

THE SPECTATOR

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SALE OF "EXTRA"

\$100.00 Goes to the United War Work Campaign

Excitement and interest ran high in the college chapel Thursday morning, November the fourteenth, when Mr. Amos Boone announced that there were a thousand copies of the "extra" Spectator to be sold. Each class was encouraged to sell as many as possible at any price possible. To start the ball rolling, Mr. Austin, in an energetic manner typical of himself, auctioned the first paper. It was sold to the senior class at the encouraging price of \$6.25. An immediate and impetuous rivalry developed; a crowd of students rushed down town and invaded the business section, where the response was ultrasplendid.

The amounts turned in by each class were as follows:

Senior Academy.....	\$36.95
Freshman College.....	\$33.34
Sophomore College.....	\$13.50
Senior College.....	\$6.55
Junior College.....	\$6.30
Junior Academy.....	\$4.10

The highest priced paper was sold class for the much appreciated sum of \$20.00

The sale as well as bringing in receipts for over \$100, vitalized a spirit of giving among the students, which spirit was still wide awake the following Friday morning.

NOTE: The whole episode was planned unawares to President Kurtz, and it is the belief of the committee that he was surprized and pleased not a little for he kindly extended them some extra time for "the sale."

SANDWICHES FOR THE HUNGRY

Last Saturday morning after chapel the "Victory" boys and girls sold sandwiches in the halls. They sold them for a nickel a piece or as much more as the student wished to give; in this manner the little dealers raised their pledge money for the United War Work Campaign. The sandwiches were delicious, and no one begrudged in the least departing with his small coin—it was pleasure, the reason being "obvious" Professor Craik would say.

M. C. Goes "Over The Top" In Five Minutes Students Give Over \$2,000.

Friday, November 15, 1918, proved to have been an epoch in the history of McPherson College. For the second time in two years she has responded so generously and has gone "over the top" so easily, that those who were prone to look with a gloomy gaze upon the prospects of raising so much money, have had to entirely change their philosophy of life and admit that McPherson College can do things.

Preliminary to taking subscriptions chapel exercises were carried on much in the usual manner. Miss Edna Neher led the devotional exercises and in a tone full of sincerity made the hearers realize the importance of the occasion. Prof. Rowland then sang a very appropriate selection and was joined on the final chorus by those present. In a very forceful manner Rev. Oliver Austin placed before the student body the real meaning of sacrifice. An appealing note in this speech struck home, as is evidenced by the results attained. He wasted no time in generalities, but painting a vivid picture of suffering France asked every one to sacrifice something dear and thus derive the full benefit of giving until it hurts. As a fitting climax, Amos Boone held aloft Old Glory and to the tune of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" the following words were sung with will by all:

Keep Old Glory flying,
And more war funds supplying,
Though you've given oft before,
You must give some more;
There's some silver shining,
Thru your pocket lining,
Turn your pockets inside out
Till the boys come home.

So that no misunderstanding could arise about the United War Work Campaign, Prof. Mohler gave a few words of explanation. Dr. Kurtz supervised the distributing of the pledge cards urging all to do just what they considered their duty on this occasion and later offering a prayer for guidance in deciding that duty.

The results of this campaign were startling to a few, but to a great many, a small voice from within whispered, "I told you so." To a college which led all other colleges in the United States in this work last year, there was but one answer to a quota of \$1,350.00—"over the top" by a wide margin. Consequently \$2,180.45 have been raised thus far with encouraging prospects for more. All of us do not understand the significance of this new victory. It means that although we have been called upon to give many, many times in the immediate past, when \$1,350 was asked for, we raised in five minutes without being influenced by unusually stirring addresses, at least \$800 over our quota.

The highest pledge given by any one student was \$200, and the lowest pledge was \$1; however the dollar pledges were so scarce that they might be counted upon the fingers of the hands. Two hundred and four students gave; all the boys except one

Continued on Page Two, Column 3 and 4.

IDLE?—NOT "THEM."

Scan the following list, gentle reader, and you will find, perhaps to your dismay, that the vacation brought little relief to the faculty as far as work was concerned.

President Kurtz for once found time to indulge in reading some of the numerous books that come to his study table. As a side line he enjoyed the companionship of the small Bernard Robertson, and the new Winchester repeating shot gun.

Dean Harnly made sauer kraut (so spelled before 1914) and incidently went to Texas "dans la Ford."

Dr. Culler employed the time in making preparations along the line of sermons for the revival services next month.

Prof. Yoder got back from Arkansas to the United States just after vacation was declared, but he has many business interests which have claimed his attention.

Mrs. Fabenstock has had plenty to do in attending to the duties of her home.

Prof. Craik put in some hard licks in gathering and arranging material for his book, and "incidently" welcomed a new guest to his home, the late Eldon Lionel Craik.

Miss Trostle spent the vacation quietly at home with her books. Perhaps there were a few English papers to grade for good measure.

Prof. Mohler had a little time to think. He is to speak at the State Teachers' Association at Topeka in November and was getting up the lecture.

Prof. Swope had made arrangements to be sick during vacation and everything turned out according to schedule.

Prof. Morris cultivated a closer friendship with his well beloved Ford, bestowing thereon, with a cunning hand a fine coat of glossy paint delightful to the eye.

Prof. Hershey tarried in the laboratory amongst the unsavory odors of that subterranean region, making various changes and in general getting acquainted with the place.

Prof. Studebaker kept close home on account of sickness in the family. One evening, however, he attached himself to a Nimrodic squad and returned from the chase with (deleted by the censor.)

Miss Topham has enjoyed the vacation quietly in the companionship of

(Continued on Page 2)

The Spectator

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Exchange.....Alice Sorenson
Locals.....Margaret Mohler
Business.....Mr. Moyer
Chapel.....Ray Franz
Tell-a-tale Tavern.....Oliver Trapp
Answers to Askers.....Mr. X. Y. Z.
What to Read.....Grace Greenwood
Fine Arts.....Prof. Rowland
Hall of Fame....." "

EDITORIAL

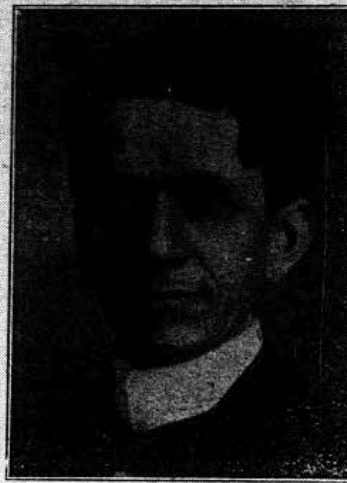
Last week was one of the very richest of our school life so far, for it gave to the world a paramount day in history. It has been a week throbbing with a world-joy, and within the student's heart were born feelings of various tones and flavors.

Sunday morning Dr. Kurtz prepared our minds and hearts to meet the experiences of the coming week in the right spirit by delivering a masterful sermon consonant with the needs of the hour. Monday morning came the news of Peace and all were strangely happy. Each student felt something of the quickened pulse of the world; did each student realize what it meant? The world has been cleaned and purified for us; we are privileged to work with the splendid tools of Democracy and Christianity, made nobler through an intense suffering of which we may never know. Let us make strong iron resolves to become worthy of this, our new work-shop.

Then Friday morning we gave. This war has led us beyond the grandeur of duty into the beauty of sacrifice, and catching its infant reflection in our hearts, we were half surprized, half joyed at what we saw there.

Strange, our mood seemed to correspond with that of nature. Never before had the autumnal landscape of Kansas been so brilliant; never had the human soul been so flamed with joy. In the cool and vigor of those autumn mornings many found a fresh dynamic as well as a new and rare beauty, yet barren landscapes and grey sunless days await us. From a life of variegated mosaics we are soon to enter into one of dull monochromes. This does not mean states of placid indifference—rather we must be more determined in our work than ever.

We Nominate to the M. C. Hall of Fame.



DR. H. J. HARNLY—DEAN OF McPHERSON COLLEGE

Because he orders the groceries for the college dining hall.
Because he knows more about Martin's Human Body than any other one person in McPherson college.

Because he can find something to like in every student.

Because he himself is still a student and has been for years.

He received his B. S. from Illinois Wesleyan University, and in the following year attended Harvard University. In 1891 both the degrees of A. B. & A. M. were conferred upon him. In 1900 he received his Phd. from Illinois Wesleyan University; his thesis was—"Is Evolution A Sufficient Explanation For Life As It is?" In the year of 1909 and 1910 he took post graduate work in biology at Leland Stanford.

Because he knows more about McPherson College than anyone else on earth. He became intimately connected with this institution in the Fall of 1892, the fifth year of it's life, and has been a true friend of McPherson for the past twenty-seven years. In her brighter moments he fed her flames while others gathered the laurels; in her darker moments he fanned her near dying embers while others deserted her. He would rather be Dean of a plain western main-street town college, that embodies the highest, truest, Christian ideals than to follow the will o' the wisp of fame or seek the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Sensitive to the atmosphere that embodies our dear old M. C., he responds quickly to her needs and makes her welfare his supreme purpose.

WE NOMINATE TO THE M. C. HALL OF FAME

(Continued From Page 1)

filled out a pledge card. It means that college men and women want a part in removing temptation from our boys under arms and in bringing about a better world in which to live. It means that a gigantic awakening spirit has swept this country and has instilled in its youth a deep realization, as never before of a definite part to be played by each and has stamped upon each mind the responsibility of that part. So let us be exceedingly thankful that McPherson College has drunk to the dregs of this awakening spirit, and with eyes on a fixed purpose, moves on.
(R. W. F.)

Duty is the "bread and butter" of life, and it is time that we should return to good substantial routine with only fragments of these greater joys left us, here and there.

"True grandeur of character is to take the common things of life and walk nobly among them."

Mrs. Mary E. Trostle, the mother of our Miss Trostle, has been confined to her bed the past month because of a stroke of paralysis. Her condition is encouraging; there has been a slight improvement.

IDLE?—NOT "THEM."

(Continued from Page 1)

her mother.

Prof. Blair took care of Robert Emerson, read, took care of Robert Emerson, read, took care of Robert Emerson, read, took care of Robert Emerson, read, took care of Robert Emerson ad libitum.

Prof. Fries withdrew from the cares of receiving the students' money and betook himself to his own vine and fig tree.

Prof. Rowland was not constrained to break completely with the muses but gave some private lessons.

Miss Brown regaled herself at the piano.

Prof. Beckner did correspondence work, helped arrange the Bible Institute program, and laid plans for a bigger McPherson College.

Miss McVey spent the vacation with friends here in McPherson.

Prof. Deeter had just begun to set his house in order. He has been busy outlining his work for the Extension Department since he is to be in the field conducting Bible Institutes.

Miss Miller visited with her friends of yore, the Fries family.

WORDS OF WISDOM

It is easier to hide your light under a bushel than to keep your shady-side dark.

Goodness and a good reputation have no more to do with one another than Ham and Hamlet.

The hardest thing some girls have to decide in the face of man's child-like vanity is whether to be ready when he arrives and thereby look as though she had been waiting for him, or to keep him waiting and look as though she had been "primping" for him.

A man isn't as curious as a woman because usually she tells him every thing he wants to know before he has a chance to be.

Men don't talk about one another as women do—perhaps they find it so much more interesting to talk about themselves.

"Curly" Kimmel Writes From Pensacola Florida.

"The city of Pensacola Florida hasn't much to offer, and besides they have very little love for a 'gob.' Either the southern hospitality is all bosh, or these folks don't know that the civil war is over yet and think we are yanks. I guess the commission men receive some attention; it isn't this way in Chicago and Boston, for there the 'gobs' rush right in where the 'gold braids' fear to tread."

On October the twenty-eighth, a small package made its appearance at Professor Craik's; It weighed eight and three-fourths pounds and they decided to call it Elidon Lionel Craik.

WHILE YOU WAIT CLASSES
YOUR HAIR DRESSED

Madmoiselle Johnson

DR. KURTZ READS WHILE HE WAITS

At the first number of the lecture course it was noticed that Doctor Kurtz improved his spare moments reading. His pupils have found an explanation for the Doctor's intensive extensive knowledge. He reads rapidly, finishing an average sized volume in an hour or two, and he spends his extra time with his books. If moralizing were of good taste here, a few suggestions could be given the student body; it may be concluded that a man is known by the way in which he uses his spare moments.

LOCALS

Mr. "Teddy" Burkholder enrolled as a college freshman last week. His "free jitney" service is greatly appreciated by the "down-town tribe."

We are all glad to note that all the boys, with but one or two exceptions are back to their work.

The boys in the Dorm consider themselves fortunate in that comparatively few of them had the "flu".

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." Several of the boys, during the enforced vacation earned their tuition for the coming semester by shucking corn.

We are looking forward to the homecoming of the M. C. boys who are in camp.

Plans are being made for the organization of a basket ball team in the near future.

Paul Pitzer who was in the draft call of Nov. 11th, returned Wednesday. He reports a good time but does not like the idea of sleeping on springs without a mattress.

Elmer and Clyde Rupp visited at Larned.

Carl Wickman, a former M. C. student, now in Camp Funston, visited on the Hill October 27.

Ray Cullen was here on a twelve day furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Camp.

Paul Pitzer and Clement Boyd went to McLouth to visit their uncle, also visiting friends in Lawrence.

Fern Miller and Mayme King spent part of their vacation with the Boones at Lyons.

Clyde Forney, Roy Hilton, Callie Riddlebaugh, Mabel and Grace Bru-

baker spent a two weeks "in Protection."

Ua McAvoy, Galen Evans and Roy Wampler were the guests of May Rowe at her home in Richmond.

Edna Nehr vacationed in Wichita.

Lola Donahue visited Elmer Yoder of Conway.

Henry Stowe visited at Abilene.

Earnest Wall a former student, was down from Funston on business, Oct. 27.

Pearl Leavell visited her brother at Lyons.

Etta Regier visited her brother in Funston, October 18.

Crawford Brubaker was here from Funston October 10.

Grace Entriken spent the fore part of her vacation with Cadie Raiman in Bergers, Kansas, returning to her home by the way of McPherson.

Earl Keim was here on furlough from Funston, November 2.

Mr. Prather visited his cousin Grover Andes during vacation.

The girls basket ball team under the leadership of Hazel Vogt and Dorothy Bryant played against each other, Oct. 15, scoring 27 to 15 respectively.

"The Bloomer Girls" hiked to the sand pit early Thursday morning for a camp fire breakfast.

Ruth Potter, Bessie Flickener, Martha Urey, Dorothy Bryant, Edith Slifer, Edith Forney, Carrie Hardy, Edna Nehr, Henry Stover and William Bishop helped to nurse the flu patients at the Y. M. C. A. during vacation.

The kitchen force enjoyed a hike and marshmallow roast during vacation.

A window box, given by Mrs. Detter improves the appearance of the girls parlor very much.

The Oklahomans hiked during vacation.

Mr. Harrison Franz entertained a few friends with a popcorn social the 19th.

The Cullen sisters entertained the "Amish Mennonites" at a Hallo 'ween social.

The dormitory girls celebrated Hallo-ween by a ghostly tramp over College Hill.

Ruth Fergis, William Bishop and Ruth Potter are convalescing from the "flu."

Mr. John Detter conducted a Bible Normal at Monitor last week.

Mrs Miller of Lawrence visited Prof. Craiks during vacation.

Mr. Earnest Ikenberry and sister Bertha entertained a few friends with a duck supper recently.

Dorothy Bryant substituted for Edith Beashore in the kitchen while Edith visited at home.

Dormitory boarders are celebrating peace by having sugar for breakfast, for dinner and for supper.

Lucile White is at home during the illness of her brother.

Miss Bertha and Ray Franz visited in Conway Springs during vacation.

Oliver Trapp spent vacation in Wichita.

Grace Greenwood went home for vacation.

Harold Beam, Paul Pair and Ray Gish visited in Beatrice last week.

Joy Smith spent a week at home.

Margaret Bish returned to Colorado for vacation.

Howard Engle went home to enjoy the flu during vacation.

Maud Crist and brother Lee went home for vacation. Their parents motored back with them, spending a few days visiting here before returning.

Ruth Shoemaker, Irene Hoffman and Marguerite Mohler returned home with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shoemaker, for vacation.

Floyd Shoemaker, spent last week in McPherson visiting dormitory friends.

"TELL-A-TALE TAVERN"

Note: Come all ye McPhersonites, and sit around our cheerful hearth and talk.

Cheer up, Freshmen! There are still hopes for you. Dr. Kurtz said when he entered college, he was so green the grass turned pale as he passed over it.

Several boys who hold seats in the orchestra pit for the lecture course, were discussing the possibility of trading their seats for ones better or worse (if probable.)

Galen Tice: "I would trade my seat for a box,—wouldn't you, Ray?"

Ray Frantz: "Yes, for a soap box."

In college rhetoric this sentence was given the class to correct: He wrote the letters sentimental and otherwise.

Vera Shores' correction: He wrote her letters, sentimental and sensible.

Paul Pair's correction: He wrote her letters, sentimental and hostile.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Prof. Mohler forgot to smile.(?)

The Physiology class should outline their text(?)

No body had the "blues" (?)

Bertha and Ray Frantz should quarrel(?)

We had chapel without announcements(?)

Gammon Baile should get a date(?)

Students should remember their class numbers(?)

Every one should attend the literary societies(?)

Paul Lawrence Dunbar had seen Foster Hoover act in the Ciceronian Minstrel Saturday night(?)

The ladies should not attend our basket ball games(?)

The Boone Bros. should close their barber shop(?)

McPherson College had not subscribed her quota in the United War Work Campaign(?)

The Spectator Staff should go on a strike(?)

Advice to Love-sick Seniors:

If you have nothing and your girl [has nothing,

Don't be in a hurry to wed.

For nothing and nothing is nothing.

And nothing doesn't taste like bread.

—Exchange.

Absent Minded Faculty

Miss No to Joe: Joe, what did I tell you was your lesson today?

Joe to Miss No: Why, did you forget it too? Hanged if I can remember!

Boy: "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Teacher: "No, of course not."

Boy: "Well I haven't done my geometry."

—Ex.

Brown: "Back to town again? I thought you were a farmer."

Green: "You made the same mistake I did."—Judge.

Customer: "Do you serve crabs?"

Waiter: "Yes, we treat all customers alike."

WANTED

Some one to get my French lesson for me. Must have it finished by eight each morning. Experience unnecessary; will teach you the trade. Must be neat and good looking. Steady employment offered to the right party. Gentlemen need not apply. Call or write.—Roy Terflinger.

Practise economy! For further information see Ray Frantz.

How to get a head: Steal a cabbage head.

The students who eat at the dining hall had finished their meal, and were beginning to leave. A husky voice was heard near the door.

"Step aside please or you will get run over. Here comes Lee Christ."

WHO'S WHO IN 1930(?)

World's greatest Wrestler, Chas. Wilson.

America's Greatest Evangelist, Oliver Austin.

Greatest American Newspaper Editor, Harry Gilbert. NOTE: He traces his great success to the Extra he edited for McPherson College, Nov. 14, 1918.

World's greatest Chautauqua speaker, Amos Boone.

World's greatest Quartette MC's Ladies Quartette for the winter of 1918.

World's greatest Reader, Peggy Muse.

World's greatest Orator, Paul Brandt.

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**JR. CULLER'S SERMONS FOR
NOVEMBER 11**

**A Different World—The Old Things
Have Passed—We Must Not Com-
promise Christianity.**

Dr. Culler began by reading from the Sermon on the Mount, leading his audience to feel a new meaning in these great principles taught by the Christ, a meaning which is very pertinent and applicable to the experiences of the present day world, and he proceeded to apply those principles to the vital and perilous problems confronting the Christian allied nations "now that the war is over."

In his introduction Dr. Culler pointed out that the old things have passed away; the world since August fourth 1914 is a different world from that which existed before the war; and the world since November eleventh 1918 is a still different world than that which existed previous to the declaration of peace. In a more practical way he showed how the ideals of the universal brotherhood of man, which till now we have only been preaching and upholding, must change into a doctrine of action in which we must never compromise Christianity. Now that the great war between Christian ideals and materialism has ended, he asks whether we shall live up to the high ideals and principles for which we entered the war.

In the first place shall we not heed the hungry cries of poor starving Germany? Can we, will we distinguish between a German guilty of crime and a German repentant of her sin, and go to her in the spirit of brotherhood, to minister unto her wants? Such questions Dr. Culler answered with an emphatic uncomprising yes. It is the duty of America to feed the Germans even if it demands the continuance of stern food conservation.

Next Dr. Culler dwelt upon the attitude we shall take toward receiving Germany into a League of Nations; He clearly showed that the same standard of ethics that requires us to welcome and help the individual criminal back into society, after he has repented and done all in his power to right his wrong, must be extended to nations. We must turn from the spirit of revenge to that of helpfulness; we must not continue to distrust Germany, but rather as soon as she deserves it, extend full faith and privileges to her along with other nations, lifting her to nobler ideals of democracy instead of crushing her back into her old throes of autocracy.

Again he expressed the earnest hope that as the leader of the great peace conference shall gather about the table, the Christian principles expressed by The Christ in the Sermon on the Mount shall guide and govern their motives. He pointed out that no lasting peace will be assured unless the

Just cries and demands of the laboring classes be met, for already the redflag points to a perilous situation. We must not demand great reprisals, for what is over indemnities comes most likely from revenge. We must take account of the peasants, which consideration would most likely result in a universal eight hour day for the laborer, and a world wide prohibition of child labor under the age of sixteen.

In the matter of the division of territory, he declared that the United States must show that she did not enter this war from a motive of conquest for territory or the exploiting of weaker nations; but that all nations that are able to govern themselves should be allowed to do so, and if there is one yet too weak and unorganized to exist without protection, let some allied nation "adopt" it, till it is able and desirous to become an independent nation.

Finally Dr. Culler showed the inconsistency of preparedness; a continued military training after the war is over is opposed to a lasting peace and the sincere trust of all the nations. We must stop our war machinery; beat our swords into plough shears and our spears into pruning hooks, and return to a peace propaganda. (A. R.)

**LESSONS FROM THE INFLU-
ENZA EPIDEMIC**

In the Navy the saying recently went the round that, "some 'gob' left the door open and Influenza," there being ushered in what is said to be the greatest epidemic, that ever passed over the American continent. It could safely be said that where ever two or three were gathered together the "Flu" was in their midst.

An analogy may be drawn from the unprecedented epidemic. There are social epidemics, which are insidious in their contagion. The recent peace celebrations illustrates the mob spirit which somehow sweeps over people upsetting their reason and unbalancing their common sense. This is not to be entirely condemned if the ideas spread are worthy. The early church was frequently carried away with excitement caused by the idea. The crusades were religious epidemics which enveloped, with an irresistible force, men women and children. The people was mastered by an impulse beyond themselves.

In 1840 a man in the United States predicted that the second coming of Christ would occur in 1844, this idea so affected men and women that late in the year of 1843 many sold their earthly possessions in anticipation of the coming of the Lord. An intense suffering followed the date set.

A marvelous epidemic of tulip raising swept over Holland in 1634. So completely did men and women lose their reason, that they sold homes and farms to purchase tulip bulbs.

Since the entrance of the United States into the World War the mind of men and women, who have been uncomprising enemies of the cigarette, were seared into complacency and quiescence under the unprecedented spread of the use of that detrimental and degrading habit.

Fads are but another type of similar social contagion. If the Prince of Wales happens to forget his watch, all the watches in the audience have disappeared before the play is ended. Before Kaiser Wilhelm lost his popularity in Germany, every youth of his kingdom "was not in the swim unless he tried to imitate the Kaisers mustache. The Influenza epidemic was slow in its spreading as compared with the rapidity of the spread of social fads.

In the physical world any disease breaks down resisting power. The analogy holds in regard to social epidemics. The person who is really strong is one who in the face of a craze is unaffected. It takes a live fish to go up stream; any dead one can go down. The resisting power of individuals is broken by certain social atmospheres. Upon entering these atmospheres the whole being opposes the spirit of the situation, but gradually acquiescence breaks down what initial resistance was present.

In the third place quarantine laws should preside over social as well as physical diseases. The person who contracts Influenza is isolated from society. Should not society isolate the tobacco user? Should not a man who swears be banished from among those who are decent? Among men who are radically unsocial should not quarantine laws be enforced? This is far more deadly than an epidemic of Influenza. The Influenza destroys the body, which is transient; the social epidemic degrades the soul, which is eternal. (E. J.)

CONCERNING THE FLU

The "Flu" ban has been raised in many parts of the country, however the epidemic is not over. Because of the wide spread effects of this disease it is well to know some of the facts concerning it.

The first epidemic of influenza in this country occurred during the year of 1647. It was brought to America from Valencia, Spain. Whether the present disease is identical with that of the earlier times remains yet to be determined. It is known, however, that the Germans were troubled with the same disease on the eastern front during the summer and fall of 1917.

A careful study of the epidemic of the influenza in the past has led bacteriologists to believe that the disease is caused by a small rod-shaped germ called Pfeiffer's bacillus, named thus after its discoverer. Owing to the fact that bacilli known to produce other



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diseases are often found to be present in the case of influenza, it is difficult to determine which specific germ is responsible for the trouble.

It is thought however, that the disease is spread by germs carried through the air with droplets of mucus which are expelled by coughing and sneezing.

Individual cases of influenza are sometimes difficult to diagnose, the symptoms being very similar to those common colds and ordinary influenza. It is easy, however, to recognize the disease where there are a group of cases. Epidemics of influenza have been known to occur during the summer months in contrast to common colds which are more prevalent in the colder seasons of the year. The symptoms, while similar to those of a cold, are much more marked in cases of influenza.

Another striking characteristic of this disease is the rapidity with which it spreads.

In most cases the disease strikes suddenly. The patient generally feels weak and dizzy. He may have pains in his head or back. This condition is usually accompanied by chills and a fever ranging from 100 to 105. The pulse generally remains slow. The eyelids of the patient may become slightly blood-shot and sometimes there is a running of the nose. He has the general appearance of one suffering from a bad cold.

(H. G.)

WHAT TO READ

All students, in fact every real student enjoys to read. We know this is true from the many expressions heard every day:

"My, but I wish I had more time to read."

"I just love to read."

"I would rather read than eat"

"I wish I had all the time I wanted, to read."

It will be the purpose of these editorials from time to time to give suggestions to the busy student what is best to read on different interesting subjects, and phases of knowledge.

Just now there is nothing more interesting to read than the different articles on the war, war work, reconstruction, national honor, and true patriotism. It is undoubtedly the business of the student to keep up with his day—to study real history—history in the making.

In getting a good view point of the war and the problems arising from the war, we cannot well confine ourselves to one sort of reading matter. Instead, we must read the standard magazines some of the latest and best texts on European history, as well as, the daily papers. Good maps, which are essential to a clear understanding of the war situation, may be found in the latest text books of European history.

The following outline will give a few of the best magazines, authors, and text books on the war and its problems.

MAGAZINES:

- The Pathfinder
- The Independent
- The Outlook
- The North American War Weekly
- Colonel Geo. Harvey
- The North American Review

AUTHORS:

Frank H. Simonds speaks with the authority of a military expert. His predictions have all been good. Some of his articles are published in the Independent.

Thos. McNeal, a Kansan, is an interesting writer in the Capper's Week-

In "The Survey" the following men authority will write:

- Gifford Pinchot on agricultural reconstruction abroad.
- Arthur Greenwood on reconstruction.
- Edward T. Devine on social phases war work.

THE BEST TEXT BOOKS ARE:

- "Diplomatic History of Europe" 1862 Holt and Chilton.
- "Modern and Contemporary Europe" Hignin.
- "Modern European History" Hazen. (G. G.)

The boys prayer meetings are being all attended this week, and every one deriving a vast amount of good from

BI-WEEKLY POEMS

TO HIM WHO SAID:

The college men are very slow
They surely take their ease;
For even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.

WE WISH TO REPLY:

In the afore-quoted poem
The author shows bad taste:
Perhaps he failed to remember—
That always "haste makes waste."

TWO INTERPRETATIONS OF THE [ZEBRA:

When a donkey saw a zebra
He began to twitch his tail—
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"Here's a mule that's been in jail."

ANOTHER POET'S INTERPRETA- [TION:

The zebra always seems malicious,
He kicks and bites most all the time;
I fear that he's not only vicious,
But guilty of some dreadful crime.
The mere suggestion makes me falter
In writing of the wicked brute;
Although he has escaped the halter
He wears for life a convict's suit.

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR COMPANY

The Emersonians secured the services of the Paul Lawrence Dunbar company on last Saturday night. This company is the famous minstrel players who have been playing in N. Y. and Chicago and other large cities, so that the Emersonians felt fortunate in securing them. They gave an interesting and unique program consisting of well known songs peculiarly fitted to their radical ability. (?) such as Dixie, Old Black Joe, and as a final chorus, much to the satisfaction of the Emersonians they sang "Way Over Jordan Lord" taking the Irvings, Iconoclasts and Ciceroians "over." The minstrels were accompanied by several well known readers and soloists, among whom were Sara Jane Dunbar, Millie Washington, granddaughter of Booker T., Chlo Galloway and Cindy White, all of whom nobly sustained their part. The company was very much applauded by the audience and the consensus of opinion seems to be "what can the other societies possibly have to equal it."

ANSWERS TO ASKERS

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ANSWERS TO ASKERS

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Dear Answer-Man: I am expecting to start to your college in the near future. I seen the letters A. B. and A. M. in your cattlelog. What do they mean?
Verdant.

Answer: A Scotchman once suggested that they mean "auld bachelor" and "auld maid" respectively.

Dear Answer-Man: As a student of entomology I am desirous of knowing where all the bugs go in the winter time. I would appreciate an answer.

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Senior.

Answer: The question being ultra-technical, we must refer you to Dr. Harnly of the department of science.

Dear Answer-Man: Who was the "Old Man Eloquent?"

Historian.

Answer: John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States.

Dear Answer-Man: Who is the present president of France?

Up-to-Date.

Answer: Raymond Poincare.

Dear Answer-Man: How many American soldiers are there in France?

Want to Know.

Answer: Over two million.

Dear Answer-Man: Where can I get the latest on what books to read?

Reader.

Answer: Watch the columns of this magazine.

Dear Answer-Man: How do you manage to answer all the questions that people ask you?

Tender Years.

Answer: We don't.

The M. C. boys have one thing for which they may be thankful to the Germans. If the armistice had not been signed last Monday several of our boys would now be in camp. A large per cent of those remaining would have been called before spring.

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ATHLETICS

The efforts of most of our athletes, during the quarantine period, were directed toward dodging the "Flu" germs. One of our Freshmen lads insists that these germs were so numerous and active in his community that they would go promonading and out riding in the streets, and that one had to be on the alert and constantly dodging them as they went about from place to place.

When our school was abruptly dismissed for a week and the students forbidden to congregate in closed rooms, there was a general scramble toward outdoor sports and games. Quite a number of the students went to their homes. Since the assembling of large groups was in taboo, it was quite natural that small crowds (?) should be formed, and this formation seemed governed by the law of attraction as old as time memorial. In other words some of the boys took their girls home with them, and vice versa, or where this was not practical the boys remained here at the campus, sacrificing this visit home, in order that they might be a constant unit in one of these small crowds. New courses opened everywhere, not those kind that require the assembly of large numbers, but those very convenient classes known as Girlology for the boys and Campustry for the girls and boys. Now it seems that this later course is closely related to Chemistry, in that it requires a great deal of so-called laboratory work. Notwithstanding the fact that the work in these lines was carried on with more vigor than is the rule with most courses, yet the young people gave more or less of their time to the common amusement. This time was spent largely in such outdoor games as: baseball, basketball, tennis, and boating. Perhaps the most interesting of these features were the girls baseball games. Circle Lake was the scene of a number of pleasant evenings spent in boat-riding on its tranquil waters. Auto riding was a chief diversion of those who had access to a car. Those who were not so lucky walked, or perhaps it would be more fitting to say that they strolled. Who shall say which is the most profitable car-riding or strolling?

News comes from those who spent their vacations in their homes that their visits were very enjoyable. A few of the chief diversions of these students were: horse-back riding, croquet, hunting, star gazing and dish-washing (?) It is rumored that a certain lady, who spent most of her young life in the city, was very much surprised, during a visit to a suburban home, to learn the astonishing fact that the yolks of eggs are yellow.

Whatever may be said of America's position as the Melting Pot of the Nations, it is quite certain that our college campus, after supper, was the

melting pot of our school. It would have been difficult to have found a more varied bunch than would congregate there where, the old and the young, rich and poor, preacher and layman, saint and sinner, male and female would together enjoy the exhilarating influence of such games as "Skip-ta-Maloo" and "The Miller Boy."

Halloween night, generally speaking, was very quiet. It is reported that there was a masquerade and a "taffypull" at a certain house on Euclid St. Among those present were the families of noted Bishops, Lawyers, Society men and Old Order Brethren. The evening ended with a line party to the grave yard, as has long been a custom on halloween night.

Whether it be strictly athletic or not much of the last week, previous to the opening of school was spent in harmless games of chance and skill. It is certain that several of our students acquired great skill in playing, Rook, Pit, Flinch, Muggin and Pig. It seemed to be the great ambition of some players of the latter game to be snatched into paradise and even wafted into the third heaven.

It would be unfair to ignore the brain gymnastics of our students, for it would probably be safe to say that hardly a day passed but what some student studied a little at least. The students were urged to keep themselves physically fit to avoid contracting Influenza and it seemed only fitting that books should have a rest and that our over-worked student body spend much time outdoors. For obvious reasons this seemed best done in crowds of two. One of our professors has ventured the suggestion that several permanent matches would result from these outdoor exercises. Whether his opinion can be justified or not, time will tell, but suffice to say that this vacation was not spent in vain. With the opening of school and the dawn of peace, we have put away childish things, and are once more earnestly applying ourselves to our studies and everywhere reigns the spell of conscientious and intensive effort.

OUR LIBRARY

Over a hundred new volumes have come into the library since school opened. A dozen of these, which will be in use for S. S. Pedagogy, were donated the library by Cedrick Eichenberger. A new magazine stand, made by professor Swope's Manual Training Department, is greatly appreciated, for it lends much system and order to the distribution of the magazines.

For modern up-to-date facts, the students will do well to consult "The New International Year-Book"; the numbers for 1918 and 1917 have just been put in the library.

Earl Bowman spent a few days with the Boones.

BUSINESS

Sixty students are now taking work in the business department of McPherson College, preparing to answer a few of the numerous calls that are coming from the government and other private business concerns. As every one knows, there is an urgent need for efficient and trained leadership in all lines of industrial life, as well as a higher standard of business ethics. A nation may be greatly strengthened through a finer education for her trades-people.

- "Always be prompt."
- "Take time to consider; then decide quickly."
- "Dare to go forward; be progressive."
- "Never try to appear to be something more than you are."
- "Pay all your debts promptly."
- "Employ your spare time well."
- "Shun all intemperate habits."
- "Be polite to everyone."
- "Never be discouraged."

Adding to these good hard work as a silent prerequisite success becomes a certainty.

Mr. Thomas Shepp, who went home November the fourth expecting to be called to Camp Funston, will soon be back in school again.

Miss Ruth Potter, who has been ill with the "Flu", will soon be back in school so she may resume her work with this department.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, during the recent quarantine spent their vacation in Denver, and bring back with them news of real snow.

This opportunity will be taken to thank Mrs. S. B. Fahrenstock for the two large pictures of the pioneer business educators, which she recently presented to this department.

A FABLE

By One Who Knows--An M. C. Alumnus

Once upon a time there were two M. C. students who had different ideas concerning college expenditures.

The one said: "I am exceedingly economical; although I spend small sums here and there for Hersheys, movies, and new ties, yet I do not own an automobile or subscribe to the United War Work Campaigns." But even with these praise worthy principles, it soon came about that the boy was "dead broke."

Whereupon he reproached his sister, who answered his accusations with surprise. "Me? My dear! she exclaimed, "Why, I am exceedingly economical. True, I bought a new set of furs, spend my week-ends out of town and give occasional spreads, but I am scrupulously careful about small sums. I never run library dues, buy war stamps nor subscribe for the "Spectator." Yet somehow my bank account is also exhausted.

MORALS:

This fable teaches to take care of the

pence and the pounds will take care of themselves, and that we should not be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

EXCHANGES

The Student Army Training Corps of the Kansas State Agricultural College subscribed \$50,000 as their share of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The college has over eight hundred men on their honor roll.

The Kansas-Nebraska foot ball game, to be played this year at Lincoln, has as usual created much interest. Altho K. U. was badly defeated by the Oklahoma team, the Cornhuskers look forward to a hard fight with the Jay-hawkers. Perhaps they are thinking of what Josh Billings said:—"I don't take no chances. When I mourn for a dead mule I go 'round in front of him to shed my tears."

Many Colleges have orchestras or bands. McPherson College has neither, but she has some students that have musical ability—judging from the sounds heard on the campus. Couldn't those people who are musically inclined get together and by united effort produce entertainment for those poor students, who since they can not entertain themselves, must depend upon others to do it?

(A. S.)

ANTONIO SALA CONCERT

The concert given in the city Opera House on Wednesday evening the 13th by Antonio Sala, 'cellist to the court of Spain and his supporting trio of lady musicians was decidedly the best heard here since the appearance four years ago of Elsie Baker and the Kaltenborn String Quartet. Those who are interested in better music for McPherson are enthusiastic in their praise of this company of artists.

Mr. Sala's technic was amazing and rivaled that of many violinists of national fame. His interpretation of Spanish music was so genuine as to bring forth the unstinted applause of his hearers.

Miss Florence Hartman of New York City very ably assisted Mr. Sala throughout the concert and did solo work which captivated the audience. Miss Lindsay of Kansas City, soprano, was well received and in fact given worthy applause; however her work was not on a par with that of Mr. Sala nor Miss Hartman. During the applause following one of Miss Hartman's numbers she did the decidedly courteous thing in inviting the pianist to share her honors. Too often performers fail to realize that a large share of the credit for a performance is due the accompanist, who in this case very ably supported the other members of the company.

We congratulate and thank the committee for bringing to us artists of this type.

(C. L. R.)