

## New Semester Brings School Back To Normal

### Hectic Exam Week Leaves No Major Casualties; Bright, Hess, Busy Profs.

Preceded by a hectic week of mid-semester examinations, a new semester smoothly and quietly replaced the old last week as students again became accustomed to the routine grind of scholastic achievement.

During exam week every other word was either examinations or enrollment, and the students' minds were bored with statistics concerning the frequency of mental collapse at the termination of one semester's work in American colleges.

### Few Test Casualties

The test schedule left no major casualties on Macampus except for the few failures that are inevitable. No mental collapse was recorded.

Each student went his way in an attempt to cover in one week all the material that should have been covered during the semester. This included the writing of two long themes and the reading of 500 pages outside reading besides the reading of one text book which had scarcely been opened all semester. The usual excited query, "Have you reviewed for this stuff?" could best be answered by "No, of course not."

### Relax After Exams

As the fateful hours of examinations arrived students went to take them for better or for worse with the fervent hope that the worst case had happened here. After the exams the few students with any vitality left in them celebrated the cessation of hostilities by attending parties, going to the show, or just plain whooping-hur-up.

Grades indicate that the profs have been sympathetic, probably because of the remembrance of their own student days and actually have not flunked the whole student body. If anyone wondered at the tired look in Professor Hess's eyes on Saturday morning after exams, let it be remembered that he finished grading and recording the grades from the many papers which were handed him at the close of his much-ferred examinations. He is to be commended for his great fortitude in the presence of the sandman.

### Height Keeps Busy

In the midst of the hubbub appeared and disappeared the figure of J. Daniel Bright. Conflicts, conflicts, conflicts—credits, A and B courses, majors and minors, requirements—It was worse than the Christmas rush and crush by far. Headache upon headache, woe upon woe, and fear upon fear. In the words of Giant Paden, "woe is me!" "Where is that Dean?" Dean Bright maintains his reputation of being the hardest man on the campus to see. But who would want his job? From the amount of running from office to office and from conference to conference and back to his own office to listen to the weary stories of four hundred teachers and students, Dean Bright must be recognized as being the iron man of McPherson college.

### New Students Arrive

New faces have appeared on the campus. There is a girl from New Mexico and a new boy from Iowa. Marianne Kruger has been joined by her brother.

What was Charlie Wagoser doing around here? Many new faces have been seen. The new faces will soon be familiar faces. Several students have left the campus and they will be missed. However, the chapel seems to be as well filled as usual.

This is going to be a great semester, kiddies. After all the flurry of the past three weeks M. C. will soon settle back to normal. That is if M. C. can ever be said to be normal.

## Forensic Group Brings Home Honors For M. C.

The five students of the forensic group which went to Hutchinson last Friday returned Saturday night, and brought home honors.

Donna Jean Johnson was ranked Excellent, Autumn Fields, Good; and Ardy's Metz, Fair in interpretative reading. Since Excellent was the highest ranking obtained by any interpretative reader, Donna Jean can be considered as tying for first place.

Vance Sanger ranked eighth and Don Davidson thirteenth in a field of after-dinner speakers.

The debaters ranked high in all their discussions.

There were fourteen schools in the tournament and nearly 100 individual participants.

## Winfield Host To M. C. Debaters

### Six Speakers To Go To St. John Next Friday

Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess will take six debaters to Winfield next Friday for a debate tournament held at St. John's College. There will be three rounds of debating on Friday. A team must win two out of those three in order to compete in the elimination to be held Saturday.

Three students will represent McPherson College in extemporaneous speaking also. Those debaters going will be Raymond Coppedge and Vance Sanger, Wilburn Lewallen and Wilbur Bullinger, Robert Rice and Harold Bowman. Vance Sanger is taking the place of Ernest Reed, who is unable to go because of the A Cappella concert to be given at Sterling College that same night.

There will be several schools represented at this debate tournament, some from Kansas and some from Oklahoma.

## Sterling Program Is Tomorrow

### Glee Club To Exchange Programs With M. C. Choir

The Women's Glee Club of Sterling college will present a formal concert Saturday evening at eight o'clock at McPherson, representing Sterling College in an exchange of musical programs between that school and McPherson college.

McPherson college gives a return program at Sterling next Friday, February 17.

Under the direction of Prof. Harold H. Root, head of the music department of the college, the club will offer a varied group of numbers, sacred, secular, humorous and in addition to solo work by some of the members of the group, will also offer the college women's quartet in several selections. Mrs. Catheryn Morris, accompanist, will present a piano group also.

The Sterling College club is planning an extensive tour in April to several western states. They probably will go as far northwest as Torrington, Wyo., into Colorado, and western Nebraska, covering some 1,500 miles in a two-week period. The trip is an annual affair; with both the boys and girls; the locale, however, is usually changed from year to year.

During these trips the women have appeared over some of the best known middle-west radio stations, and have received many flattering compliments on the quality of the programs which they present.

## Stauffer Rips The Netting



The above photo shows Herb Stauffer (tower right corner) in the act of scoring two points Wednesday night against Kansas Wesleyan, which was defeated 50-48 in an important conference game.

Between Stauffer and "Duke" Holmes is Bob Hut (30). Bernard Nordling is the third man from the left in the group gathered about the basket, above which is the ball.

Dave McGill, seeing the goal will be made, has turned to move back on defense. He may be seen in the upper left corner.

## Christian Science Explained In S. C. M.

Benjamin Sage, Wichita, Tells of Teachings of Mary Baker Eddy

Mr. Benjamin F. Sage of Wichita spoke Tuesday to the S. C. M. on the organization and purpose of the Christian Science Church.

Mr. Sage was introduced by Mrs. C. C. Ferguson who is the First Reader in the Christian Science Church in McPherson. Mr. Sage first gave a brief historical sketch of the Church, its founder, and its growth.

Mary Baker Eddy is called the discoverer and founder of the Christian Scientists. She is called "discoverer" because they believe that she has discovered the principles upon which Jesus' teachings were based, and upon which his healing powers were performed.

The sources used for the church services are the Bible and numerous books written by Mary Baker Eddy and other leading Christian Scientists. Many periodicals are published by the organization. In addition to this free reading rooms are maintained for the people of other churches as well as for those of the Christian Science Church.

Next Mr. Sage read a few of their creeds which enter into their church services.

Miss Doris Jane Sandy of McPherson sang a solo entitled "For as Man Thinketh in his Heart, So is He." Miss Sandy was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Mae Oelrich, also of McPherson.

## Plan Guest Day For Friends, Parents

Special Chapel Program, Movie, Luncheon Planned For Day

Friends and parents of students, and any other people interested in McPherson college will be greeted by college officials and students on March 19 in a special Guest Day celebration. The visitation day will be begun by a special chapel program in which talks by one or two parents and several college officials will be featured. Special music will be provided by the fine arts department of the college.

A free luncheon is being planned in the college dining hall for all visiting parents. In the afternoon the museum will be open to inspection, and guides will take the visitors through it, one of the largest museums in the state. Other campus places of interest will be shown.

The Dances Club will serve lunch in the S. U. R. to 300 women in the afternoon. A special movie film may be shown during the Guest Day, and the Theatrical Club may present "Berkley Square" in the evening to round out a day of celebration.

## Choose Booster Banquet Speaker

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, Booster Banquet committee head, yesterday announced that Rev. C. Oscar Johnson of St. Louis has been selected as the guest speaker for the annual affair.

Rev. Johnson is a capable speaker who recently received much attention aroused by an article in the Christian Herald. He is sure to uphold the tradition of good speakers for the banquets.

Last year a former governor of Colorado was the speaker. This year's banquet will be held March 31.

## Defends Our Democracy

### Schwalm Says America Must Set Up Counter Attack For Protection

"Significance of Propaganda and Education in a Democracy" was the title of a paper read by Dr. V. F. Schwalm in chapel Wednesday morning.

Dr. Schwalm stated that "Two contrasting philosophies of life and government are daily confronting us with their point of view. First, the authoritarian point of view represented by some of the totalitarian states assumes that the state is supreme. The government in power representing the state assumes it knows what is best for the people and proceeds accordingly. On the other hand, the Democratic state begins with the assumption that men are endowed with inalienable rights.

It is to be expected that in the totalitarian government there would be tremendous effort to enlighten the people by propaganda and/or education. We Hogan loving Americans have dubbed propaganda bad and used it in bad ways.

However, in Germany the word likely has no such bad connotations, as a great deal of use has been made of it by the government, both in printed words, symbols, and radio to persuade the people as to its program and to protect it from negative criticism.

### Defines Democracy

Democracy has almost by definition implied freedom of speech, of the press, etc. This very liberty which we enjoy gives to the enemies of Democracy—the propagandists of the totalitarian states—the power to attempt to destroy it. What course should Democracy take? Some say to avoid repression lest we partake of the nature of a dictatorship; others insist that criticism of the state must cease. However, a government that cannot bear a certain amount of public criticism will bear looking into.

Can a democracy be justified in determining settled values which are not open to attack? Must it forever be the object of attack without setting up a counter attack? It seems too simple that while we are trying to solve some of the surface problems, we should be annoyed by those who would jerk the foundation of our political structure.

### Favors Counter-attack

"I believe that a democracy is justified in setting up a counter attack movement of propaganda and education to meet the uninterrupted attack of imported propaganda assailing it.

"I do not believe that democracy is just a passing principle, nor a mere passing form of political organization. But if it is to live we shall have to retool with emotion our faith in it.

### Need Improvements

"I believe that American democracy, if it is to survive, must first clean house where it is needed, it must introduce in the public press intelligent counter propaganda, and third, that American public education shall attempt through picture, song, and story to develop in the minds of American youth an appreciation for whatever is basically good in the democratic way of life.

## Grades Soar As Honor Roll Doubles Size

### Seniors Lead List; Pauls Leads; Kerlin Barley, Groff Next

Alone, topping the honor roll with a high total of fifty grade points, Lillian Pauls was found late last night to be leading McPherson college's scholastic list at the end of the first semester.

A's increased as much as have pen-cil-sharpeners in Harnly Hall since the last honor roll was announced. Twice as many students are on the honor roll as were on at mid-term but the number, eighteen, is still below last year's high of twenty-four.

The most noticeable increase was in the freshman class, who now have two representatives. One freshman, Virginia Kerlin, tied for second place with Delbert Barley and Forrest Groff, who received forty-eight points.

The senior class still leads the field with nine on the list, and are trailed by the juniors with four, and the sophomores with three.

Behind the leaders with forty-five points are Virginia Harris and Gladys Shank, who are followed by Maurine Anderson, and Asta Ostlund with 44.

Next in line are Autumn Fields, Verda Grove, and Stephen Stover with 43. They are closely followed by Vera Heckman, 42, and William Thompson and Harold Flory, 41.

Ending the list with the limit, 40, are Elmer Baldwin, Harold Bowman, Edna Kesler, and Winton Shaffer.

Those making honorable mention were James Crill, Rosalie Fields, Opal Hoffman, and Dwight Horner with 39, and Edna Steel, Dale Stucky, and Emerson Yoder trailed with 38. Close behind are Arlene Barley, Elmer Dademan, and Margaret Kagarice, who were followed by Raymond Flory, Vena Flory, Rowena Frantz, Raymond Goering, and Luther Harshbarger. Ending the semester just over the limit for honorable mention were Arthur Baldwin and Donald Newkirk with 35.

## Five-Fold Increase In Dean's List

### Bright Announces that Forty- Two Gain Coveted Spots

When Dr. J. D. Bright announced the Dean's list late yesterday evening, it became evident that almost five times as many students gained the distinction at the semester's end than had at the mid-semester mark.

Forty-two students gained coveted spots in comparison with the nine who were on the Dean's list at mid-term.

Any regular enrolled student who has no grade below a "B" is eligible for the Dean's list.

Since it was impossible to find a place on the honored list of Dean Bright at the end of the nine weeks unless one's name was already there, names of fifteen freshmen and other new students appear for the first time on the list.

Those who now have the special privileges offered them by Dr. Bright are Maurine Anderson, Arthur and Elmer Baldwin, Arlene and Delbert Barley, Harold Bowman, Frances Campbell, James Crill, Wesley Darrow, Autumn Fields, Lois Florman, Raymond Flory, Harold Flory, Vena Flory, Robert Frantz, Rowena Frantz, Ramona Fries, Raymond Goering, Verda Grove, Forrest Groff, Virginia Harris, Margaret Kagarice, Opal Hoffman, Virginia Kerlin, Mary Elizabeth Hoover Edna Kesler, Wilburn Lewallen, Donald Newkirk, Lena Belle Olin, Asta Ostlund, Lillian Pauls, Elizabeth Roderick, Nina Lea Rusb, Vance Sanger, Winton Shaffer, Esther Shery, Avis Smith, Edna Steel, Stephen Stover, Dale Stucky, William Thompson, and Emerson Yoder.



### Ferdinand The Bull, Perkey The Skunk Inhabit College Library

Everything from "Ferdinand the Bull" to Perkey the Skunk are now in the McPherson college library to satisfy the literary tastes of Macampusans. Even those who occupy the library for studying or browsing around have become interested in recent new books such as the following:

**Perkey, A Biography of a Skunk by** Agnes Atkinson is dedicated to all misunderstood animals, and is written in such delightful juvenile style that any college student could read it intelligently while "unlaxing".

**Live Alone and Like It** by Marjorie Hillis is a valuable guide if one is likely to be the "extra" woman. It shows how life for the career woman need be neither lonely nor dreary with advice on mental attitude, entertaining, budgeting and leisure time.

**Ferdinand the Bull** is the story of the tragic life of the Spanish bull as told in one syllable sentences by Munro Leaf and the disarming illustration by Robert Lawson speak for themselves. This story can be found in the college library in the January issue of *Omnibook* which selects Current Books in Abridged editions. The above named issue also contains "I Lost My Girlish Laughter"—Jane Allen, "The Big Four"—Oscar Lewis, "Portraits from U. S. A."—John Dos Passos, and other interesting stories.

**Alone** by Richard E. Byrd is the story of suffering and solitude which the explorer experienced for the sake of meteorological observation.

**Listen!** *The Wind* by Anne Lindberg is the book, which, because of the Lindberg's relationships with Germany, is being banned from certain eastern libraries; nevertheless its interesting and humanitarian account of thoughts, feeling and people observed on their survey flight around the N. American ocean makes absorbing reading.

**Designing Women** by Margaretta Byers is a practical book for girls who would like to accentuate their best and minimize their unattractive qualities. Specific directions for different type women is given regarding, make-up, costumes, and how to buy.

**The Horse and Buggy Doctor** by Arthur E. Hertzler—Rural Kansas has at last become the setting for a genuinely appealing book. Chuck full of humorous accounts of kitchen, surgery, it is at the same time an authentic as well as amusing history of a great profession.

**The Importance of Living** by Yutang Lin presents a philosophy of enjoying the present and pleasures which college students would greatly appreciate. With humor and wit it is enticing to every age.

**Fanny Kemble, a Passionate Victorian** by Margaret Armstrong is one of those exciting biographies of an actress who had unusual experiences—her unfortunate marriage to a slave owner and her resilient career.

**The Citadel** by Joseph A. Cronin portrays the temptations a young doctor faces between financial success and rising above the common, unscientific practices of his day. It is completed by superior characterization.

**Enchanter's Nightshade** by Ann Bridge is the story of an Oxford trained governess who was placed in an Italian environment for which she was unprepared. Through an interesting complication of the plot, her life was not ruined, but useful.

**East Wind: West Wind** by Pearl S. Buck is a novel of the conflict between old and new in China. A westernized son brings home an American wife and a family misunderstanding ensues.

**How to spend Money**; everybody's practical guide to buying by Ruth Brinck contains information on how to get your money's worth when buying common commodities. Gives definitions of sales terms and practices.

**It Can't Happen Here** by Sinclair Lewis is a satirical picture of a U. S. revolution embracing most of the European atrocities. Action centers about a liberal and his family.

**The Longest Years** by Sigrid Undset.

a beautiful novel in four chapters entitled "In the beginning: The evening Prayer; Happy Childhood; The House with the Dark Cellars".

### In Arnold Hall—

Who's the stool-pigeon around here? The surprise attack on Arnold and the pep rally thereina were neatly fooled Tuesday night because some one felt it a duty to tattle. Consequently, the boys from across the way entered the front door, as gentlemen should, at the early hour of 10:30. Wasn't it fun! But if noise signifies anything then the Bulldogs should be on their way to victory. These old walls bulged as loyal Bulldog fans rah-rahed for their team. After a half hour of such loud clamor, the young men graciously retreated via the fire escapes. And a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

What's this I hear about a honeymoon to Europe? Word has been received that Kurtis Taylor got to go to Holland next summer to an international conference. Gladys Shank is greatly pleased.

Ardis Metz said last Monday, "Gee, this is a swell day. Let's go roller skating!" So she and some of her cronies strapped on their skates and went to town. But great was her misfortune when plo—down goes Ardis with her double deck ice cream cone.

Why Burnett Denny! Shame on you—for five minutes. The halls of Fahnstock are private property, and when you walk between those walls you are trespassing. And when you seclude yourself in an empty room—well, that's just too, too much. And it makes matters worse when you induce others to accompany you.

Wiggins, desiring to be "maled" in the post office at "Hug-town" (which is, by the way, my home town), was stamped "Spelled." How appropriate!

Kerlin really knows her stuff! When Shakespeare was being quoted, she demurely asks "Is that in the Bible?"

Even today Shakespeare plays his part in the course of events. Imagine Evelyn Herr's embarrassment, when York was asked to read the part of Romeo who was requested to be Juliet. And what an effect Shakespeare has on Doc Flory, who, in the midst of a romantic love scene, suddenly remembered that it was zero weather and that he had failed to check his anti-freeze!

The steps that ascend to second floor were the scene of much activity the other night. Dohn Miller perched himself there and asked all who passed to express an opinion as to whether or not the tiny bit of fuzz between his upper lip and nose improves his appearance. I'll bet it sticks.

Mother Emmert has heaved a great sigh of relief because her alarm clock has wandered back to its place upon her desk. But most surprising is that Doc Hershey had it!

This is my last semester in my college career, and I'm still looking for that dignity a senior is supposed to possess. Where, oh where?

### Within These Walls—

"Blind man's buff" mentioned last week has evidently given inspiration to another game. This time it is played in and with cars. Phil Meyers it "it," and a wicked "it" he makes, wielding a flashlight. He tries to find a car which is "inhabited," and from then on its all up to Phil. If he can get away with it, he just keeps on playing. But if he gets caught, he wishes he had brought a weapon of defense instead of just a flashlight.

When asked recently if he remembered the days when anything except a car was used in travel, Mary Elizabeth Hoover said she remembered when she rode in a buggy. Whether she meant horse-and-buggy or baby buggy depends upon how old you think she is.

Have you noticed Jake Cramer's smiling face around here again? Incidentally, have you noticed Elma Minnick's?

Bob Rice would make an excellent absent-minded professor, don't you think, or do you? It seems that "Bobby Doan" was pressing his trousers, then the bell rang for class. Naturally this flustered Bob for there was he, there was the bell, and there were, or weren't his trousers. So he ran out of the room, finished his dressing on the way, and sh! left the hot iron on the bed. Of course the iron burned a lovely hole through the mattress. Oh! it really wasn't a very big hole. In fact when you come into his room, you don't notice the hole in the mattress until you're twelve or fourteen feet from the bed.

Tuesday was Roland Wanamaker's birthday, and he was surprised by a beautifully-wrapped (?) package from Kitty Mohler.

Berle Miller had a unique way of giving his check to the cashier in a

restaurant. He simply pushed the check into a coke bottle. When last heard from, the cashier was still trying to get the check out of the bottle. And will he be mad when he finds that Berle paid ten cents on a twenty-cent bill!

Eldon Dubois used his knowledge of chemistry to advantage the other night. But his victims, Dick Berger and Wesley Rogers didn't appreciate it, and particularly the smell.

Poor Doc Hershey just can't get things right. Last week he locked Keith Pierce in Chemistry lab, and this week he unlocked a door which had been purposely locked by Dr. Bright to keep people from interrupting his European history class.

Judging from the attempted seating arrangement in the chapel, the seniors still don't know the alphabet. It seems a shame that after four years of college Orville Beahler and Rosalie Fields, Harold Larson and Vera Heckman, and Dwight Horner and Opal Hoffman don't know that they can't sit together and sit alphabetically at the same time. Or maybe they don't want to sit alphabetically.

Miss Forney reports that the library has been unusually quiet this week. Can it be that all those promises about avoiding cramming next exam-time have been forgotten so soon?

Ever since he has been more or less grown up, Roland Juhnke has battled with the tragedy in his life. It seems that he can't find a bed that is long enough for him, or quilts that will cover his half-frozen number twelves. He has computed that nearly one-third of his life is spent doubled-up, feet curled around his head. He is afraid that he will have a permanent curvature of the spine if something is not done.

### Present is No Dark Age; Future Bright

Bowman Says Moral Optimism Must Be Christian By-Word

Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, spoke in chapel Monday morning. He gave several suggestions concerning the outlook a Christian should take in this chaotic period.

"I do not altogether agree with a recent speaker who considered the present a dark age," stated Dr. Bowman. "There are dark shadows but I would rather live in this period than any other previous one."

"There is a rush of movements to crash personality, but it is possible to overcome that, and only with Christian efforts. A moral optimism should be the outlook of Christian youth, because Christian youth can not afford to be pessimistic."

"It is better psychology to talk about possibilities of peace than nearness of war. The Christian church is about to come into its own. It will come out of this chaotic period, with less members and more power."

"We Christians have a captain more powerful than the dictators. He is Christ. We should consider ourselves preservers of peace, democracy, and goodwill. We are instruments of God to be used in building his kingdom."

### M. C. Student To Go To Topeka N. Y. A. Meet

Anne Loughlin, state director of the N. Y. A. program, has written Dr. V. F. Schwalm announcing that the N. Y. A. will hold a state meeting in Topeka soon of representative workers in the schools, and requesting that McPherson college send a delegate.

The student will be selected with the aid of the student body after a nomination committee of students and faculty members has sifted the possibilities.

The student's expenses to Topeka will be paid by the N. Y. A. offices.

### Roscoe C. Ingalls, '09, Heads World's Largest Junior College

Among the many alumni of McPherson college who have succeeded in educational endeavor is Roscoe C. Ingalls, class of '09, who is now president of the Los Angeles junior college.

This college is the largest junior college in the world.

### Spohn, Bullinger Debate At Meeting

Dr. Flory To Debate On Archaeology Soon

"Resolved: The Gym should be opened daily from 7 to 10." This was the question on which Geraldine Spohn and Wilbur Bullinger debated last Tuesday evening at Forensic Club.

Miss Spohn upheld the affirmative and Mr. Bullinger the negative. At the close of the debate a vote was taken, the result being in favor of the affirmative.

During the debate opportunity was given for "heckling". Following the debate three members of the Club were called upon for impromptu speeches. Wilbur Lowellan, who considered himself an "expert" on knowing everything about nothing, spoke on the subject, "Should Dr. Flory Give More Chapel Speeches?", Raymond Coppedge drew the subject "Should the Forensic Club Investigate the Dorm Food.", and Harold Bowman spoke on "McPherson College Should Build New Tennis Courts."

Next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the public is invited to hear Dr. Flory debate an opponent, as yet not selected, on the subject, "Archaeology is the bunk." Dr. Flory will uphold the affirmative.

Miss Spohn upheld the affirmative and Mr. Bullinger the negative. At the close of the debate a vote was taken, the result being in favor of the affirmative.

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