

Mars Observers Startled Upon Viewing Mass Riot In Streets Of McPherson

By Avis and Ardils Albright.
 Mars Sept. 23, 1949—Observers from this planet were startled last night upon viewing a mass riot in the streets of McPherson, Kansas. Earth's. The exact cause of the disturbance has not been officially verified, but unofficial reports attribute the demonstration to the efforts of the FCS (Federation of Campus Snoozers).

For some time there has been agitation for the right to wear the official garb of the academic profession's most distinguished union, the FCS; that is, the sleeping garment.

Despite general administrative protest, the activities of this brotherhood have continued unrestricted for countless decades. However, many of the managers accept and condone the practice of the union; and at least two are known to hold honorary memberships in the organization.

Active administrative protest, however, arose only after relentless agitation for the right to the distinguishing garb during all hours of employment (8 a. m.—4 p. m.).

This latest demand met violent opposition from the managers, whose positions would be gravely imperiled if the closed shop enjoyed by this union were revealed to the stockholders of the corporation.

Protest was notably spearheaded by the two honorary members of the society whose precarious positions would thereby be exposed.

Upon the refusal of their request, the entire student body rushed themselves in sleeping garments and staged a violent demonstration lasting far into the night. During the riot, huge quantities of food were snatched from the company cafeteria; and before the mob could be dispersed, it surged into the streets of the city in an attempt to solicit sympathy of townspeople.

Continuously gaining momentum, the riot acquired titanic proportions. Hysteria was rampant as the mob, executing a foreboding waltz, thronged the streets halting traffic, terrorizing the populace, and raising a clamor that reached the ears of local observers.

The rioting culminated in the invasion of a local theatre.

The students were pacified only by the promise of administrative consideration of demands.

In this meantime, sleep will go undisturbed in all classes as usual; and the ban on snoring will be lifted, thus leaving the activities of the union unrestrained.

The wearing of the uniform shall remain illegal pending the decision of the fact finding board appointed by Dr. Petrus, president of the corporation.

Although it is believed that the request will be denied, an annual pageant commemorating this vivid occasion will be held in the autumn, at which time the students' symbolic attire, pajamas, may be worn in public legally.

Students To Have Quiz Choice at TCU

Fort Worth, Tex.—(I. P.)—Students may choose the professors the questions if an experiment under way at Texas Christian University catches on. Dr. Newton Gaines has discovered that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising first-class examination as in taking one.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if he can write a better—or at least as good—question in its stead."

"This method may be unusual, but it really requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject, plus ingenuity, application and finesse on the part of the student." Dr. Gaines grades the alternate question which the student writes on its merits just as he evaluates answers to the regular test questions.

"The good students like the idea," he reports. "The poor students? Well, poor students like nothing about examinations, no matter what system!"

Library Displays Old Welsh Bible

A 1689 Welsh Bible is the latest addition to the McPherson College library collection of rare Bibles.

The Welsh Bible, one of two copies owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, was donated recently to the library. Mr. Lloyd, who is a ministerial student, said that the Bibles have always been in his family. Brought from Wales to Germantown, Pa., they have always been in the Church of the Brethren. About 1850 the Bibles were lost and were not found until 1942 when Mr. Lloyd's sister unearthed them at a rummage sale.

Among other relics in the collection are two Saur Bibles, one printed in 1763, the other in 1776. One of them was the first Bible to be printed on American paper and was published by Christopher Saur, Jr. His father's first edition printed twenty years before, was America's first Bible, printed in a European language.

Another Bible in the collection is one translated by Martin Luther. It was brought from Germany in 1528. An Alexander Campbell New Testament printed in 1860 is a new translation from the original Greek.

The collection also contains one of the first New Testaments to be printed in the German language; this type gave rise and growth to the Pietistic movement as it was booted by the masses of the Rhine.

These Bibles along with other books are on display in the west reading room of the library.

Rhodes Honor Is Available Again For College Men

Rhodes Scholarships, perhaps the most honored of scholarships in the English-speaking nations, are being offered again this year to 32 high-ranking scholars of the United States, Rhodes Scholarships may be used at the University of Oxford, Oxford, England. Appointments are made for a time of two years. The basic value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 400 pounds a year.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee no later than October 29, 1949. State Selection Committees will meet on December 7, 1949 and choose 2 candidates.

The District Committees (representing 6 states) will meet on December 10 to select 4 of the 12 candidates. These 4 scholars-elect from every District represent their states and districts as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

The conditions of eligibility for candidates are as follows: Candidates must:

- (1) Be unmarried, male citizens of the United States.
- (2) Be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1950.
- (3) Have attained Junior Standing by the time of application.

Selection of Scholars is made on the basis of:

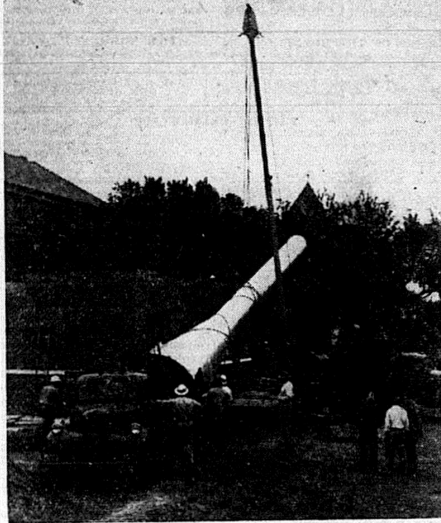
- (a) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- (b) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
- (c) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his school-mates.
- (d) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Students To Give Poems To NPA

Again this year the National Poetry Association is asking college students to submit their poems for its annual anthology of college poetry.

Last year Marie Delaplaine, c'48, had one of her poems printed in the anthology.

November 5 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts. Miss Della Lehman and Miss Sarah May Vancil have information about the rules for entries.



New heating plant nears completion.

Central Office Announces Decrease In Enrollment

Total enrollment of regular students at McPherson College for 1949 is only 20 less than it was last year at the same time. According to Mrs. Alice B. Martin, assistant registrar, the present totals are 322 regular students and 33 special students.

The freshman class is the largest with 128 students, compared with 149 last year. With a total of 49, the juniors are the smallest class. Last year the junior class totaled 69.

Seniors have 69, an increase of 3 from last year, and the sophomores 76, compared with 77 last year.

Geographical Distribution

Twenty-two states are represented on the campus. Kansas and Iowa have the largest numbers. Slightly less than one-third of the students hail from Kansas.

Other states from which students come are Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Louisiana, California, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Italy, Iran, Samoa, and Hawaii are also represented.

Church Memberships

Of the regular students, 155 are members of the Church of the Brethren. Other churches represented are Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, Christian, Mennonite, Congregational, Evangelical, Evangelical and Reformed, Christian Scientist, United Brethren, Mission, Catholic, and Mohammedan.

Rec Council Adds 13 New Members

Thirteen new members have been added to the Recreational Council of McPherson College.

Because a large number of members were seniors last year, the group of new members is larger than usual. They are: Hubert Newcomer, Vera Hoffman, Weldon Beach, Wilda Minnix, Arlene Mohler, Elaine Wine, Hazel Sanger, Pat Patterson, David Metzler, Harold Smith, Byron Frantz, Marie Groove, and Dorothy Harvey.

College Calendar To Thanksgiving

- Sept. 23—Sterling here
- Sept. 24-25—Recreational Council Retreat
- Sept. 30—Baker here
- October 1—All School Party sponsored by Senior Class
- October 2—Kline Hall Open House
- October 4-9—Wendell Flory, missionary from China
- October 7—College of Emporia here
- October 8—S.C.A. Cluster Conference
- October 11-12 Fall Musicale
- October 14—Sady Hawkins Day
- October 15—Wesleyan there
- October 21—Ottawa here
- October 22—Arnold Hall Open House

- October 23-27—Religious Emphasis Week, Rev. Harry K. Zeller, Jr.
- October 28—Bethel here
- October 29—All Schools Carnival
- October 31-November 3—The Late George Apley
- November 4—Bethany there
- November 11—Ft. Riley there
- November 12—Youth Conference
- November 13-17—Regional Conference
- November 19—Freshman-Sophomore Kid Party
- Sophomore Junior Skating Party
- November 23-25—Thanksgiving Vacation

Fall Musicale Will Be Given October 11 and 12

A fall musicale will be held in the college chapel on October 11 and 12, under the direction of the Music Department. It will include numbers by the newly organized Symphonic Choir, and mixed quartet and a dramatic cantata.

Hall And D. Kesler Tie In ACE Scores

In the American Council on Education test reports the 96th percentile was the highest score made in McPherson College. Two persons fell in this category.

The two high scores go to Phillip Carver Hall of McPherson, Kansas, and Miss Doris Kesler of Quinter, Kansas. Mr. Hall is the son of a petroleum engineer, and Mr. Hall plans to become a petroleum engineer. Miss Kesler is a second-semester freshman.

Two persons made the 94th percentile and three or four others scored above 90.

After the A. C. E. tests are given, the raw scores are added up and then the American Council of Education makes statistical studies from which the percentiles are derived. These percentiles mean that a person does better than all others up to one number less than his. His percentile is estimated out of each one hundred people who took the test.

If a man makes the 51st percentile, he does better than 50 out of the 100, while 49 out of 100 beat him. In a percentile distribution, the 50th percentile is always the median or the mid-most point in distribution. In the freshman class the distribution was from very low to very high.

Dr. Luther Warren has stated that if any student is not happy with his percentile rating and believes that he or she could raise his or her rating by taking the examination again, this student will be given the opportunity to do so. But it would be necessary for them to come in one body so that the examination will not have to be repeated more than once.

The chance of raising ones score by a retake is not more than fifty-fifty. Dr. Warren stated. The other evening a number of people retook the test and about 70 percent lowered instead of raising their percentile.

However, it is realized that there are numerous things which influence a person's score. If one is in a low physical condition, the chances are that his score will be low.

It has been determined at the University of Michigan that an average individual does about ten points better in the morning after a good night's sleep than in the evening after the wearing influence of the day.

Students Request Harris To Teach Use Of Library

Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. in room 27 Sharp Hall, Miss Virginia Harris, Librarian, will present a discussion of methods of using the library.

Upperclass students who are not having Miss Harris's course of instruction in the freshman orientation and freshmen English classes have asked for this presentation.

Anyone who is not enrolled in freshman English at the present time is welcome to attend, Miss Harris stated. The discussion will be presented to help students use the library more effectively.

This discussion will include most of the information to be presented in the weekly lessons in freshman English, but there will be no written lessons.

The card catalog and other tools for library research will be presented. The use of reference books and indexes available in the McPherson College library will be explained.

Bechtel Loses Shirt In Faculty Game

In the faculty volley-ball game Monday night Mr. Bechtel ripped the shirt off Dr. Bechtel. He won, however, because after the fracas she retired from the game. The collidated while going after the ball.

"I hear America Singing" by Harvey Gaul with piano and organ accompaniment will be sung by the Symphonic Choir.

"In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehman, will be sung by the mixed quartet. This is a cycle for four solo parts. The parts will be sung by Florene Messick, Laura Fillmore, Kenneth Graham, and Gifford Ikenberry. The text for "In a Persian Garden" is taken from the classic Tubalay of Omar Khayyam.

A dramatic cantata by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Trial by Jury", will be given by the Symphonic Choir. Eula Witmore and Harold McNamee will take the leading roles in the cantata.

Pajama Parade Held In McPherson Streets

Last Thursday night McPherson streets were the scene of pajama-clad Mac students who were giving a personal invitation to the townspeople to come to Mac college's first home football game.

The students met at the Junior High School at 7:30, and led by the cheerleaders—Mary Anne Bishop, Eula Broyles, Jim Garvey, and Joe Grim—they marched through the streets and stores.

On main street the students stopped and gave the college yells, and the band struck out the college songs.

After the snake-dance through the business district, the students attended the movie at the Ritz Theatre.

Former Students Volunteer Services Go To Europe

On the morning of September 2, three former students of McPherson College, Dean Neher, Joann Lehman, and Jake Sheaffer left New Windsor, Md., to give a year of service in Europe. Included in their group were Barbara Boggs and Don Durnbaugh, graduates of Manchester College in Indiana. From New Windsor, they went to Bradley Field in Connecticut where they boarded a plane for Switzerland, from there they took a train to their destination, Kassel Germany. This group was the first from New Windsor to go into the European program.

The first in the group belonged to the Sumner B. S. Unit. They had prepared for their work since June 20. During the two weeks preceding their departure, the group was busy learning the basic conversation forms from Barbara Boggs, who had majored in German in college. After approximately three months training in Germany, they will begin their year of work.

The group will stay in "The House of Youth" in Kassel. Their main objective will be relief and rehabilitation. They will be under the supervision of Kurtis Friend Naylor and Edison Sower, Brethren Service workers.

Dean Neher's home is Owego, Kansas; Jake Sheaffer's, Adel, Iowa; and Joann Lehman's is Nickerson, Kansas. All three were sophomores at McPherson last year.

Heisey, Berkebile Publish Articles

The Journal of the American Chemical Society has published two more articles by McPherson College men. Both articles were published this summer.

Dr. L. V. Heisey and Dr. G. E. Bachman completed their research last winter and had their articles, "The Preparation of Vinyl Derivatives of Five-Atom Heterocyclic Rings" published.

"Synthesis of Perseolose (L-Galaheptulose)" is the name of the published article written by Prof. J. M. Berkebile, Dr. Wolfgram and Mr. Thompson. Professor Berkebile is on leave of absence at Ohio State University.

On Disciplining One's Time

Today marks the end of the third college week. Some professors have already given examinations over the material that has been covered so far, and there will be more examinations as time goes on. Someone has said that life is one examination after another.

It is these thoughts that make me think of the problem that most students have in disciplining their time. There are many instances that remind us that our generation is an undisciplined generation. E. Stanley Jones has said that our generation would translate the first line of the twenty-third Psalm into, "The Lord is my chauffeur; I shall not walk." Someone else has put it, "The Church faces a generation which is trying to drink its way to prosperity, war its way to peace, spend its way to wealth, and enjoy its way to heaven."

How easy it is to procrastinate the art of studying. After returning to the dorm from an early show and then going the rounds from one bull session to another and visa versa, we suddenly realize that it is much too late to study. With this well-used excuse in mind, we salvage our consciences with the thought that we will study when we get up "early in the morning." Then with the light of day to show us the futility of trying to prepare for four, three-hour courses and a lab period, during the half-hour between breakfast and first period, we give up in utter frustration. The usual reaction is to read the jokes in the current "Saturday Evening Post" until the whistle blows.

As Christians, we have for an example the most perfectly disciplined person that ever lived, Christ. By starting with ourselves and then the things around us, we can discipline our lives and like it.

In disciplining ourselves by following the Christian way, the rest is easy.

Psychologists tell us that we should tackle the big things first. Someone has said: "In tackling any problem, raise it in its most difficult phase, solve it there, and then you solve it all down the line."

We have also learned that habits are powerful things, so drop the unnatural ones and develop the natural ones.

After having gone this far, do not allow exceptions to ruin the progress that you will have made.

Study the hardest subjects first. Develop the habit of studying at regular times and always preparing for classes. Do not let exceptions stand in the way.

Of course, we are not suggesting that one should not indulge in an occasional movie or bull session, but when those extra-curricular activities hamper or impair the curricular ones, then start disciplining.

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Student Morals Are Still High

Lubbock, Tex.—(I. P.)—The expected post-war breakdown of morals among college students in regard to sex behaviour and the use of alcohol did not arrive, according to Dr. Charles E. McAllister, who recently completed a survey of conditions at 98 leading universities in the United States.

Dr. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Washington, who is nationally recognized as an outstanding minister, lecturer and writer, delivered a series of addresses at Texas Technological College.

The speaker reported an increasing interest among college students in basic moral codes and in religion, but said that religious education is presented in "most schools today."

His suggestions were that religious material be presented on as high an academic level as any other subject and that it be presented on a broad, non-sectarian basis.

Dr. McAllister also called attention to the high percentage of cheating on examinations in our colleges and universities. This is definitely a moral breakdown, he said.

Barkerettes Forecast Exciting Year To Come

Twenty girls were present at the first meeting of the Barkerettes, McPherson's pep club, Monday night in the S. U. R.

Lois Yoder, president from last year, presided over the first of the meeting, during which new officers were elected. They are as follows:

president, Margaret Daggett; vice president, Elaine Wine; sec-treas., Betty Ann Murray; sgt. at arms, Ruth Crumpacker; co-publicity chairmen, Rowena Ikenberry and Joann Brubaker.

The club's constitution was read and discussion was held concerning changes to be made in it. Laws of the group were read and discussed.

Several ideas were presented for building up the membership of the organization. Among these was the idea of opening the club to boys.

The meeting closed with a short discussion of plans for the pajama parade and a chill feed.

This year members of the pep club will work toward earning letters.

Leach Is Secretary In Regional Office

Mrs. Doris Crumpacker Leach is the new secretary of the Regional Office. Mrs. Leach is a former student of McPherson College, having attended from 1944 through 1947. She is planning to enroll as a special student second semester to complete her work. She is majoring in Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach live in the veteran housing unit. Their 6-month-old baby, Douglas, can sometimes be seen on the campus. He is beginning his college career early with his mother, working in the Regional Office and his father enrolled as a freshman.

Kansas Court Says Segregation Illegal

A great advance in civil rights in Kansas was achieved recently, according to the "Kansas Civil Writer" when the Kansas Supreme Court ruled that all children of school district 90 in Johnson County (Merriam) be allowed to attend South Park School. Formerly, the district's 200 white children have attended South Park, which has a two-year old, \$90,000 building while the 51 Negro children have been forced to attend the Walter School, where there were only two teachers, no kindergarten, no telephone, and no indoor sanitary facilities.

In granting a writ of mandamus brought by four Negro families of the district, the Court said, "The court regards the present action of the school board as arbitrary and unreasonable and an attempt by subterfuge to bring about segregation which the statutes of the state do not permit."

Lehigh University Students Appraise Faculty, Courses

Bethlehem, Pa., March 8 (I. P.)—The Lehigh University faculty recently approved the plan for student appraisal of courses and instructors originated by Arcadia, student council, as an expression of democratic cooperation and freedom.

Each student will be asked to grade his instructor "above average," "average," or "unsatisfactory" on the following:

1. clarity of presentation and interpretation;
2. success in bringing a sound foundation in the course;
3. preparation for class meetings;
4. effectiveness in arousing interest and response;
5. stimulus to critical and independent thinking;
6. interest and effectiveness in giving individual help;
7. definiteness in assignments, directions and outlining the requirements of the course;
8. friendliness toward students;
9. fairness in grading quizzes;

Professor Shelly Returns To Mac

Professor Joseph Shelly is reported improving rapidly after his major operation Sept. 14 at the Wesleyan Hospital in Wichita.

He plans to come home this week, but will not be able to meet classes until the middle of October. Miss Muriel Lamm and Professor Roy McAuley are assisting with Biology Classes while Professor Shelly is ill.

Professor S. M. Dell and Mr. Robert Kelm have been teaching the classes in Farm Shop, Animal Husbandry, and Dairy Husbandry.

Bishop, Broyles, Garvey, Grim Lead Cheering At Game

Mary Ann Bishop, Eula Broyles, Jim Garvey, and Joe Grim were elected Mac College cheerleaders after try-outs last Tuesday. Those competing against them were Lynda Norris, Verla Hummer, Jo Anne Pyle, and Jo Ann Brubaker.

The four elected entered their first duties last Thursday night in the pajama parade when they led the student body through the streets of McPherson. Their second appearance will be before the cheering section at the football game tonight.

The cheerleaders are present at college sport activities and lead the student body in giving support to the college teams. The cheerleaders will work in conjunction with the pep club.

Library Displays Recent Additions

Books which are recent additions to the McPherson College Library are placed on display shelves in the reading rooms for a brief period of time.

Some of the books which were placed on display today are the following:

The Swiss Without Halos by J. Christopher Herold.

Although not a native of Switzerland, Mr. Herold had the advantage of an upbringing and education in that country and learned to know the Swiss as they really are and have been.

His highhearted, hard-headed reevaluation of the Swiss covers the subject so thoroughly that the reader gains a good idea of the tumultuous forces that formed the nation. He shows how the Swiss, with all their reputation as peaceful neutrals, had a history more warlike and bloody than almost any other European nation.

Medicine in Music by Sidney Licht
A medical doctor wrote this comprehensive psychologic and physical review of the use of music in treatment and in hospitals. He shows indications, methods, and organization. The book was published by the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Music and Literature by Calvin S. Brown

This is the first book in English to undertake a general study of the relationship between literature and music.

The subject is approached from the standpoint of media, techniques, combinations, forms, and mutual influence of the two arts rather than their historical parallelism.

Mr. Brown, professor of English at the University of Georgia has written for the readers whose primary interest is in either art; he assumes general intelligence rather than technical information in the reader.

Rural Life in the United States by Carl C. Taylor and others.

Written by eight rural sociologists, this book is a comprehensive and authoritative survey of rural sociology.

Although written primarily for students of the subject, it will prove interesting to the serious reader who wants to know more about the diversified and fast-changing rural life of our country today.

Perhaps its most notable contribution to an understanding of the rural society everywhere are the chapters on American rural regions. Sociologists who know these

regions through their own field-work and research discuss the problems of each one of the seven major type farming areas in the United States.

Whither Thou Goest by Ruth B. Statter

Mrs. Statter, a daughter of a Brethren minister, is a newcomer in the ranks of the novelist, but not a newcomer in some other fields of writing. This story, written from the vantage point of the heroine, is a charming and uplifting portrayal of the devotion of one married couple for each other.

Our National Debt; Its History and Meaning Today by the Committee on Public Debt Policy

In non-technical language, the Committee on Public Debt Policy presents a broad appraisal of the national debt and offers a practical program for controlling it with safety.

The committee is a non-profit, non-political organization devoted to the analysis of the national debt and the development of a practical management program. It is composed of nationally recognized experts from business, insurance banking, and education.

Man's Disorder and God's Design The Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Church was called, by Time magazine, "the greatest church meeting since the Reformation."

This authorized version of the Assembly papers is one of the monuments of Christendom. Forty men and women, appointed to cover specific phases of the interlocking topics which made up the subject matter of the four commissions, read the papers contained in this book.

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Society

Thursday evening Lois Colberg, Lois Yoder, Sara Mae Williams, Miss Lamle, and Miss Fee went to Wichita to buy a portable stove for the Women's Athletic Association.

Donna Sooby, Betty Jo Baker, and Bob Sooby, all of Garden City, Kansas, spent last weekend at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler and Anita Rogers attended the District Meeting of Southern Iowa. While there, Anita visited with her parents at home. Anita and the Metzlers returned to McPherson Monday.

Six members of the Quinter group returned home for the week end. They were Lera Kesler, Rowena Neher, Angeline Flora, Irwin Porter, James Garvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bailey.

Saturday evening, Percy Sargent, Bill Moore, Olga Williams, and Melvin Weigel, attended the stock car races at the state fair in Hutchinson.

Joyce Harden visited her grandmother in Salina.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Delma Cline and Lorene Clark were at the fair in Hutchinson where they participated in the 4-H style review.

Several girls from Kline Hall went home over the week end. They are: Jo Ann Pyle, Joyce Anderson, Florene Messick Phyllis Schmutz, and Anna Lou Rhodes.

Pattie Blittinger visited Irvan Stern at Carbondale, Kansas, where Irvan is teaching school this year.

Kline Hall Open House will be held Sunday afternoon, October 2. Residents of Kline have extended an invitation to everyone to attend the open house and to visit their rooms during that time.

Doris Correll, Detroit, Kas.; Martha Frantz, Conway Springs, Kas.; Clara Doman, Hope, Kas.; Lois Colberg, Lyons, Kas.; Betty Ann Murray, Conway, Kas.; and Jerry McConkey, Topeka, Kas., all spent last week end at home.

Bonnie Alexander, Elvin Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Crumpacker spent a day in Wichita last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cline entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for their daughter, Mary Helen, Sunday, September 18. Those attending the party were Betty Hanagane, Frances Hall, Mildred Stonebraker, Don Speaker, Avis Albright, Frank Lutz, Betty Redinger, and Lester Messamer.

The Cosmos Club had its first meeting in the Student-Union room last Tuesday evening, Sept. 20.

Reverend Charles Dummond, Jr. was on the campus last Monday. He is now pastor of the Hutchinson, Kansas, Church of the Brethren.

Professors' Wives Are Faculty Dames

Composed entirely of faculty wives, the "Faculty Dames" organization speaks its name well.

Once a month, on Wednesday afternoon, the members meet in one of the homes for a purely social get-together. The president's wife always presides over the meeting and takes care of any business that might arise.

The remainder of the afternoon is spent in leisurely fashion. Some of the women take their children and let them play while they themselves are knitting, darning socks, or just plain visiting.

One of the events which the club sometimes sponsors is a party or some other form of entertainment for the visiting women who are here during Regional Conference. They also honor their own members when a new baby is born, when someone is sick, or when a member moves away.

Ever since its organization fifteen years ago, the organization known as the "Faculty Dames" has provided fun and fellowship for its members and a closer fellowship among the faculty wives.

Cosmos Club Has Charter Members

The Cosmos club, one of the oldest women's groups in McPherson, has been on active organization in the community since 1915.

Starting out with about twelve members, the club now has approximately forty-five. Of the present membership, Mrs. James Rothrock and Mrs. J. J. Yoder are the only charter members who are now active in the club. These two women helped to organize the Cosmos club in McPherson.

The Cosmos club, so named because of its world-wide study interests, was organized as a reading circle and study club. At the present time it meets once a month on Tuesday evenings and some type of program is always presented.

A Cappella Choir Records Arrive

McPherson College Book Store has announced the arrival of 500 albums of the records made by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor Donald R. Frederick.

While the A Cappella Choir was on its spring tour March 25-April 2, 1949, the group sang recordings one afternoon in the Decca Recording Studio in Kansas City, Missouri. Nine songs were cut at that time for an album of four records.

The albums of four records sell

Jack Kough Goes To Japan; Studies Social Democracy

Among the many Iowa students who have graduated from McPherson College is the name of John Keller "Jack" Kough from Waterloo.

Jack served as a naval officer during the war and returned to complete his work at McPherson College with the class of '48. He was graduated "Cum Laude."

He gave a year of volunteer service under the auspices of the Brethren Service Commission, working as a social worker in the social work project at Salina, Kansas. This experiment has been given wide publicity.

Following his graduation in '48 Jack spent the summer as a Work Camp Director where his leadership was outstandingly good.

In the fall of '48 he began graduate study at the University of Chicago where his scholastic record has been excellent. At present he is doing work leading to the Ph. D. degree. Recently Jack was recommended by the University of Chicago, and chosen by the U. S. Government, to spend sixty days in Japan as an expert in the field of social democracy. He is one of a group sent by the government to make a social survey of Japan and make recommendations for social reconstruction in that

for \$4.50 each at the college book store or \$5.00 by mail anywhere in the United States.

On one side of the first record are the McPherson College song, "O Sacred Truth," arranged by Professor Frederick, and the identification song of the choir, "Dedication" by Robert Franz, arranged by Noble Cain. "Praise to the Lord Eternal" by Schuetky is on the reverse side.

Choral arrangements of two hymns, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee" and "Immortal Love, Forever Full," are on the second record.

Professor Frederick's own arrangement of the song, "Wagon Wheels," and "The Hour of Night" by Kortkamp are on the third record.

"Dark Water" by Will James and the Negro spiritual, "Little David Play on Yo' Harp," arranged by Wilson, are the fourth record.

Professor Frederick stated that he had an unusually fine choral group last year when the records were made.

Mr. Charles Baldwin is the manager of the book store this year.

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country. Mrs. Kough, the former Arlene Flory, from Lone Star, Kansas, is visiting in the home of her parents during Jack's absence. The Alumni office is proud of the record made by "Jack" Kough and predicts for him a future abundant in service to his fellowmen. It is pleased to present "Jack" to the readers of The Spectator.

Farm Shop Class Goes To Kansas State Fair

Last Tuesday afternoon Professor Dell took the Farm Shop class to the Kansas State Fair. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the class members with the farm and machinery exhibits.

The Animal Husbandry and Dairy Husbandry classes were taken to the fair last Thursday morning by Robert Klein who is conducting these classes during the absence of Professor Shelly. These classes were especially interested in the cattle judging.

Those attending the fair in these classes were: Roger Horton, Robert Augsburg, Dee Shank, Maurice Moore, Melvin Swinger, Bob Merky, Duane Johnson, Richard Reiste, Gerald Neher, Irwin Porter, Weldon Beach, Dale Snyder, Edwin Negley, Dick Wagner, Raymond Walkey, Melvin Weigle, Dwight Hoopes, Henry Mauck, Stanley Sargent, Byron Frantz, Emmert Brown, Hubert Newcomer, Royce Beam, James Garvey, Elvin Wolf, Julius Steele, James Kendall, and Ross Stinnette.

Chapel Choir Chooses Officers For This Year

The McPherson College Chapel Choir chose its officers for this year last Tuesday afternoon in its second regular meeting.

Officers were elected as follows: president, John Firestone; vice-president, Don West; secretary, Doris Kesler and treasurer, Phyllis Bowman.

The Chapel Choir is a vocal musical organization consisting of 35 select voices. One of the functions of this group is to provide the chapel programs with special music.

The Chapel Choir, along with the A Cappella Choir, constitutes the new Symphonie Choir.

Next Wednesday, September 28, the Chapel Choir will make its first formal appearance in the chapel program.

Read all the ads in this issue.

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Radcliffe Students Discuss Pros And Cons Of Exams

Cambridge, Mass.—(I. P.)—While no action is contemplated in the near future on the possibility of discontinuation or modification of the present system of hour examinations at Radcliffe college, administration officials are interested in student opinion on the matter.

At the end of the last term, an informal meeting of the Student Council and Dean Mildred P. Sherman resulted in a Student Council recommendation that the present system of required hour exams in all courses be modified. This expression of representative student opinion is of an advisory nature only, it was pointed out.

In the course of discussion, some basic arguments for and against the present system were expressed. Several members believe that hour examinations are valuable as an aid in mastering the work of the course and in discovering the extent to which the material is being understood.

On the other hand, all students agree that the current nervous tension during mid-term exams and the over-emphasis on the grade itself makes a less than satisfactory educational atmosphere. Some criticize the exam as being, in many cases, merely a formality, necessary, as the professors admit, "to appease the office."

It was claimed that hour exams are of no value in the technique of taking a final, nor are they a valid measure of the student's real thinking in the course.

The opinion was expressed that the present system is a mere prop in the organization of the student's study and is not suitable for individuals.

Occupations Day Planned By Class

Dr. Luther Warren's class in Guidance is planning for McPherson College, as a part of the work of the semester, a project which they term Occupations Day.

The class has done a considerable amount of thinking about the project. They plan to invite to the campus representatives from the various occupational fields: e. g., transportation, merchandising, communications. These occupational representatives would be available for counseling with the students on this Occupations Day, or at least during part of it.

Although the plans are not near completion, it has been suggested that the seniors from the vicinal high schools be asked to participate in the project along with the students of McPherson College.

Lester Messamer, Galen Webb, Vera Hoffman, and Norma Couch comprise a committee of the class which will confer with the Administration Committee, the Faculty and the Student Council about the possibilities of sponsoring such an undertaking.

Lois Moors Wins 4-H Fair Ribbon

Miss Lois Moors, Mac college freshman, has honored herself and her 4-H Club, the Good Luck Club, by displaying a blue-ribbon heifer.

Her Holstein heifer took a blue-ribbon in the 4-H division at the Kansas State Fair, at Hutchinson.

The Good Luck 4-H Club was well-represented by winners, as Lois's brother, Curtis, had a red ribbon on his Holstein heifer, and another girl won two red ribbons on two Hereford steers.

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Victory Drought Ended? Bulldogs Favored Tonight

McPherson 6 Sterling 0. On Sept. 26, 1947, the Bulldogs nudged the Sterling College Warriors by that score. Tonight for the first time since then the Bulldogs take the field favored to win a game. Two years and 15 consecutive defeats have elapsed since the Bulldogs have held that pre-game advantage, and Coach Forrest C. (Frosty) Hardacre and his crew believe that the bitter drought will be broken tonight against those same Sterling Warriors on the home field.

There appears to be sound logic behind the optimism. Although Sterling won last season 14-0, and both teams were severely trounced in their season's openers last week, Sterling 45-0 by Southwestern at Winfield, Kas., the Bulldogs 34-0 by Eastern New Mexico at Portales, N. M., the Warriors are expected to be as weakened compared to 1948 as the Bulldogs are believed to be strengthened.

Only four lettermen greeted new Sterling mentor, Ozzie Doenges, former assistant at Oklahoma City University, when practice started in their camp Sept. 1.

Despite the loss of blocking back John Colyn for the season, spirit has reached a two-year high in the Canine camp. Colyn exchanged a broken ankle for an Eastern New Mexico clipping penalty at Portales last Saturday. Only two inexperienced players are available to replace Colyn. Bob Augsburg, 165 pound sophomore from Columbus, O., and Harold Mehlinger, freshman from McPherson High School. Kenney Newport, a squadman on the '48 team, reported this week, and he is expected to be available for blocking duties when he gets into game shape.

Loss of the low-slung veteran from Lenox, Ia., also leaves the Bulldogs without their regular signal caller. Hardacre has indicated that Vernon Bickenstaff, senior end, will take over the chores. Three lettermen, Carroll C. (Salty) Tillman will captain Bulldogs in tonight's fray.

Hardacre blamed the five touchdown deficit at Portales on conditioning and faulty fundamentals. The long trip and the high altitude undoubtedly contributed heavily to the Bulldogs' tiring woes, but Hardacre left little doubt that he felt some members of his squad were still not in playing trim, as he pushed the Bulldogs through a tough week stressing blocking and tackling fundamentals. Hardacre described the Bulldogs tackling at Portales as "some of the poorest he had ever seen."

On the credit side was the Bulldogs offensive at Portales. While they never did dent the Eastern New Mexico 20 yard line, the Bulldogs generated a creditable attack the second half. Glen Pyle continued his amazing improvement over his '48 work by spearheading the ground attack. Gene Arnold also performed well as a passer. The 190 pound junior from Gary, Ind., hit his receivers with almost as much consistency as the ends were dropping his tosses.

Except for the loss of Colyn, the Bulldogs will go into tonight's battle physically okay. Lineman Harry Heckethorn has a weakened ankle but is expected to play.

Bulldogs Drop First Game To Eastern New Mexico

The McPherson College Bulldogs opened their 1949 football season with their 15th consecutive loss over three seasons' span as Eastern New Mexico University outsped them 34-0.

The Bulldogs were set back early in the game as a result of a blocked punt that was recovered in the end zone for a safety. McPherson failed to have a regular kicker in the lineup at the time, and Les Finger, an inexperienced booter, did not get the punt off quickly enough.

From there the game was a succession of long runs by Eastern New Mexico. The Greyhounds scored on sprints of 25.20, and 60 yards, and another score was set up by a 48 yard ramble.

Eastern New Mexico picked up 436 yards by rushing and 40 yards on three completed passes for 15 first downs. The visitors netted 173 yards by rushing and passing. Nearly all of McPherson's gains were made the second half.

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WAA Gives Party For 18 Prospective Members

Eighteen prospective members were introduced to the Women's Athletic Association last Tuesday, September 20, at a Biscuit and Butter supper in the Dog House. The evening was begun by playing games led by Arlene Mohler. The constitution was gone over and the different sports for this season were discussed. Skating will be directed by Jeanne Baldwin on Friday afternoons at 3:30. These skating sessions will also be open to anyone else who is interested. Outings will be planned by Margaret Dagget. Pat Patterson will have charge of Bowling at 1:30 on Friday afternoons. Esther Mohler will direct tennis.

The refreshment committee — Muriel Lamle, Miriam Keim, Sara Mae Williams, and Joyce Harden — served hot biscuits with butter and honey and hot chocolate. The primary purpose of the party was to get new comers acquainted with W. A. A. The secondary reason was to try out the new compact electric stove recently purchased by W. A. A. This new purchase was made in order to sell "hot" hot dogs at the home football games.

College-Trained Woman Who Marries Is Useful

New Brunswick, N. J. (I. P.)—A college trained woman who marries is more useful to her family and community than she would have been without a college education, a survey of the class of 1922, the first class to graduate from New Jersey College for Women, has revealed.

In a survey made in connection with the 25th anniversary of the pioneer class of '22, a majority of the married women of the 46 active members of the class agreed that the "family and the community benefited, indirectly but definitely, through the college experience which stimulated and developed the ability to think clearly and fairly, fostered the adoption of new ideas, sympathy and understanding with the difference of others, and the ability to hold judgment in abeyance and to evaluate the choice life has to offer."



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Oct. 7 C. of E.	McPherson	There
Oct. 15 Kansas Wesleyan	Salina	There
Oct. 21 Ottawa	McPherson	Here
Oct. 28 Bethel	McPherson	Here
	(Homecoming)	
Nov. 4 Bethany	Lindsborg	There
Nov. 11 Ft. Riley	Ft. Riley	There

KCAC Teams Blanked In Three Non-League Games

Three Kansas Conference schools jumped into the 1949 gridiron swim a week before the remainder of the league and each found the water icy cold. Coupled with the McPherson College Bulldogs 34-0 loss to Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M., were Kansas Wesleyan's trouncing by an identical score at the hands of Ft. Hays State Saturday and Bethany's 28-6 defeat to Volney Ashford's Missouri Valley bowl conscious elevator at Marshall, Mo., the night previous.

Wesleyan's one-sided defeat was a severe blow to Coyote adherents who expected Wally Forsberg's charges to put up a stiffer battle. The Coyotes never stirred up an offensive and pass defense was described as "excruciatingly weak."

Bethany's defeat was not taken strongly. The Swedes managed to appear dangerous despite the lopsided go-around. They completed more than half of their aerial shots and scored on a Bill Carlson-Larry Bale pass in the last period. Ray Hahn's squad is idle this week.

The remainder of the league gets underway tonight: Baker at Southwestern, Bethel meets Friends University in the first regular varsity game at the Quaker school in 15 years, Ottawa at Central (Mo.), and C. of E. playing host to Maryville (Mo.) Teachers.

Wesleyan journeys to Colorado Springs, Colo. to meet Colorado College tomorrow night.

Bethany	0 0 0 6 - 6
Missouri Valley	7 7 7 7 - 28
Beth MV	
First downs	11 19
Rushing	96 356
Punting average	33 37
Passes attempted	13 9
Passes completed	7 2
Yds. by passing	106 42
Yards penalized	20 60
Fumbles	4 3

College Seniors Take Graduate Record Exam

Princeton, N. J., September 10. Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

During 1948-1949 nearly 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29; in 1950, the dates are February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

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Hold Law School Test At Centers Over Nation

Princeton, N. J., September 10. The Law School Admission Test, requires for entrance by a number of law schools throughout the country, will be offered four times in the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test in cooperation with twenty-one leading law schools.

During 1948-1949, nearly 13,000 students took the LSAT in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of law schools which prescribed it.

This semester, candidates may take the LSAT on Saturday, November 12; in 1950 the dates are February 25, April 29, and August 12, all Saturdays.

Administrations are held at numerous local centers in all parts of the country.

Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, ETS advises candidates for admission to next year's classes to take either the November or February test where possible.

It should be noted, however, that the LSAT is not universally required. Each candidate should inquire of his prospective law school whether or not he is expected to offer it.

Objective in type, the LSAT features questions which measure verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information and, according to the ETS, it cannot be "crammed" for.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The ETS also administers the College Entrance Examination Board tests, the Medical College Admission Test, the Graduate Record Examinations, and other nationwide testing programs.

College Life Is Like A Three-Ring Circus

Bethlehem, Pa. (I. P.)—In college life goes on in the main tent of a three-ringed circus with all sorts of excitement going on to distract students from their main purpose of getting an education, according to Dr. Wary H. Cong-

don, director of admissions at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Brains Aren't Everything," for prospective students issued here recently.

Survival in this main tent will depend on eight "can you" questions proposed by Dean Congdon, plus a broad smile and a neat appearance. Here are the eight questions prospective college applicants should ask of themselves:

"Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?"

"Can I read an article in 'The Atlantic Monthly' rapidly (400 to 500 words per minute and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?"

"Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?"

"Can I prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked, and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?"

"Can I go to a library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for writing an assignment of the topic?"

"Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all necessary assignments, have a proper amount of time left for sleeping, eating a wholesome recreation and then stick to the budget in spite of all the tures of the flesh and devil?"

"When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?"

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