

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. I

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917

NO. 5

Debate Question Chosen

For Pentangular Debate. Bethel College Submits Lucky Question

The faculty committee appointed for the purpose reported Saturday that the question which will be debated in the pentangular league has been decided upon. This committee is composed of Dr. Culler, Dr. Harnly, and Prof. Studebaker, and earlier in the year they had submitted a question to all the other members of the league for their consideration, and the other four colleges likewise submitted questions. The questions submitted by the colleges are as follows:

Bethel "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration similar to that of New Zealand for the purpose of settling all labor disputes."

Fairmount "Resolved: that amendments to the federal constitution could be ratified by a two-thirds popular vote at a national election held within three months after their proposal."

Friends "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate and control the prices of farm and mineral products in common use."

Cooper "Resolved: that government regulation and control of prices of food, fuel and iron products should be made a permanent part of our national policy."

McPherson "Resolved: that the standardization of all prices should be made a permanent part of our national policy."

Each member of the league arranged the questions in the order which they liked best and sent the results to all the other members. Upon tabulating the results, it is found that the question submitted by Bethel gets first choice, Fairmount and Friends tied for second and third, Cooper fourth, and McPherson is fifth. It is interesting to note that three of the questions dealt with government regulation of prices, but the questions not dealing with this subject received first and second places.

Prof. Studebaker has been chosen debate coach this year and is already busy with his plans for the season. A weekly study class has been organized which is to meet every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. In the beginning the purpose of this class is to study the fundamentals of argumentation, but later on

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

A fire mist and a planet,
A crystal, and a cell;
A saurian, and a jelly fish
And caves where the cave men dwell.
Then a sense of law and beauty,
A face turned from the clod—
Some call it Evolution,
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of corn fields,
And the wild geese sailing high.
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in.
Come from the distant ocean
Whose rim no foot has trod—
Some of us call it, Longing,
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood.
And millions, who humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway trod—
Some call it Consecration,
But others call it God.

—W. H. Carruth.

when the teams are chosen they will apply themselves directly to the question which has been chosen for the pentangular.

The interest is quite commendable. About a dozen of the best debaters in school responded to the first call and more doubtless will join later on. Our collegiate debaters of last year have returned with one exception, A. J. Harms who graduated. Considering the fact that a great deal of new material has come in, the local contests to decide the representatives for M. C. should be very close. Let the motto of every man be an ever-victorious team for McPherson College.

Recent additions to the student body have raised our enrollment to 307.

Students to Monitor Convention

At the coming Sunday School convention to be held in the Monitor community, McPherson College will be well represented. A male quartet doing gospel team work will appear in the program. The personnel of this quartet will be Sawyer, Kenberry, Cullen and Engle. J. Clyde Forney, district Sunday School secretary, will give an address as will Dr. Kuriz also.

The astronomy class has recently discovered a scientific truth which has long baffled the men of science, i. e., why wild geese in flying always preserve the letter V in their outline against the sky. Each bird flies a little to the right or to the left of the one ahead to avoid the dust.

Special Endowment Campaign.

To Provide Scholarships for Student Ministers.

Hope to Raise \$20,000.

A new campaign for endowment is being launched by the management of the College for a fund of twenty thousand dollars. This has received no formal recognition and is not generally known, but it is the purpose of the management to carry forward the above mentioned project.

The plan is to raise an endowment fund of twenty thousand dollars which shall go for the support of ministers who need help. The interest on twelve hundred dollars will pay the scholarship of one man each year and this amount will remain a permanent scholarship so long as the College stands, which is of course, an indefinite length of time. It is the idea of those carrying forward the campaign to secure the donations, so far as possible, in twelve hundred dollar lots, either from individuals or churches. This permanent scholarship will then receive its name from the donor, and shall stand through time immemorial as a monument to their interest in higher education and the promotion of truth.

One of the churches of Missouri, the name of which we have not yet learned, has already raised one scholarship of twelve hundred dollars. It is to be hoped that the psychology of suggestion and imitation may work most effectively in this sphere and that many other churches and individuals will do likewise.

As mentioned above, when this amount has been secured, it will remain forever, the interest furnishing a permanent source of income from which to draw these scholarships.

According to present calculations, the money is to be loaned to the student minister without interest. Then if he goes to the foreign mission field his obligations to pay back a cent will be cancelled. However, should his plans be changed or should he enter other work, then he will repay the full amount which shall be turned into the fund to replenish and strengthen it.

We are informed that Mt. Morris and Juanita Colleges both have such endowment funds for ministers.

(Continued on page 2 column 2)

The Spectator.

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Early in the school year a note was struck by Dr. Kurtz which was discordant with the peace of mind of the students and which they did not hail with high acclaim. Briefly stated that note was, "banquets won't work this year". Perhaps some readers do not possess perceptive stock of such a nature as to make that expression intelligible to them, and so we will explain.

In years gone by it has been the custom of classes to apply in a practical way the old truth, "the nearest way to the heart of a person is via the stomach". When a particularly difficult examination was threatened, it often happened that the professor would be surprised on opening the door of the classroom to see an abundant outlay of the fruits of the earth spread before him. After the said professor had heard a lot of nice things said about him by various speakers and had imbibed to his capacity with the above mentioned outlay, he had neither the time nor the inclination to give the class the exam. Now and then some professor of Spartan extraction would rise above the common herd and enjoy the feed, after which he would proceed to give his charges the exam, but such exceptions were rare and subject to much vilification and abuse by the students thus "sold".

But the old order changeth. "Banquets won't work this year" struck our souls with a clanging jar that was anything but pleasant. When the cares of life are pressing hard and fast upon the student, he will not know whither to fly, now that this good old house of refuge is taboo. The sentiment of Burns, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn", comes to our mind now laden with new meaning.

We do not believe, however, that the students will accept the announcement on the face of it. It is rather more probable that they will view it in the light of a challenge, a challenge to their initiative and audacity and perseverance under difficulties. How do we know that the faculty members are no longer susceptible to having their ears and palates tickled? What miraculous process has been used that makes our formerly altruistic instructors so suddenly de-

DR. B. J. ALLEN

CHIROPRACTOR

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void of all human sympathy that they will no longer succumb to the wiles of the students in their struggles for self-preservation? These are questions which every thoughtful student will ask himself and he will not be satisfied until bitter experience has told him that all hope is gone. It is unreasonable to expect that a student will give up this bulwark of liberty and ease of mind without a struggle. We take this dare not to give any more banquets and eagerly await the testing time. Our only hope is that truth may win out and that the result will prove to be the summum bonum for all concerned.

The cheapest sort of wit, if wit it may be called, is the kind that finds expression promiscuously in public places. The only thing wrong with "fool's names and fool's faces always seen in public places" is that the epithet used isn't strong enough. The person who makes a habit of writing his cheap wit in public places is infinitely worse than a harmless fool. Since its erection our bulletin board has been used as a medium for the advertising of that type of so-called wit which is not allowed expression in legitimate channels but must be published slyly and under cover of the night. Besides smacking of the ultra-foolish, it also shows that the perpetrator has never, in his mental development, gone beyond the child stage. Any home with children in it will have its sidewalks and porches marked up with products of the childish imagination. We hope these "joke" venders will see the error of their ways. If they feel that these jokes must reach the eyes of the public, they should send them in to the Lydia E. Pinkham almanac where they will perhaps reach a wider circle of readers and of such a class that the wit will be much more highly appreciated than on the campus.

Special Endowment Campaign

(Continued from Front Page)

Surely the constituency of McPherson College will not suffer their institution to lag behind the other schools, even in one department, especially since all the other departments are fully up to standard. M. C. must have this endowment to increase her efficiency and thereby her sphere of influence and augment her effectiveness in the promotion of the Kingdom of God.

Candid Remarks

Why is it that pulling one's nose will add materially to the enjoyment of a humorous situation?

In the case of the average student the fear of flunking is a much more intense passion than the love of learning.

Some folks are so afraid of breaking away from established precedents and of saying anything contrary to the views of their reactionary and prejudiced friends that they have developed personalities similar to that of a cringing, tail-wagging, meek-eyed canine.

Said Kaiser Bill to Hindenburg, "I'm sure one puzzled Hun."
 Quoth Hindenburg to Kaiser Bill, "You're not the only one".

Calendar.

Monday, Oct. 22—Choral Union rehearsal in Prof. Rowlands room at 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Oct. 23—College debate class meets at 7:00 P. M. in room 4.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—Y. M. and Y. W. devotional services at 10:00 A. M.

Thursday, Oct. 25—Volunteer Band meets in Room 4 at 6:30 P. M. Student prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. in Arnold Hall.

Friday, Oct. 26—Ciceronians and Emersonians meet at 6:30.

Saturday, Oct. 27—Iconoclasts and Irvings meet at 7:00. Emersonian open program at 8:00.

Dobbins: "My daughter learned to play in no time."

Scroggins: "Yes, I've heard her play that way often."

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PERSONALS

Mr. J. Estel Jones made a short trip to McPherson Wednesday, coming down from Ramona for the banquet in Maxcy's honor.

Miss Nan Swanson spent the week in McPherson. She is teaching at the Hillsboro High School this year.

Miss O'Keefe of Ramona found it necessary to return to her home recently last Wednesday. We are sorry to lose her after so short a circulation with us.

Max C. Maxcy returned to his home in Morrill Saturday to be with his brother, J. Wes, before he leaves for the aviation training school.

The Crumpacker and Wampler families made a trip to Funston Sunday where they visited friends in Morrill.

The Senior Class has sent for samples of dramas and will shortly decide on the one to be given by them this spring.

Max's pessimist is a "poor fish" who has every worm has a hook in it. A difficulty is a challenge to courage, thought, energy and perseverance.

John Sawyer and Myrtle Flora left Morrill Wednesday for Quinter where they will spend a few days. Susie Flora, a sister of Myrtle and a student at M. C. last year, is teaching school at Quinter.

Miss Effie Carter, a former M. C. student, is visiting her sister, Jessie, who is in school this year.

Walter Evans attended Mothers' meeting Monday afternoon. He reports a most excellent meeting and has gleaned many truths which will be of a practical value to him in his life.

W. Maxcy left McPherson last Thursday evening for Morrill where he will visit his mother a few days before reporting for duty in the aviation corps. He is not yet sure where he will train, but it will perhaps be in El Paso, Antonio, Texas, or San Diego, California.

Dr. A. J. Culler will be missing from the ranks for the next two weeks. He has gone to Leeton, Missouri, where he will hold a series of meetings for the church at that place. While he is gone the local pulpit will be filled by various men. Dr. Culler will return in time to assist in the local evangelistic services which are to be conducted by J. H. B. Williams of Elgin, Illinois.

We wonder if the students couldn't find something to do immediately after chapel is dismissed? If the present conditions are kept up the installing of a traffic policeman in the halls will be imperative. It takes one from five to ten minutes to worm himself carefully from the chapel doors to the book store after chapel, and then it is at considerable risk to life and limb. A good motto would be "Keep to the right and keep moving."

New Gymnasium Instructor.

Since J. W. Maxcy failed to return to school this year, it has become necessary to find another man to instruct the Academy boys in the art of gymnastics. Prof. Mohler has had charge for a few weeks, but recently the work has been turned over to Floyd Mishler. Twice a week thirty young swains, stiff of joint, uncertain as to muscular action, and somewhat fearful of taking the initiative, but nevertheless thirsting for knowledge, report to him for instruction. Mishler is a capable gymnast, and has taken part in all the gymnasium programs held at M. C. in recent years. His work on the flying rings and on the mats is especially noteworthy. As soon as he has accustomed his charges to their work, he plans to give a gymnasium program.

Purchased an Edison.

As chronicled in a preceding issue, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in making plans for the improvement of the men's lobby in Fahnestock Hall, decided to install some kind of a phonograph. An Edison has now been purchased. The cabinet, after dis-

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ussing and investigating the matter thoroughly, felt that in view of recent developments and improvements the Edison machine led the field and would continue to lead it for many years. The machine decided upon is the cabinet size and the cost will be \$250. District Meeting has delayed matters somewhat, but so soon as the men responsible are free the campaign for funds will be started. Nearly \$100 has already been raised on the Hill and the Cabinet boys anticipate little trouble in raising the remainder. It is quite probable that the new machine will be installed in the lobby within a week.

Ophelian Girls Line Party

Friday evening the Ophelian girls, a class in the Sunday School, participated in a jubilee. It consisted of a feed at the home of Miss Gladys Heaston and a line party to the Tourney. The feed consisted of contributions from the different members of the class, and in collecting the necessary data for this write-up; the reporter was assured that it was very good, of which he has no doubt. While at the Heaston home a business meeting was held and plans for the year were discussed. Among other things they divided the girls into two parties, England and France, and these two units are to engage in a membership campaign, the hope of each being to outdo the other. This seems bad on the face of it, but perhaps the end will justify the means. The girls attended "The Vicar of Wakefield" at the Tourney in a body. Miss Dee Stutzman is president of this class and Miss Evelyn Trostle is the teacher.

Good Samaritan Donates Music

Through the kindness of Colonel D. K. Miller of Dallas Center, Iowa, the music for the glee clubs, both men's and women's, is furnished free to the singers. A donation is also forthcoming for a substantial music stand for the use of the director of the department of singing. This is a gift that is worth while, and we take off our hats to the colonel. These organizations are always in a more or less struggling condition financially, and any contributions are as welcome as they are surprising. We gratefully acknowledge this substantial evidence of Colonel Miller's interest in us.

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Intercollegiate.

The Cooper football team seems to be the surprise of the conference this season. Washburn and Salina Wesleyan will no doubt subscribe to this statement. Washburn especially was confident of winning from the Barrelmakers, but superior teamwork and more pluck and fight seem to be at the bottom of the Cooper successes. The phenomenal football success of this small school is coming to be the wonder of the other schools.

The rivalry between Southwestern and Fairmount, judged by the Sunflower and Collegian, is keen, to put it mildly. A great deal of printer's ink was used in prognosticating the result of and in describing the recent game between the two schools.

Ottawa has nearly completed her big \$400,000 endowment campaign. There is about \$99,000 yet to subscribe. This is expected to be forthcoming from Franklin County, the seat of Ottawa University, and will be used in the construction of their new Science Hall.

Fairmount has just started a big endowment drive. W. C. Edwards, a prominent Wichita man, will sponsor the movement. The goal is \$300,000. Here's wishing success to both of these schools.

The K. U. student powers have inaugurated compulsory exercise at that place. From four o'clock until six each day there will be no classes and all the students are required to work out at something. The underclassmen will get credit for this. The plan is expected to strengthen the athletic teams, as it will allow



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men to come out for practice who heretofore could not.

Men's Glee Club Organized

Since early in the school year, Prof. Rowland has been examining the men's voices to determine whether there was enough talent in school to justify the organization of a men's glee club. It has been learned in past years that an inferior glee club is anything but an asset to a school, and without a variety of talent such an organization is not to be thought of. Prof. Rowland, however, is very much pleased over the situation this year and promises M. C. a glee club this year that will be inferior to none.

The make-up will be as follows: First tenor; Lowell Frantz, E. L. Ikenberry, Jay Young, C. C. Maxcy, and S. J. Neher; second tenor, Don Sawyer, A. R. Boone, J. D. Schmidt, I. E. Kriegbaum, and H. R. Ellenberger; first bass, J. Howard Engle, J. C. Forney, Claud Wilson, Edward Girard, and George Boone; second bass, Wilbur Vaniman, Eldon Engle, Roy Frantz, Chester Ditch, and Ray Cullen.

Definite plans for the year's work are not available, but it is certain that the club will appear several times locally and down town. In addition to this Prof. Rowland is trying to arrange a long trip or several short ones for the boys. Weekly practice will be held. We welcome this addition to our musical organizations and await with impatience the first chance to hear them give a sample of their wares.

Doings of the Class of '14

Mrs. Anna G. Calke is home keeping for her husband at Rock Port, Mo. where he is superintendent of the public schools.

Miss Ella Ebbert has not sailed for India because she has not received permission to enter that land. All foreigners are being kept out.

P. S. Goertz has taken his B. D. degree at Yale and expects to go to South Africa soon, probably to Natal for educational and evangelistic work.

A. T. Hoffert is in India studying the language and learning the routine of mission work on the field.

S. D. Horning is teaching again at Clovis, California. He says that everything in summer school at Berkley was distinctly militaristic.

Miss Jessie Jacobs spent last winter in Illinois University. She is still

interested in Mathematics, but has a growing interest in foreign countries, especially Burma.

H. H. Nininger has charge of the biological department of Palmera College at Lordsburg, Calif. He is also registrar and reports that 136 have enrolled.

Robert Russel has been quite sick since his call to Camp Funston, but is better now and stands a good chance of promotion soon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Seidel are engaged in the many duties of farm life. Mr. Seidel is pastor of their local church.

L. A. Stump has returned to M. C. for graduate work.

Baraca Bible Class Hike

Last Tuesday evening the men of the Academy, Commercial, and other special departments took a hike to Price's pasture under the auspices of the Baraca Bible Class. The time was spent in various games, races and other contests until dark.

After dark a fire was built and weenies soon were roasting therein. Buns and bananas also contributed to the enjoyment of those present.

Prof. Mohler, the teacher, gave a short talk on "Young Men and the Sunday School". He gave reasons why young men ought to identify themselves with Sunday School work and make use of their opportunities while here. This is imperative if they desire to be leaders in Sunday School affairs at home. He pointed out very plainly that because a young man has been away to school, the home folks expect him to take advantage of the opportunities so he can do more efficient work after his return.

President Stover also spoke a few minutes on "Some Advantages of a Sunday School Class Social." A short business meeting was held, after which the fellows went home, pleased with the evenings' good time.

Addition to Museum.
Early morning in chapel Prof. Yoder, in the capacity of President of the Board of Trustees, accepted with an appropriate speech a gift from Mr. Burson of Iowa for our College Museum. Mr. Burson has had a unique record, especially during the Civil War in which he fought, and the gift consist of memoirs of some remarkable experiences. These experiences are both in pictures and in reading and are framed. Mr. Burson has been in sixteen of the most important engagements of the Civil War and came out unscathed. He belonged to the 104th Ohio and he was the only man in his company who came out of the war alive. Dr. Kurtz, in accepting for the College, thanked Mr. Burson for his gift and expressed the hope that it would act as an incentive to many others to donate their unused relics to our museum.

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Reciprocity in Education

The Allies Decide to Co-operate Here as well as in Offensive Warfare. Movement Gaining Impetus

Although German Kultur is unlikely ever again to dominate ideals of education in countries other than Germany, the English, French and American educators are consolidating their forces. They mean to make it impossible for the German idea of education ever to penetrate into their schools and colleges.

A representative of the American Association of College Presidents is in England conferring with representatives of higher education in France, England and Australia. It is hoped that a system of reciprocity in education that will tend to unify and advance the forces of the Allies both during and after the war will be formulated. The most immediate purpose of the American educators' mission is to make possible for the American college men who have been wounded to pursue their scholastic work during convalescence in the English and French colleges. The work that they will do will be credited toward the degree to be bestowed by their colleges at home, or vice versa, the work they have already done in the American colleges will be credited towards the degree to be granted by the French and English colleges. It is the hope of those Americans promoting the arrangement that the American government may be induced to provide funds for international scholarships for its soldiers. Again some American Cecil Rhodes may be discovered who will finance such an understanding.

Providing such an arrangement does go through, forecasting from the present happy reception it is receiving in England and France, a continuance of reciprocity in education after the war will be virtually assured. "More and more of our students in

future will be going to England and France" says the American commission, "while England should be sending her students to our schools of technology, schools of business methods and ideals, and other institutions."

Evangelists Lead Chapel.

Friday morning the Hobsons, an evangelistic party who are conducting a revival in the Methodist Church downtown, were invited out to the Hill to lead chapel. The party consists of Mr. Hobson, evangelist, Mrs. Hobson, assistant, and Miss Hobson, soloist. We were impressed most with Rev. Hobson's good spirits. His bubbling joyousness was in the ascendency as he delivered his message. He advised us to be like question marks and not like periods, for question marks imply a going on, a searching for more truth, while periods mean a stop. Like Job we should ask what advantage our education will be and what profit it will bring to us. Through the ample use of statistics he showed us that our education is indispensable and that with it we stand greatly increased chances of succeeding. Rev. Hobson entered into a convincing vindication of preachers sons and daughters, which made the individuals with this connection feel, as he put it, like puffed rice. Miss Hobson sang two solos which were much appreciated by the students. Rev. Gleckler, pastor of the M. E. Church, accompanied the party and led the devotionals.

A Loyalty League.

Plans are being formulated, as this issue goes to press, for the organization of a loyalty league among the ladies of McPherson College and College Hill. The plans as yet are very general in nature, but it is very probable that the organization will be a full fledged one within a week or less and a more definite account can then be given. Judging from the discussions the league will be an adjunct or

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a chapter of the regular Red Cross Society of McPherson County and will do work of a Red Cross nature. There will be regular local officials and dues to go to the work of the national Red Cross. The members will do work in the nature of knitting, such as is carried on by the Navy League, and kindred tasks. It has been felt by a great many ever since the opening of school that such a league should be formed and it is largely owing to carelessness that it has been thus belated. M. C. has a sufficiently large body of co-eds to support a local chapter and we would be falling short of our duty if we did not. From the standpoint of conserving wasted moments the league will be a God-send, for the many moments which have formerly been taken up by idle visiting and the like can now be taken up by the work of the Red Cross without in any way interfering with the visiting, for dexterity of hand work will lend nimbleness to the tongue of woman. We are glad to announce the Loyalty League and hope its organization will occur in the not far distant future.

A group of happy and congenial friends surprised Miss Nina Teeter at her home Wednesday.

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Exalted the Ministry

Dr. Kurtz Preached on the Joy of Service—Ministry is a Place For Brainy and Courageous Men

Since Dr. Culler was gone Sunday evening, Dr. Kurtz filled the pulpit and preached an excellent sermon in which he told of the high place the calling of the ministry should hold in our esteem. He took his text from Matthew 9:29,—"According to your faith may it be done unto you."

The business of life is divided into three parts: (1) When ye do alms or service to our neighbors; (2) when ye pray, or communion with God; (3) when ye fast, or cleaning up oneself. Dr. Kurtz especially emphasized the latter obligation. It is not a sin to be tempted but to yield to temptation. Temptations are subtle and we must be uncompromising in dealing with them. It is not enough merely to do without eating in fasting, but we must sluck out the other evils. The Christian life should be one continuous string of victories until at last we triumph completely over sin. In disciplining ourselves we might well take a lesson from the discipline of the magician and the musicians in

training themselves. We must be eternally patient and steadfast.

"When I do alms." This obligation is taken for granted. It includes all our relations to our fellow men and consists in doing one's duty to them. We must be loyal to our fellows in doing our alms. Loyalty in doing our alms consists in believing implicitly in a cause and in being ready to die for it. The big end in life should be to promote one's cause. Dr. Kurtz then briefly reviewed his opening address and told how Christian Education should be the one big cause of the world today.

The common belief is that brainy men do not study for the ministry. At Yale for many years all the prize winners were theological students or later took up that work. Some of the biggest educators, presidents of universities and colleges, are ministers. Men of the type of Beecher, Bushnell and Brooks are superior to the men found in almost any other profession. The medical profession also has its quacks and the lawyers are sometimes narrow and behind the times. But if the ministry is not what it should be, then men should strive to strengthen it. Some men object because of the discomforts attendant to the calling of the ministry. But if one loves truth, courage, faith and love, he will not consider discomforts but will follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ. As a courageous man, Christ outshines all other examples. No finer examples of courage can be found among men than those of Paul and David Livingston. If you would emphasize courage, come into the ministry and fight the devil.

Loyalty is the great world need. The present world crisis forces action upon us. We must raise up a vast army of men and women who will bring truth to the world. Our own college may work wonders. There is a school in Ohio which sends more missionaries yearly to the foreign field than all the other colleges combined. Jesus did most of his work, not with twelve apostles, but with three.

The joy of service is the only joy that counts. There is no joy greater than that of being with people in their best moments and in their darkest moments and in loving them out of darkness into light. It is good to be loyal to the same gospel as Livingstone and Jesus Christ. May the student be careful that in studying science and mathematics and philosophy he will not do it for a selfish end but with the earnest desire to serve and to elevate the lives of others to Jesus Christ.

Maxcy Banquetted

A few of the intimate friends of J. Wesley Maxcy gave a banquet in his honor at the Union Hotel Wednesday evening. An excellent four course dinner was served to the accompani-

ment of crashing military airs by the Victrola. The decorations consisted of carnations. J. Estel Jones acted as toastmaster. A toast was given by L. F. Kimmel and was responded to by J. W. Maxcy. After the banquet a social time was spent in the hotel parlor. After listening to several solos by Maxcy the guests dispersed. Those present were: Misses McGaffey, Eshelman, McVey, Stutzman, Shirk, Shoemaker, Williams, Andes, Brubaker and Messrs J. Estel Jones, Mishler, Maxcy, Hoffman, Kimmel, Vaniman, Ditch, Watkins and Galen Jones.

Candle Light Service

The Young Women's Christian Association admitted the new girls to membership on Wednesday morning at the regular meeting. For several years the McPherson Association has used the beautiful and impressive Candle Light service. The president, Edith McGaffey, welcomed those who wished to share the common purpose. Then each girl lighted her candle from the large candle which represented the light of the Association, the light of the love of Jesus Christ. "The Humoresque" was played softly during the entire service.

In this time of unusual unrest the challenge comes to the Christian women of our land to respond to the needs of the world with courage and faith. It is hoped that the Y. W. C. A. will help the women of this institution to find their place in the world.

In a disastrous fire in Wichita two hundred soles were lost in a shoe repair shop which was destroyed.

From the frog's point of view: "Gee, I can't sing at all, I must have a man in my throat."

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