

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1926

NO. 12

ADANAC'S PROGRAM IS MUCH ENJOYED

Male Quartet Presents Light Program, Partly In Costume

Mr. McDonald's Readings Hold Audience in Suspense—He, with Tenor, Is Outstanding

The Adanac Male Quartet, under the auspices of the Redpath-Horner Lyceum Bureau, entertained a crowd of music lovers who filled the Methodist Episcopal church of McPherson, Kansas, last Wednesday night. This program was the second of the Lyceum Course series.

The quartet first marched on the stage in full Scotch costume. While so garbed, they gave a group of quaint, beautiful and typical Scottish love and folk songs. They imitated the Scotch brogue and accent well, as they injected into their voices and gestures the joyous and rollicking buoyancy of the Highlands. Their lovely rendition of these love songs sent thrills of joy to the hearts of many of their audience as memories of the past were called to mind, while some likewise experienced a tug at their heart-strings as the same melodious strains recalled bitter disappointments.

After a short interval, the quartet reappeared, this time in full dress, and brought down a laugh with their rendition of a modern American "classic." This was followed by a series of humorous pieces and included several negro spirituals and plantation melodies.

Mr. Kathrin McDonald, bass, gave two musical monologues and a reading which were splendid. The first monologue was humorous, but ended with a serious note. "Mr. Brown and the Old Dutch Clock" was exasperatingly funny, while "The Little White Rose," a reading, pointed to a beautiful moral.

The program was terminated by a more serious number, Rudyard Kipling's lyric, "The Hymn Before Action."

The voices of these four men blended well and their selections were well presented. Some of the audience were disappointed in that the program consisted almost entirely of light numbers. A little more variation including more heavy music would have been welcome.

The bass and first tenor voices were outstanding in their quality and Mr. McDonald's monologues were much appreciated. It may be of interest to know that this quartet originated in the Dominion of Canada, and the name of this musical organization, Adanac, is but the word Canada spelled backwards.

BOWMAN LEADS STUDENTS' JOINT PRAYER MEETING

At the joint prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, Professor Bowman emphasized the idea that if we would understand the other person we must first of all get his point of view. We are often prone to criticize others because we do not understand them, because we do not know the underlying principles that govern their lives. If we would attempt to understand the other person, if we would first get his point of view or his outlook upon life in the majority of cases we would find that he was doing the best that he could and would not criticize him; we would see that his point of view was the only logical thing that could have been done.

Thirty-five McPherson College students leave the campus at four o'clock today for Wichita where they will hear Gail-Curtis in the Forum tonight.

LITTLE SYMPHONY BROADCASTS

The McPherson College Little Symphony Orchestra broadcasted a program from station KFH, Wichita, last Saturday night. The studio in the Hotel Lassen was filled with the orchestra and the glee club and the McPherson people who accompanied them to Wichita.

Under the direction of Professor Doll, the orchestra acquitted itself well, the solo and duet numbers were splendidly rendered, and the glee club, conducted by Miss Penner, and accompanied by Hazel Scott, sang with good harmony. Judging from the number of telegrams received, a considerable radio audience was "listening in."

DELEGATES TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE MEETING

"Y" Groups Will Send Four Representatives to Winter Conference in Wisconsin

Harvey C. Lehman, president of the local Y. M. C. A., and Franklin Evans, chairman of the program committee of that organization, and Miss Jessie Churchill of the Y. W. C. A., have been recently indorsed by the cabinets as delegates from this institution to the National Student Conference which will be held December 28 to January 1 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

McPherson College is entitled to three student representatives and one faculty member, and there is now a good possibility that Professor John L. Hoff, advisor to the men's association, will also attend this winter convention.

KURTZ ADDRESSES CHAPEL

The three attitudes that dominate the life of every good character were discussed in chapel Monday by Dr. Kurtz.

One must have a proper knowledge of one's duty to self, being always pure and clean, for there can be no clean soul in an unclean body. One must deal rightly with one's brothers, thus instilling in one's everyday life the habits of kindness. Further, a devout attitude and continual reverence for God must reign uppermost in man's life.

NININGER WILL TELL OF CARLSBAD CAVERN

McPherson's Expert Geologist Will Lecture On Recent Trip

Lantern Views of "America's Beauty Spot" Will be Shown To Public

"The Carlsbad Cavern" is the subject of the lecture which will be delivered by Professor H. H. Nininger in the McPherson College chapel next Monday evening, December 13, under the auspices of the local Student Council.

Professor Nininger will give a more extended review of his last year's travel and research in the great southwest than has previously been the privilege of the students and city folk to hear. The most of the lecture will be concerned with what Professor Nininger calls the most beautiful spot in America, "Carlsbad Cavern." He will also show a great number of pictures of this cavern which is five miles in length, America's most scenic gem.

The lecture is scheduled for eight o'clock Monday evening. All students will be admitted free and the admission for townspeople will be thirty-five and twenty-five cents.

Bulletin Board

Men's Debate Tryout this evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Kurtz will speak in chapel tomorrow.

Ladies' Debate Tryout Wednesday evening.

Anti-Tobacco Membership drive begins Thursday.

Student Ministers meet Wednesday evening.

Chapel exercises Wednesday will be conducted by Miss Heckethorn.

Professor Nininger gives his lecture on "Carlsbad Cavern" next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Monday's chapel will be in charge of Professor Blair.

BANKERS PLAY SATURDAY

Saturday night, at 9:15, an hour which will accommodate both the down town people and the college students, the Bankers of McPherson will meet the Buttercrust Bread team from Wichita on the college gymnasium floor.

The Bakers with Pete Reif, an old teammate of Gardner's, Ira Smith, a professional baseball man, at forwards; Freddie Brickell, with an enviable record in his work with the Pittsburgh Pirates at center; and J. Brown, and Berry Dunham, Wichita high star, an All-American high school man, at guards, will put up some stiff playing.

UPPERCLASSMEN GIVE IDEA OF HONOR SYSTEM

Wholesale Denunciation of Workability of System is Result of Investigation

Some interesting statistics have been extracted from a number of reactions written by junior and senior college students in regard to the workability of the honor system in McPherson College.

The general tone of the reactions indicate that the students of this institution do not feel that as great a quantity of work is done under the honor system as when other methods are used. The papers yield lopsided statistics. In answer to the question, "Will the honor system work in the junior college?" Affirmative replies totalled only six per cent, while ninety-four per cent of the expressions were negative. In answer to the question, "Will the honor system work in the senior college?" sixty per cent voted "Yes," and forty per cent "No."

One noticeable general opinion gleaned from the papers was that the system would work far better if all teachers would make use of identical methods in their several class rooms. It may seem either significant or contradictory, but a number voiced their beliefs that ultimately the honor system would prove of greater value to the student than a system wherein a definite amount of work is required.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF YOUTH ARE GIVEN

Memphis Young People's Convention Furnishes Subject For Chapel Talk

Professor Nininger Comments on the View Taken by Modern Youth—Says It's Worthy

Ten commandments formulated for the church of today, comprising a work resulting from the First Disciple Youth Convention held at Memphis, Tennessee, November 11-14, were read and commented upon in Wednesday's chapel by Professor H. H. Nininger.

The burden of the speaker's remarks was that it is far easier for a man to face a heroic, spectacular death at the stake or in a cauldron of boiling oil, than to look out upon a life in which you are continually misrepresented and misunderstood. In this latter case, all the ambitious dreams of youth are transformed into mere memories.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

I.—Thou shalt not condemn and criticize, but thou shalt love and fraternize with youth!

II.—Thou shalt not stifle and shakele, but thou shalt ennoble and inspire youth!

III.—Thou shalt not denounce and deny, but thou shalt win and welcome youth!

IV.—Thou shalt not scold, but thou shalt stimulate youth!

V.—Thou shalt not crush the soul of youth by ridiculing his ambitions, by quenching his enthusiasms, by suppressing his energies, by sneering at his dreams simply because thou thyself hath passed the period of dreaming!

VI.—Thou shalt not attempt to bluff or bluster youth! When cornered in an argument with youth thou shalt not say: "Thou art too young to understand these profound things. They are too deep for thee. When thou art gray with years thou wilt understand all things!" For in so saying thou fooltest only thyself.

VII.—Thou shalt not assume that youth is ignorant! Nor shalt thou look upon youth as having little to contribute to human life and progress, for thou must remember that the great revolutions, the great missionary movements, the great churches of the earth were dreamed, conceived, and brought to birth by boys under thirty. And thou shalt also remember that Jesus lived and

(Continued on Page 2.)

Y. W. HAS PROGRAM THEME OF "GIVING"

In the devotional period of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday morning the spirit of giving was used as a theme by Adeline Taylor being appropriate to the approaching Christmas season. In connection with this theme, "Giving" from the book, "The Prophet" was read.

The remainder of the program was comprised of readings and music. Bernice McCellan read quite charmingly "In Marriage a Failure" Esther Dahlinger and Ruth Hoffman pleased the group with a piano duet, "Lustspiel Overture," and Mary Pruster completed the program with an amusing interpretation of "The Yankee Goes A-Courting."

Misses Katherine E. Penner and Florence Kline and Mr. Winston Cassler journeyed to the Forum at Wichita last Tuesday night where they enjoyed the program of the Manhattan Opera Company.

It is What You Forget that Makes You Wise

The school car has advanced far enough that about nine-tenths of the students have forgotten why they are in college, that is, if they know why they were here in the first place. No doubt a number of parents have wondered why their fond offspring were in school after looking over the mid-semester grade cards. According to the report made in a student survey at the first of the year there are two reasons or three, if you count no reason at all, for most students being in college. Approximately forty-five per cent are there for the purpose of training themselves for their life work; fifteen per cent are here because they are here; and the remaining students merely have a desire for an education, whatever that may be. There are a few other reasons such as, "The folks made me come," "I have a passion for truth," "Dad sent me, and I wanted to come anyhow," and "I loved my music teacher so dearly that I just had to come back." (The latter reason given is no doubt propaganda intended for the obtaining of grades).

The question was asked, "What do you intend to do when you are out of school?" Fifty-six per cent of the college students have definitely decided to professionally pound

knowledge into the heads of the American youth. If all the colleges in the United States are turning out fifty-six per cent of their number as school teachers, there will soon be forty-six professors for every pupil, and you know what that means to the kids—they barely hold their own as it is. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or a Social Welfare organization should fight this threatening situation and save the children of this great commonwealth. Sixteen per cent of the students were at least truthful, for they had no idea what they would do when out of college. Perhaps there is hope for them. The engineers number seven per cent, while the farm and business world each claim five per cent. Four out of every hundred students enter the field of chemistry. The remaining numbers intend to engage in commercial art, law, journalism, nursing, athletic coaching, and the ministry.

If the students of McPherson College were lifted up and placed in a fictitious village called Bulldog Center and every student entered his chosen profession, the situation would be tragically humorous. Of the population of five hundred, we would have two hundred and eighty school teachers. As only one girl

signified her willingness to marry, there would be little chance of more than six children in school. Eighty working men would be doing nothing because they had not yet chosen professions. Thirty-five engineers would be directing the work of one carpenter and an auto mechanic. Twenty business men would be swindling twenty farmers. Five ministers would be holding religious services. Ten writers would record the events of the five hundred and an equal number of artists would draw illustrations and cartoons for the local paper. There would be no grocery or clothing stores, no theatres (you see the world is reforming) no banks, no meat markets, no jewelry stores, no cafes, no hotels, or any form of industry unless it would be taken in hand by the twenty chemists, and they no doubt would have no laboratory. If the merchant's should decide to build a business section it would be some time before the one carpenter could construct the buildings. The chances are that the two hundred and eighty school moms would bother him so much he could never get his work done.

Is it not best after all that students forget why they are in college? Think of the disaster if they all carried out their ambitions!

The Spectator



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THE SPECTATOR
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Maurice A. Hess.....Advisor
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TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1926

THE HARMONIOUS WHOLE

The sun shone in the southern part of the western sky, a great, giant, burnished sphere. The clouds sailed past unconcerned, tiny, insignificant, as if on some secret mission. Great banks appear on the eastern horizon, look angrily at the God, shrug their shoulders and then disappear behind the distant hills. Slowly the ball of fire sinks down behind the grove of naked trees. Silhouetted against the disk of brass their branches loom in the distance. The clouds are now more dense than before and cast a fleeting glance at the disappearing sun as if they were reluctant of its departure.

The brazen ball dips below the horizon and is gone! But—what has happened? See? The clouds? How beautiful they look! They are not white any longer. Green, yellow, crimson—yes, from carmine to deep scarlet, and golden fingers point to the disappearing disk. All is a glorious moment, all is a wonderful revelation—and then it is gone!

How like life's experience is this sun! The dynamic truth glows forth from day to day. We register only a passive acceptance. Tiny thoughts pass by as if they were mere, fleeting glances. Many orgy ideas come to our minds and we permit them to remain, perhaps, but eventually they must depart.

LADIES TO HOLD BAZAAR

Other thoughts fill by with little impression. We scarcely notice the shadows that cut us from the glorious truth, when suddenly as the idea slips into oblivion, we realize its validity, and see the great force in the revelation of God's nature. Then each small thought becomes a living emblem of the whole, the mere magnification of the glorious truth which points to this ultimatum, with magnified and beautiful expression.

THOUGHTFULNESS OR CARELESSNESS?

The other Sunday I was sitting in church, the Church of the Brethren with a lady who is an outstanding leader in the social and club life of College Hill and of McPherson. Low on the back of the pew in front of us was a dust mark together with a scratch, made by the turning of

someone's shoe on that beautifully finished wood. Probably it was done accidentally—we hope not maliciously.

She pointed me to the mark and also referred to the more or less slovenly way in which some of the hymnals were resting in their racks. Presently, and this made her attitude more impressive to me, she took her glove and wiped off that particular dust mark.

That act impressed my almost unimpressible mind. I thought that if I had made that mark and had known about her action in this regard, I would have been severely mortified. Later I noticed other marks and remembered that possibly I had made some similar marks on some of the pews.

Immediately I resolved to keep my shoes on the floor. I don't want that beautiful church marred. It is a house of prayer and inspiration, and its simple but elegant beauty should always be conducive to a prayerful and reverent attitude. That beauty must not be marred.

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that there are but ten days till the Christmas vacation begins?

Do you know that those ten days will pass—Oh! so very quickly?

Do you know that only two weeks separate the holiday vacation from the beginning of the second semester?

Do you know that those two weeks will also pass quite rapidly?

Do you know that there are only four school weeks till the first semester ends and the finals will be upon us?

Do you know that the week preceding and the week following a holiday season, according to the laws of educational psychology, are of little value to the student?

Do you know that one never accomplishes as much during the Christmas vacation as it is his good intention?

—and—do you know that it might not be a bad idea for most of us to get to work right now!

WHAT PEOPLE DO IN THE LIBRARY

Sleep. Visit with their room mates. Read the comic sections of the newspapers.

Make eyes at those of the opposite gender. Make a date for the remainder of the evening.

Check out a few books to relieve their consciences. Stimulate the covetous impulses by devouring all the gaudy advertisements in the best magazines.

Provoking the librarian to the extent that the next offense will be followed by a public "bawling out." Make the janitor earn his several shekels by strewing bits of paper on the floor.

Write their names on the filing cards in order to bluff the professors.

ANTI-TOBACCO ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The Anti-Tobacco Association of McPherson College held a meeting of its members on Thursday, December 2.

Plans for a local membership drive and hints at a local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest were made. A membership committee was chosen, with a view to a drive in the near future. It was also decided to do some poster advertising. Professor Hess was asked to make an announcement of the plans of the association in Wednesday's chapel. Further business was deferred to the meeting of December 9.

The Ladies Aid is giving their annual Christmas bazaar next Thursday, December 9, in the basement of the Brethren church, beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

The ladies will sell pies, cakes, sandwiches, coffee and candy also various other articles which will be suitable for Christmas gifts. Everyone is cordially invited to come and inspect their wares.

Bulldogmas

It is reported, that after a certain Florida beach town passed a law regarding the length of bathing suits, they had so many applicants for the police force that the state militia was called on a riot summons.

Knick—"Is that soup hot?"

Knack—"No! Its chili."

"If we could only count the yardage I've made on the green carpet," sighed a football player after the Swede game.

"Yes, George is training to be a director—ah!—a stage director. Ah!—that is a coach of a stage coach."

Scandals seems always to follow in the wake of a great man. Only recently we heard that Abraham Lincoln was an atheist, that George Washington was not ignorant of wine and women, that Benjamin Franklin was not all he could have been, etc. The more recent attempt at mud-slinging is the questioning of the character of Little Red Riding Hood.

Even if Little Red Riding Hood was not so very, very good, she at least had sense enough to keep quiet about it.

It has been suggested that the girls be given transfer slips in order that the matron may be sure the girls are actually in the library instead of being elsewhere. We might enlighten the discipline committee that those naughty girls who are slipping off under the present system would find little more difficulty in evading this suggested ruling, which after all is rather a trite idea.

It is so complicated now for a girl to get out for a date that a bashful boy would rather go to a show by himself than to suffer the inconvenience and embarrassment of checking out a date.

Our idea of an out in the open hair is the bald-headed barber who guarantees his tonic to grow hair.

The chapel speakers, who begin by saying, "Now I haven't much to say this morning," could improve their speeches by leaving that part out. In the first place, the students don't expect him to say anything, and secondly, there is at least some virtue in a shorter speech.

Even though Doctor Kurtz is recognized as a successful philosopher, we feel that he has missed his calling. If he would only devote half of his present spare time to selling diaries, lyceum tickets, and endorsing concerts and public speakers, he could pay off the rest of the endowment fund with his earnings.

With Christmas only eighteen days away all those with an eye for business will be writing a long list of their good deeds to send to the folks.

Yours for being angelic until Christmas—and Santa Claus.

—Bob.

CHAPEL-GOERS HEAR MEN'S GLEE CLUB AND HARNYX

The various forms of superstitions common to different peoples were discussed briefly in chapel Friday morning by Dr. H. J. Harnly.

He read the same from A. D. Helder's popular book, "In Sunny Nigeria", and later compared those acts of superstition recorded there with our own peculiar thoughts concerning the number thirteen, the black cat, and the magical asafetida bag. Dr. Harnly then turned to a work of Dr. Thoburn and read the realities of life, contrasting these and superstitions of the average human.

After the assembly address, Miss Katherine Penner led the Men's Glee Club in two excellent selections, "The Hallelujah Amen", by Handel, and the "Viking Song".

FATHER AND SON BANQUET QUET WELL ATTENDED

The largest father and son banquet ever given in McPherson was held at seven o'clock Friday evening in the basement of the Brethren church. Over four hundred and fifty guests were served to a delicious two course luncheon.

Mr. Carl Anderson of the city acted as toastmaster. Dr. J. W. Fields gave a talk from the father's viewpoint and Lloyd Miller gave the response for the sons. R. V. Edworthy, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, and H. W. Boltz, secretary of the State Boy's Work, were two outstanding speakers of the evening. Among the others appearing on the program were Supt. L. O. Scott of Peabody and Rev. Freeman of the city.

The guests were entertained by the Men's Glee Club of McPherson College and by the McPherson College Symphony Orchestra which furnished music throughout the evening.

The father and son banquet is an annual affair in McPherson. Its purpose is to bring fathers and sons into a closer relationship with each other. All those present at the banquet felt that it was a decided success.

MISSSES MARKHAM AND SHOEMAKER ENTERTAIN

Misses Edith and Ida Markham and Fern Shoemaker were hostesses at a delightful party held in the home of Mrs. Ray Wagoner December 4.

A few entertaining and amusing parlor games were played. Light refreshments of delicious popcorn balls and apples were served. Rook terminated the activities of the evening.

The guests were: Misses Lora and Mercie Shatto, Alice and Mary Brown, Bertha Ikenberry, Mabel Beyer, Margaret Drescher, Messrs. Willis Neff, Horner Eby, Marden Stiffler, Virgil Kinzie, Ted Dell, Lowell Frantz, Albin Bura, George and Paul Swank.

LIBRARY ITEMS—INTERESTING AND PROSIAIC

The cap blew off of a radiator the other morning, and resulted in serious injury to a number of our magazines. The World's Work, Violinist, and Natural History were practically ruined.

All material concerning farm relief and especially that on the McNary-Haugen bill, is just now in demand by those interested in debate. Those who have been hearing Dr. Kurtz's lectures on "Choosing a Vocation" will be glad to know what a number of new books have been added to the library on this subject. A new book entitled "How to Do Research Work" has been received on approval at the library. The librarian would be glad to know how many are interested in such a book. Other additions this week:

Lost Books of the Bible. America at Work, by Husband. Anthology of German Literature, by Thomas. Trends in American Secondary Education, by Koss. Our Faith in Education, by Henry Suzzallo. Teaching as a Profession, by Walsh.

New Natural History, vols. 1 & 2, by Thomson.

KURTZ ADDRESSES Y. M.

Dr. Kurtz spoke on the subject, "Our Fathers," last Tuesday morning in Y. M. assembly. He said that we have praised mother and that she deserves it but we have been unfair to dad. We have failed to give dad credit for what he has done; we have failed to understand him because he is different from mother. Our fathers deal in the abstract while mothers are more concrete. Men will die for a principle while the mother sees only the child. The father sees the future of the child while the mother sees the immediate. Mother gets her praise now and father gets his after he is gone. It is not fair to think that mother has a bigger heart than father. Our fathers deserve a fifty-fifty proposition.

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Garnered Spices

A certain man sat in a large New York restaurant listening to some moaning, shrieking jazz being squeezed out of a radio, and thinking, he penned the following lines:

Does that radiophone, now howling "I'm Just Wild About Harry", signify the glory of man's conquest over nature?

And my timer being cries out— is it worthwhile—pulling electricity out of the clouds, harnessing waterfalls, gridironing the fields with railroads, and blackening the sky with smoke; making highways in the air, and in the bowels of the earth, pumpling up human kind in bleak factories away from sky and growing things, driving them at fiendish pressure in big industrial cities—just to hear that crazing jazz whistle through the air?—Selected.

The original of the first stanza:
"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are—
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky."
And the same in the vernacular of the educated:

"Coruscate, Coruscate, diminutive stellar orb!
How inexplicable to me seems the stupendous problem of thy existence!

Elevated to such an immeasurable distance in the illimitable depths of spaces apparently in a perpendicular direction from the terraqueous planet we occupy!

Resembling in thy dazzling and unapproachable effulgence a crystallized carbon gem of unsurpassing brilliancy and impenetrability glittering in the ethereal vault whose boundless immensity we endeavor to bring within the compass of the human intellectual grasp by the use of the concrete term firmament!"

December's College Humor in addition to having published the All-American Smith Brothers Football Eleven and an All-American Movie Football team of 1927, has given to the public an All-American Animal Team and an All-American Automobile Eleven.

On the Nation's Animal Team are found a couple of Lambs, a Bear, a Wolf, a Swan, several Foxes and a Crabb, while on the Automobile Eleven we read of Nash, Packard, Miller, Holmes, Ford, Paige, Gardner, Royce, Flint, Starr and Studebaker.

It is said that three generations of people eating at a boarding house will produce a race with arms nine feet long.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF YOUTH ARE GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

died while still a youth, and that he said to the mothers of little children: "Of such is the kingdom."

VIII.—Thou shalt not charge that youth is more wicked today than in other generations.

He is only more honest in his sins.

What other generations did in secret he does openly.

Every age hath said from its pulpits that "youth goeth straight into damnation and there is no hope!" Old books, old sermons, and old editorials about the sins of youth cometh down even from the days of Adam unto this day.

IX.—Thou shalt not speak negatives and negations at all hours unto youth!

Thou shalt make thine affirmations many and thy negatives few.

Thou shalt challenge him to do more often than thou shalt say unto him "Don't."

Thou shalt be glad for his joy, his play, and his abandonment to the spirit of happiness, and thou shalt provide a place for his social and his recreational life.

X.—And verily thou shalt remember

that all youth is not "Flaming Youth!"

Thou shalt remember that youth itself does not accept the phrase "flaming youth" as an apt designation of its spirit. Rather it might be called an inquirer, a questioner, a challenging youth.

Thou shalt remember also that youth, by instinct and psychology, loveth good and God and beauty, and all that is sacred and holy—in his own way. And if his way of worship is not in thy traditional mold—remember, O Church of today—that it is God's way and that youth and God are closer kin than we and God, and that one Youth of long ago said unto old men: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" And he went about it in his own way!



The Spirit of Christmas

is most wonderfully expressed by both the sentiments and designs of our

Christmas Cards

Order yours now from our line—low in price, but high in quality.

The McPherson Daily Republican

Our Christmas Assortment

was chosen with utmost care this year.

Come in and let us show you some new items.

Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

Christmas Shoppers

Gifts chosen from our splendidly selected stock are of universal appeal, and sure to please. Visit our store and make your selections early.

- Books
- Bibles
- Kodaks
- Fountain Pens.
- Watches
- Silverware
- Clocks

Richard Miller

Jeweler & Stationer

Photo Frames

for every purpose. A new lot just received.

Walker Studio

Puritan Cafe

The College Headquarters
Meet Your Friends Here

Quality

Service

Students!

We carry a fine line of gents' furnishings as scarfs, ties, gloves, etc., and also a fine line of ladies shoes and hose. Select your gift here before going home.

Guarantee Clothing & Shoe Co.

Buy In McPherson!

Your interests are served best by a Home Institution. We invite you to investigate our profit-sharing plan.

The Farmers Alliance Insurance Company
Fire and Lightning. Tornado and Windstorm.

Wool Silk and Wool Hose

Now In

In Plain Colors and Sport Hose

\$1.00 to \$1.95

The Ellis Shoe Store

Christmas Shopping

Do it Now—Avoid the Rush

You will find most appropriate gifts—for everybody—here.

Bixby, Lindsay Co.

Drugs Jewelry Brunswick

We Carry the Very Best Quality

Of Groceries, Meats, Jells, Cookies, etc.

We invite you to go through our store when down town.

Piggly Wiggly

The World Over

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**ATHLETIC DEMONSTRATIONS
AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES**

The next day was the Ides of March. It was the great day of the entire football season; the classic of the year was then to be played.

The squad of Inferno University was in the pink of health and physical condition. They realized that up above, a powerful foe awaited them, also in perfect trim and with a much better season's record, for the Celestial eleven had not as yet lost a single game this season.

The year previous, the White-robed squad of Celestial University had placed the oval nebula over the goal line of the Blacks four times and the whole aggregation from province of Inferno had suffered quite keenly the overwhelming defeat.

This year however, they were determined to exhibit a superior ability at least by holding the Whites to a small score, though they did not flatter themselves that they could win. They realized too, that the diabolical team would need the support of every demon of the province, and much enthusiasm would be necessary. Accordingly, under the leadership of Dagon, their cheer leader, the black demons collected a huge pile of liquid carbon dioxide tanks and waited.

On the eve of the Ides of March, Dagon invoked a huge multitude to attend the great snow bank celebration. When the demonical host had assembled, Dagon began a series of harangues. Among the most distinguished speakers of the evening were Doctor Pluto and Beelzebub. The former was the paedical advisor of the Inferno squad; the latter an old star of the University. Mr.

Satan himself had been invited as the big speaker of the evening, but other business prevented, his presence at the big snow bank celebration. Finally Mercury, the coach of the Black squad gave a rousing speech. Then the valves were opened, the liquid carbon dioxide shot out with a roar and expanded so rapidly that a huge snow bank was formed. A group of the wildest demons pulled out their shirt tails and each grasping the tail of the one in front of him, began a war dance around the snow bank, which well-nigh froze them with its frigid glow. The demons let loose fiendish yells to convince themselves and others that they enjoyed the intensity of the snow bank's cold.

After a long while the snow bank vanished, leaving only empty cylinders, arid warmth. And the enthusiastic demons went home, fearless of the conflict of the ensuing day, the great annual classic of the Ides of March.

In the October number of the Science News Letter we find this statement: "There is a large bed of pure Epsom salts near Death Valley, California."

We thought it would be found somewhere near there.

"Blessings on thee, little dame, bare Of neck and knees the same; With the rolled down, silken hose, and thy thin, transparent clothes; With thy pretty made-up face, and thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace; With thy red lips reddened more with thy lip stick from the store. With all my heart I give thee joy, Thank the Lord I was born a boy."

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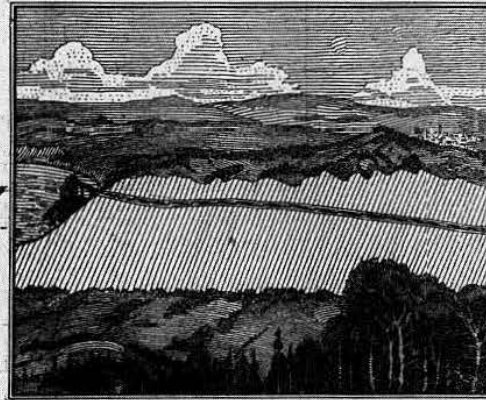
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