

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1930

NO. 21

McPHERSON PLAYS CHAMPIONSHIP TYPE OF BASKET BALL AND OTTAWA RECEIVES A DECISIVE DEFEAT

Kepper Makes Five Baskets Out Of Six Tries In First Few Minutes Of Play Then Is Held Practically Scoreless By Nonken

BULLDOGS 38, OTTAWA 26

All Five Of Regular Team Scores—Miller Goes Out On Personal

Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 14—The McPherson College Bulldogs uncorked a fine championship type of basketball late in the first half and defeated the Baptist quintet 38 to 26, here tonight in a game which at the outset seemed in every way to belong to the local boys. In the first ten minutes Captain Kepper, the most dangerous scoring ace in the Kansas conference, flashed six shots from the center of the court, five of which went through the hoop for centers. In the meantime the Bulldogs, almost dazed by the smooth work of their opponents were able to score but one point. Miller took time out with the score standing 10 to 1 against McPherson. Each team then scored two field goals, making the score 14 to 5 in Ottawa's favor. Five and one-half minutes remained in the first half when the Bulldog rally started. Miller, Nonken, Jamison, Deschner and Crumacker all went through for baskets, scoring 16 points in the remaining time, eight points of which were scored in a period of one and one-half minutes, the half ended with the score favoring the visitors, 21 to 10.

Except for a few minutes in the second half, the Bulldogs held a safe lead on the Braves, Miller left the game on account of four personals with the score standing 33 to 25. Kepper left on a like offense one minute before the game was over.

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M. C. ACES PLAY LAST HOME GAME TONIGHT

Tues., Feb. 18—Nonken, Miller, and Crumacker, veterans of the McPherson College basketball championship era, will enter the local court for the last time in competition with a Kansas conference team, at eight o'clock tonight when the Bulldogs play the St. Mary's Knights, a group of the most dangerous and the most feared cagers in the conference. Although the Bulldogs have defeated the Knights on their own home court there is no proof that the Catholics will not put up a real scrap for the honors tonight. Memories of the game with the Wildcats last week are still lurking in the minds of many of the Bulldog enthusiasts who expected an easy game. The lesson taught by Baker should bring a full house of spectators to witness what may turn out to be the best game played on the Convention Hall floor this year.

For many local fans tonight's game will be the last in which they can witness a combat between the Bulldogs and a conference opponent this year. Others plan to see the games at Lindburg and Salina, February 26th and 28th respectively. Two more non-conference games may be scheduled for the local gymnasium, and if the championship is won, the Bulldogs may see some tournament play.

STUDENT RECITAL IS GIVEN SATURDAY EVENING

Sat., Feb. 15—A student recital was given this evening at seven-thirty in the college chapel by the Fine Arts department. The recital was both vocal and instrumental. The following program was presented:

- Sonata—e Minor, Greig; Allegro Moderato—Myrta Hamman.
- Ave Maria, Schubert—Ester Dahlinger.
- Etude, Mozskowski; Capricio, Hahn—Rosalind Almen.
- "He Was Deceived", Messiah, Handel—Irene Steinberg.
- Melodie, Mozskowski; Barcarole, Godard—Mary Swain.
- Etude, Sinding; Prelude, Chopin—Mr. Francis Palkeurich.
- Dawn, Corran—Ruth Tarsner.
- Scherzino, Mozskowski; Liebes Braud, Kreisler—Pauline Dell.

HOPE TO REACH 10,000 BY THE FIRST OF JUNE

Sat., Feb. 15—Miss Margaret Heckelhorn, librarian, stated this morning that if the present rate of contributing books to the library continues until June 1, the goal to be attained will be reached. Books have been added through the present campaign until there are more than 9555 books in the library. The goal is 10,000 by June 1.

One book was contributed this week, "English Poems", by Lloyd Peterson. Fourteen other books were purchased through the library fund and included books on music, international relations, history, Bible and science.

CRUMPACKER QUOTA IS ONLY FIFTY PERCENT

Fri., Feb. 7—One hundred ninety-nine dollars of the four hundred dollar quota was pledged this morning by students and friends during the chapel period. Some additional pledges are coming in and it is anticipated that the quota will be reached before the semester is ended. C. D. Bonwick, secretary of the General Mission Board argued the students to support this missionary cause in his chapel address.

WILLIAMS WINS LOCAL ANTI-TOBACCO CONTEST

Wed., Feb. 12—Ward Williams, freshman, won the local anti-tobacco contest held in the chapel this evening with his oration, "The Basis of Tobacco Reform". Otto Whitteck, sophomore, received second honors with his oration, "The Nemesis of Youth".

Other orations were given by Clarence Zick, "Nicotine and Womankind", and Harold Cris, "Savage Survivals". The decision was close, Williams winning by only one point. Judges for the contest were Prof. J. A. Blair, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman and Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

By virtue of his victory Williams will represent McPherson college in the state contest to be held at Central college of this city on March 14, which carries a first prize of \$35.00. The contest is under the auspices of the Anti-Tobacco Association and Professor Hees is the local coach and sponsor.

DONORS OF KINDNESS REVEALED AT PARTY

Fri., Feb. 14—This afternoon at 4:50 o'clock about sixty-five girls of the Y. W. C. A. met in the Y. W. room for a "Heart Sister" party. Soon after the arrival of the girls the "heart sisters" were revealed. Throughout the past week the "heart sisters" have been doing kind and thoughtful acts for their "sister" friends. Games suitable for the day were played after which punch and wafers were served.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—St. Mary's game here. Tomorrow 4:30—Y. W. White Elephant sale. 7:20—Dramatic Reading Contest. Fri., Feb. 21—Sterling Debate Sat., Feb. 22—Mothers and Daughters banquet at church.

NEAR EAST RELIEF WORKERS TO BE HERE

Member of Corps Of C. W. E. Institute Speakers Here First Of Week

MISS LUCILE E. DAY

Once Arrested By Turkish Government For Violating Religious Teaching Law

Word has been received here that Miss Lucile E. Day will be added to the corps of workers that will be on the campus March 6th, 8th, and 7th as leaders in the Christian World Education Institute.

Miss Day is a graduate of Oberlin college where she chose Armenian for her major and where Japanese girls were her particular friends. After graduation she taught science for two years in the El Paso, Texas, high school and began relief work in



MISS LUCILE E. DAY

of the Near East. With very meager equipment and very little money Miss Day started a course in home economics in the Girls' School at Salonica, Greece. The girls in the school were eleven or twelve years old and many of them came from the wealthiest families of Greece. The school has a long waiting list of students and they are very appreciative and easy to teach.

Miss Day has been particularly in-

(Continued on Page Three)

McPHERSON CAGERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 17—Following the Ottawa-McPherson basketball game here this evening Mr. and Mrs. W. B. De Vibbe, parents of Viola, who is attending McPherson college, served refreshments to the following members of the McPherson squad: Coach George Gardner, Melvin Miller, Posey Jamison, Harvey King, Marvin Hill, Ruth Holloway, Ray Nonken, Irvin Deschner, Lloyd Bicke, Cecil Anderson, and Elmer Crumacker.

HAROLD MELCHENT WINS FIRST PRIZE OF FIVE DOLLARS IN A HUMOROUS READING CONTEST

Bernice McClellan Secures Second Honors With The Reading "Oh, No!", By Mrs. Hugh Bell—Two Others In Competition

LANDIS AND LEHMAN DEBATE FRIENDS U.

Thurs., Feb. 13—The three extemporaneous debate ever sponsored by McPherson college was held this morning in the college chapel between Friends University and McPherson college.

Questions for debate were: Resolved, that this house condemns the attitude of college boards of trustees in denying freedom of thought and expression to members of college faculties.

The affirmative side of the question was debated by Melvin Landis and John Lehman of McPherson, and the negative was upheld by Muz Harbath and Eli Wheeler of Friends. This being the first debate of this kind, a decision was not given.

FOODS CLASS GIVING A VALENTINE PARTY

A Valentine party will be given this afternoon from two-thirty until four-thirty by the members of the foods class in Harby hall. Each girl in the class has invited a guest. Committees are in charge of certain parts of the party. A two course luncheon will be served and afterwards games will be played. The social affair is to give girls practical experience in receiving and entertaining guests as well as serving luncheon.

MISS MCGAFFEY TALKS ABOUT "FRIENDSHIPS"

Tues., Feb. 11—"Friendship" was the subject discussed by Miss McGaffey this morning in the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

The presence of human personality is the greatest thing God has made. Friendliness is a matter of the heart, of the mind, and of appreciation. The art of friendliness is not so much a matter of deeds but of self. In conclusion Miss McGaffey stated, "Let your life be as noble as to be worthy of the friendships desired."

Evelyn Ploids was leader of the meeting and she explained the purpose of Heart Sister week for the Y. W. C. A. Each girl has a heart sister for whom she remembers in some thoughtful manner.

MOHLER SPEAKS BEFORE TEACHERS AT SALINA

Salina, Kan., Feb. 15—Dean R. E. Mohler of McPherson college, spoke before the Salina County Teachers Association meeting here today. Dean Mohler spoke of the Mexican problems.

Monday noon of this week Dean Mohler spoke before the McPherson County Ministerial Association at McPherson and in the evening of the same day to the McPherson Chapter Business and Professional Women's Association. Wednesday Dean Mohler addressed the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce.

INDIAN PROGRAM GIVEN

Consistent Of Singing And Dramatizations Of Indian Literature

Wed., Feb. 12—With a difference of only one and two-thirds percent in the final average of the winner of the humorous reading contest, held in the chapel this evening, and the person who ranked last, the decisions of the judges showed remarkably close results. Harold Melchert was awarded the first prize of five dollars and Bernice McClellan received two and a half dollars as second prize.

An Indian program with dramatizations of Indian compositions of Indian Literature was given by the advanced expression class immediately following the reading contest.

Leland Libell dressed as a Pueblo Indian gave a brief story background of each number before it was sung and acted by expression students also in Indian costume. Sylvia Edgemoor sang and dramatized the first number, "Indian Spruich". The second selection, "Lullaby", was sung by Ida Longel as "Lullaby". Libman acted it out. This was followed by "The Weaver", dramatized by Florence Lehman and sung by Sylvia Edgemoor. The Indian program concluded with the song "Her Blanket", dramatized and sung by Florence Lehman and Ida Longel, respectively.

Four cantatas took part in the humorous reading contest following the Indian program: Bernice McClellan read "Oh, No!" by Mrs. Hugh Bell; Chester Carter read "Juno", a cutting from "Seventeen"; Booth "Kerington" the "Miserable" gave "The Champion Snorer"; and Philip

(Continued on Page Three)

MRS. KIM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL AND CLASSES

Wed., Feb. 12—Mrs. Induk P. Kim, a native Korean Christian, spoke in chapel and in classes this morning. Mrs. Kim is a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteers by the interest of Foreign Missions. She came to this campus under the auspices of the World Service Group. Her addresses were all challenging, interesting, far-sighted; her demeanor quiet, gracious, sincere.

Mrs. Kim told in chapel of Korea's peaceful revolution, of her imprisonment and how during imprisonment she found Jesus and took him as her guide. Many of the needs of the people were told and an appeal made for aid. Her appeals were not lacking but challenging. She is proud of her people and gave reasons for her pride.

The International Relations class and the Philosophy class were privileged to hear Mrs. Kim during their regular sessions. She also spoke definitely of missions for one-half hour. Marriage customs, home life, schools, rural life and religion in Korea were explained.

Many students made a special effort to hear her.

TO START WORK ON ALUMNI MAGAZINE SOON

Thurs., Feb. 13—An Alumni Magazine will soon become a reality, according to plans made this evening at a meeting of an Alumni committee. The committee decided to put out a 16-page issue of the magazine sometime before commencement this spring, probably in April. Orville Pate, A. B. '22, who is principal of the high school at Hattard, Kansas, has been asked to take charge of organization and not a temporary editor of the paper while Dale Strickler of McPherson will act as business manager. They will be aided by the following Board of Editors: Frank Alms, Leland Lindell, Miss Ruth McGaffey, Prof. G. N. Boone, and Dean R. E. Mohler.

After the first issue plans will be made for permanent organization.

SAY IT WITH VALENTINES

Cupid is a little bad boy who makes girls fall in love and have heartaches and indignation and love sickness. He works hard his wonders to perform especially on February 14. Cupid causes bashful little boys to go buy candy hearts with things on them like "I love you", "Will you be my sweetheart?", "I want only you", "Won't you be my Valentine?", and other such. This stage of heart affairs usually breaks out in grade schools.

Big boys and girls in college are not much different as the disease takes the shape of large five-pointed heart shape box of candy from "him" to "her" with love. It must be love all right if "he" can still love "her" and all the extra calories after she gets on the outside of those chocolates.

Valentine Day has other aspects besides love. Some people get queer funny streaks and send such Valentines as "You are like a flannel shirt, you tickle me pink", or the picture of a fat footed negro with microdots to the tune of "Even My Arches Have Fallen

for You". Then the Scotchman sends his lady-love a sweet little Valentine that says, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby".

This "Heart Sister" stuff does have a kick especially when you have to walk five miles for a candy bar that you ordinarily would not "walk a mile for". . . then say "not a calorie in a railroad". Seals don't lie . . . you can't get around the fact (in some cases).

Seriously speaking . . . the Bulldogs are handing Ottawa a Valentine they will remember and they won't say it with Valentines but will say it with a doubled score.

It's a good thing the Jews put Valentine Day on the calendar because that's one day in the year you can tell people you like them and admire them without being told to go soak your mug. Hoover should make it a national holiday so people could be nice to each other even onto husbands and wives, without them thinking it's just a line.

Yours (All the Valentine Candy Boxes)—Be-see.

STUDENTS LOVE HENRY KITTELL, COLLEGE MAIL CARRIER, EVEN MORE SO THAN OLD SAINT NICK

"Henry" Has Been On The College Route For The Last Twenty-Two Years—Says Student Body Is As Fine A Bunch Of Folks As Can Be Found Anywhere

By MURLIN HOOVER

Mail time and letters from home, friends, sweethearts; letters of sympathy, love, of pecuniary appreciation, letters of cheer and letters of congratulation and sometimes a box from home for hungry dorm students—that's what mail time means. That's why Henry Kittell, the mail carrier, is loved by the students even more than Santa Claus. Santa comes only once a year while Henry comes twice each day bringing delightful gifts and surprise packages.

For twenty-two years he has been bringing mail to the students. Each September for twenty-two years now faces have appeared on the campus. To each face belongs a name which Henry soon learns to know. The new students soon learn to call the mail carrier "Henry"—long before he learns to associate name and face.

Twenty-two years of service added to five previous years as a city carrier is Henry's record. An appreciation of the length of time may be gained by recalling this fact: The father of two of our students during the first semester took the examination at the same time for the job as carrier. This man was Earl Bowers, an alumnus of M. C. and whose sons John and Donald were here the first semester. At that time Mr. Bowers was not married.

Henry tells a little incident which may give someone else an idea. It starts out . . . Once upon a time a certain freshman girl was secretly married. In a short time her husband went to France as a soldier. Some weeks later a letter from the pension office at Washington, D. C., came to McPherson addressed to the girl but using her new name. Henry, it seems, was possessed of keen ability, and immediately guessed the secret. He took the letter to Matron and they asked her if it was her letter. She claimed it but asked them to keep it secret. They kept the secret until she graduated and announced it herself.

This is a sample of Henry's sympathetic attitude toward students. Matron says he is very good at remembering names of students and gives them help in every way possible, and some of the students know from experience that this is so.

Henry says the student body is as fine a bunch of folks as can be found anywhere. His son is coming here to school in the near future. He says he enjoys the contact with students which he has twice each day for a few minutes.

On numerous occasions he has found living mouse traps in the college mail box waiting to be sent places. One time the college boys called him out of bed in the middle of the night to liberate two unfortunate fellow prowlers who had inadvertently crawled into the box. As the keys were locked up in the post office, the kittens spent the night licking stamps.

Henry is interested in the college and in the basketball team. We might even call him a loyal Bulldog.

HARPLY BELIEVED OLDEST PROFESSOR IN KANSAS

In the February 12 University Daily Kansan is a United Press article stating that Dr. H. J. Harply of McPherson college, active instructor since 1893, is believed to be one of the oldest college professors in Kansas.

MELCHERT WINS CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Lauer read "An Encounter With An Interclear" by Mark Twain.

Mrs. Andrew Dewech, of this city, who is an experienced graduate and who has given private lessons in expression as well as directed plays, Miss Ruckenstein, of the English department of the McPherson high school, who is debate coach and play director, and Miss Mildred Thrown, of the college faculty, who did a great deal of work in the dramatic department at Manhattan, acted as judges.

The averages of their decisions showed a difference of only one and two-thirds percent between the win-

ner of the contest and the one who ranked fourth.

A dramatic reading contest will be sponsored by the expression department next Wednesday evening in the chapel.

GIRLS MAKING PLANS FOR BACKWARD PARTY

"In the spring a young man's fancy . . ."

But, wait! There is a discrepancy! With apologies to that venerated poet laureate of England who made the young man of Locksley Hall live in the poem, which contains the above quotation, the situation on the McPherson college campus is being reversed.

Apparently the traditions of last year have a fascination for the young ladies of Arnold Hall even out of season. In order to outwit Father Time, who is so slow in bringing about the next year of three hundred sixty-five days the members of the freshman-sophomore college ladies' Sunday school class are planning a Backward party at which the freshman-sophomore men will be the guests. And the party, according to the committee in charge, will be held in the college church parlors Friday evening, February 28.

If the plans for the social which have been so far revealed are carried out, the evening will be most interestingly backward. Contrary to custom, the young ladies will act as escorts to the young men, calling for them at their respective places of abode. However, as the number of guests is greater than the number of hostesses, every man is being urged to be present whether or not he has an escort. It would scarcely be considered discreet for the young ladies to pilot more than one of the opposite sex to the social.

Ada Brunk, Viola De Vries, and Thelma Heidebrecht, acting on the committee in charge of the function, plan that the entertainment as well as the serving of refreshments will take place in a backward fashion. However, the committee failed to announce whether the guests were expected to leave before they came, or not.

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RELIEF WORKER COMING

(Continued from Page One)

THE DOPE BUCKET

By the Sport Editor

One point every eleven seconds for a minute and one-half, and then slowing up to one point every twenty seconds is the rate at which the Bulldog rally was staged on Ottawa, Friday night. That is, during three points a minute for five minutes while their opponents scored one point every two and one-half minutes.

At that rate their speed of scoring is not so bad, in consideration of the improvement that should have taken place since the Bucket team a week ago when the Bulldogs scored 18 points at the rate of two points per minute while they held their opponents scoreless, in the final quarter of the game.

Almost every college paper in the state has been "howling" about their "pop" this season. Even the Spectator has run his line, which means that there might be something to it. It is not hard to see why "pop" should die when a school has a poor and losing team, but with a strong and team and with very favorable circumstances like our own, there can be no legitimate reason for the burial of this very necessary part of col-

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The Bulldogs are not going to ride into the conference championship this year, dependent upon someone else beating the Swedes. In other words we will not hold the championship by virtue of games won by other schools. It will be because our team is strong enough to "lick" any of the others. It will have less "off nights" than the others. It will stick closer to training rules than others. It will fumble less and play smoother than the other teams. It will play the championship kind of basketball. It will have 100% support from the student body. We play the Swedes in the old Meashall building Feb. 26th.

SPORTS

McPHERSON OVERCOMES FIFTEEN POINT LEAD IN THE LAST TWELVE MINUTES TO DEFEAT BAKER WILDCATS

Miller, McPherson Scoring Ace, Accounts For Thirteen Of His Team's Points—When Score Is 23 To 8 Bulldogs Score Eighteen Points And Opponents Are Held Scoreless

BULLDOGS 26, BAKER 23

Baker Attempts To Stall Game But McPherson Moon (Changed) Their Minds

Tooe, Feb. 11.—With a sensational rally that completely baffled their opponents in the final moments of the game, the McPherson College Bulldogs overcame a dangerous lead and defeated the Baker Wildcats 26 to 23, in their Kansas conference basketball game here tonight. The Bulldogs, not expecting a hard game from the Wildcats, started playing defensively and at a slow pace, while the Wildcats on the other hand started an offensive drive that enabled them to finish the first half with a 13 to 4 lead. The mere handful of spectators, who had hoped to see a strong Bulldog team assert itself in the second half was bewildered when in the first five minutes of the period Baker took a 13 to 4 lead and started on a stall game. Several substitutions by Gardner made short work of the Wildcat stall game and also started the Bulldog rally that ultimately brought them victory.

Playing began at a slow pace with the ball almost continuously in the hands of the Baker quintet and it was two and one-half minutes before a basket was scored. Koehase was the first to tally. Then Wogan dropped one through. Miller attempted several of his favorite shots and finally was successful in sinking a pretty one. Koehase made his charity toss good and Miller did as well with his. Koehase got another field goal and Wogan made both his free throws good on Dechner's foul. Crumpacker was awarded a free throw which he made count. Poston made a wild drive in for a set-up which he scored as he was fouled. He made both free throws good. Dechner made a field goal and Baker was threatening the ring as the half ended with them in the lead 13 to 4.

In the first half into Poston got through for a field goal. Miller rattled after several rough attempts at his famous shots. Wogan dropped in another field goal. Poston repeated the act and was fouled. He made both charity tosses count. King was sent in for Jamison with the score against the Bulldogs 21 to 8. His purpose was to stop Poston. Hill soon replaced Dechner and Baker became determined upon a stall game which they carried on with fair success. Wogan slipped in for a set-up, whereupon Jamison and Dechner returned to the game. Time out was called and Captain Miller drew his teammates together. Soon after play was resumed Miller looped in a long one of his favorite kind. Crumpacker repeated with a nice side shot. In short order Dechner dropped in a nice one. Jamison tried a long shot and made it count. Poston tried and made another. These two shots drove the Bulldog supporters frantic and everyone was on his feet. The Baker coach and reserves became uneasy. Gardner had a nervous spell and Miller went wild and a one-handed shot brought the score to 19-20 in favor of the Wildcats, where they called time out with less than five minutes to play, the Bulldogs having scored ten points in the previous five minutes. Nouken was fouled in his attempted set-up. He made one free throw count. Miller got an "unconscious" shot and tied the score. With pandemonium in the gymnasium and the score tied Miller ordered a stall

game, but he soon worked his way in for another set-up. The Bulldogs were leading for the first time, 23 to 25 with less than two minutes to play. Crumpacker was fouled and his free throw counted. The game ended with the Bulldogs stalling the game after Baker had made several frantic but unsuccessful attempts to loop the ring.

Out of eight tries the Wildcats registered seven points from the free throw line, while the Bulldogs counted four out of ten. Captain Miller was high point man with thirteen points of his own. The slump into which the Bulldogs had evidently fallen during the first half was completely overcome twelve minutes before the final period was up and the next few minutes saw as strong a team playing as McPherson College has ever had.

The Box score:

McPherson (26)	FG	FT	P
Crumpacker, f.	1	2	0
Dechner, f.	2	0	3
Miller, c.	6	1	9
Nouken, g.	0	1	1
Jamison, g.	2	0	3
King, g.	0	0	0
Hill, f.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	8

Baker (23)	FG	FT	P
Koehase, f.	2	1	1
Poston, f.	3	5	0
Wogan, c.	3	1	0
Sheely, g.	0	0	3
Lange, g.	0	0	3
Roller, f.	0	0	1
Totals	8	7	7

Referee, L. E. Edmonds, Ottawa.

McPHERSON DEFEATS OTTAWA

(Continued from Page One)

Those men scored thirteen and fifteen points respectively. It was in every respect a decisive defeat.

The Box score:

McPherson	FG	FT	P
Crumpacker, f.	2	3	1
Dechner, f.	4	1	4
Miller, c.	6	3	4
Nouken, g.	2	1	0
Jamison, g.	1	0	0
Hill, c.	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	1



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Hetsel, c.	2	0	2
Hull, g.	0	1	3
Comstock, f.	0	1	0
Wolgas, f.	1	0	0
Rogers, f.	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	13

Referee, Ream, Washburn.

K.I.A.C. BASKETBALL STANDING

W	L	Pct.	Pts	Pts	
McPherson	6	1	503	228	173
Northway	6	1	467	183	151
Ottawa	4	3	472	207	203
St. Mary's	4	4	429	172	175

Kansas Wesleyan	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Pts
	3	3	.500	136	123
Baker	0	6	.000	122	147

The McPherson College Bulldogs have by far the strongest offense in the conference. On the average they have scored 22 points in their opponents' 25. Ottawa ranks second in strength of offense, having scored 28 points to their opponents' 21. St. Marys 24 to their opponents' 25. Kansas Wesleyan 31 to their opponents' 31, and Baker 21 to their opponents' 25. The Swedes rank first in defensive play, holding their opponents to 21 points per game. The Bulldogs, while much stronger on the offense, have ranked second by holding their opponents to 25 points.

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PUT YOUR WHOLE HEART IN IT, BROTHER, AND THE SKY IS THE LIMIT



Bulldog Barks
Plenty of "heart action" was in evidence at the Bulldog-Wildcat battle — strong hearts, weak hearts and hearts that fluttered.
Say—let's not depend too much on the last ten minutes — something MIGHT happen.
Put THAT in your pipe and smoke it.

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