

2 Missourians Most Popular

Estelle Baile and Harold Mohler Elected By Student Body

5 Couples Entered

Four Other Couples Nominated For Final Election

Missourians prove popular on campus as Estelle Baile and Harold Mohler will reign as King and Queen of McPherson College. This couple proved to be the most popular couple on the campus.

Miss Estelle Baile of Warrensburg, Missouri, is a senior and known to everyone. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir; she is Co-Chairman of the S. C. M. Creative Leisure Commission. Miss Baile's greatest contribution to college life is in the field of Dramatics. At the present time she carries the leading role in the play "R. U. R.," a play to be given soon by the Thespian Club.

Mr. Harold Mohler of Leeton, Missouri, holds the office of Senior Class President. He is president of the A Cappella Choir, and a member of the Thespian Club. He is Co-Chairman of the S. C. M. Creative Leisure Commission. Mr. Mohler is recognized as Recreational Leader for collegiate activities on the campus.

The results of this couple's ability to co-operate has won the admiration of all students. We congratulate them on their success in gaining the esteem of their fellow students.

The four other couples competing were: Mark Porter and Avis Hickman; Ira Hoover and Lucile Ullery; Gordon Yoder and Glee Goughnour; William Fry and Ruth Taylor.

"Joy, Peace of Mind" Topics of C. E. Group

Ruby Welmer, Program Chairman, Introduced Speaker, Dr. Rufus Brown

"Joy was the theme of Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening, with Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical seminary, as guest speaker.

Dr. Bowman's opening statement was, "In-ure there can be genuine joy and happiness, with service as the chief end." He continued that real joy does not come from pleasure seeking, but through knowledge that we are in right with God, the genuine joy that the world cannot crush.

"This joy or peace of mind is possible for anyone, he declared. "The door to wider sympathies and greater character in God can never be shut." He then exemplified his statement by the parable of the plain, ordinary field with the hidden gold. "The Kingdom of heaven is for every soul who will dig for the treasure," he admonished. "Success never comes by accident or chance. Years of painstaking toil are back of every good performance."

Finding Values of Life
He emphatically declared that the riches of life come from practicing contact with God. "It is of such great value we must give everything to achieve it," he again asserted. "Life grows sweeter and joy greater as one finds fine values of life."

"Death is merely a comma in life's great sentence," Bowman declared. "For life is a constant process." He then concluded his address with this summarization, "There is only one way to discover joy and that is the Godly pathway, for happiness is merely a condition of the spirit while joy, the condition of the soul."

Ruby Welmer was in charge of the devotional. Special music was given by Gladys Shank, who sang "I Love A Little Cottage."

Lyllis Frantz, Gracelo Kindig, Robert and Dean Frantz visited at their homes at Holmsville, Nebraska, during vacation.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

R. U. R. Assures Thrilling Moments In It's Production

Dramatic Art Club members are busily dashing here and there preparing to give you the best production of any drama presented in McPherson College. And it will be done! "R. U. R." assures the best in comedy and the most enthralling moments that you have ever experienced.

When a drama opens a few decades beyond the present day, can you imagine how it closes? At the opening the factory has already turned out, following a secret formula, hundreds of thousands and even millions of manufactured workmen, living automats, without souls, desires or feelings. They are high-gear laborers, good for nothing but work.

The love and devotion of five fam-

ous men for one woman cause a world upheaval that destroys all human life but one man. What can this one man do? Can he restore the human race? Are there not human beings left somewhere on the earth? These puzzling and exciting questions will all be answered to everyone's satisfaction.

You will remember "R. U. R." as the "high-light" in drama today. The modernistic stage setting, the unusual plot and outstanding characters will live in your memory.

Be in the college chapel at 8 o'clock, Thursday, December 16 to see and hear this magnificent melo-drama.

W. C. Discusses Colors

Colors For Particular Type And Sizes Discussed At Meeting

Correct colors for particular "types" and sizes were discussed in the Women's Council meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Student Union Room.

The discussion dealt with attractive color discussions to harmonize with ones natural coloring. The defects of the average person were pointed out and possible remedies suggested. Various kinds of accessories were also mentioned.

It was suggested that one should wear only one type of jewelry at a time because too many types suggest a display counter. Perfumes were to be used sparingly especially during the daytime while they might be used more lavishly in the evening.

Gladys Shank and Gertrude Myers were in charge of the evening's program.

S. C. M. White Gift Program

A White Gift Christmas program is a tradition with many religious organizations. The S. C. M. is planning such a program for the general meeting Tuesday, December 14. Everyone is asked to bring some non-perishable food wrapped in white paper. This food will be distributed to the needy of McPherson in cooperation with the charity organizations of the city.

Harold Duncanson's brother and family from Wiley, Colorado, spent the vacation here.

Tony Meyer, Ronald Flory, Dan Zook, and Donald Bargrover went on a pleasure trip to Hutchinson, last Saturday. What? no dates?

Here Next Week



Dr. Ernst F. Pihlblad, president of Bethany College and state senator from the McPherson-Harvey district, will be the guest speaker next Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock at the McPherson College chapel. The public is invited to hear Dr. Pihlblad speak on "A Successful Experiment in Democracy."

Frances Campbell Presents Recital

Student of Professor Nevin W. Fisher In Initial Public Audition

Miss Frances Campbell, contralto, gave her first recital last Wednesday evening before a large audience in the college chapel. Miss Campbell has been very active in musical organizations, being a member of the ladies quartet and the a cappella choir. Professor Nevin W. Fisher, instructor in voice, was the accompanist. The program was as follows:

Night, and the Curtains Drawn..... G. Ferrata
The Swan..... Alice Barnett
Ah, Let Me Weep, Lord..... G. F. Handel

Recitative and Aria from the Opera, "Rinaldo"..... Edward Grieg
The Monotonous..... Peter Corneilus
I'll Not Complain..... Robert Schumann
Hark! Hark! the Lark..... Schubert-Liszt
Cracovienne Fantastique..... I. J. Paderewski
Miss Flory

Could I..... F. Paolo Tosti
Your Presence..... Meta Schumann
The Brownies..... Franco Leonil
The Virgin's Lullaby..... Dudley Buck
Christ Went Up Into the Hills..... Richard Hageman
None But the Lonely Heart..... P. I. Tschalkowsky
Clouds..... Ernest Charles
The Cry of Rachel..... Mary Turner Salter

First Concert Jan. 13

Santo Di Primo, Dramatic Tenor, Will Be Opening Number

Santo Di Primo dramatic tenor, will appear in concert in McPherson Jan. 13, as the opening number of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association winter concert series. It has been learned by L. H. Ruppenthal, president of the local Association.

Members of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association will be interested to learn the dates of the three remaining numbers to be given at Newton by that city's Association for Newton and McPherson members.

They are Jan. 31, Dalles Frantz, talented pianist; Feb. 4, Carola Gianna, Spanish dancer; and March 18, the Russian Imperial Singers, in costume.

Other artists to appear here will include Miss Rose Hampton, Metropolitan soprano; Malcolm Golden, a duo-piano team and Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Marcel Hubert, violinist, in a joint recital.

Printed tickets bearing the dates of these presentations have not yet been received here. Until their arrival, the ticket receipts may be used for admittance at the Newton concerts, to which all McPherson members have the privilege of attending.

While spending the week end at her home in Moundridge, Doris Durst became ill and was unable to return to school until Wednesday.

Hess Announces Oratory Dates

Local Anti-Tobacco and Peace Contests To Be Held March 1 and 13 Respectively

Dates for two important oratorical contests have been issued by Professor Maurice A. Hess, March 1 and the 13 have been set aside for the annual Anti-Tobacco and Peace contests respectively.

For the Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contest the requirements are: The written oration must not be over 1800 words; not more than 250 direct quotations; and at least three orators must enter this local contest. The winner of the local contest shall have the honor of representing McPherson College at the state contest, which will also be held at McPherson College, March 11. Winner of first place in the state contest will receive a prize of \$35. Second prize contestant will receive \$25 and third \$15.

The Local McPherson College Peace Oratorical contest will be held on Sunday evening, March 13. The contestant, on any phase of Peace, must not write an oration of over 1700 words. This contest also requires at least three orators. The local winner not only receives a prize of \$7.50 but also represents the college at Friends University at the State Peace Oratorical Contest, April 8. Contestants placing second or third in the local contest will receive \$5 and \$2.50 respectively. The winner of the state receives \$50 as first prize. Second and third place winners receive \$30 and \$20.

Contestants should give their names to the debate coach, Professor Hess, immediately. Anyone interested in oratorical experience is urged to enter these profitable contests.

Student Ministers Entertained

The home of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm was the scene of an oyster supper, Monday evening Dec. 6, when the Davis, Metzler, and Schwalm families entertained the student ministers. Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, of Chicago, Illinois, was an honor guest. Student ministers present were: Bruce Wood, Lamar Hollinger, Ruby Welmer, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harsharger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Wilburn Lewalyn, Dwight Horner, John Dietrick, Leroy Graham, Meredith Rogers, and Galen Allen.

Chemistry Party Tonight

The annual Chemistry party, sponsored by the Chemistry club of the college will be held this evening at 7:30. All those who are connected with the Chemistry department are invited to attend.

Maidens Prove Excellent Escorts Over Unique Leap Year Weekend

A trifle late for leap year dates, but nevertheless, the girls thought last week end would be an opportune time to give some of the bashful young gentlemen a break. The break, however, occurred in every girl's financial status. The boys were not to let the chance slip through their fingers, cause they were out to get all they could—that golden opportunity. But the escorts for those who evenings seemed to bear up nobly under the break, and the only limit set was "anything less than a sirloin steak."

Those that took their dates to the movies for entertainment were grinned at and laughed at, when they walked down the street on the outside, when they bought the tickets at the window, when they walked down the aisle last, and firmly told him to "enter thou first." Even greater was the attraction and mirth when the couples entered the cafe (gentlemen first), when the girls assisted with their overcoats, and then after feeding those gluttons, smilingly paid the

Guest Speaker



Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, president of Bethany Seminary was guest speaker on the campus Sunday and Monday. Dr. Bowman not only spoke Sunday but spoke to the chapel assembly Monday morning and to the World Service club Monday afternoon. His purpose here was to interview prospective students to Bethany Seminary.

Lehman Sketches To Capacity Crowd

Series of Character Sketches And Impersonations Huge Success

Miss Della Lehman was presented by the Literary Interpretation class in a series of character sketches and personality impersonations, Friday evening, December 3, in the college chapel before a capacity audience.

Miss Lehman's program was divided into three parts. The first part was suggested by Miss Ruth Draper, monodramatist. The selection in this group included "A Drink of Cold Butter Milk," "On Ellis Island," and "An Afternoon in an Italian Church". The second part consisted of unidentified comedy sketches, in which Miss Lehman imitated various European guides.

The last was a group of miscellaneous selections—some manuscript readings and some original imitations. Music for the program was furnished by Vera and Vena Flory, pianist and violinist.

This type of program was new to McPherson audiences. The enthusiastic manner in which it was received indicates the popularity of the program and the success of the entertainer.

Verda Groves was a guest of Miriam Kimmel at her home in McLouth, Kansas, during Thanksgiving vacation.

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R. D. Bowman Chapel Speaker

"Threats to Christianity And It's Challenge" Subject of Address

3 Great Challenges

Christian Laymen, Missionaries, and Preachers Needed

Rufus D. Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, was the guest speaker in chapel, Monday morning, December 6. President Bowman brought greetings from the Bethany students and he was asked to take greetings from M. C. students back to the Bethany students.

In his address President Bowman spoke of the threats to Christianity and the challenge such a situation offers. "Ours is a secularized civilization," declared Mr. Bowman. There are 7,000,000 people out of work, nearly all nations are increasing armaments and the totalitarian state is claiming all souls in a great struggle for freedom of conscience. But the philosophy that is destroying human nature contains the seeds of its own destruction."

Mr. Bowman declared that the lamps of faith that have gone out must be relighted to counteract the existing struggle of Christianity. This generation needs young folks of understanding, who will throw their lives into the present chaos and save the country from destruction.

"Challenge Lies In Church
"The people of every nation," said Mr. Bowman, "are following great personalities". The challenge in this fact lies with the church, for it is the responsibility of the church to see that a new Christian world leadership is developed. A leadership that will express the soul of Jesus Christ. This leadership must be able to outlive all others.

At this time the church is giving a stronger challenge to young folks than ever before. In the first place the church challenges youth to become Christian workers, laborers and business men. Secondly the church challenges Christian youth to the foreign mission field, where a greater need exists than ever before. In the last place the church is challenging young men to accept the call of the Christian ministry.

In conclusion president Bowman stated that Christian service is the noblest, most exciting and most rewarding work in the world. Jesus Christ is challenging youth to accept the call of the church.

"Peace of World" S. C. M. Subject

President of Biblical Seminary Speaks on Current Issue "Conquering War"

President Rufus Bowman, of Bethany Biblical Seminary, who was a guest on the campus Monday and Tuesday, spoke in the general meeting of the S. C. M. Tuesday morning, December 7.

World Peace was the general topic for the service and Mr. Bowman used as a subject "Conquering War". "Unless we conquer war, war will conquer us," declared Mr. Bowman. War does not get one anywhere. There are still trenches and dugouts in France. The Germans look to the United States secure between two oceans, to do something about the European situation. We were told that the World War was fought to make the world safe for democracy, but it was proved one of the greatest casualties resulting from the World War. Students of history say we are now already started in another such war.

Huge Armaments Insecure
Huge armaments do not make for security, rather they encourage suspicion and hate. The best way to secure peace is to reduce armaments. When a nation militarizes the peace leaders leave. In the United States, (Continued on Page Three)

The Spectator

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Students They Said It Again!

It has been said that we fall to appreciate comforts enjoyed in our everyday experience because we are in such intimate contact with them. That's why the decision was made to observe a "moment of darkness" throughout the United States upon Edison's death in appreciation of his contribution to humanity in giving it the incandescent lamp.

We were reminded of one of the aspects we enjoy on our campus when the Bethany group expressed its appreciation of our Student Union Room and complimented us on it. We are truly proud of it. Yet, consciously or unconsciously, individuals sometimes forget the essential purpose of the room. In order that the room may contribute toward the best welfare of the entire student body, the following suggestions are made in regard to the use of the room.

We wish to keep the social atmosphere of the room wholesome and pleasant for all who desire to use the room. In so doing we ask individuals to conduct themselves in a manner that is not embarrassing to others using the room. We assume college students will use discretion in conducting their social relations.

We are interested in keeping things looking as attractive as possible. Hence, we cannot tolerate misuse of the furnishings of the room. They represent a student investment. We wish to keep the furniture in good condition. The magazines are also a part of this investment and should be left in the room for all to read.

We are interested in seeing the greatest number of students derive benefit from the use of the room. Hence, we expect all students to respect the rights of others in the use of the room.

In conclusion, we hope to continue to have a Student Union Room of which we can be proud in every respect. We do not wish to conflict with the essential purpose of our college. The room will contribute toward those purposes with our cooperation. Let us use our discretion in the realization of those purposes. We did not come to college to study constantly nor to play constantly, but we have faith in a "balanced ration" of both. Let us exercise judgment for the best interests of the college and of ourselves.

The Student Council

Boil Freshman In Oil

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters as possible candidates for the intelligence in Americanism; from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbitry. They should be smacked to earth by their

more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbits who prevail.

This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life as a whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this end to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old.

Japanese Give Their Viewpoint

Chinese Militarism, backed by Communist Imperialism, struck at Japan. Japan, for self-preservation, struck back. That is the naked truth of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Chinese Militarism has unlimited man-power behind it. It boasts of 2,500,000 men armed, Communist and non-Communist. Communist Imperialism sprawls over two continents, controlling half of vast Asia.

Chinese Militarism and Communist Imperialism have joined forces to make war against Japan. Japan could not sit still, and watch the Red-White avalanche moving against her. Her country is small. Her man-power is limited. She had to strike back swiftly, decisively, before the avalanche was upon her.—Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York.

Miriam Davison, Alice Vanderkolk, eria Mae Jacks, and Violet Grimes were guests of Norine Clark at her home in Abilene during the vacation. Norine became ill and was unable to return to school.

Dr. Galen R. Dean, Dentist, 212 1/2 N. Main, Phone 58, Above Emborgs No. 1 Drug Store.

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COLLEGE DAZE

Our sympathies go out to the Greek farmer back in old Athens when conditions were so bad he was forced, as Aristophanes put it, to "toil hard, and live-on onions," but 'tilt bet he had a strong and commanding personality.

Speaking of nicknames for cars, Bill Kimmel's "Calamity Jane" ought not to be missed. And Wednesday morning I thought I would "beetle doomsday" getting mope started.

We went down to Winfield last Friday, and Prof. Mohler was a satisfactory god-father to all on the trip, even with his characterization of a long-staying, self invited dinner guest as the "champion hog caller." We even forgave him for wanting to bet meal checks on the weather.

Winfield Trip Yes, we went to see the State Training School at Winfield, and I haven't been quite the same since. There we saw the wrecks along the line of inheritance. It is exceedingly interesting, this transference of unit characters from generation to generation which makes us what we are—like a great terminal where freight trains are broken up and the cars, each loaded just as before, regrouped to make other trains bound for other destinations. Here were the failures of the process; their cars were empty, and so are their lives. They are going nowhere. These children—one has been there more than fifty years, another with full physical development but without rational judgment and inhibitions, bloodlessly stunted, and deformed in body and mind; this room-fall lying always in bed, twisted and helpless, as the years crawl slowly on, many helpless to care for themselves, some having never learned even to swallow their food—still children. They lack the ability to learn. What a blessing in painless death... Yes, they are going nowhere—they came from nowhere. In every ward are the brothers and sisters, the family is scattered all over the place. It would be almost matter even for the aunts and uncles if there were not so few graduates—their cars were empty in the first place.

Motherhood Protection Those who raise a stink over eugenic sterilization, who lament the protection from motherhood (Prov. 12:1) of girls who "might have

made good farmers' wives," should have to go there and see what we saw. Many are put there by the ravages of venereal disease, but we shall probably continue to be too "refined" to notice and check its spread. How bright is man, who calls anything from human parents human, and "replenishes the earth" from his scrub stock!... Most sobering of all was our guide's statement of our own uppermost thought, "But for the grace of God, that is I!"

Prevues of Coming Features

CONQUEST

Now that egomaniacs are again in the saddle in foreign lands, this study of the supermomaniac of all time, Napoleon, has a certain timely interest. Here you have a romantic phase in the career of the Man of Destiny; his infatuation for a Polish courtesee, Marie Walewska, (pronounced Vahlewska), who gave up her elderly wealthy husband to enjoy a few stolen moments with him. The film exaggerates her bit in his career, of turning the world topsy-turvy, but on the whole it does not wander overfar from fact.

Greta Garbo plays the role of the countess sympathetically—but Walewska is not her best part. Charles Boyer steals the picture as Napoleon. He makes the stormy Corsican's consuming passion for power very real; he vividly pictures the lonely-burning fire that made it possible for the young officer of artillery to shake the thrones of the world. In brief: The bad actor of 1889 becomes a best performance of 1937. The film is a bit too long but you can't help but enjoy it. At the Ritz, Prevue Sat. night and Sun., Mon., and Tues.

Thoughtfully yours, G. Green.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

Campus Chatter

—by— BETTY GAY

We certainly appreciate and enjoy see this play because of its unusual artistic work that Eugenia and Mirlam have done in the decorating of the Student Union Room in the spirit of Christmas. Also, Mrs. Brunk, we wish to thank you for the grand board for playing with the bean bag. Already it has proved to be a popular contest.

Oh, I'm so nervous—just watch my hand shake! Yes, they're playing "Pick-up Sticks." It's getting to be kind of a fad around on the campus. If you haven't played it yet, try it. It's more fun!

It looked as if Prof. Paden was well taken care of Friday night with Verda and Helen Deane on either side. Enough nerve had to be mustered to ask him so they had to support the other one. By the way, how did you boys like the reverse arrangement? Charles and Kurtis were certainly royally entertained however unexpected the adventure proved to end.

Let's arouse that old enthusiastic spirit and back our basketball team. We're going to have a "top" team and so recall your now dormant pep and boost the players.

"Old Man Winter" must want to acclimate us to cold weather so we won't be pertered with colds and "thin bloodedness" when we students go to Montana, Idaho, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

Rufus Bowman is certainly a dynamic person. He proved to be an inspiring and intellectual speaker. Certainly we would say with him that he does get a thrill out of the work he is doing in the Christian ministry by helping others. We were indeed glad to have him on the campus with us.

College Students

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Bowman Confident Of Church Success

"Church May Come Out With Fewer Numbers But With Greater Strength," Says Speaker

Rufus D. Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago and a member of the General Mission Board of Elgin, Illinois, delivered the Sunday morning address in the Brethren church, December 5. Mr. Bowman used as his subject a parable of faith, that Christianity was born and bred in a briar patch. This parable, it was pointed out, is for three reasons. In the first place there can be no doubt of its being born in a briar patch, for from the very beginning of Christian history, the church has had a tremendous struggle for existence. At the present time there is unrest in labor problems, nationalism has developed and there is a threat of a second world war.

The second point brought out by Mr. Bowman was that what happens to the church while in this briar patch will depend on its attitudes and activities. The church must not be synonymous with any political organization. It must stand for justice and righteousness.

In the third place, Mr. Bowman stated, that Christianity is going through a period of purification. It is gaining power. It is always the periods of tribulation that develop in Christians a greater character and faith in Jesus Christ. In conclusion Mr. Bowman stated that the church is now in a life and death struggle against pagan faith. It may come out of this period with less members but more power. As Christians can have confidence in the outcome.

Miss Viola Harris, a graduate of last year, visited on the campus, Sunday.

Diary of Deputation Team

Wednesday: Left McPherson at 4:30, after getting an insurance policy of \$5,000 on each of our heads; we didn't realize we were north so much. Had a very uneventful trip to Buckeye.

Thursday: Glen offered to milk the cows, but he knew they were already milked! After all got collected, we went to Opal's home for a Thanksgiving dinner.

We left for Topeka about 2:30. We arrived in time for supper and there we saw several former students of our Alma Mater. We saw Merle Messamer, Neva Root, Modena Kauffman, Harriette Smith, and Kenneth Weaver. Just like old times.

Friday: Beautiful day! We spent the morning going through the beautiful Topeka High school building. Found out some interesting facts about the place; the auditorium seats 2,400, and has thick carpets that make you dreamy; they used 5 1/2 acres of linoleum in the classrooms; the cafeteria is like a big palace. We decided we'd like to view the countryside from the top of the Capitol building, so we went up and counted the steps. There were 417 from the top of the dome to the basement floor.

Santa Claus would come to Topeka when we were there! We couldn't find Glen and La Mar, so we sent Delbert out to the parade to find them; you know the rest; Delbert also got himself fascinated by the jolly gent and had to be dragged away, too.

Peace of World

(Continued from Page One)

peace is no longer headline news, as a few years ago, for nationalism has developed. We cannot prepare for peace and war at the same time.

Heroes of war are always honored more than the heroes of peace, but it takes more courage to be a leader of peace than a leader of war. In closing Mr. Bowman gave several methods for conquering war. The average citizen must be educated, a feeling of good-will towards foreign neighbors must be cultivated, and last and most important of all a Christian philosophy of non-violence must be advocated.

Sunday dinner guests at the S. M. Dell home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yoder and Lloyd Larsen.

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Ronald Colman

in
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
 Mentone Snapshot

Hypnotism Aids In Examinations

Psychologist By Hypnotizing Students Raise Grades From 2 to 8 Points

Charlottesville, Virginia—How he has helped students to improve their grades from 2 to 16 points by hypnotizing them was explained to the Virginia Academy of Science by Dr. D. M. Allan, psychologist at Hampden-Sydney College.

I did this, he said, by talking the student into a hypnotic state and, stating with emphasis: "As the result of this trance your power of concentration will be greatly increased, your mind will work better and you will not be nervous during examinations. You will have great ability to be successful in your studies and to improve your class records."

After submitting to the experiment, a number of falling, or near-falling, individuals climbed from "D" grade to the letter above. Others climbed from "B" to "A". Two students jumped the entire scale from failure to the honor group, an increase of 16 points in their average grades.

During the five years he has been conducting the experiment, Dr. Allan has tried 62 volunteer subjects and improved the marks of all but five, who could not be hypnotized.

Students who were put into drowsiness by the hypnotism showed the least improvement in grades, while those who were put into a sleep in which they were able to walk showed the greatest improvement.

the mission field.

Correction On Who's Who

An error was made in the issue of November 19. Miss Marjorie Flory was chosen by the faculty nominating committee as one of the outstanding members of McPherson College to be represented in the college's "Who's Who".

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Riddlebarger Ordained Elder

Reverend William Riddlebarger, a former student of fifteen years ago, now pastor of the West Wichita Church of the Brethren, was ordained to the eldership on December 5. Professor C. Ernest Davis represented the District Ministerial Board of Southwestern Kansas and had charge of the ordination.

Relations Club Sponsors Debate

The International Relations club sponsored a debate in the Student Union Room, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8.

Billy Thompson and Alberta Keller debated the question "Resolved that the Nipponese government is more to blame in the present Sino-Japanese conflict than is the Nanking government." The debate was non-decision. An open forum was conducted on the question following the debate.

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STROUSE'S

SPORTS

Season Opens With Quakers

Astle's Warriors To Make Debut With Wichita Next Wednesday

Coach "Buck" Astle's McPherson college Bulldogs will open their cage season against the Friends University Quakers at Wichita on Wednesday, December 15. The basketball squad has been vigorously preparing for this game which will be the first test for their new "swing system".

Little is known about the actual strength of the Quakers, but they practice basketball a long time because the university does not participate in football. The game Wednesday night is only an exhibition affair and doesn't count in team standings.

Unless last minute changes are made, Chet Johnston, Don Bangrover, Bob Wegand, "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, and Roy Robertson will compose the starting quintet for McPherson. The second teams have not been scheduled to play.

Because of bolts and a compound fracture of the jaw, Earl "Fire Horse" Mathlot and Ronald Flory have been unable to practice. Two weeks of hard practice have put the other cagers in good condition.

Many McPherson college students are planning to make the trip to Wichita Wednesday night and support their team on the first game of the season.

Tournament Here Dec. 28

Bethany, Bethel, and College of Emporia accepted Coach "Buck" Astle's invitation to a 4-game basketball tournament which will be staged in Convention Hall on Tuesday, December 28.

Coach Astle believes this tournament will give the cage squad more experience during the Christmas vacation and it may become an annual affair. It is hoped that other conference teams and larger schools will enter the tournament in the future.

Bill Fleming, a graduate of last spring, was on the campus Wednesday night.

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Forward Passes



(By The Colonel)

Opponents' Prospects

C. of E.—For his first year at the Presbyterian institution, Coach "Bud" Selves will build his cage team around three lettermen, Cliff Rock, Emporia, forward; Steve Sharpe, Chase, guard; and Roy Mase, Kansas City, center.

Emporia Teachers—Six lettermen returned to beginner Coach "Henle" Kutnink and a guard, Dean Watson, will be available next semester. The lettermen are Isaac Emrich, Miltonvale, forward; Fred Fias, Atchison, forward; Don Conroy, Emporia, forward; Fred Parris, Burlington, center; Wilton Miller, Belleville, guard; and Meredith Pipkin, Cassoday, guard.

Baker—Retiring Coach Liston lost four main cogs of the Wilcat aggregation last year. The team will have Bob Rudolph, all-conference guard, and Edwin Davidson, all-conference grid center and guard, as the spearheads of their attack.

Ottawa—Recognized as a contender for the conference championship, Ottawa's Braves have seven lettermen back this year. Coach Dick Godlove's lettermen are Omer Bren-ton, Kansas City, center; Lyle Sweetnam, Kansas City, guard; Bill Mattis, Ellis, guard; Eugene Harding, Le-compton, guard; Lyman Morgan, Leavenworth, forward; Adrian Miller, Belpre, forward; Rule Seymour, Ottawa, forward.

Pittsburg—Coach John Lance is using the following quintet: Max Maletz, all-conference forward; Fred

Crouch, freshman forward from Joplin; Arthur Alexander, junior center from Cedarvale; Jim Adams, guard from Quappaw, Oklahoma; and Kenny Mahan, Montezuma, guard. Don Rutherford, letterman guard, will be eligible next semester.

Bethel—Coach Otto Urub's Gray Maroons are blessed with nine lettermen this year. They are Roy Hoff, Gib Galle, Ed Buller, and Lindy Buller, forwards; Wayne Catlin and Tony Banman, centers; Chet Urub, Ed Voth, and Bill Urub, guards. Rousell, Horst, and Miller, former members of the Newton state champion squad, are included on the team.

Plenty of Etcetera—

While he practiced on the Convention Hall court Tuesday, someone pilfered Tony Voshell's clothes and collected more than five dollars.

Russell Kingsley happily recalls when he made 13 points last year against C. of E. Most of the second team players of last year are making good again this season.

Ardent chess players are Bob Wegand, "Goldie" Elrod, and Olan Ninceheler. Coach "Buck" Astle plays a new game by himself, "cage checkers".

Elrod gained his husky physique by working in a meat packing plant. Elmer Ratzlaff wants to follow the footsteps of "Pansy", the Wichita Gridley star.

"Tennessee Terrier" McGill played basketball outdoors all winter down in old Soddy. He still wears his high school team shirt.

Freshmen class officers, Bruce Wood, Bob Frantz, and Kirk Naylor are candidates for the basketball squad.

High scorers Cliff Rock, Bob Rudolph, Lyman Morgan, Chet Johnston, and Don Bangrover are back this year to cage some more points around the circuit.

Southwestern college of the Cen-

Tentative Bulldog Teams

Varsity

Veterans Chet Johnston, McPherson; Don Bangrover, McPherson; Bob Wegand, Inman; Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, Soddy; Tennessee; Roy Robertson, Pretty Prairie; Dan Zook, Larned; and Harold Mohler, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Rookies

Rollin Wanamaker, Waterville; Herb Stauffer, Grenola; and Elmer Ratzlaff, Buhler.

Second

Veterans: Russell Kingsley, Win-dom; Joelle Letkeman, Buhler; Tony Voshell, McPherson; Kurt Naylor, Covert; Eddie Diehl, Beaver, Iowa; Wayne Albright, Eldora, Iowa.

Rookies: Kirk Naylor, Covert; Sam Elrod, Quincy; Bob Frantz, Holmesville, Nebraska; and Glen Funk, Conway Springs.

Genevieve Sandy was a vacation guest of Ellen Divine at here home in Garden City.

Alice Gill spent last week end in Wichita.

Miss Lohman spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Kansas City.

1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Haskell here (tentative)
Sept. 30—Hastings here
Oct. 7—Ottawa here
Oct. 14—Baker at Baldwin
Oct. 21—Bethel here
Oct. 28—Bethany at Lindsborg
Nov. 4—C. of E. at Emporia
Nov. 11—(Open)
Nov. 24—Kansas Wesleyan here

Regular Second Team Schedule

Coach "Buck" Astle announced this week that the McPherson second team will also play a regular schedule this year. Final plans have not been made, but double-header games will be played with College of Emporia, Bethel, Bethany, and Kansas Wesleyan (at Salina). Attempts are being made to schedule other schools in this territory.

Bowman Speaks Of Missions

Dr. Rufus Bowman was the guest speaker at the World Service club meeting, Monday afternoon. Dr. Bowman talked on the type of persons needed as missionaries.

Bowman stated that a missionary must be well-balanced socially and like people. A missionary needs college and seminary work, and experience at home before undertaking such a mission. He warned that since the average age for a missionary is 53, many will soon die or retire which will leave a wide gap in the ranks.

Miss Lohman spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Kansas City.

"Victorious Living"

Bowman Gives Qualification For Abundant Life

"Goodness does not guarantee material prosperity," stated Dr. Rufus Bowman to the Sunday evening assembly at the College Church.

"Joy and sorrow, sickness and health, happiness and tragedy come to everyone, no matter what circumstances," he continued. "He then emphasized that through tragedy one may get an internal perspective and turn sorrow into channels working toward a more beautiful spirit."

"All things do not come out alike to all," he emphatically stated. "One man builds his house on rock the other sand; one stands and the other falls." Victorious living, he then stated, must come after one has mastered his inner self during suffering or disappointment.

Bowman continued that victorious living depends upon enrichment of life. "One must absorb vitality to obtain the most abundant life," he declared. "Seek fellowship of great souls, seek God and books to develop great life."

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