hoover, Theresa Strom, Donald Petry, and Harriette Smith.

Buddhism, Confucianism, Hinduism, and Christianity were the four outstanding religions of the world which were discussed by the group. To each religion certain important doctrines of all religions were discussed. Those subjects included the "Supreme God," "What is Man?," "Love," "Divine Dictation of Self Dictation."

The male quartette sang a number to close the meeting which was followed by the benediction, given by Wanda Hoover.

June 22, ten days before the American Olympic rowing trials, has been set as the date for this year's Poughkeepsie regatta.

COLLEGE DAZE . . .

(From "Gourd's" Green's Diary)

Finally got my cards from Fries. I think he knewed all the time he was going to let me by, but didn't want me to come back next year with such poor infiances. Nothing much to do, too early in the semester to study.

Fri. 31. Miss Smith said something real encouraging in psychology to-day, she said that there wasn't much dating now, but just to wait till spring, the couples would be walking everywhere you looked over the campus. I looked back, Lindgren, and Haldegan, and Denny, and Molly was smiling like they felt the same as I did. We beat the ky-

otes to-night in a game of blackman, seemed like somehow the empire just couldn't git going. No wonder our boys couldn't play better, every time the timekeepers blowed they thought it was time to go to class. Wish somebody'd get up a stunt at the half of all the games, only I don't want them to start none of that Alley-oop stuff on us Freshmen. Stayed up so late at a bull session that I wrote this tomorrow.

Sat. 1. February. Liked to never get out in time to suit Fozney, wish he'd git in such a hurry sometime with the heat before breakfast. He sure looks proud every time that fog horn bellows. Left my soap in the shower again to-night and somebody hooked it. I'm getting tired of keeping the whole floor in soap. I don't want to be a thief but I guess I'll have to do it too or wash without. Sure cold without today. Swell date tonight, we played cards till closing time, then a bunch of us guys played some more till about twelve-thirty.

Sun. 2. Ray, there went he much more winter, cos the ground-hog didn't see his shadow to-day. Larned to be a mental telepath to-day, I didn't believe in it at first, but there must be something to it or I couldn't of picked out the ace of spades that way. Everybody in the dorm was thinking about numbers, I didn't think there was as many decks of cards in the whole town as I saw to-day. Took Her to CE tonight. What the guy said about learning crime by the ABCs made me think about the guys which steal the soap when you leave it in the wash room. Maybe it does serve a guy right, he hadn't ought to be so absent-minded, but what would them guys do if they found an automobile which somebody had absentmindedly left the key in while they went into a store or some where? After CE we monkeyed around awhile and went to the YW room and played cards awhile. I don't know what the trouble was but there was fights going

on on three davenport while we was there, and they was still fighting when we left. I don't know who was winning but it looked to me like it was nothing to nothing.

Mon. 3. Finding a practical use for some of what I learned in Old Testament. We studied about Jesebel and all the mess things she did. Well, that's about the fiftieth name I can think of for Fornay's latest brain-child. Every time I hear that fog horn I wish somebody would throw her down so hard there would be 12 baskets full of fragments to gather up. Well, I was coming out of the ad building right behind doc Petry to-day and just as he went out the door Jesebel belched, and doc Petry said, "That thing is the offspring of perdition!" Glad I never hatched the idea.

Tue. 4. Hoy! o Hoy! o Hoy! we just soaked Ottawa in an overtime period. No use to try to study anymore, glad we got an excuse at last. I went to town this P. M., and got a ride about a block down. Just as the guy started up again Jesebel blared forth, and the guy pulled over and looked back to see what kind of a truck was following us. I told him it was just Jesebel up at the college and he wanted to know if all the girls came running down to see who was honking every time it goes. They never did pay that much attention to anybody, unless he had a car with a better horn than that.

Wed. 5.

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SPORTS

O. U. Bows to M. C. By 2 Point Margin

Johnston Leads by Scoring 14 Points—Meyer Makes 11—Lynch of Ottawa Scores 11

The Bulldogs defeated Ottawa Tuesday night by a score of 39 to 37 in an overtime game. At the end of the regular playing period the game was at a 33 all deadlock.

The Ottawa team was in the lead at the end of the first half by a count of 20 to 12. The Bulldogs played ragged ball during the first half and part of the second. With the second half about half gone the Bulldogs tied the score and the score see-sawed for the remainder of the game. Both teams fought very bitterly during the overtime period but the Bulldog team came out on top.

Johnston, McPherson forward, was high scorer of the game with a total of 14 points. Tony Meyer, McPherson center, scored 12 points. Lynch led the scoring for Ottawa with 11 points.

McPherson played hectic ball during most of the game. They were unable to find the basket and could not pass accurately. It was not until the latter part of the final period that the McPherson team settled down to playing a good grade of basketball.

The box score:

McPherson (39)	FG	FT	F
Hann, f	0	0	3
Johnston, f	5	4	3
Haggood, f	0	0	4
Meyer, c	6	0	2
Flowers, g	1	0	0
Crabb, g	2	6	2
Barngrover, g	0	1	2

Ottawa (37)	FG	FT	F
Seymour, f	2	0	3
Daylight, f	1	4	4
Barker, f	4	2	4
Miller, c	0	0	0
Harding, g	0	0	1
Pett, g	1	0	3
Lynch, f	5	1	3
Reese, g	2	0	2
Mullins, c	0	0	1

Totals 14 11 15
Ottawa (37) FG FT F
Seymour, f 2 0 3
Daylight, f 1 4 4
Barker, f 4 2 4
Miller, c 0 0 0
Harding, g 0 0 1
Pett, g 1 0 3
Lynch, f 5 1 3
Reese, g 2 0 2
Mullins, c 0 0 1
Totals 15 7 21
Referee: Ab Hindshaw, C. of E.

Bulldogs Nose Out Lead Over Coyotes

McPherson Takes Wesleyan with a Score of 33 to 27 Friday

The McPherson College Bulldogs staged a last-half rally Friday night to defeat the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes by a score of 33 to 28. The half score was 10 to 7 in favor of Wesleyan. The McPherson team was on the small end of the score until about ten minutes of the second half was gone.

In the middle of the second half Barngrover, Bulldog guard, found the basket and hit the hoop for three straight field goals. These points put the McPherson team out in front by a few counts. It was not long until Johnston got warmed up good and made several points.

The Bulldogs piled up a ten point lead when there were about five minutes of the game remaining. The Wesleyan team staged a rally and reduced this to a three point lead, with only two minutes and forty-five seconds left to play in the game. The Coyotes failed to gain these three points which were necessary to tie the score.

The game went by halves, in that Wesleyan was rather hot the first half when the Bulldogs could hit nothing. The McPherson team made only one field goal during the entire first half of the game. In the second half the Coyotes did not get any better but the McPherson team came back on the floor with the determination to win the game and showed a much improved grade of basketball. The Bulldogs piled up 11 field goals in the last period of play while the Coyotes only made 18 points in the last half.

Duckson, Wesleyan forward, was high scorer for the game with a total of 12 points, five field goals and two free throws. Johnston led the scoring for the Bulldogs with ten points. Each team scored 12 field goals but the McPherson team

made nine free tosses to four for their opponents. Barngrover went out on four personals when there were four personals two minutes before the close of the game.

The box score:

McPherson	FG	FT	F
Hann	1	1	2
Johnston	5	0	1
Meyer	2	1	0
Crabb	1	5	0
Barngrover	3	2	4
Haggood	0	0	0
Weigand	0	0	0
Kansas Wesleyan			
Snyder	2	1	1
Duckson	5	2	3
Walsh	2	1	2
Watson	2	0	0
High	1	0	1
Baer	0	0	2
Blair	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	9

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Baker	3	0	1.000
McPherson	2	0	1.000
Ottawa	3	2	.600
C. of E.	2	2	.500
Kansas Wesleyan	1	3	.250
Bethany	1	5	.167
Totals	12	9	.7

This week's games not included.

Games this week:

Day	McPherson at
Tuesday	Ottawa
Wednesday	Baker
Thursday	C. of E. at Kansas Wesleyan
Friday	C. of E. at Bethany
Saturday	Kansas Wesleyan at Ottawa

SPORT LIGHTS By Conway Yount

Basketball, basketball everywhere, that's all you hear. Nothing else seems to matter. The fans in McPherson have gone mad. The Bulldogs beat Ottawa and the Globe trounced Kansas City. What more could you ask for? The Bulldogs played ragged ball against Ottawa but they finally came out on top of the score after playing five minutes overtime. The scoring power of the Ottawa game goes to Johnston and Meyer who made 26 points between them.

When the Bulldogs downed Ottawa this gave them an excellent chance to stay up there at the top of the conference. We are sorry that it is necessary for our column to be written before Wednesday night or we surely would tell you something of the Baker game, and we know that by the time the Spectator comes out you will know all about the Baker game but we are still wishing for the best and wishing power, to those Bulldogs.

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Intramural basketball has been held up thus far this week because of the basketball trip that the varsity made. At the present time it seems that the Sophomore A team is leading with three victories. The seniors have played only one game and they won it.

We have made no mention of the Brethren Sunday School team thus far this year. The church has two teams entered in the leagues at the Y. M. C. A. One of the teams is made up of men who have no college or high school letters in basketball. The other team is for anyone who is not playing on any other team. In the junior division the team has won one game and lost one, while in the senior division the team had a perfect standing until Tuesday night when the Presbyterians defeated them. The junior team plays each Friday night and the senior team plays on Tuesday nights.

Sorry if "sport lights" seems to be dry to you but we are doing our best. Yes sir!

W. A. A. Basketball Marked By Close Play—Small Scores

This week has been marked by close competition between the Women's Athletic Association basketball teams.

On Wednesday night of this week the teams played a tie game which was played off in a two minute overtime period (which, by the way, is against the rules). At the end of the regular game the score was fifteen all. At the end of the overtime period the long and short team, namely Barngrover and Shorty Wine had won the game by a score of 17-15.

The in-between team (all the others not on the long and short team) and sometimes called the referee-and-flash team had better luck Tuesday night and won the game in the regular period by a score of 21 to 15. The next game will be played Friday night and will be the play off game for this week. So for real entertainment don't miss the fall downs and shoot at the goal players.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to New Deal policies, according to the American Liberty League.

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Bulldogs Defeated by Baker Wildcats With Score 38-27

Baker went to the top of the conference last night when they handed the McPherson College Bulldogs a 38 to 27 defeat. Before the game last night both teams had a standing of 1.000 in the conference in that they had both won 3 and lost no games. The defeat last night for the McPherson team sent them down to second place and gave the Wildcats the lead in the conference. The Bulldogs play a return game with Baker at McPherson later this month and so they still have a chance to win or tie for the conference championship.

Recent Division of W. A. A. Team Gets Better Results

The Women's Athletic Association has recently divided its basketballers into two teams which is proving to be more satisfactory to both teams and all members concerned. Instead of the previous setup in which there were three teams each of which was somewhat handicapped because of lack of numbers—there are now only two teams allowing more substitutions. This assures at least six players. Team number one is made up of Phyllis Barngrover, Aileen Wins, Becky Ann Stauffer, Evelyn Herr, Irene Smith, Evelyn High, Lucille Cole and Jessie Miller. Team Number Two is made up of the following members: Rilla Hubbard, Marjorie Flory, Lenore Shirk, Lola Mae Harbough, Mildred Statzman, Maxine Clark, Alberta Keller, Eva Fay Thomson, La Vena High and Ruth Rogers.

Although cheered at times and booed at other times "Hick" Reinacker is still acting as referee.

"Almost any English-speaking person can get a job in China teaching English."—William E. Daugherty, Ohio State graduate, returns from Tung Chow.

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Harvard-Chicago to Clash on Gridiron for First Time in '38

Plans for a football series between Harvard and Chicago in 1938 and 1939 were confirmed by William J. Bingham and T. N. Metcalf, athletic directors of the two universities this week.

It will be the first time the two institutions have met on the gridiron. The Maroons will travel to Cambridge, Mass., to meet Harvard on Nov. 5, 1938, and Harvard will come to Chicago on Oct. 14, 1939.

Arrangement of the 1938 date was made possible when Princeton athletic officials asked Chicago to be released from the second date of a series between the Tigers and the Maroons on account of schedule difficulties.

According to the revised card, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, a Chicago alumnus, will bring his Princeton team to Stagg field Oct. 16, 1937.

College Alumni Met Monday

The McPherson College Alumni Association met Monday, Jan. 27, to elect officers. Professor Dell was elected president; Clifford Dresher, vice-president; Corrine Bowers, secretary; and Wilbur Yoder, treasurer.

Frostbite sent 112 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.

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