

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1927

NO. 15

## REPORT ON MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE IS GIVEN

### Many Good Speakers Heard On Problems of Present Day Youth

Mary Harnly and Harvey Lehman Present Outstanding Features of Meeting

A report of the Milwaukee Student Conference, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 28 to January 1, was given in chapel Wednesday and Friday mornings by Mary Harnly and Harvey Lehman, who were sent as delegates to the Conference. Miss Harnly, in her report, gave a general view of the Convention. Over three thousand students were there assembled representing all parts of the United States and fifty different nations. The programs began at nine o'clock each morning with lectures, followed by discussions until the noon hour. The afternoons were spent visiting factories and studying industrial conditions, and the evening programs consisted of lectures and an open forum.

The Conference was held for the purpose of studying the present state of unrest; the rebellion of youth against our social institutions; the relationship of religion and science; whether God is needed in our present age of material success as well as the race problem and industrial and international questions; and what attitude should the student take toward these questions.

Mr. Lehman's report consisted of a brief resume of four outstanding lectures of the Conference. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit, lectured on "Can God Be Accessible to Us and How?" He named the causes of our present wave of unbelief and stated that our western civilization is the most unethical civilization ever known and that a new, dynamic belief may be gained only by placing it upon an ethical basis.

Henry Sloane Coffin, President of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, gave an address on "How Jesus Found Fellowship With God." He said that Christ used the church of his day, the Bible, prayer, and uncompromising allegiance to the good to help gain fellowship with God.

Professor Robert A. Millikan of the Institute of Technology to Pasadena, California, one of America's greatest living scientists, lectured on "The Changing Conceptions of God and Duty." He discussed evolution saying that religion was an example of evolution, and then named the four stages of evolution through which religion had passed.

Kirby Page lectured on "International Relations and Christ's Teachings." He stated that our foreign relations are becoming more strained, and gave the reasons for this dangerous condition. He also discussed the causes for war and in telling why he was a pacifist, he related how we can combat the entire program of war.

### FORENSIC CLUB MEETS

A series of short numbers of a varied nature composed the interesting program given by the Forensic Club Wednesday evening.

Two musical selections were well given: a trombone solo, "The Venetian Love Song," by Glen Rothrock, and also a vocal solo, "Negro Lullaby" by Henry Hall.

A short talk was given by Merlin Hoover, relative to a unique church program of his home community.

Two light selections were quite charmingly read by Merle Shatto. "Just A Girl," and "An Amateur Gum Chewer," while Howard Keim read "Papa And The Boy."

### DOLL TO MAKE RECORD

Professor G. Lewis Doll intends to visit Chicago in the month of February for the purpose of playing two violin solos at the Marsh Laboratories, Inc.

His music will be recorded by the latest Orthophonic recording method and placed on a double phonograph record. One of his solos to be played at that time is of his own composition, and the other is composed by Professor Uhe.

## PACKARD, CARTOONIST, ON LYCEUM TONIGHT

Comes Highly Renowned as Entertainer—Will Give Both Fun and Philosophy

Alton Packard, the Ace of Cartoonists, will demonstrate his genius and art at the Methodist Church of McPherson, Kansas, tonight.

Little can be said to adequately portray Mr. Packard's cleverness as a cartoonist and his humor as a speaker. He brings his drawing equipment on the stage, and there in full view of his audience, he skillfully and rapidly caricatures life as he has seen and experienced it. As he draws, he speaks, humorously, seriously, giving to his audience snatches of fun and philosophy which alone would make his entertainment entirely worthwhile.

Newspapers the nation over are verbose in their appreciation of Mr. Packard's interesting entertainments and the reception he receives wherever he goes recommend his work.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Among the books which have come to the library this past week are:

"God's World and Word," by Neal Anderson, which was presented to the institution in the memory of Katherine Smith Johnson;

Darrow's "Contemporary Physics"; The Smithsonian Report for the year 1925;

"The Christian Century" for the past week has an article and report on the proceedings and effect of the Student Conference at Milwaukee. This article presents the main points made by the speakers and also the gist of the students' reactions.

## SOUTHWESTERN TAKES GAME BY 23-20 SCORE

### McPherson Defense is in Good Working Condition in Game

Size of Court Taxes Stamina of Bulldogs, Accustomed to Crowded Kennel

Three points were enough to declare Southwestern College winner over the Bulldogs in a furious, saw-saw basketball game at Winfield, last Friday night.

For several minutes after the first whistle, the only scoring was by means of free throws. Later, the field goals started to roll in and the half ended, 12-12.

In the second half, Southwestern scored two baskets in succession, while the Bulldogs slept. Then awakening, the contest was nip and tuck, up and down the floor, each team taking turns missing set-ups. The final quarter of the game proved to be a ragged endurance test, the ninety feet between baskets taxing severely each player's stamina. The Red team got within one point of the Moundbuilders several times, but the latter always had a nice long shot or two with which to pull ahead. The Bulldogs missed enough easy shots in the last five minutes to put the game on ice, but

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bulletin Board

The second number on the Lyceum Course will be given by Alton Packard at eight o'clock this evening.

Reverend Richards will talk in chapel tomorrow.

"M" Club party Wednesday evening.

Professor Utrecht will conduct assembly Friday.

Attend the C. E. social Friday evening.

Emporia Teachers will play the Bulldogs Saturday night.

See the Bulldogs in action against the Wesleyan Coyotes Monday evening.

Dr. Kurtz will lead chapel exercises Monday.

## McPherson, Judged By Magazines

College Magazines Reveal That We Are Not Collegiate.

Yes, We Must Be Collegiate.

Upon glancing through certain recent publications devoted exclusively to the universities, I find that either McPherson is not a college or we are many years behind. It is almost a certainty that we are not over forty years slow as the Bulldogs have not yet reached their fortieth birthday.

According to the magazines (and that is all anyone has to judge by) the only thing which we do that is collegiate is neck. That alone will not make this school a university although it certainly helps. After consulting with the faculty, it was decided that the students themselves were the ones to make McPherson become collegiate, either read a college magazine or study the following helps. McPherson must develop a scandal before the Fortieth Anniversary.

To begin with, we do not dress to suit our reputation as college students; at least that is what I learn from the magazines. In order that a co-ed be dressed collegiately she should appear always in negligee, bath suit, or evening gowns; there is not another choice. Any other

attire is un-collegiate. Look in the magazines.

A college shiek is given less liberty as he must dress always in balloon trousers, rattle-snake sweater, and a skull cap. The trousers should be large enough that two steps may be taken before the pants move. The only choice allowed in the make-up is smoking either a cigarette or a pipe. That brings up another point. Since we are not permitted to use tobacco, we are very much handicapped in becoming collegiate. We shall have to do the second best thing and merely carry a cigarette or pipe with us.

Judging from the magazines, pocket-flasks are essential to every well-bred college man's make-up. It seems that between every class, dance, or joke, it is customary to take a drink. Never should you drink alone for that does away with the possibility of a funny dialogue with your tipsy friend. When the two of you are, exceeding hilarious, your companion leads out by saying: "Best girl I saw with you last night." Then you cut back: "Necks best." etc., etc.

College profs will have to continue to grow more dumb and absent-minded to develop the collegiate spirit. The principle of a modern

### HARNLY ADDRESSES Y. M.

At Y. M. assembly, Tuesday morning, Dr. Harnly read the address delivered by Dr. David Starr Jordan at the memorial service to Dr. Thoburn of Stanford University. Dr. Harnly said that these two men had more influence upon his life than any other persons. He said that Dr. Thoburn was the spiritual guide of the students of Stanford, he was the most sought and most vital force for good upon that campus.

## THESPIAN AND MUSIC CLUB WILL BE HEARD

Best Talent in Institution Will Appear on Evening Programs of Institute

"Why The Chimes Rang," a costume play with a medieval setting will constitute the main feature of the Tuesday evening program of Bible Institute Week at McPherson College. The play will be presented in the auditorium of the Church of the Brethren. "Why The Chimes Rang" is a legend of the early Christian church.

The play will be preceded by a thirty minute prelude by the McPherson College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Doll. Since the necessary expenses are being covered by the Student Council, and all services of time and energy are being contributed as a courtesy to the Bible Institute, no admission will be charged.

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Frederic H. Cowen, a noted British composer, will be given on Friday night of the Institute Week. A chorus of forty voices and four soloists supervised by Miss Penner, will constitute the personnel of the cantata. The poetry was adopted from the German by R. E. Fransillon, and tells what love did for the Queen of the Flower faries, who had been living a life of peace and endless joy before she was given the gift of love by Spring. Frederic Cowen's music is noted for its fantastic charm and beautiful rhythm.

The best talent of the college has been enlisted for these events, and under directors who have been proved capable, these two features of the Institute Week are of great promise.

## PFUETZE ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

### Tells of Feeling of International Goodwill Among Students in Europe

His Appearance Is in Behalf of International Student Service and Friendship Fund

Mr. Paul Pfuetze, a student at the Kansas State Agricultural College of Manhattan, delivered to the students of McPherson College, a powerful message of peace and goodwill between the students of all lands in Monday's chapel, January 10.

He told of some of the remarkable evidences he saw and heard while in Europe, of the growing feeling of internationalism among the youth of that continent. He described the word "internationalism" as one which has color and life, as having a constantly growing richness of meaning—as conveying the idea of unity in a diversity of nations.

Mr. Pfuetze depicted some of the intense animosity which exists among various nations of Europe, but also told how the intelligentsia of these same nations are earnestly laboring to abolish this hatred and establish in its place international goodwill. He observed, while in Europe, the functioning of the International Student Friendship Fund through the medium of the International Student Service. The fund is used to establish self-help projects, to aid needy students in a monetary manner, and to facilitate the exchange of students between the nations. The speaker pointedly mentioned the fact that German students are helping French Students by donations while the franc is in its present state of inflation.

To date, the sum of \$72 was raised for the Student Friendship Fund.

### KURTZ HAS RETURNED FROM CHICAGO TRIP

Dr. Kurtz returned Tuesday from the Bethany Conference of Educators at Chicago, where he delivered several lectures.

The conference is in reality a convocation of the experts on religious education of the Church of the Brethren. Notable men from Northwestern University had a part in the program, and Hugh S. McGill, secretary of the International Council was also present at the sessions. The convention was of almost two weeks duration, extending from January 4 to 14.

Our president also addressed two Teacher's Meetings in the eastern section of the state last Friday and Saturday. One such assembly was held at Topeka and the other at Ozawkie, Kansas.

### FRIENDS TAKE VICTORY

In a slow game, featured by early season fumbling, the Friends University quintet trotted off the local court last Wednesday night, with the big end of a 29-27 score.

This contest was the first for Gardner's proteges, yet it showed some promising material that should develop into later season basketweavers of good calibre.

Weaver, left center of the opposing five, was possibly the individual star of the game, while, due to injuries and illness, Holloway and Hill, Bulldog forwards, were unable to see action. With these men back in the game, and with improved team work, the Red and White team should soon uncover some real basketball.

Speaking English is better than senseless speech.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1927

SPHINT! SPHINT! SPHINT!

This semester will not last forever! The day is approaching, with alarming rapidity when students will lay the scattered bits of knowledge gleaned during the past few months before the bar of judgment.

At this time the student will realize that the only friends which can be of real value to him are "Hard Work" and "Serious Application". He will push "Play" and "Fun", the most lurking aspirants for his friendship, those that loomed greatest in his eyes scarcely a week before into utter darkness until the crisis is over.

The truth of the statement of Franklin, "He that riseth late must trot all day," will immediately become apparent to those who have had mirth and amusement as their guiding stars during the past few months.

However, the day is not unredemptably lost. That final, last effort, that spirit which makes it possible for a student to secure an average grade without acquiring the heat that the course has to give him is still open to those who have not done their duty each day. It will still be possible for the student, by strenuous and unrelenting application, to lay at the altar of knowledge, ideas, bits of learning, which will save him from the impending disaster.

Sprint! Sprint! Sprint! "A final sprint or we perish", shall be the watchword.

THE M. C. SPRINT

One half of the 1927 school year is completed. The first semester has been one of interest, in that new ideas were introduced, and new things started.

The writer maintains that the freshman class of this year has contributed more to the school, and in return received more, than any freshman class of recent years. This year's freshmen were the favored ones to start the cap rule, for the first year lads, and this one thing is the factor that has changed school life here to a great extent. A true brotherhood was created on sight between the wearers of the caps, and a class consciousness was realized. A feeling of organization and unity resulted through the medium of the symbolic red and white cap.

Some types and differences in freshmen were revealed by the reac-

tions to the cap rule and the occasional contacts with the disciplinary acts of upper classmen. First impressions are the strongest, and many freshmen are rated by their attitudes which were uncovered in the first few weeks of school. True it is that sporting blood shows up too, in both freshmen and upper-classmen through the cap rule, and certainly some upper classmen are branded unfavorably by the freshmen.

At any rate, this first semester has been one of a more modern atmosphere than has been in evidence for some time, and the wearing of the caps, we maintain, was largely responsible for the same.

We hope that the first year lads of the school year 1926-1927 will set their minds to make next year and the following years still more progressive. We hope that they will effect a better organization to receive the new class in the fall of 1927, and in a few years McPherson College will show a tremendous improvement in true college spirit.

-J. E.

SERIOUSLY-

We hear from the serious and earnest lips of our elders, that life is exceeding short. 'Tis but a moment in the passing, opines the holy, low, solemn voice of Ape.

Indeed youth imagines that when falls the dusky haze of the late afternoon, and when the dark, chilling shadows of night sweep upon us, we too will yearn for longer days. In our mind's eye, we have a picture where we too are wildly pleading with the Bearer of the Hour Glass, and Scythe—for an additional annum or two.

I wonder—will we, in those gray years, with fast falling memory, revert our mind to those idle hours—yes, in sooth, idle years, spent whitening wood, heaving horseshoes, or playing pool—JUST TO PASS THE TIME?

KINNEAR IN NEW YORK

Bare mention has been made previously of the fact that Professor W. B. Kinnear attended the semi-centennial meeting of the National Music Teachers' Association which was held at Rochester, New York, during the Christmas holidays.

Professor Kinnear was one of six speakers at the annual banquet of the Association. The president of the national organization is Harold F. Butler, one time Director of the Fine Arts Department of Kansas University. Butler is now serving in a similar capacity at Syracuse University. Professor Kinnear is a Life Member of this National Music Teacher's Association.

MISS LINGENFELTER'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Ten of the advanced pupils of Miss Fern Lingenfelter, the assistant piano teacher of McPherson College, appeared in a recital last Friday evening at the Baptist Church. Numbers by Mac Dowell, Chopin, and Liszt were well presented by these young people, showing Miss Lingenfelter's ability as a teacher and interpreter.

NININGER SPEAKS ON "BIRDS"

Professor H. H. Nininger gave his lecture on "Birds" before the students of the Roosevelt school in Wichita, last Tuesday evening, January 11.

MAYBE SO!

No! No! No! Our corpulent Proxy is not beginning to part his hair on the right side of his head. He has been sleeping on that side the last few nights.

Upon reading the above paragraph, Huston cleverly remarked, "Now they'll all think that I hang myself up by the toes when I sleep."

CAPTAIN BARRIE JONES A LADY IN WICHITA

"Hank" Barre illuminated his teammates in a Wichita hotel, after a walk through the city, with these words: "I struck a girl on Main street just now, who used to live in Ramona. Yeah, just ran into her."

Bulldogmas

Mrs. Brunk, the college chef, is offering a course the second semester in applied mathematics. The students will be taught the latest scientific methods in calculating the exact number of biscuits required to feed 260 hungry students. Such subjects as the rapid calculations of peaches, plums, pie, meat, and gravy will be studied.

A former student who is now making millions running a boarding house for co-eds, writes the following testimony: "If it wasn't for mathematics, how could I feed them like I do and still make my millions!"

Foolish question number 3222210. Pedestrian just rushes up to the man who just fell from the roof of a forty story building—"Are you hurt?"

The question was not so foolish for the pedestrian was a football coach, and he knew his man. After a moment, the victim, who incidentally is a star half back on the International Correspondence School eleven, replied—"No, I'm not hurt but who in the deuce made that tackle?"

The editors regret to state that through an error the name of Mr. Earl Kinzie was omitted from the column of last week's issue. "How the Pedagogues Spent Their Vacation." Mr. Kinzie, may we add, was in Chicago attending a Young People's Conference. The remaining time he visited with his parents in Kansas City, Kansas; that is, he visited them when he was not at a certain girl's house.

Dick—"Madeline, I'm sorry I kissed you, but you did look so darn pretty in the moon light."

Madeline—"Well, even if you were disappointed, you might at least be polite enough to keep it to yourself."

Dorothy—"H-m. I'm nobody's fool!"

Abbie Emma—"Oh, but I thought you were engaged."

Izlie—"Know any parlor tricks?"

Leo—"No, not when there's a crowd in the room."

Kurtz—"Just look at that Bower's boy drive past the 'stop' signs!"

Brumbaugh—"He's been going so many freshman girls, he thinks the word 'stop' means 'go.'"

Gerald Eddy received a five pound box of cookies from home. As near as he can find out, the cookies were very good.

Eat, drink, and be merry—for Eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow come the finals.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO HAVE VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Chemistry Club offers an unusually interesting program Thursday afternoon, January 20. The general theme "Industrial Chemistry" will be discussed by three students who are employed as commercial chemists during the summer months.

Horner Eby will speak upon "Chemistry in the Rubber Industry." Mr. Eby spent last summer's vacation working in a rubber plant in Akron, Ohio.

Orville Mitchell will tell of the preparation of beverages. The process is especially of interest to chemistry students as most of the flavors used are made synthetically.

Robert Puckett, who is employed during the summer months as assistant chemist in the Kansas State Grain Inspection Laboratory at Hutchinson, Kansas, will talk on the subject, "Milling Chemistry."

Paul Bickelstauff will report upon the Junior Chemist examination which was recently taken by several of Dr. Hershey's senior students.

The man who says, "I run things at my home" usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum sweeper and erranda.

By The Way

Mrs. Sarah Mohler, mother of Dean Mohler, is in McPherson visiting her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter of Hutchinson spent Sunday with Floy and Robert.

Mildred Libby spent the weekend at her home in Little River.

Frank Barjon spent Sunday which friends in McPherson. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Barton, and his cousin, Miss Barton and Miss Eaton of Pratt, Kan.

Arthur Shively, who is teaching near Lindsborg, was a campus caller Sunday.

Ethel McRevey spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Elvina.

Mary Prather spent a few days with her brother in Inman.

Lois Myers spent Saturday and Sunday with Norma Miller in Canton.

Emma Schreiner visited with friends in Manhattan over the weekend.

Ray Trostle spent a few days with home folks in Nickerson.

Thelma Budge spent Saturday in Hutchinson.

Lena Beaver visited with home folks in St. John Saturday and Sunday.

Anna Mae Stricker spent Sunday at her home in Ramona. Cora Sell spent the weekend at her home in Conway.

Aunt Josie was called to Inman Sunday by the illness of her granddaughter.

NONKEN IS JAILED

Nonken, the yellow-topped Swede, greatest cut-up, slickest mischief, most restless and fidgety son of Psyche that resides in the house of "feeds, fun and philosophy", met a severe Waterloo last Monday morning.

Nonken, the renowned toter of every make of "six-shooter" port guns, whose quickness to the draw and general alertness in the handling of himself and weapon had instilled a shrinking fear in the hearts of all, sneaked into the habitat of Barre and Rhee just after breakfast. He deposited himself in the closet, expecting hat when the usual occupants of the room would return, he would seize the opportunity, fall upon them by surprise and shoot at least one of them in the back.

Idhe, the M black-locked lambuster from up Tampa way, happened to observe a movement in the closet as he entered, and threw every ounce of his hundred and eighty pounds against the closet door that was left slightly ajar by the would-be assassin.

A tremendous thud—the big Yale lock clicked—and at a jubilant, exulting roar from the owner of the hundred and eighty pounds, room number five was rapidly filled with rollicking, buoyant human flesh, each separate part creating a mental picture of the bewildered face of Nonken in that snug jail of dimensions approximately "two by three"—behind a solid door, stubborn hinges, and a sturdy Yale lock.

Send the Spectator home.

SONG OF THE SMOK

Once I had a meerschämme Nevermore I'll know the How one whiff of it would every care! And 'twa loss I still deplore But I'll never see it more, For my wife has got it somewhere.

And my pair of slippers That I loved when nigh coldest. When close to the chery I drew my chair, Now from mortal eye are Like the gold of Caplign's For my wife has got them somewhere.

'Tis a rule that's ne'er made That what's sure to be made She must hide away with yond compare. To the things that once we can find not even a ch When my wife has got the away somewhere.

oft I've told her, "Burn it, it, Or to some poor family let Let me know it's gone, and from despair; But do not, I beg and pray Let me hunt till I am crazy For the thing I know you'll away somewhere.

When the sea gives up its When the Judgment book is When the last cold storage is laid bare; Then perhaps we'll find trace Of the secret hiding-place Of the things my wife has got somewhere.

NEITHER WUZZI

In a class just following a report of the Milwaukee Code which was given by McPherson delegates, Dr. Kurtz made the following exclamation: "You heard this report of two students this morning, never heard any thing like hundred years ago!

And Huston's remark was wise: "No, we weren't even living!"

ADDIE GLASER SURPRISED

Miss Adelaide Glaser was antly surprised on Wednesday when a group of friends gathered her room in Arnold Hall to celebrate her birthday. Miss Kurtz and Wilma Brunk were present and had planned a short interesting program which was enjoyed by all. Those present: Misses Adelaide Glaser, Brunk, Ruth Kurtz, Florence man, Bernice McClellan, E. Girard, Irene Steinberg, Swenson, Ruth Hoffman, Dahlinger, Mildred Idhe, Taylor, Nina Stull, Velma White, Jennie Churchill. Light refreshments were served and the party closed by singing "Happy Birth To You."

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 149 Y

Dr. L. F. Quantin PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M. Sunday 5 to 6 P. M.

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(Continued from Page One)  
**SOUTHWESTERN TAKES  
 GAME BY 23-20 SCORE**

An intellectual complex of some kind wove a web across the hoop that could not be penetrated.

The McPherson defense was working in good shape, as is obvious from the comparatively low score. Captain Burke, Southwestern all-state guard, was the outstanding player on the floor. Holloway, Bulldog forward, was high point man of the game.

**TRAGEDY OVERTAKES  
 PIANIST PREMIER**

The pianist premier enroute from the library to dormitory, sprang viciously at the third of the western steps of Falmestock Hall entrance, intent upon reaching the top in two mighty strides. His second leap was short, he balanced in mid air for a moment—all ten steps suddenly raised to meet the descending musician in ten vulnerable spots—and Cassler lay crumpled, bruised, bleeding, at the bottom.

After some lapse of time, the wounded pride of Cassler collected the torn body and betook himself to my room.

Oh, it was the most pathetic, funny sight—to see that sensitive soul reveal to me his skinned knee, his splintered palm, scratched face, chafed body, loosened incisors and bicusplids, lower lip with a deep, ugly gash, one inch long—all the while pumping rich, red blood out of that lacerated lip as he expressed his temperamental self. Oh, it was so tragic, and yet so very, very funny!

**EBY GETS OUT!**

Huston and Misumi are roommates. Huston had company. Eby was there. A rapid-fire conversation. Gradually the vociferations of the two takes on a more heated aspect. Looks like an all night.

Our friend from the Orient desires to study, unmolested. Irritated by Eby's ejaculations, the Japanese student twists and squirms. He shifts his chair, creating a good amount of screeching. Misumi would very much like to cough, but it hurts his inflamed throat, and he distaste, ostensibly, he is well-nigh wrathful.

Eby notices obvious hints and intercepts them correct by. He starts for the door. Twisting, squirming, screeching, clasps Eby thinks he'll remain for a moment.

Immediately, Misumi's two index fingers are inserted in his ears. He rocks vehemently forth and back, his solid shoe soles and heels pound the surrounding floor as violently and rapidly as his indignant soul will propel his sturdy lower appendages. —Eby disappears, toute de suite!  
 A-By! "Doc" Kurtz loses a portion of his glory! Our Prexy is not the only harsh character who in his serious university days, drove an idle visitor out of his room when he felt he must be about the business of his books.

"Every man will be thy friend  
 Whilst thou hast wherewith to spend;  
 But if store of crowns be scant,  
 No man will supply thy want."  
 —Shakespeare

**SHOPPING**

She screamed in terror when he took  
 Her purse from out her jeweled hand,  
 And hurled an awful, killing look  
 Toward the fleeing bold brigand.  
 And when the copper caught the thief  
 She seized the purse with anxious air  
 And breathed a sigh of sweet relief  
 To find her treasures all were there—  
 A penciled note  
 Her fellow wrote,  
 A sugar plum,  
 A wad of gum,  
 A hairpin (bent)  
 A copper cent,  
 A button hook  
 With broken crook,  
 A safety pin,  
 A curling tin,  
 A powder rag.

A satchet bag—  
 These were the treasures which she bore  
 Around with her from store to store  
 While on a shopping tour to see  
 The many pretty things which she  
 Would love to buy if she but had  
 The cash, and with a smile so glad  
 It almost made the copper sneeze  
 She thanked him, and with spright-  
 ly ease  
 Tripped on to seek another store  
 Or two where she could shop some  
 more.

—Selected  
 "A wise man has well reminded us that in any controversy the instant we feel anger we have already ceased striving for truth, and have begun striving for ourselves."  
 —Carlyle.

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**SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR PA**

Your pa was downtown this morning complaining about his "old trouble," that crick in his back that he tells you he got loading hay one hot day in Huron County, Ohio, "before the army." The "old trouble," as you will remember, bothers your pa a good deal, and your ma thinks that his father must have been a pretty hard-hearted man to let him work so hard when he was a boy. Your pa likes to have you and your ma think that when he was a boy he did nothing but work and go to prayer meeting, and go around doing noble deeds out of the third reader. But a number of the old boys of the Eleventh Kansas, who knew your pa in the sixties, are prepared to do a lot of forgetting for him whenever he asks it. The truth about your pa's "old trouble" is that he was down at Fort Leavenworth just after the close of the war, and after filling up on laughingwater at a saloon, he got in a fight with the bartender and was kicked out of the saloon, and slept in the alley all night. That was his last whizz. He took an invoice of his stack and found that he had some of the most valuable experience that a man can acquire, and he straightened up and came out here and grew up with the country. Your ma met him at a "basket meeting" in the seventies, and she thought he was an extremely pious young man, and so they made a go of it.

So, Bub, when you think that by breathing on your coat sleeve to kill the whiskey you can fool your pa, you are wrong. Your pa in his day ate three carloads of caddamoo seeds and cloves, and used histerine by the barrel. Also he knew which was the creaky step on the stairs in his father's house, and used to avoid it coming in at night, just as you do now, and he knows just what you are doing. And more than that, your pa speaks from the bitterest kind of experience when he pleads with you to quit. It is no goody-goody talk of a mutton-headed old deacon that he is giving you; it has taken him a year to get his courage up to talk to you, and every word he speaks is boiled out of an agony of bitter memories. He knows where boys that start as you are starting end if they don't turn back. Your pa turned, but he recalls the careers of the Green boys, who are divided between the penitentiary, the poor house, and the southwest corner of hell; he recalls the Winklers—one dead, one a porter in a saloon in Peoria, one crazy; and he looks at you and it seems to him that he must take you in his arms as he did when you were a little child in the prairie fire and run to safety with you. And when he talks to you in this bashful, halting speech, you just sit there and grin, and cut his heart to its core, for he knows that you do not understand.

It's rather up to you, Bub; in the next few months you will have to decide whether you are going to hell or not. Of course, the "vildest sinner may return" at any point along the road, but to what? To shattered health, to a mother heart-broken in her grave; to a wife damned for all eternity by your thoughtless brutality, and to children who are always afraid to look up the alley, when they see a group of boys, for fear they may be teasing you—you drunk and dirty, lying in the stable fifth. To that you will

return" with your strength spent, and your sportive friends gone to the devil before you, and your chance in life frittered away. Just sit down and figure it out, Bub. Of course, there are a lot of good fellows on the road to hell; you will have a good time going; but you'll be a long time there. You'll dance and play cards and chase out nights, and soak your soul in the essence of don't-give-a-damn-iveness, and you'll wonder, as you go up in the ballroom, what fun there is in walking through this sober old earth.

Friends—what are they? The love of humanity—what is it? Thoughtfulness to those about you? Gentility? What are these things? Letteroll!—letteroll! But as you drop out of the balloon the earth will look like a serious piece of landscape.

When you are old the beer you have swilled will choke your throat; the women you have flirted with will hang around your feet and make you stumble; all the nights you have wasted at poker will dim your eyes. And the garden of the days that are gone, wherein you should have planted kindness and consideration and thoughtfulness and manly courage to do right, will be grown up to weeds that will blossom in your patches and in your rags and in your twisted gnarly face that, no one loves.

Go it, Bub; don't stop for your pa's sake. You know it all. Your pa is merely an old fogey. Tell him to go way back and sit down. But when you were a little boy, a very little boy, with a soft round body, your pa used to take you in his arms and rub his beard—his rough stubby, three days' beard—against your face and pray that God would keep you from the path you are going in.

And so the sins of the father, Bub—but we won't talk of that.—William Allan White.

**FRESH PAINT!**

Girls—and rouge! Did you ever sit quietly in a classroom and watch—the shades, the sizes, the

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thickness, the flament, the very obliqueness of rouge?? Or are you so accustomed to this added blessing (rouge) that you never notice, Surely not the latter!

Today I saw a girl. A girl suggestive of clean things. "Flo" Zeligfield would never give her vivacious, energetic, impulsive, smiling face a second's consideration. But—her—breeze-blown hair did not mix uncomfortably with accumulated layers of achieved color, there was no splotch of "Pompeian Bloom," no "check to chin plastering" of an undying flush, no attempted bleaching of flesh color or a deep carmine with a carrot yellow or an agonizing violet pink. I wonder,—had that girl's mother confiscated the household supply of rouge, had the girl merely washed her face, or—I wonder—was she a real, unvarnished girl??

It is not rare gifts that make men happy. It is the common and simple, and universal gifts. It is health and the glance of sunshine in the morning; it is fresh air; it is the friend, the lover; it is the kindness that meets us on the journey; it may only be a word, a smile, a look. It is these and not any variety of blessings that are God's gentle art of making happy.

"Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it."  
—Horace Mann.

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