

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 4.

GREAT MEETING AT EMPORIA

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. MEN DISCUSS
BIG PROBLEMS.

Monday noon saw the close of one of the largest and most significant meetings of college men in the history of Kansas. Four hundred keen, intelligent men, the leaders in their colleges and the future leaders of America, left their classrooms and other college activities, many at considerable sacrifice, to meet together and discuss their own personal problems, the problems of their college campus and the great world problem. They were men who realized the privilege it is to live to serve, to have a part in the world's development and they felt the need of a quiet study of their relation to the situation.

McPherson College had its part in this meeting. Last Saturday morning M. C. felt like a doughnut with a big hole in it. Eighty of its men, including seven of the faculty, had arisen from their slumber, hours before the dawn, and had silently stolen away. It was necessary to beat the sun in getting up if they were to reach their destination that day, for there seemed to be but two methods of travel available, the Ford and the "Mop." None assayed an airplane trip for fear they would be thought flighty.

Each method afforded its excitement and joys. The automobile bunch had the pleasure of riding the bumps and of an occasional blow-out. Those who took the train route disturbed their sleeping fellow passengers with some pre-conference "pep." Songs, yells and speeches made up the program together with stories well designed to aid in the digestion of hastily eaten breakfasts.

Upon reaching Emporia the men went to the Y. M. C. A. for registration. Each man found himself a "wife" and was assigned to a room. Emporia was very generous in its entertainment of the delegates and treated them most hospitably. Saturday evening, the City Commercial Club was host to the conference and gave the men a regular square meal.

From beginning to end the meeting was one of pleasure, inspiration and work. It was a pleasure for men to meet with men—college with college; to discuss together their common problems and to form together big ideals and big purposes. It was an inspiration to sit under the lead-

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All the old M. C. students have many times felt the absence of one of our faculty. For the first time in thirteen years, Miss Trostle, one time student and later faculty member at M. C., was not here when school started, and although we miss her, we know she will come back a nobler and better character. We, who are sheltered by this splendid environment cannot realize the terrors of sin and suffering which she sees every day. From knowing her, we know her sympathy is with the sufferers. Miss Trostle is at present in Armenia and we know her friends will be glad to hear of her work.

"I am so happy, the last few days we have been doing orphanage work. We are making physical examinations of all the orphans. Their stories are heart-breaking. My interpreter repeats them to me with tears run-

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A TRAGIC COMEDY

Quietly riding along on the Santa Fe on my return from the great convention at Emporia, my dreams were suddenly put to flight. The din of a concert seemed to be strangely forcing its fascination upon my consciousness and, upon awakening, I found it to be an overflow of "pep" from the delegates aboard. This said "pep" or spasmodic internal eruption of uncontrollable reverberation of emotion forced it way out of the various systems on board, thru the channel of the vocal chords. In other words, the great mountains along the way literally trembled with the ecstasy of the music issuing from the train.

But it came to pass that there was a woman on board the train and she

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"Y" CONFERENCE IMPRESSIONS

There was a remarkable spirit of unity in the messages brought by the various speakers to the conference at Emporia. Every speaker was serious and seemed deeply conscious of a big responsibility in directing the ideals and purposes of the men there.

One outstanding ideal was the spirit of service, not for ones self but for the millions of needy. The men were made to have a new compassion for the laborer working under the whip of a modern, industrial slave driver; a sympathy for the poor and a new understanding of the meaning and spirit of brotherhood.

A second point, much emphasized, was that Christianity must express itself in the industrial and economic life of the world. The means and instruments by which men earn their bread must be Christianized.

It was stated several times that the job confronting the world today is but a continuation of the war struggle. And, unless the young men of America take this job seriously and give their lives to it, America will have broken faith with those who died in France. The battle is no longer to kill men but to save them, to save them from the paganism of industrial and economic greed and selfishness.

The relation of college men to these problems was much emphasized. The great difficulty in settling these great problems has been the ignorance of the educated classes upon the subject. The great ideal held up was the devotion of ones life to big purposes, intelligently directed, and this was the appeal made to the men of the conference. They will not soon forget the challenge; they cannot. Moreover, if they are to put these principles into practice in their life work, they must govern life in student days. The call was two-fold. Plan to serve humanity and God in your life work but also follow this ideal on your college campus; strive to clean up wrong and injustice in the world but don't overlook the falsity and lack of democracy in school life; be and do now what you plan to be and do in the future. Such was the challenge. A new spirit may be expected in the life of Kansas colleges as a result of this meeting.

Miss Mildred Westbrook returned Sunday from Peabody where she spent a week at home.

THE GIRLS GOT THEIR GOAT!

Had anyone happened to look into the Barracks Sunday night, which perhaps they did, they would have seen an unusual sight. Standing in the middle of the floor stood an innocent, little, white goat. The girls in white also, standing around the goat looked at it as innocently as it did at them. By this time others were jumping from their cots and exclaiming, "Isn't it sweet?" "Oh, the Darling!" and "Bless it's little heart!"

This reception came as a little surprise to the boys who were responsible for the prank and who were somewhat crestfallen when they heard no screams of terror from the girls.

Realizing that the Gym was no place for a nice "Mary's goat" at 12:30 A. M. he was put out and again left to the mercy of the boys. They had apparently left by then so the girls enjoyed a night and morning-long serenade. This will serve as an asset when the girls get in the new dorm because then they will probably listen to "kids" crying every night.

The girls do not resent the appearance of the goat but they would have appreciated a little gallantry on the part of the boys in its disposal.

GRIDIRON GAB

Football is an established fact at M. C.

Our fame has spread abroad throughout the land for lo, we have a football team.

Last Saturday the first football team that the college has ever had went over to Marion. The game was a surprise to everyone including the Marionites. According to all the dope the Marion team should have had a walkaway. In fact it was suggested that Marion use her second team. This was before the game, however.

During the first ten minutes it looked as tho it would be a slaughter. Over half of the M. C. team had never seen a football game. Marion started off with a series of open plays that netted her 14 points in short order. The long forward passes and excellent interference on the part of the Marion men had our boys fairly dazed for a little while.

After the second touchdown the fellows seemed to wake up and the scoring stopped until a beautiful forward pass in the last five minutes of play again crossed our line. A field goal from the twentyfive yard line

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Literary

Editors Note: The English Department under Miss McGaffey is cooperating most satisfactorily with the Spectator. The article last week by Miss Helstrom and the two in this issue by Miss Studebaker and Mr. Brannell were selected from work done by the Freshman Elocution classes. It is the intention of the Spectator to publish each week some selected material from the English Department.

KING JAMES ON THE

USE OF TOBACCO

It is written that King James was very decided in his opinions, particularly concerning the use of tobacco, which habit was just rising to popularity in England during his reign. The following is an extract from his "Counterblast against Tobacco," and in sentiment, thought not in thought, is most apropos of the recent organization of the Anti Tobacco League.

"Many in this kingdom have had such a continual use of this unsavory smoke, as now they are not able to forbear the same, no more than a long drunkard can be long sober, without falling into an incurable weakness. . . . It is, as you use, or rather abuse it, a branch of the sin of drunkenness, which is the root of all sins: for as the only delight that drunkards take in wine is in the strength of the taste, and the fume thereof that mounts up to the brain; for no drunkards love any weak or sweet drink; so are not those (I mean the heat and the fume) the only qualities that make tobacco so delectable to all lovers of it?"

"And as for the vanities committed in this filthy custom, is it not both great vanity and uncleanness, that at the table, a place of respect, of cleanliness, of modesty, men should not be ashamed to sit puffing of the smoke of tobacco one to another making the filthy smoke thereof to exhale athwart the dishes and infect the air, when very often men that abhor it are at their repast?"

"Surely smoke becomes a kitchen far better than a dining chamber, and yet it makes a kitchen also oft-times in the inward parts of men, soiling and infecting them with an unctuous and oily kind of soot, as hath been found in some great tobacco takers that after their death were opened. . . . the public use thereof hath now so far prevailed, as that divers men, very sound both in judgment and complexion, have been at last forced to take it also without desire, partly because they were ashamed to seem singular and partly to be as one that was content to eat garlic (which he did not love) that he might not be troubled with the smell of it in the breath of his fellows.

"And is it not a great vanity that a man cannot heartily welcome his friend now, but straight they must be in hand with tobacco? Now it is become in place of a cure, a point of good fellowship, and he that will

refuse to take a pipe of tobacco among his fellows (though for his own election he would rather feel the savor of a sink) is accounted peevish and no good company, even as they do with tripping in the old eastern countries. . . .

"It is a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

—James R.

Posted throughout the kingdom at his majesty's command.

IN 1925.

You walk into the office of the Transatlantic Airplane Company one day.

"One ticket for next Saturday's flying boat for Paris," you say.

The clerk looks you over with an appraising eye.

"Step this way."

You follow him.

"Step on the scales, please"

"Two hundred ten pounds," he reads. "At this season of the year the rate is five dollars a pound. Your fare will be one thousand fifty dollars, luggage, two dollars a pound extra. Each passenger may carry only twenty pounds."

The clerk gives you a ticket entitling you to seat number three in the *SEA-GULL*.

A porter, after you have magnificently tipped him, condescends to take your luggage aboard.

In a few minutes the engine starts and you are off at the rate of two hundred miles an hour. Thirty-six hours later you land in Paris.

After you have done your shopping and charged the bills to your husband, if you have one, you take the next boat home arriving there just twelve hours after the bills.

—Iva Studebaker.

THE POLICE STRIKE IN BOSTON

The police strike in Boston is one of the most significant events that has occurred in this country for several years. It is not significant because of what actually happened, but the principle involved makes it a question of national importance; it is a strike against the public safety. In the prominent magazines of today, column after column is used to set forth the unconstitutionality of such a strike, and to mould public sentiment against a repetition of such demonstrations in the future, should they occur. President Wilson characterizes the action of the policeman as a crime against civilization. It seems logical to believe that, according to the constitution, these as servants of all the people, have betrayed a trust and have failed to perform that solemn duty. Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts condemns the action of these strikers when he makes this statement: "There is no

right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, at any time."

A strike in the police department is equivalent to a strike in the army. Surely an army is not justified in a strike for higher wages, or some other unjustifiable reason on the eve of battle. This strike has occurred at a time when it was most welcome by the friends of anarchy and Bolshevism. It can truthfully be said that the police strike in Boston is an ally of disorder, violence, crime and political unrest. The strikers have exposed the great metropolis of New England to the criminal element, the friends and sympathizers of riot and lawlessness, at a time when it most needed the influence of the law. Governor Coolidge is not only denouncing the action taken by the policemen, but has refused to reinstate them. Nearly all the large presses of the country are supporting him in his action against the former police force of Boston.—Everett Brannell.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF McPHERSON COLLEGE

What are impressions? What are they with respect to McPherson College? In answer to the former, they are ideas that are formed of or about animate or inanimate objects. Coming from another school to McPherson, the ideas or impressions that I had formed there were not the same as here. This is in no way speaking to the dis-credit of either school. Different localities have different rules of society by which they are governed.

One of the first things that impressed me was the hospitality and greetings that I received. If one did not feel at home it was not the fault of M. C. students for their major degree is in this line. As to association, you do not see clicks and class as is sometimes the case. The college mingles with the academy so that unless you were to ask, you would not know who were the "Wiser". All feel that they are on the same plane of equality. No "frats" or "sororities" to make one looked down upon if he or she does not become a member. In many places this is a predominating evil.

The religious part is by no means forgotten. With the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, Volunteer Mission Band, Divinity Student meetings, joint prayer meetings of the Y. one does not need to go hungry spiritually.

Then the faculty is back of the students with their whole soul. They have our interest at heart and are always ready to lend a hand. In fact, we as students, feel that we are one family of boys and girls, and the faculty as our parents.

When I leave the halls of M. C. next spring, I expect to carry the remembrances of a year well spent.

If my love for her continues to grow as it has in the past few weeks, I shall hold tender memories throughout my pathway of life.—S. P. O.

ALUMNI IN TWO

KANSAS COLLEGES

Two of the members of the class of 1914 assumed professorship in Kansas colleges last September. Robert R. Russel became professor of history in Ottawa University and Harvey H. Nininger professor of biological science in Southwestern College at Winfield. Professor Russel has practically completed the requirements for the Ph. D. in the University of Illinois. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant students ever turned out by McPherson College. Professor Nininger is an authority in his line, having made a discovery which attracted the attention of the scientific world. He has taught in McPherson College, La Verne College and in the State Normal of South Dakota.

Two of the pushing business men of Wiley, Colorado are alumni of McPherson College. They are Guy T. Hudson, Normal '07, and Roy H. Horner, Normal '12.

BETHANY OFFERS US A FOOTBALL DATE

McPherson College has a football team—McPherson College is victorious over the High School. Thus flushed the news over the Swede town, when we invaded the local High School camp for a victory last Tuesday. That very evening the manager of athletics at Bethany got in connection with the manager of football here. They had an open date the seventeenth and suggested bringing our team there for the real exhibition and the McPherson High School to play their reserves to complete the bill.

Of course we could not consider the proposition with no equipment and without some weeks under a coach.

However to the fellows this is encouraging. It means that we are going to be recognized, when we are prepared to play inter-collegiate football. It means that we shall have no trouble in arranging a schedule—shall we say next year?

We are now beginning to understand the large enrollment in the Psychology of Education class, mostly Juniors and Seniors, too. The Class is studying Child Psychology! We fear and tremble at the thought, but has this worthy publication been spreading too much of one certain kind of propaganda?

A cross country team in running is being introduced into the physical training classes of K. S. A. C.

GREAT LEADERS AT EMPORIA

Someone Has Asked, "Why go to Conventions Anyway?"

The answer is simple. If it were possible to have the great thinkers with us perhaps there would be less need of conventions although we would still need the inspiration of such meetings. But the time of these prophets and seers is so taken up that it would be impossible for them to spend even a short time at school. Therefore it is necessary to arrange an occasion when the students of the various colleges can assemble and come in contact with those wonderful personalities. In other worlds, we go to a common meeting place—the convention—hear these men and carry their messages back to our schools.

The men who went to the Emporia Y. M. C. A. Conference realized that they were meeting some of the greatest thinkers of these times. J. Stitt Wilson is such a man. He has had a wide and unique experience. At one time he was a noted pastor of a city church but became interested in the common laboring classes that he fell into some disfavor in his church. His interest in the laborer did not abate and it is said that at one time he became a socialist. But he realized the weakness of socialism and he has taken up the cause of all-sufficient Christian democracy. He is a wonderful man; a speaker of the greatest force and sincerity and earnestness. To quote Dr. Kurtz, "His personality was most magnetic."

"Dad" Elliott, formerly a great athlete and Princeton football star, was another "hero" for the men. His understanding of campus problems and of the life of college men made his message most vital in moulding the ideals and purposes of his hearers.

Conrad Hoffman from K. U. was a Y. M. C. A. worker in the prisons of Germany. He was permitted to form a great service in that work and he brought a rich and fine personality to the convention because of his war experiences. The men respected and honored him.

O. E. Fence, an ex-missionary from Turkey where he served in Roberts college, brought to the conference a very broad and up-to-date understanding of the problems of Asia and the entire world as well.

Little need be said of Dr. Kurtz. He was universally regarded as one of the biggest men of the conference. McPherson men were proud of him and it is significant that, although they have the chance of hearing him every week, many of them could not

Organizations

The Student Ministers and Divinity Students met at the usual hour Wednesday evening and listened to a very interesting and profitable discussion on "The Problems of the Rural Church" conducted by Rev. Ira Lapp, who has had several years experience in rural communities.

All ministers and divinity students are urged to be present at these meetings and indeed you are missing something if you do not come. Next Wednesday evening we will have echoes from the convention. October the 29th the problems of the city will be the subject.—M.

IRVING OPEN PROGRAM

"Laugh and grow fat"—that was the motto of the Irvings last Saturday evening, October 19, when they gave their open program in the chapel.

A great many—shall I say unloyalists?—thot that society would not be worth going to when half the "push" was absent. But the Irvings met the problem of the day as usual and put up a real program just to show the kind of stuff Irvings are made of.

The first number on the program was an original farce by the "Crawford Club" or old maids' circle. They certainly showed up the typical old maid and provoked the audience to jollity from start to finish. Misses Rowena Vaniman and Laurence Kuns then favored us with a piano duet. Rev. Keim's wife gave two humorous readings viz: "Caleb's Courtship" and "The New Brother."

The climax was reached, however, when the girls' debate was staged. The subject for discussion was, "Resolved that life is not worth living without the boys," with Misses Lucile Gnagy and Ruth Kilmer on the affirmative and Misses Erma Martin and Rachael Stratton on the negative. The affirmative romped home with the decision. Nevertheless the Irving girls proved that they could give a worth while program without the sign of mere man. The program closed with a trio by Mrs. Austin and Misses Sorenson and Burkholder.

Now, are you not proud that you are an Irving? I am! Come to the Irving hall next Saturday night for a Halloween program. It will do your heart good and altho its to be a ghostly, blood curdling, hair raising hour, it will not hurt you in the least.—Mrs. S. K.

S. S. CLASS HIKE

Last Friday evening the Freshmen and Sophomore college girls, a Sunday School class taught by Miss Edith McGaffey, hiked out to the sand pits southeast of town where a weinie roast was enjoyed. After all

appetites were appeased, the girls gathered about the camp fire and sang familiar songs accompanied by a Ukelele. There were thirty eight girls present.

Y. W. C. A. CHAPEL

Last Wednesday morning the Y. W. girls were divided into four groups named, "The Record Breakers," "Never Give Ins", "Winners", and "True Blues." Each group, headed by a captain, marched into the chapel where yells and songs were given. The object of this plan was to raise money by contest between the groups for the support of the Y. W. C. A. The girls responded loyally to this plan and a goodly amount was pledged. "The Winners" group pledged the most money and the "Never Give Ins" ranked second.

MUSIC

At the regular meeting of the Choral Union Monday night officers for the term were elected. Mrs. C. H. Morris was the choice for president, and Miss Nellie Cullen for secretary. The Union almost unanimously decided to permit only one unexcused cut.

RETURNED MISSIONARY GAVE INTERESTING LECTURES

Rev. Jesse B. Emmert, for seventeen years a missionary to India, gave two very interesting addresses last Thursday and Friday nights. The subject of the first lecture was "The Progress of Missionary Work in India." It has been 25 years since Rev. Stover landed in India and started the work at Bulsar. He found the Salvation Army working there.

Thru the efforts of the Brethren Missionaries in the past twenty years, there are now 200 native Christians actively engaged in the work. There are five ordained ministers who have gone thru the government training schools. The goal is 1200 natives prepared for leadership in the next five years. It costs only thirty five dollars to send one child thru school a year, and many here have decided to send scholarships over there. Seven years ago there were thirty five Sunday schools and 1100 students, and in 1918 there were 76 schools and 2000 pupils. The church membership is also increasing.

The greatest hindrance to progress is the Caste system. It is hard to suppress and castes will not mix. For this reason schools must be located in each caste. Most children leave school in the second grade in order to help the parents as wages are only twenty cents per day. There are in our territory alone, 140,000 children of school age that are not in school. There are 700,000 people that can be reached if we are willing to reach them.

Friday night the missionary showed

WHAT ABOUT THE ALUMNI?

Grads and former students, what are you doing? Are you well, happy, married, prosperous? If so, write a note to the Alumni Editor and give an account of yourself. If you have any special message which you think would interest Spectator readers, feel free to send it. Moreover, if you have any interesting news about other former M. C. students, report that also. The Spectator will be glad for any contributions from the Alumni.

Dr. Dayton P. Klepinger, A. B. '16, is now a practicing physician in Rose-dale, Kansas. Dr. Klepinger took his medical work at the University of Kansas. Mrs. Klepinger was formerly Miss Alice Lichty of Waterloo, Iowa.

Miss Annetta Lichtenwalter, Normal '11, writes interestingly concerning her work as a trained nurse in the city of Pasadena, California. For several years Miss Lichtenwalter was librarian at M. C.

Lloyd E. Mishler, A. B. '19, is serving his first term as superintendent of schools at Windom, Kansas.

Mrs. Mabelle Coover Perley, Commercial '94, is head bookkeeper in one of the leading firms of Fresno, California.

Frank E. Mohler, A. B. '17, is still in the government service at Camp Funston. Mr. Mohler has had a number of years experience teaching.

Miss Ruth Mohler, Academy '18, after spending a year in the state normal at Warrensburg, Missouri, is teaching in her home town, Leeton, Missouri.

Homer G. Engle, A. B. '18, and Myrta Hildebrand Engle are comfortably located on a farm near Abilene, Kansas. Rumor has it that Mr. Engle may not make farming his permanent occupation.

Miss Gladys Muir, A. B. '15, daughter of Prof. F. G. Muir, is again associated with La Verne College, California, where she is now head of the Spanish department.

William D. Royer, A. B. '13, formerly principal of schools at Sterling, Kansas, has invested in a farm near White Deer, Texas, and will combine the occupations of teaching and farming at least for a time. Mrs. Royer will be remembered as Miss Alice Nash also of the class of '13.

Charles H. Sandy, A. B. '12, is the enterprising secretary of the American Home Life Insurance Company, a McPherson company organized a few years ago and reorganized this fall. George E. Wynn, A. B. '16, will be director of agents in this new company.

Carl M. Rexroad, A. B. '18, after teaching chemistry for a year in La Verne College, California, has entered Yale University to pursue graduate work in the School of Religion. Mr. Rexroad's home is at Darlow, Kansas.

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It is a familiar and somewhat worn out statement that the world is facing the biggest problems in its history and that the college men of America have a vital relation to the solution of those problems. The trouble is that the truth of the above statement is known to many yet they are doing nothing about it. It is the sin of omission—the sin whereby a man recognizes truth but fails to act upon it. And such a man is far more a sinner than he who is entirely ignorant. Education always means greater responsibility.

McPherson College men have often heard of the great need of the world and of their own individual responsibility. It is time now that their recognition of this fact expresses itself in a definite purpose and in action. The best way that they can do this is to study, to look into the problems of the world, to seek out their solution and to find their own part in the struggle.

For no man can do any great work without preparation. He who thinks that he can go forth into the world and help it out of its mire of economic and industrial and moral confusion and unbalance without a study of conditions and of means is a fool, conceited and blind. Therefore, men, and women too, it is up to you now to get into the Bible Study groups, support them with your interest and your attendance, and study and think and keep on doing so. You have seen the need and have felt your personal relation to the meeting of that need. Now you must combine with these your will, strong and indomitable, that you may stand by even though it be at considerable sacrifice and hard work. Then, when you go out into the world you shall bear the scepter of leadership and power because you are prepared.

ON ESTIMATING ONE'S ABILITIES

Today, I learned a lesson or rather relearned it as we all must repeat many times the same lesson. For-

fortunate is he who can be taught life's truths without repetition.

My lesson is this: One stands a constant chance of humiliation if he has an exaggerated opinion of his own abilities. And this is how I learned it:

Some boys were playing baseball in the proverbial "vacant lot." The gleam of the sun on the green, the warm south wind, and the shouts of the boys set my blood a-racing like an Alpine stream. I suddenly discovered that the school room was dusty and ugly and dear. Well, I cast aside my cares, hurdled a fence and joined my self to the battle.

There was no harm in that. Who could have refused the challenge? The veriest amateur would not be blamed. But I aspired too high. I must needs pitch. All boys have that lofty aim. Therein lay my downfall. You know the result. I will pass over the rest quickly lest you have to blush for me.

It is an old tale—this story of thinking one's self able to accomplish something for which he is unprepared. Each day some one learns the lesson. What fun the process gives to watchers by; what humiliation to the victim.

And so having experienced my down-fall once, I ask myself how I may avoid it again. Is it wrong to aspire? No, if one realizes his weakness, too. We need not always be the victim of our foolishness. We need only take stock of our assets, search ourselves for our strength and abilities and see to it that we do not think more highly of ourselves than we ought. And we need not fear that we will not be appreciated if we are deserving of recognition. The world is not so slow with its approval.

My lesson had another phase. I had boasted that I could play. I learned that deeds speak louder than words, that it is not what I say about myself but what I do with myself that counts. So I have made a vow and it is this: I will search myself in the light of the past and of my own consciousness and seek out nature's gifts, remembering that effort, work and training, perseverance and concentration are the only guarantees to success.

DR. KURTZ ON

STANDING COMMITTEE

Last week at the District Conference of Southwestern Kansas and Southeastern Colorado, Dr. Kurtz was elected to represent the district on the 1920 Standing Committee of the general Conference. He has already served twice in this capacity. This means that he will be one of about 50 men who will largely help to mold the policy of the approaching Annual Conference. The location of the Conference is not yet decided.

PEPPY PARAGRAPHS.

Not long ago a distinguished member of the Faculty calmly arose and innocently announced to an expectant student body that on account of misfortune uncontrollable by Mr. G—— he had a ticket to the Elman concert for sale. While there is life there is hope but we are made to cry out with the sage of old, "O, Ye of little faith."

Lo, and behold, there seemeth a question that causeth us much concern: Will the youths ever become sufficiently cultured that they will cease to use the new wall and rug in the lobby as a shoe mat,

In the eye of healthy sense the philosopher is at best a learned fool.

There is one young lady among us who admits she is crazy. Come on, you Ninnies and initiate her into your club. On second thought perhaps there is some one she is crazy about.

Student—That woman makes the little things count.

Prof.—Does she, How's that?

"Why, she teaches arithmetic in an infant school."

Wanted—A purveyor of the spectacular, a creator of the unaesthetic, a destroyer of the unharmonic, a percussion artist, an eccentric skin tickler, well, in plain English, a drummer. College orchestra.

We have always had a particular liking for cats, but when the kitty of the pole variety supersaturates the salubrious atmosphere with his peculiar pungent perfume, we draw the line and say, "Shut the windows."

There are several floating over the quadrangle to the effect that the Glee Club of the fair sex has a secretary to make their dates. Said secretary's name must for obvious reasons be withheld from these columns.

Old Bonaparte was King of France
Before the Revolution,
But he was killed at Waterloo,
And ruined his constitution.

Had it occurred to you that you could hardly ever tell whether a Kansas winter was coming or going?

She kissed him once; she kissed him twice,
His eyes looked up at her;
She was a lovely maiden,
He, a lonesome cur.

Have you noticed that two great bodies hold their weekly meetings at the same time, the Seniors and the Faculty?

Send your Spectator to prospective students.

Exchanges

Prof. Uhe of Bethany College (Lindsborg) is "one of the twenty living violinists of today who are being engaged to play for Victor records. The distinction that Mr. Uhe has gained in musical circles becomes at once apparent, for the Victor Company has access to practically all the world's choicest talent." Some of his records are now on sale at Lindsborg.

"It's funny how fast fish grow after they are caught."—Kansan ad.

"So weary has even the Senate become of the League of Nations debate that a new rule has been made for the senatorial golf games each afternoon. The first person that mentions the League of Nations out on the golf course is fined \$1. For a second offense the penalty is raised to \$2. But be it said that few senators ever violate the rule. They're glad enough to forget it themselves."—K. C. Star.

By removing the thyroid glands from a tadpole, a K. U. prof. has to his credit the unique achievement of making a tadpole stay a tadpole from last spring until the present time. See Kansan for Oct. 13.

Half of the Tabor College Herald, the official publication of Tabor College (Hillsboro), is printed in German.

"A complete analysis of Kansas coal is now being attempted by the department of chemical research, at K. U., especially in regard to the heating power of each."—Kansan, Oct. 8.

Gov. Allen believes in dormitory life. He believes "that the erection of dormitories would put a ban on the increasing social frivolity of student life at the larger state schools, which is now causing deep concern on the part of educators"; incidentally, the difficult housing problem would be solved, he believes.

A Shakespeare play to be given on the campus is the plan for the spring celebration at Fairmount College (Wichita).

An interesting satire on the modern sophists is found on the editorial page of the Kansan for Oct. 13.

The choirs of the Vatican and St. John Lateran are now touring America. "They have never before journeyed outside of Italy; in fact, it is the first time such a body has sung outside the walls of the Vatican since the organization of the choir in the 4th century." "The rich polyphony of Palestina and the still more complex compositions of modern times divide the seventy voices into as many parts as there are kinds of instruments in a symphony orchestra." This rare musical treat is offered at Kansas City, October 28.

The Firing Line

TWO WEEKS FROM WHEN?

The above is the question the girls in the gym have asked since the fifteenth day of September. Now, a month later they are resolved to be resigned to their fate and let the question go unanswered. Perhaps the girls have fallen into the habit of "crabbing". Don't be too hard with your judgment until you have asked yourself this question: "Just how would my disposition have stood the test?" Each time the girls have planned to move into their new home they have been put off with, "In two weeks more you can move." Discouragement and discontent were manifest on each occasion, of course, but not to such an extent that they were not able to laugh and joke about it soon after.

If there are abnormal occurrences, bear with the girls. They are living under abnormal conditions and best of all—"In two weeks" 'twill all be over.—Barracks.

Society Notes

Miss Adelyne Anderson was hostess to a line party Friday evening for Misses Ingabore Isaacs and Magdalene Echblad of Lindsborg.

Saturday night, Misses Rose and Belle McKinny entertained at their home with a slumber party. Needless to say, little emphasis need be laid on the "slumber" but a considerable amount on the mid-night spread and revelry. The guests were Martha Urey, Susie Fike, Rochla John, Bernice John, Ida Bowman, Fern Miller and Miss Chase of Central College.—P. M.

On Thursday evening, October 16, a line party celebrating the birthdays of Marguerite Mohler and Harold Beam, was given at the Tourney. Seven couples enjoyed witnessing the charms of "Miss Billie", after which the party found their way to Sundahl's Cafe. There the patience of the waitress was almost exhausted in trying to satisfy the needs of the hungry. At departure many years of prosperity were wished to the guests of honor.—P. V.

Tommy: "Oh, paw."

Paw: "Yes, sonny."

"Is the conversation of a man with himself a monologue?"

"Yes, my son."

"Is a conversation in which two persons take part a monologue?"

"You have guessed it."

"Then what I heard going on out on our back fence this morning about two o'clock must have been a catalogue."

Local Notes

Mrs. Pearl Kreitzer Carlson of Belle Plaine, Kan., was a visitor on College Hill last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are former students of M. C. Mr. Carlson is a druggist at Belle Plaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ihrig of Missouri visited last week with L. A. Fleming and family.

Rev. A. F. Wine, late of Denmark, but now of Chicago, visited recently with friends on College Hill.

The Misses Bertha and Ruth Frantz, Davis, and Mr. Roy Frantz spent the week end at the home of the Frantz's in Conway Springs. They made the trip with Mr. Maxey in his car.

Miss Berdie Mannon of Gypsum, a former M. C. student gave her friends a pleasant surprise by appearing in Arnold Hall Saturday noon.

The Misses Byerly, Blickenstaff, and King were at Monitor Sunday evening. Misses Blickenstaff and King gave several numbers of special music.

Miss Gertrude Miller entertained Miss Marietta Byerly at dinner Sunday.

The Emporia convention was the cause of many "over Sunday widows," many of whom spent Sunday at the Dorm.

Prof. Deeter conducted the Sunday services at the Methodist church last Sunday in Rev. Gleckler's absence.

Misses Gorbett, Rock and Westbrook have moved from the Barracks and are living at Keim's until the new dormitory is completed.

Miss Yoselle Lieghty visited at her home near Hutchinson over the week end. Miss Zora McClellan accompanied her.

William Bridge of Carleton, Neb., was visiting friends at M. C. over Saturday and Sunday.

The girls of the Barracks were very enjoyably entertained by Mrs. Harnly at her home Monday afternoon. Light refreshments were served while the girls sewed.

Another 'electric iron' disaster occurred in the gym early Saturday morning, this time more serious than before. The girls however proved that they "could live without the boys" and put out the fire with no masculine assistance.

GREAT LEADERS AT EMPORIA

(Continued from Page 3.)

resist the desire to hear him give his lecture on the "Symphony of Life" at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

With one accord the men felt, "It was good to be there" and already we have seen the good influence of the conference manifest in our midst.

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GREAT MEETING AT EMPORIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ership of Dr. Kurtz, Stitt Wilson and "Dad" Elliott; to see the world's need and its opportunity; to be led into fields of vision and be inspired with a desire for service. It was work, also. No simple, easy vacation from work was this but concentration, attention, application and study from morning till night. Only thus, however, do men ever learn to accomplish anything worth while. This conference shook men from their indifference and lethargy, filled them with inspiration, purposes and suggestions commensurate with the problems before them. They went back to their colleges as bigger men ready to face bigger jobs.

A TRAGIC COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1.)

was supposed to get off at Marion. And in the process of time the train stopped at that place but the woman did not hear the voice of the porter and continued to stay where she was, charmed by the college sirens.

Now after a long lapse of time in which all manner of things were done by the delegates aboard the old iron horse gave a snort and a kick and was rarin' to go. After some miles were put to the rear of the jolly bunch who continued their entertainment, behold the woman suddenly realized that she had let the opportunity of dismounting slip by and that she was rapidly being carried into the wild and wooly west. After some good natured excitement, the porter assured the woman that she could get off at the next station and take a freight train back to her real destination.

To have some more fun and yet practice the theme of the conference, our thoughtful Stubby assessed each member of the coach one penny, thus securing forty-five cents to pay her fare back. After the disappointed but jolly lady had been formally presented with this munificent gift, she expressed her heartfelt appreciation both of the money and the givers. Mr. Austin and Stubby each tried to get her name and address but she evidently was married and gave no encouragement.

I again reclined peacefully in my seat, thinking how I have often heard of people being carried away by music but this is the first time I have ever seen it literally fulfilled. —S. N.

**Returned Missionary Gave Interest-
ing Lectures.**

(Continued from Page 3.)

us slides of the different phases of the work. They showed the progress Christian education had made in the character and dress of the natives. He left us with the appeal that the field is truly great and workers are needed.

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The one with the attached
stand and thumb rest.

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MISS TROSTLE IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ning down her face. Little girls eight to fourteen years of age have been ravaged by the brutal inhuman Turks and many of them have seen their parents killed before their eyes. As a whole they are very strong and healthy considering the dirt and flees with which they live. They tell their stories directly to me but all that I understand is that sad, sad, smile—such a mass of suffering humanity I never saw before."

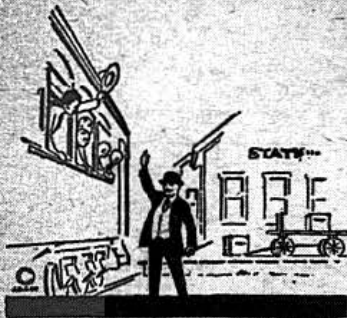
However, this continuous tale of suffering does not take up all of her time and even in its midst she can see the beauties of nature and enjoy friendships.

"We have moved to the personal house at Behek, a beautiful old villa on the hills over-looking the Bosphorus. The view here is simply wonderful, especially from our garden. There are fifteen girls here and a jolly time we have together; it seems like a college club. None of the servants speak English and only one of our girls speaks Turkish, so great complications arise. It all seems like a pleasant dream—these week ends at Behek away from the dirt and poverty of the Slamaboul.

"This beautiful Sunday, three of us hired a Kuyuk, a small boat, to row us across the Bosphorus. After we landed, we walked two miles up the canyon to large reservoirs and on to the immense dam. The scenery was much like that of California, the hills covered with trees of all kinds and many wild flowers along the roadside. A few old farm-houses were scattered along the way. We inquired of a woman whom we met the way to the pottery factory. We knew a few Turkish words and filled in the rest with elaborate gestures, but the only thing she understood when we said water-pats was su-water. When she opened the door to what we that was the pottery factory, behold, we were in the engine-room of the water-plant. Again with many smiles on the part to assure us that she understood, we started off with her to be led to the dam, where she pointed in triumph to the water and said su. After laughing until our sides ached, we gave up our search and went back to the boat."

Altho' she is half way round the world we are sure that we have her best wishes. In closing she says,—

"Yesterday I was asked if I would consider a teaching proposition in Constantinople. That was the second offer I have had to teach in Turkey. It almost makes me homesick to get back in the class room when I hear of their plans here and then think of school opening at home by the time this reaches you—and I half-way round the world. But I am so happy here until time to come back to the States and best of all to dear old M. C."—C. M.



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GRIDIRON GAB.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and a touchback brought the score up to a total of 26-0.

This may appear large to the basketball fans who are accustomed to counting the score two points at a time. It is not as bad a football score as might seem at first thought. We do not wish to detract in the least

from the good playing of the opposing team. They played a good game. The back field was especially strong. Their interference was good and their passes showed thoro coaching. We predict, however that Marion will have to play better ball than she did in this game if she intends to figure in the state title.

Much credit is due the college line for the manner in which they broke

thru the line and smeared the plays. Time after time Tice got thru and was on the Marion quarter before the play was well started. Howell played his usual reckless game. E. Schermerhern made good gains on line plunges. Crumpacker captured two of the enemies forward passes in truly spectacular style.

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