

Abraham Lincoln

It wasn't the color of his eyes or the quality of his hair that people remembered. After all he had quite ordinary features and would more be taken for ugly than handsome.

He never stood as straight as the melodramatists do when they get shot on stage, but he was tall and not without dignity.

Nobody seemed to mind his cheap, homespun suits or his friends who spat tobacco on the floor. Somehow people felt safe when he was around. He was like an extra quilt or a second cup of coffee.

People looked at him and thought hard. He was a kind of walking New Year's resolution.

The man himself was great. Success came to him. Lincoln is all about us, little guys that are great without being successful. You can't say its American or English or anything else to be one of them. They don't come in colors or sizes except for their hearts being generously large.

We have our models, and magnanimity can be contagious.

What I Like About Macollege

From time to time I would like to write a short column on what I like about McPherson College. I would be happy to see students and faculty, and people from over the area where the Spectator is read write on the same topic.

When we talk together about the things that we like it is at least as helpful as when we talk about the things that we do not like. Whereas I do not like everything about McPherson College there are many things about it which I do like. In this first column I shall write about one thing only.

I like her students. When I first came to McPherson College ten years ago, I was attracted by the ease and informality of the students. I thought likely it was because they came from the wide open spaces of the great west. It has been the history of this open country that men do not need to be introduced to each other to know each other. Every man is willing to be every other man's friend until he is convinced that there are reasons why he should not be.

This spirit of informal friendliness among the student body was immediately attractive to me. I had just come from the large campus of the University of Pennsylvania which is hemmed in on every side by city buildings. I likewise had spent some time on the University of Illinois campus. There under the tall oak trees, friendliness was a little easier, but at McPherson it seemed easiest of all. Here I found students from 20 or 30 scattered states. Sometimes they found delight in kidding each other about the states from which they came, but over-all was a genuine appreciation of the individual which overshadowed his back-

ground or geographic locale. Students from the eastern states quickly fitted into this and everywhere there was a relaxed, friendly feeling.

I appreciated also the informality of the classroom. If students wished to ask questions, they did not hesitate to ask them. If the question seemed too simple and other students laughed at its simplicity, the questioner only waited until he had an opportunity to laugh at some other student's question. The faculty seemed eager to be on informal, friendly terms with their students. They met them not only in the classrooms, but they were pleased to have them in their homes or to go with them on journeys to give deposition program or to attend plays or to engage in athletic activities. It was a little surprising at first to see the jeans and the great variety of color which students sported, but very shortly this seemed insignificant and the smile upon the face, the twinkle in the eye, and the individual personality were all that counted.

Once in awhile the students got into pranks. Some of them were a bit juvenile. But in the main the pranks were not vindictive nor aimed at any particular group. It was possible to laugh together about them and then forget them. Occasionally one or two students would become confused and lead into some prank which was destructive and harmful. Quickly student pressures would bring them into line, since damage to college buildings or to the personality of any college student or faculty member was damage to all of us. It is pleasant to live in an environment like that at McPherson College.

What do I like about McPherson College? Above everything else I like its students.

What Do You Think?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors, and not necessarily those of either McPherson College or the Spectator.

The question for this week is "Do you think that people are as polite now as they used to be?" No, People are in too big of a hurry to be polite, and they have other interests in mind. They do know better, but they do not show it.—Dale Oltman

Yes, I think that people are as polite, but there is a change in emphasis. The manners and rules of etiquette are more informal than they used to be.—Gene Bechtel

Yes, Those who are polite are really sincere about it. Politeness used to be on the surface only. However, those who are impolite are equally sincere.—Max McAulvey

People are not as formal as they used to be, but I do not know what to say about politeness itself. The stage when men used to offer a woman his seat on a bus disappeared with the war.—Donna Sooby

Yes, I think that people respect personalities more now than they did in previous years.—Irven Stern

No, Men are not as polite as they formerly were, because women are more independent and therefore do not appreciate courtesies extended to them as much as formerly.—Bill Sheets

Yes, I think that people are more natural now, but that does not mean that they are not as polite as they were in the past. There is not such a formal politeness, but it is more sincere.—Eugene Neff

Yes, In certain localities they are polite considering the current age we live in. Some politeness has been lost due to modernization.—Bob Bean

Yes and no. A lot of people are more polite, but many are too busy or in too much of a rush to be polite.—Wilbur Bastin

Yes, I cannot give any concrete reasons or examples of the changes, but the general mood of people indicates their measure of politeness.—Bill Daggett

When it is necessary to be formally polite, then people can be courteous to each other according to all the rules. Exact adherence to rules and practice is not so exacting in small groups, but still people are polite to each other, even though it is in a different way.—Orva Willems

Some People are, and others are not.—Mickey Akers

Psychology Books Are Purchased By College Library

New psychology and guidance books which have been received by the college library are reviewed in this column this week.

Hypnotism Comes of Age by Bernard Wolfe and Raymond Rosenthal tells the amazing use of hypnotism in treating mental and neurotic casualties in the Second World War.

The authors indicate the possible future of hypnotism in anesthetics and psychosomatic medicine. The study is written in non-technical language.

The Evolution of Modern Psychology by Richard Muller-Freienfels is the most complete discussion of modern psychiatry and psychology that has been written.

It discusses every school of modern psychiatry, evaluates every system critically, discovers their underlying agreement, when there is any, and points out their obvious and subtle lapses.

The Psychology of Jung by Johan Jacobi brings together in a short but comprehensive book the scattered works of Dr. Jung, who has been regarded as the leading psychologist of the present time. Dr. Jacobi has condensed into this one book the elements of Jung's psychological theories.

The Mentally Ill in America by Albert Deutsch, written in a non-technical style and from a broad social viewpoint, relates the historical evolution of attitudes and concepts in the treatment and control of the feeble-minded. The mental hygiene movement and psychiatry in World War II are discussed to bring the work up to date.

The treatment of the mentally ill is shown from their persecution as agents of the devil to their treatment in modern mental institutions.

How to Help Your Child in School by Mary and Lawrence K. Frank takes parents into the nursery school to junior high and shows

how and what a child is taught; it advises parents how to bridge the gap between the child's home and school life.

Child Care and Training by Marjón L. Faegre and John E. Anderson is the revised seventh edition of a practical guide for intelligent child guidance. It analyzes physical, mental, and social growth from infancy through high school.

The Personality of the Preschool Child by Werner Wolf is a comprehensive study designed to give an understanding of the world of the young child.

It deals with such questions as education, guidance, and personality diagnosis.

The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care by Benjamin Spock combines physical and medical information with psychological interpretation. The author explains why babies behave as they do, what attitudes are best for their parents to take, and what they can do about it all.

The Wise Choice of Toys by Ethel Kavin tells what toys are best suited to various age groups and what purposes are served by each toy. It is a study not only of toy selection but also of the whole process of the child's mental, emo-

tional, and physical growth and health.

Child Development by Arnold Gesell and others, combines into a single volume two previous publications, "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today" and "The Child from Five to Ten."

Behavior characteristics are charted for 17 age levels, beginning with the four-week-old infant. Emphasis is placed on the patterning of behavior in its motor, adaptive, language, and personal-social manifestations.

Speech Handicapped School Children by Wendell Johnson and others tells teachers, parents, administrators, physicians, psychologists, and social workers what to do for the child with defective speech.

This book, written by a group of speech experts, is directed to the layman rather than to speech pathologists.

The authors state the broad educational principles that govern attitudes toward exceptional children. Then they describe the major speech defects in detail.

If we command our wealth we shall be rich and free; if our wealth commands us, we are poor indeed.—Edmund Burke

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Bulldog Barks

Feather Moller woke up Friday morning with a swollen jaw. The mumps will keep her confined to her room for at least ten days.

John Ward, former McPherson College student has been in McPherson this week visiting Bonnie Martin.

Janie Aurell, Bonnie Martin, and Mrs. Martin were shopping in Hutchinson Saturday.

The social committee has planned an all school roller skating party for Saturday night. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun. The rink will be open at 7:30 p.m.

Three former McPherson College students, Jerry McPherson and Lois Colberg, now of Emporia State, and Joyce Hardin, now attending Kansas State were visitors on Macampus over the weekend.

Martha Frantz and Rosemary Traxler spent the weekend at Grinnell, Kansas visiting Jeanne Baldwin who is teaching there.

Marie Miller, former College student, now teaching at Perry, Kansas, spent the weekend visiting with Prof. Hess and family.

Wayne Ziegler, Don Thralls, Kathryn Larson, Butch Coffman, Gordon Fishburn, and Claudia Jo Stump, attended the concert series in Great Bend Friday evening.

Don Shultz and Earl Grindie spent the weekend visiting friends in Hill City, Kansas.

A large number of students have been to Halstead to see Beverly Turner. Her address is Room 207, Halstead Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lapp, Della Lehman, and Doris Coppock were in Great Bend to hear Alec Templeton.

Coach Woody and Dick Wareham were in Salina Wednesday evening to see the basketball game between Kansas Wesleyan and Ottawa.

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Mrs. Koub, Miss Fee, Miss Coppock, Miss Harris, Miss Lehman and Miss Neher all attended the Heart Sister Party held in the SUR Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger are spending Friday at Kansas State College in Manhattan attending the Inaugural Luncheon and ceremonies for President McCane.

Joyce Harden Honored

Joyce Harden, who recently became engaged to Dick Brown of Salina, was honored at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Albert Stucky, Saturday evening. After playing games and opening gifts, pink heart-shaped, speckled, and cocoa were served to the guest of honor and guests, Edna Neher, Marlene Bowman, Phyllis Bowman, Joann Bowman, Betty Ann Murray, Doris Keder, Arlene Moller, and Mrs. Albert Stucky. Hostesses were, Pat Patterson, Margaret Daggett, Follmer Moller, Lorene Clark, Lois Colberg, and Jerry McConkey.

Miss Dillenback spent the weekend visiting in Salina.

Miss Neher's birthday was celebrated by a surprise party held by the girls on second floor.

Bob Mays has been in Missouri this week doing alumni work and student solicitation.

This weekend twenty-four trustees from sixteen districts will be in McPherson. They will march in the Inaugural Procession and attend a trustee, faculty meeting at the home of the Bittingers on March 19 as the beginning of the session.

Mr. Fries and Coach Woodard were in Newton Saturday night attending the Bethel-Wesleyan basketball game.

Arthur Fries was in McPherson over the weekend visiting his parents.

Mrs. Gordon Yoder was in Quinter over the weekend directing a children's conference.

Prof. Roy McAuley and the men's quartette were in Waterloo, Iowa over the weekend for their McPherson College Day.

Prof. Dell was the guest speaker at Cosmos Club Tuesday evening.

Harvard Deans Advise Pre-meds About Courses

Cambridge, Mass. (I. P.)—Pre-medical students at Harvard College have been reassured that concentration in scientific subjects is neither required nor preferred by medical schools.

Harvard Medical School deans Dr. George P. Berry and Dr. Reginald Fitz have outlined the following "proper minimum" of courses for medical school: a minimum year of physics, a year of biology, full year courses or their equivalents in organic and inorganic chemistry, qualitative or quantitative analysis, and a more advanced half year course in biology.

Aside from the physics course no mathematics is required, but Dean Berry said that calculus would be helpful. Concentrators in non-scientific fields were advised to try for honors instead of taking more sciences.

It was also pointed out that the advanced college biology course should not cover material which would be taken in medical school. Courses avoiding duplication are comparative anatomy, genetics, and embryology.

It's A Great Life . . .

By Lowell Hoch
As this article is written, the wind is blowing rather strong and the snow is falling in swirling sheets of white. After such a pretty weekend, it is rather hard to adjust to the cold.

I wish to convey my profound appreciation to that student of Professor Hess English class who referred to my column as an example of "fine" writing. However, in view of the argument presented, I feel that I have failed to live up to the rigid standards of such work. In a few foolish words, "It ain't supposed to be no such-a-thing."!!!!

Six Mac students piled in the Oldman Chevrolet and journeyed to Holmesville and Beatrice in the state of Nebraska last Friday. Yvonne Birkin, LaVerne Burger, Harvey Miller, Berwyn Oldman, Kenneth Evans, and Lowell Hoch were the ones making that Trip. The weather was fine, the hospitality wonderful and the rest of the scenery, WOW!!! Berwyn took up the art of hiking while there. His walks were not lonely though. He had some very nice company.

Evans attended night school one night. You should have seen the teacher.

That little old flu bug was bothering several of the Vet Housing boys Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. You sure can feel rocky for a spell.

Norman Brammel went home with Don Hoch over the weekend. They went to see K. State and Missouri play basketball Saturday night. Roland Kester made one of his regular trips to Salina last weekend. The Triple P's remain on top of the Intra-mural bone pile along with the Gal's Guys at the time of this writing. They meet Thursday night to decide who is best.

It is odd how an auto horn affects certain people. For example, Ford pulls up and honks. From one to three extra occupants are obtained. A Plymouth honks three times and yet only one is sought.

Don't brush your tragedies off on us department. . . . From the Eastern State News, Eastern Illinois State college— "One of the tragedies in this age of unreason is the plight of the 4-F, the man who because of some physical defect finds it impossible to become a member of one of the armed forces."

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AFSC Offers Students Chance To Help, Learn

Philadelphia, Pa. —Opportunities to participate in service projects are being offered again to college students by the American Friends Service Committee. It was announced today by Lewis M. Hoskins, Executive Secretary of the Quaker organization. These projects include institutional service units, internships in industry, labor unions, and in agriculture, work camps and community service units, seminars, and institutes of international relations.

Three of these projects — Institutional Service Units are located Clinton Farms State Reformatory for Women in New Jersey and at Clarinda State Hospital for the mentally ill in Iowa. At Clinton unit members serve as assistants. A third year-round unit will be established at Overbrook Essex County Mental Hospital in Cedar Grove, New Jersey as applicants are accepted.

The year-around Internship-in-Industry project is held in Philadelphia where a group of ten interns are now gaining a first-hand experience in the field of industrial relations by holding jobs in factories. Their work program is supplemented by evening lectures, discussion groups, and field trips.

Friends Service Units work year around in Mexico in the villages of Santiago, Nayarit, Valle de Bravo, Mexico; and in Nativitas, Coahuila, D. F. Their work is closely identified with the efforts of the Mexican people to advance programs of social advancement, particularly in health and education.

There will be special summer units of these three year-round projects.

Negotiations are now being carried on for Institutional Service Units to be held this summer in Illinois, Iowa, New Jersey, and Ohio. Projected sites in the following states are also being considered: Arizona, Massachusetts, Texas, Utah or Nevada, and Indiana or Kentucky.

In addition to the Internship-in-Industry project in Philadelphia, there will be another in Kansas City, Missouri. A combined industry and labor unions project will be held in Chicago, Illinois. At the Internship-in-Agriculture project in Wilmington, Ohio, internes will have the opportunity

to work with the Farm Bureau, a government surplus wheat storage plant, a grain elevator, and on large corn and hog farms. This project, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Service Committee, is being undertaken in close cooperation with the Wilmington College Farm.

Five short-term projects will be added to the Service Committee's program in Mexico.

Work camps and community service units will be held, not only in Mexico, but also in the United States, Europe, Haiti, and Jamaica this summer. Campers will help build community facilities or conduct recreational programs in various parts of the United States. Near Old Town, Maine, work campers will work with a community of Penobscot Indians. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, volunteers will work in a depressed area with the self-help redevelopment plan administered by the Friends Neighborhood Guild and the Service Committee in cooperation with various government agencies. In Rapid City, South Dakota, campers will work with the community program to help integrate the more than 2,000 Sioux Indians, who are now living in the "temporary camps" around the city. In addition to these camps, there will be three others, one of which will be with the Indians in the Southwest.

Approximately 70 volunteers will be sent to 15 countries in Europe and to Jamaica and Haiti. The volunteers will work in refugee camps and will harvest fields, clear land, rebuild homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds. Of the 35 or more international work camps in which the volunteers will be participating the Service Committee

will be sponsoring a limited number of these in Finland, Germany, Haiti, Italy, and Jamaica.

Young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations this summer. In both programs, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members and staff. Institutes will be held in many communities across the continent.

Seminars will be held in Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona; Norton School, Claremont, California; Todd School, Woodstock, Illinois; Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts; and Holdeness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire. Two other seminars will probably be held at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin and Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

The Service Committee will sponsor six seminars abroad, three in Europe and one each in Japan, India, and in Pakistan. The seminars in Europe and Asia will be attended by people who are already in these areas. The Committee people abroad to participate in tee does not have funds to send seminars.

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Wildcats, Braves Next Canine Foes

Tonight and Saturday night, the McPherson College Bulldogs under Coach Chalmer "Woody" Woodard will invade the home courts of the eastern members of the Kansas Conference. Tonight the Bulldogs will meet the Baker Wildcats at Baldwin, and tomorrow night they move on to Ottawa to meet the Braves.

The Bulldogs will be striving to avoid the fate that the Bethany Swedes suffered last weekend when they made their eastern swing. The Swedes came out on the short end of the score in their games with both Baker and Ottawa.

To avoid a like fate, the Bulldogs will have to find ways of stopping big 5' 5" Ken Sterns of Baker and Neal Wyrick and Dudley Giese of Ottawa. These timber toppers are the spark plugs of their respective teams, and opponents have found it next to impossible to hold their scoring down to a reasonable figure. Sterns has the highest per game average of the trio. He is currently producing points at the rate of 19.3 per outing. Wyrick and Giese have identical averages of 15.6, which combined would account for 31.2 of the Bethany points each game. However, Sterns is more than less a lone wolf on the Baker team, as he gets very little constant help from his teammates.

Coach "Woody" Woodard has come up with another of his new twists, and a thing which is seldom seen in Kansas Conference basketball circles. This new twist is a zone defense which proved to be very effective against Friends last week, and which "Woody" hopes will greatly hinder the efforts of the big boys of Baker and Ottawa.

Ottawa has been a high scoring club all season, but it was not until recently that Baker began to show signs of high scoring potential. Coach Don Meek's Braves have been rolling along at a 66 point per game pace while holding their opponents to an average of 58 points. Baker has been averaging 53 points per game while their opponents were scoring 59 points per outing. The Bulldogs have been scoring an average of 67 points while holding their opponents to 65 points. These figures include only conference games.

This will be the first meeting of the Bulldogs and the Wildcats this season. However, The Bulldogs have met the Ottawa Braves in McPherson, the Braves coming out on top in that meeting 70-66. Giese and Wyrick were a thorn in the side of the Bulldogs all evening in the first game. Each of these big boys tossed in 24 points in that game, and each contributed a basket in the final seconds of play to provide the winning margin.

With wins over both Baker and Ottawa, the Bulldogs could move into third place, with the aid of a win over Bethany by Bethel. But, should they lose both these games, the Bulldogs would sink into sixth spot, with little hope of reovering.

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Young Bulldogs Sport 11-1 Record

The McPherson College "D" Basketball team is compiling a record to be proud of, this season. The Young Bulldogs are currently sporting a record of 11 wins and a lone defeat.

The lone defeat came at the hands of the Bethany Swedes, 52-50. However, these two teams have met on three other occasions, with the Bulldogs "B's" coming out on top in all three of these games, winning by as much as 13 and 14 points.

The greatest margin of victory for the "B's" was in their game with C. of E. when they won by 31 points, 65-37. Their smallest winning margin was in the second meeting with Kansas Wesleyan, when they won by only a single point, 46-45.

With only three games left, the Bulldog "B's" have a good chance of finishing the season with only the one loss.

Men like Bob Kerr, Paul Heberbrecht, Tom O'Dell, Bob Peel, Harvey Pauls, Carl Metzger, and Eddie Ball have been constant performers in the preliminary games this year. These men have all been gaining valuable experience that will come in handy come next season.

The Seasons Record:
Bulldog "B's" 48 Central 28.
Bulldog "B's" 70 Tabor 57.
Bulldog "B's" 47 Bethany 37.
Bulldog "B's" 65 Bethany 51.
Bulldog "B's" 61 K W U 39.
Bulldog "B's" 73 Tabor 64.
Bulldog "B's" 68 C. of E. 37.
Bulldog "B's" 46 K W U 45.
Bulldog "B's" 60 Bethany 52.
Bulldog "B's" 48 Bethel 43.
Bulldog "B's" 53 Bethany 45.
Bulldog "B's" Totals —710.
Opponents Totals —575.
Bulldog "B's" average score—59.1
Opponents average score—47.9.

Most Thought provoking headlines department...
From the Ursinus Weekly, Collegeville, Pa.—
"Prognostication Shows Alteration of Future Strife in College Life".

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Gals Guys Drop Imps, Tied With PPP's For Lead

The leadership in Intra-mural basketball has narrowed down to two teams. The Gals Guys and Triple P's are currently leading the pack, with records of six wins and a lone defeat.

The Imps of Satan were knocked from a tie for the top spot by Gals Guys. Monday night, Triple P's staved off a determined bid by the Preying Eight, to maintain their tie with the Gals Guys. The Preying Eight had knocked the Jo Fo's out of first place last week, but failed in their attempt to do the same to Triple P's.

Don Smith of the Imps continues to lead the individual scoring with a total of 127 points in 8 games for an average of 15.9 points per game. Jerry Neher moved from fourth to second this week, while Wareham dropped from second to fourth. Dean Coughenour maintained his third place standing, and J. D. Pote kept a firm hold on fifth place.

THE TOP TEN

Player	Team	G	TP	Avg.
Smith, Imps of Satan	8	127	15.9	
Neher, Gals Guys	7	111	15.9	
Coughenour, Faculty	8	105	13.1	
Wareham, Faculty	8	101	12.6	
Pote, High Flyers	9	95	10.5	
Stevens, Jo Fo's	7	81	11.4	
Bechtel, International	9	79	8.8	
Tolle, Imps of Satan	8	75	9.4	
Bruce, Preying Eight	6	74	12.3	
Kennedy, Internat'l	8	72	9.0	

Intra-mural Standings:

Team	W	L
Gals Guys	6	1
Triple P's	6	1
Imps of Satan	6	2
Faculty	6	2
Jo Fo's	5	3
Preying Eight	4	3
Cornhuskers	3	3
High Flyers	4	5
Pendergast Boys	3	4
Student Ministers	2	4
International	2	7
Indians	1	7
Leftovers	0	7

Scores:
Wed. Feb. 7:
Jo Fo's 41 Preying Eight 45
Faculty 49 International 31
Gal Guys 77 Indians 23
Imps of Satan 36 High Flyers 31
Mon. Feb. 12:
Gals Guys 37 Imps of Satan 25
Pendergast Boys 38 Ministers 34
Cornhuskers 55 International 24
Triple P's 39 Preying Eight 38

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Kansas Conference Braves Keep Lead, KWU Close Behind

The Bethany Swedes made a disastrous road trip last weekend, as they suffered defeats at the hands of the two eastern members of the Kansas Conference. Baker conquered the "Terrible Swedes" Friday night 57-51, and Saturday night Ottawa added insult to injury as they slipped past the Swedes 72-61.

These losses dropped the Swedes from a tie for the runnerup spot to third place, while the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes were tightening their grip on second place with a 55-50 win over Bethel.

Earlier in the week Bethel handed C. of E. its sixth straight conference setback 71-45. Ottawa had also beaten Baker 68-48 earlier last week.

In non-conference activity, Kansas Wesleyan defeated Ft. Hays State for the second time this season 57-52, and McPherson whipped the Friends U. Quakers 63-48, in the only Bulldog activity of the week.

THE TOP TEN

Player	Team	G	TP	Avg.
Anderson, K. W. U.	16	315	19.7	
Anderson, Bethany	16	268	16.7	
Wyrick, Ottawa	17	266	15.6	
Giese, Ottawa	17	265	15.6	
Sterns, Baker	12	232	19.3	
L. Blickenstaff	15	231	15.4	
Carlson, Bethany	16	224	14.0	
Loganhill, Bethel	13	207	15.9	
W. Blickenstaff	15	193	12.9	
Horton, K. W. U.	16	172	10.7	

Kansas Conference Standings:

Team	Games	W	L
Ottawa	7	1	13
K. W. U.	6	2	10
Bethany	5	4	11
McPherson	3	4	9
Bethel	3	4	8
Baker	2	5	5
C. of E.	0	6	2

Games this week:
Wednesday
Ottawa at Kansas Wesleyan
Friday
C. of E. at Kansas Wesleyan
Bethel at Bethany
McPherson at Baker
Saturday
McPherson at Ottawa

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Twenty-nine Get Football Letters

Canines Nip Quakers 63-48

Coach "Woody" Woodard's Bulldog basketballers stepped out of the Kansas Conference to meet the Friends University Quakers at Wichita last Thursday night. The Bulldogs had a fairly easy time of it as they turned in their ninth win of the season 63-48.

The Bulldogs were in command of the situation all the time with the Quakers never threatening seriously. McPherson led 14-9 at the end of the first quarter, 30-16 at the half and 41-28 at the end of the third stanza.

Coach Woodard had his Bulldogs in a tight zone defense that made it tough for the Quakers even to shoot.

Wayne Blickenstaff led the Bulldog scoring with 15 points. Loren "Red Puppie" Blickenstaff had 14, and Gene Smith had 11. Jones, of the Quakers, topped all scorers with 16, and Hudgins had 13 for the Quakers.

The Box Score:

M.C. (63)	FG	FT	F	T	P
L. Blickenstaff	6	2	4	14	
Grindle	1	1	3	3	
Bechtel	2	2	1	6	
Smith	4	3	0	11	
W. Blickenstaff	7	1	3	15	
O'Dell	3	0	0	6	
Carpenter	0	0	2	0	
Hanagarne	3	0	2	6	
Kerr	1	0	2	2	
Totals	29	17	63		

Friends (48)

FG	FT	F	T	P
Hudgins	6	1	3	13
Jones	6	4	1	16
Fairbanks	2	2	3	6
Stowe	3	0	3	6
Bobler	0	1	2	1
Chaney	1	1	1	3
Hapner	0	3	2	3
Totals	18	12	48	

Monday morning, Coach Chalmer "Woody" Woodard presented letters to twenty-nine men for their efforts on the gridiron last fall. Twenty-one of these men received their first football letter, and thirteen of them are freshmen.

Two men, Kenneth Pritchett and Don Stevens, received their third football numeral. Four men, Hob Bechtel, Howard Melhinger, Joe Pate, and Charles Pettefish received their second letter for the fall sport.

Frank Hanagarne and David Metzler received their first football letters, however Frank has lettered in basketball previously and Dave has a track letter.

Those who received their first letter in any sport, and were therefore awarded a sweater also, were: Eddie Ball, Wayne Blickenstaff, Bob Gray, Don Hoch, Jerry Irons, George Keim, Dwight McSpadden, Tommy O'Dell, Harvey Pauls, Bob Peel, Bob Powell, John Robison and Gene Smith, all freshmen; Marvin Ferguson, George Goff, James Scruggs, and Kenneth Slabach, sophomores; Bob Kerr a junior and Elvin Brown a senior.

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