

# THE SPECTATOR

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No. 8.

## DR. KURTZ ADDRESSES COMMERCIAL CLUB

Last Thursday night the McPherson Commercial Club held a booster banquet at the Union Hotel. Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnly, and Prof. Yoder represented McPherson College at the meeting. Dr. Harnly and Prof. Yoder merely assisted in disposing of the baked chicken, but Dr. Kurtz was one of the after-dinner speakers setting forth in a forceful manner the numerous reasons why McPherson College is one of McPherson's biggest assets.

Dr. Kurtz stated that he considered himself one of McPherson's biggest boosters. In fact, he said that he had boosted so hard and told so many people of the fine qualities of McPherson while on his various trips, that he finds himself now in an embarrassing situation. Numerous families desire to move to McPherson and cannot because of the lack of houses.

"We could have placed twenty-five families on College Hill this fall if there had been the available houses," said Dr. Kurtz.

McPherson College has done the following things in the past five years according to the speaker:

1. Increased its enrollment from 250 to 521, these students being drawn from 25 states.
2. Built two new dormitories and a power plant and increased its endowment from \$50,000 to \$250,000.
3. Increased its faculty budget from \$13,000 a year to \$35,000 a year.
4. Doubled the equipment in many departments and tripled and even quadrupled in others.

"But," said Dr. Kurtz, "we have only made a beginning of what we expect to do. In five years, I confidently expect to see an enrollment of over 1,000 students at McPherson College. We intend to keep on adding to our buildings and equipment, and to remain in the position of one of McPherson's biggest institutions.

Webster says regarding the white elephant, "something you don't know what to do with. The King of Siam sends a white elephant to a courtier whose fortunes he wishes to destroy." We have heard of this symbol being used by railroad companies regarding certain unsalable stocks, i. e., something they had on hand and could not get rid of. According to Webster we suppose they have used the right emblem.

## SOPHOMORE EDITION

### PROF. YODER FILLS PUL- PIT SUNDAY MORNING

The two standards of life were put before us in Professor Yoder's sermon Sunday morning. These two standards are given by Paul in Rom. 12:2, either we are conformed to the standard of the world or to the standard of Christ.

No man can maintain two standards, but he is given free choice of that one which shall govern his life. If this were not true all the teaching of Christ and his followers would be vain since then man would be predestined to a certain fate and no change would be possible.

To accept the standard of the world means to be world minded and to be world minded means selfishness, greed, and avarice. Such a mind is continually self-seeking and as a result is anti-social and destructive, it thinks of things only in terms of self.

The standard of Christ gives a man the Christ mind and the Christ mind will reveal itself in Christ-like actions. This mind is a recreated mind, and is humble, serving, contrite, and unselfish. Paul says, "As a man thinketh so is he". When the war came on we American people were made to think war through the agency of the press. When we began thinking war we became a war machine. Christ mindedness is shown in peace, harmony, and socialization.

The teaching agencies which put before us these standards are the home of school. Brumbaugh says we are only six steps from savagery and these steps are the home, industry, society, schools, church, and state. The best way to teach is by example since we understand a life better than a word. It was necessary that Christ come and live a life before the people. Man comprehended God only when Christ came and lived his love, grace, forgiveness, patience, and mercy. If the world is won it must be done through living witnesses.

There are three things we must show to the world. A high degree of peace and unity, co-operation of the churches, and loyalty to the church. The mission of the church is to regenerate the world. It must give vision to industry, it must give conviction to men. The soul of the world is entrusted to the care of the church and if the soul of the world is lost it is because the church has failed in her mission.

### EVANGELIST REV. J. EDSON ULERY COMING

Rev. J. Edson Ulery of Onokama, Michigan, is a man of wide experience, having for a number of years been connected with several different schools as instructor in Bible, and has been in more recent years pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Onokama. During the less busy seasons Rev. Ulery has devoted his time to evangelistic efforts. Several churches in Michigan and Illinois owe their entire existence to the work of Rev. Ulery. It is an opportunity for any young man or woman to associate with, or to hear Rev. Ulery. While he is a man of near middle age he is yet young in spirit, and above all a man that understands young people and their problems. Every student should await with great interest the coming of Rev. Ulery, knowing that he has a vital message for all of us, and one that will be especially worth while in this time of great world problems. A recent letter from Rev. Ulery announces that he will arrive in McPherson Saturday, November twenty-second. His subject for Sunday morning, November twenty-third will be "Intimacy with Christ" and for Sunday evening "Our Only Reliance." Come and hear him.—R. E. M.

### GIVE JOINT PROGRAM

Last Saturday evening the Irving and Iconoclast Literary Societies joined in giving a very interesting program in commemoration of Armistice Day. Altho the college did not have any formal celebration on November 11, some of the students felt that something should be done to help perpetuate the day when the dawn of peace once more illuminated the earth. In obedience to this sentiment the literary societies joined forces and presented a pleasing program.

The program opened with the unveiling of the "Statue of Liberty" while Miss Pauline Vaniman played patriotic airs. To the tune of Dixie and led by "Uncle Sam," the soldiers, sailors, marines, and Red Cross nurses marched in and took seats that were reserved in their honor. The audience then rose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Some of the various phases of army and naval life were then presented by different speakers who spoke quite informally of their own experiences.

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## TITLED ENGLISH- MAN LECTURES

Second Number of Lyceum Course  
Given at Opera House

The students who heard Sir John Foster Frazier of England on the Lyceum course here last week were indeed fortunate. Sir John is recognized in Europe as an authority on international affairs and his lecture "A Diplomat at Large" was both interesting and instructive. He is an effective speaker and talks with clearness and directness.

He was present in France during the peace conference when the great leaders of the allied nations met to draw up the terms of peace. He saw the representatives of Germany accept these terms. They expressed no sorrow nor did they make an apology for the wrongs they had committed. There are many people who feel that Germany has not accepted the situation of a defeated country but is waiting to gather enough strength to retaliate. "In the German Mind Germany was not defeated." The League of Nations will keep pressure on this country so that she will not be able to repeat her crimes. The League will also delay war by a deliberation of six months before hostilities begin.

Those who did not understand the Shantung situation, the Irish question, the Russian and the Balkan conditions were told some very enlightening facts. We realize the great unrest of the world when we learn that there are at least twenty wars going on at the present time.

Sir John Frazier deplored the fact that the relationship between the French, English and Americans is not as close now as it was before the war. This is because of unjust criticism. Every country should endeavor to understand the other countries' point of view in this critical period of the world's history. While Americans are criticizing other countries they should not turn a deaf ear to the criticism of their own land. It is said we are only people who become wealthy during the war and that eighty percent of the gold in the world is found in the United States. If this is true America has a big responsibility. She has not as yet accepted a mandate. Armenia lies bleeding and is looking to us to help her. America should not shirk responsibilities. Sir John also suggested that Americans like to be praised.

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**REVELATION OF THE POET**

Once a dream did weave a shade  
O'er a studeous Sophomore's head;  
As he sat by lamp's bright ray  
His mind did wander far away.

He thought the future were right now  
But o'er his books his head did bow  
He saw old classmates of all sorts,  
The editor was Mr. Schwartz.

Some music tones he heard by chance  
The vibrant chords of Bertha Frantz;  
The artist drawing made a jingle  
So he knew 'twas Stubby Engle.

The orator spoke like a Spartan  
He later said 'twas Rodney Martin;  
The preacher you would know by chance  
To be the talented Earl Frantz.

A school marm's head he saw entirely  
Upon the shoulders of Miss Bierly;  
A red cross nurse, he knew he knowed her  
For she was still Miss Mary Mohler.

A farmer too, and some humdinger  
Known everywhere as Roy Terflinger;  
Then came a "plane" with noise a plenty  
Which stopped his dreaming at one-twenty. —S. J. N.

**REVELATION OF THE ORACLE**

The hour was growing late as I sat at my study. Books and lessons seemed to leave my mind for the moment, and I saw many new things. I guess I must have fallen asleep for I sort of lost the run of things about me. A halo grew about my head and the door began slowly to open of its own accord. I felt myself gliding from the room as tho I were a feather blown by the wind. All alone I flew thru the crisp November air passing city after city.

Presently the zepthers ceased to blow and I found myself in the doorway of a large building. As I cautiously entered there seemed to be waiting for me a well lighted furnished room. The walls were gor-

geously arrayed in familiar colors. Half embarrassed and somewhat nervous, I began looking around and wondered where I was. The first thing to catch my eye was a large pennant which bore the words: Seniors 1922. Then a voice whispered into my ear, "Look up." I obeyed eagerly and there in golden letters in the blue dome above me I read, "Compliments of your fellow-classmen as seen now. Yours truly, 1930."

What was that to mean? I could not understand but was soon to know. The bright light turned into gold. A finger appeared upon the wall pointing to a cushioned chair. I obeyed, and to my astonishment there lay before me an open book. Its leaves were of silver and bound between covers of gold. What could be in side? The very first page told the whole story, "Currents News of interest. Nov. 21, 1930." I took careful notes and it read as follows:

"Rev. H. R. Stover and wife, graduates of M. C., flew yesterday for Bulsar, India, where they will conduct revival meetings during the next month. Mrs. Stover will have charge of the music."

"Mr. J. Howard Engle of M. C. '22, has recently been promoted to the janitorship of the Orphan's home of McPherson County, Kansas. This means a raise of salary to \$32.49 per month."

"Evangelist Rev. Emery Wine,

with Lloyd Saylor, singer and Ferne Miller, organist, recently concluded a revival in the McPherson church on Euclid. Two were almost converted."

"Jay Tracy is now a fireman on the Golden State Limited."

"Ralph Strohm has been lecturing for the Red Path Lyceum Bureau the past five years."

"Miss Pauline Vaniman contents herself on a small farm in Arkansas with a nive little drove of some 5,000 guinea pigs."

"Earl Bowman of the class of '22, is drawing a salary of \$250,000.00 a year as movie actor. Charlie Chapman is compelled to resign because of his contemporary."

"Ted Burkholder with his band of 1000 trained players is touring the world. Ted is regarded as the world's best band master."

"Coach Strickler of K. S. A. C. presented his football squad at the M. U. gridiron yesterday. The score was 44-10 in favor of McPherson."

"Paul Pare has spent the past eight years as shoe cobbler in Conway, Kan."

"Prof. R. E. Mohler, patron of the class of '22 thru their entire college course, says the Agriculture department of M. U., of which he is head, is well in keeping with the general advancement of the school."

"Prof. looks as young as ever save a broader smile and a warmer heart comes with the passing years."

"Dr. Kurtz who has been for many years the life and backbone of McPherson College and University resigns at the close of the present year to accept the position of International Y. M. C. A. traveling secretary and lecturer. He leaves our school one of the most up-to-date universities in the world. A faculty of seventy-five, six large new buildings all paid for, and a student body of 2,000 is proof that his efforts in this institution have not been in vain."

But all at once something happened. I indeed was very deeply interested in all this splendid news and great successes of the various characters I once knew so well, but I could no longer read. The book slowly vanished from my sight. Out of the breezes from without came a

low moaning sound, "Go home. You are only dreaming." Slowly I came to consciousness only to find my books still open before me with my lessons only half prepared for the next day.

I was dazed for a moment but soon my mind was clear. The room of my dream was Memorial Hall, furnished and decorated by the class of '22.

According to the oracle M. U. must have a jitney service in keeping with the spirit and progress of her institution, viz. air service. According to the interpreter's version, not only does the bird carry passengers but also mail, baggage, and freight. The round trip is made every fifteen minutes. The outfit is owned and operated by Saylor brothers.

The other day while whittling, Harold Beam let his knife slip and he cut a wisdom tooth.

Wanted—a painless method of education. Earl Bowman.

We're just a jolly class of Sophomores, mischevious, bright, witty, resourceful, and irresponsible; the fear of the Freshman, and the torment of the Juniors, and at a safe distance from the pompus Seniors.

However the Sophomore class of '19-'20 is a loyal, energetic, hard working band. In numbers, pep, and prominence we are superlative to any Sophomore class in the history of the institution.

Our line-up is as follows:

**OFFICERS**

- J. H. Stover, President.
- Mayme King, Vice President.
- Ferne Miller, Sec'y and Treas.
- Prof. R. E. Mohler, Class Advisor.
- Galen Tice, Miss Whitmer, Yell leaders.

- Motto—ad astra.
- Colors—Navy Blue and Old Gold.
- Emblem—Gold Star.
- Flower—Snap Dragon.
- Class Yell—Osh Ki Wow Wow
- Osh Ki Wee Wee
- Holi Mackel Socket
- Sophomores Wow.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers.

**CELEBRITIES OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.**

Name	Character	College Occupation	Future Occupation
Saylor Neher	Important	Managing	Prize Fighter
Florence Mohler	Bright	Doing Math	Opera Singer
Ruth Killmer	Demure	Looking Nice	Nurse
Galen Tice	Male	Photographer	Clam Fishing
Willard Schwartz	Slow but sure	Studying	Country Doctor
Clarence Eshelman	Studeous	Pasture (?)	Chauffeur
Josephine Johnson	Progressive	Walking	Stump Speaker
Bernice John	Pretty	Giggling	Novel Writer
Theodore Burkholder	Windy	Sharpening Pencils	Organ Grinder
Grace Miller	Intellectual	Flirting	Manicurist
Margaret Mohler	Agreeable	Smiling	Telephone Operator
Lucy Mason	Jolly	Writing Stories	Washerwoman
Leslie Blackman	Plodding	"Figgering"	Multi-Millionaire

## Corporations

### MISSION BAND GIVES PAGEANT (Too late for last issue)

The Mission Band on November 6th presented in a unique way the place of Christian Democracy in the present world crisis thru a "Pageant of Democracy." After an opening prayer by the president of the Mission Band, a quartette sang "Send the Light" as each held a lighted candle.

The main characters of the pageant were Democracy and Christianity presented respectively by Mrs. Silas Keim and Miss Martha Blickenstaff. Democracy and Christianity each wore a flowing white gown. The nations of Belgium, France, Russia, Italy, Portugal, Poland, Syria, Greece, England, and America were represented by ten girls, each dressed in the picturesque costume of her native land.

The pageant opened with the entrance of Democracy, carrying the Book of Justice on her arm. She slowly ascended the platform where she stood a beacon of light to all the world. As each nation entered each knelt before Democracy and with outstretched arms pleaded for guidance. To each, Democracy spoke words of cheer until at last she came to America. After thanking America for coming in to the war that other nations might have a chance to know and love Democracy, she impressed deeply upon America the responsibility that she must assume in the present hour of leading the other nations to complete knowledge of and companionship with Democracy. Then ten little girls personifying hope came running in and grasped the hand of each nation as Christianity, the great hope of the world, slowly entered bearing the cross of sacrifice and love for others. Mounting the platform she stood beside Democracy and by the aid of the light of Democracy pointed the way to God.

### MINISTERS ORGANIZE

The student ministers under the efficient leadership of Reverend Oliver H. Austin have effected an organization to promote the success of the coming evangelistic endeavor which starts November 23rd. That pentecost may again bend low and bless us, the students of the dormitories and college hill have been organized for prayer and personal work. Let us enter into their effort in genuine devotion to the cause. The results which we crave to realize will not come by might nor by power but by the spirit of Jehovah. We are expectantly looking forward to these meetings for the evangelist in charge, Reverend J. Edson Ulery, is a man of deep conviction, striking personality, and a master in presenting divine truth.—I. J. L.

## EMERSONIAN NEWS

The Emersonian Literary Society is still on the map and doing things. This was demonstrated last week, when, in spite of a thrilling basketball game, the majority of its members remained faithful and were present at the regular meeting on Friday night. The program, which consisted of several readings and a girls chorus, showed that the society is not lacking in talent along these lines. After the program an election of officers for the second quarter was held. The officers elected are as follows:

President—Avery Fleming.  
Vice-President—Olive Boone  
Secretary—Laura Bowman  
Treasurer—Frank Boone  
Expression Coach—Haven Hutchinson  
Music Coach—Mary Baker  
Debate Coach—Irvin Ihrig  
Reporter—Ua McAvoy  
Sergeants—Price Howell and John Spicer.

H. H.

### HERE IT IS

What? The explanation of the mysterious six-in-one committee. Did I say two-in-one? No, not two-in-one, or even four-in-one, but six-in-one. The six-in-one committee, as some may not know, is composed of one representative from each of six student organizations. They are as follows:

Y. W. C. A.—Mayme E. King.  
Y. M. C. A.—Edward VanPelt.  
Anti-Tobacco Ass'n.—Galen Tice.  
Volunteer Band—Paul Yoder.  
Foreign Volunteer Band—Wernie Brubaker.  
Student Ministers' Ass'n.—S. J. Keim.

This committee is more properly known as "The Student Christian Extension Department" of McPherson College. Its organization is composed of VanPelt as chairman, Yoder as secretary, and Keim as treasurer. Its work consists of preparing and sending out deputation teams to the various churches, high schools, and community centers, in Kansas and near by states. Within a few weeks a team of seven will make a trip to the Morrill Community giving four or five programs. A couple of weeks later, a team, under the supervision of Miss Frantz, will make a tour of perhaps a week's duration through northern Kansas and southern Nebraska. Calls for teams from other churches are constantly coming in.

A number of letters have been sent out to various high schools throughout the state to secure dates for teams composed of members of the Anti-Tobacco Association. They are planning a strong fight against the cigarette evil in our high schools. We are expecting great things as a result of the efforts of the six-in-one committee.—M. E. K.

## Archeology

We were out for some week-end excitement and happened to be "jazzin' around" the North Pole in our super-plane. When a landing was attempted the plane skidded badly and ran into a bunch of blocks which appeared to have inscriptions on them like tombstones. It seems that the remains had been placed there in cold storage waiting for Gabriel's trumpet to melt the ice. I found a familiar name on one of the stones. The inscription read:

Hic Sepultus  
J. Gayman Baile  
Died of T. B. while peddling B. V. D's  
and "Ladies' Home Journal"  
to the Eskimos.

Some years later, while wandering aimlessly through the Sierra Nevada's, we ran suddenly into a dark, well-hidden cave. It took a great deal of courage to investigate the place, for it was filled with all manner of skeletons, weapons, and invisible spirits. On the wall of one immense hall we managed to decipher from crude letters, hewn from rock, these mysterious and awe-inspiring words:

"Rhode Island Reds"  
On the back of a large chair at the head of a long table was carved:  
"Sambill Gilbert,  
Maneater Bolshevik"  
We always knew that Harry would be a leader. Nuff sed!

A. J. Shaw (Com. '90) is the manager of the Shaw Insurance Agency and is one of the leading men of this city.

F. A. Vaniman (Com. '92; A. '93) is the president of the People State Bank.

I. A. Toevs, a prominent auto dealer of McPherson is a graduate of the commercial and academy departments of M. C.

Boys! You've gotta' quit stealing apples at Strohm's and Nelson's groceries! They are alumni.

Mrs. Mathews, who owns the millinery shop down-town is a graduate of the college.

Doctors Heaston and Dean, physicians, well known through this county, have been through the "mill" before us.

Olaf Florman (Com '13) and his partner are building the new garage on east Euclid. Mr. Florman's brother is a College Freshman at M. C.

The telephone was ringing wildly, seeming to ridicule the quiet devotional services in chapel. The righteously indignant student did his dullest to make his way quietly over the squeaky floor to the booth while one-half the chapel frowned on him. It was a relief to know that the person

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## Art

### A PLEA FOR MUSIC

As the guardian angel is said to follow us thru life, so music seems to be ever with us on our short journey from the cradle to the grave. The infant is lulled to sleep by its mother's song. After entering the school room and the Sabbath School, the child takes renewed interest and delight in vocal exercises. Watch the soldier when he hears the bugle call! The strains mean security or danger, quiet camp-life or terrible strife. Notice the veterans when they hear the old war songs! One may remain quiet or chime in while another may become reflective and sad, while tears stream down his cheeks. Even when the light of reason has become extinguished, music will follow man into the darkest period of existence. It is one of the chief joys of those unfortunate people who are confined within the walls of an insane asylum, and it is a fact too little appreciated and recognized by our medical profession that many a shattered mind has been restored by the soothing influence of this wonderful art.

In the fourth chapter of the Book of Genesis is recorded the invention of music. If music is merely a plaything, an amusement, a means to arouse emotions, if it has no higher mission, why does the Book of God mention its beginnings? The fact that there is a close connection between music and religion is too often overlooked. In its relation to religion music reaches its highest meaning. It has been said that it is the medium between this world and the next, between the natural and the supernatural. Luther places music next to theology. One worthy composer has said, "Song makes the sad joyful, gives courage to the faint hearted, and the haughty it makes more gentle." To those who do not love song this same composer has made this statement, "Blockheads who ought to be treated to the bawling of donkeys, the barking of dogs, and the squealing of pigs."

Music is a great art and has a high moral influence on a person. A musical person is a happy one. Ill-natured people rarely love music; why they would scarcely whistle a tune. Music is an art of language, the language of emotions, the language of the heart, and the language of heaven. As compared to Literature, let us ask this question, which is the greater, head (brains) or heart? God has asked us for our hearts not our brains.

Some say music is emotional and not intellectual, and for this reason it deserves no place on our curriculum. This presumption is not so! As a study music is highly intellect-

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Editorial

What would you think of the following cures as prescribed by the old Korean Medical Profession:

For indigestion. Catch a toad, lay him on his back, punch him three times in the stomach with a stalk of the sorghum plant. Then wrap the toad in yellow earth and bind him tightly with a string. After burning him to death in the fire throw the remains of the toad away, but put the yellow earth in water and take a spoonful frequently.

Unnatural appetite. Buy a flock of domestic pigeons and watch them eat three times a day.

Fits. Boiled honeysuckle flowers and red ink taken internally, or better still the "saliva" of a black cow taken "straight." These failing try warm blood from the tip of a white dog's ear.

Tuberculosis of the lungs. Eat a boiled hedge-hog.

THE COMING OF STOCKINGS

Of course the art of hand-knitting is much older than the hosiery machine, but even hand knitting does not seem to have been in existence before the beginning of the fifteenth century. That stockings were not common even in the first half of the sixteenth century is evident from the following historical records: "King Henry the VIII. wore knitted silk Spanish hose;" and with reference to his daughter, it is put on record that "Queen Elizabeth in the third year of her reign—that is, in 1561—died by her silk-woman a pair

of black silk knitted stockings." The other people had to be content with bandages of cloth about their legs, while some would go bare-legged, as only the very poor do at the present time. By the end of the sixteenth century the art of knitting seems to have spread throughout the country.

WORLD NEEDS LEADERS

The world must be reorganized and reconstructed. This is because every solution for its safety has gone down in the whirlpool of the world's greatest catastrophe. Only one unapplied ray of hope remains—the thoro application and practice of Christian principles. But who shall propagate these fundamentals?

The world is looking to college men and women to be the physicians and nurses of its infected wounds. College trained leaders are the only ones who can do it. And what if these fail to adequately equip themselves for their gigantic tasks? Surely part of their equipment must be a knowledge of world problems and their solutions.

Efficiency in any line of work comes thru practice. Practice is study of the situation and the application of the proper remedy. Study includes helpful knowledge gained by reading, observation, and investigation. Application is the adjustment, of the knowledge gained, to the existing condition. Some of the avenues thru which the student has opportunity to relate his curriculum and reading of the world problems are, the literary societies, the college publications, debate, oratory, and extension work. These all offer exceptionally valuable opportunities for the development of the leaders of the future.

We are told that the habits which we form during our college days determine our habits after college days are over. If we now fail to seize every possible opportunity for a full well-balanced education we cannot hope to be one hundred per cent efficient when we face the real jobs. If we are not prepared for the emergencies of our generation then the needy solutions will be retarded and our posterity must suffer.—H. R. S.

WHEN A MAN COMES TO HIMSELF

In Woodrow Wilson's book "When A Man Comes To Himself" the author says that every man like Kipling's ship, finds himself some day.

"A man comes to himself when he sees himself soberly, and knows under what conditions his powers must act, as well as what his powers are. It is a process of disillusionment, but it disheartens no soundly made man."

It is the adjustment that a man gains when he comes to himself. A college senior feels it at graduation. He has yet to find out what the world expects of him. He has been

at the top of the world he knows, now he is a novice and must begin a new life. Presently he finds himself and settles to his tasks. He who lives by enthusiasm and does not need to be driven by necessity is the truly successful man. The president sums up his message with these words: "Surely a man has come to himself only when he has found the best that is in him, and has satisfied his heart with the highest achievement he is fit for."

As I sat musing this morning I bethought myself to eulogise somewhat non-obnoxiously on a subject which has lately become nascent. It other words I would like to express the magnanimity of, and give a few expostulations on, an acute subject as neobligor. Circumlocutionarily speaking we the Sophomores of '19-'20 since we are neither pachyactyle, nor turbid headed, we expect that when we become nonagenarian we will be in reality a real vadé mecum. Our documents shall be on vellum and filed in papiermache, and the world shall declare of us in one great chorus, BEL ESPRIT IN ALTERNUM.

On a recent trip to the country Naylor rushed into a farmyard and asked the use of a ladder.

"What do you want the ladder for?" asked the farmer.

"Why my Ford is up in a tree down the road."

"Up in a tree? Are you crazy? How in the world did your Ford get up in a tree?"

"Well you see I was cranking it and the darned thing slipped out of my hands."

LIFE WOULD NOT BE WORTH LIVING IF:—

1. Prof. Mohler forgot to smile.
2. Dr. Kurtz should become embarrassed.
3. Jimmie Green hadn't been to the army five years.
4. Every one would attend chapel.
5. The bookstore was not a jam after chapel.
6. The Seniors hadn't superior knowledge.
7. Prof Blair did not give an occasional chapel oration.
8. Hazel Voght had no "prospects."
9. Prof. Studebaker should get cross.
10. Harry Gilbert did not know what to say.
11. Prof. Craik should run out of jokes.
12. Without Austin around.
13. Paul Warren had not upset the gravy while taking supper with Austins the other night.

DON'T BE DISRESPECTFUL

In times past on various occasions we have noticed a few (only a very few we are thankful) who seem to lack the sense of distinction be-

tween honor and disrespect. We refer to the very unbecoming and anything but thoughtful expression "Uncle Danny" which some seem to take delight in calling our honored president. Good breeding and a proper course in college Rhetoric do not teach the use of such expressions. It sounds undignified and weakening, and quickly reflects a lack of intelligence on the part of those who join in the use of it. We should be proud of our president and above reproach in the expressions we use concerning him. Give this a second thought or ask those of higher training than yourself and see if our point is not well taken.

Merry-Go-Round

"Sam, did you see many dead men while you were in France?"

"Yes, sir, we even slept wid 'em."

"Well, Sam, weren't you scared?"

"No, sir, I used to bum around wid 'em before I went to war."

"How's that?"

"I was a hearse driver."

We are very sorry to hear of the violent storm which completely demolished Ray Cullen's "Cootie Garage." We fear it will take some time to erect a new one.

"So you're going to enlist, Mike?"

"Oi' am."

"Let me tell you something. They say the Germans write the name of a soldier on each shell, and that's the shell that kills the man whose name is on it."

"Ye don't say! Thin Begorry, Oi'll fool 'em. Oi'll enlist under an assumed name."

"What are you doing with two Red Cross pins?"

"Hazel—Well, I am representing two now. After while I will only represent one."

The other day Professor Rowland and Bertha Frantz were discussing laides quartette music. Presently Bertha asked:

"Professor, do you know 'Heaven Is My Home'?"

Prof.—"No, I didn't know it."

Found—Something green in the hall with a lost look.

Freshie—"Why do they make test tubes out of glass?"

Hershy—"So you students can see through them."

For Sale—A few good hens now laying eggs, also new potatoes, corn and cabbage. See Hoover, Room 22.

Send your Spectator to prospective students.

### Chaperone

Dear Chaperon:—How often should a yeast cake be eaten for the complexion and is any certain kind better than another?—Blue Eyes.

One-half cake should be eaten every other night before retiring. Just ask your grocery-man for a cake of yeast. It would be advertising if I should mention any certain kind and that is not permitted in this column.

Dear Chaperon:—Please tell me who should order when a young man takes a young lady to an ice-cream parlor?—Roman Nose.

In an ice-cream parlor the young man orders, first consulting her as to her preference.

Dear Chaperon:—They call me a "woman-hater"! What can I do to change my reputation?—Desperate.

You have not told me enough of the circumstances for me to give any definite information. Be friendly to all the girls and be sure you show no partiality. Let each girl have her turn.

Dear Chaperon:—I have been going with two girls. One is a pearl of a girl. She is a slender blond with strawberry lips and eyes that came from the skies. The other is short and fat with raven hair and eagle eyes. I must choose between the two since they are getting jealous of each other. I am not sure that the first one loves me but the other has told me many times that she likes me very much. I have never been able to care for a girl for more than about three months. Please advise me, Chaperon.—Peeved.

Usually it is not good etiquette for a young man to go with two girls at the same time especially when they are not separated geographically. You alone can decide which girl you could love.

Dear Chaperon:—Is it proper to sit on a young man's lap when the jitney is crowded?—Anxious to know.

If a young man is a gentleman he will offer a young lady his seat rather than let her stand or ask her to sit on his lap.

### Chapeletts

Our dominant purpose in coming to college is to learn the art of mastery—mastery of those things which go to make up the qualities of leadership. On Thursday morning Professor Deeter spoke in chapel on the subject of mastery. His opening sentences was terse and full of meaning, especially for the student. "Our liking for our work is proved by the way we master it." If we are to become masters of our respective vocations we must master our work now. Mr. Deeter stated clearly the three requisites of mastery in any line. First, we must have faith in our work; next we must consecrate ourselves to that work, and then we must concentrate our whole effort upon accomplishing that task. It is for us as students to apply this test to our own work here in school.

Before we can master our work, however, we must get a proper conception of life and its realities. Miss Frantz's chapel message Friday morning, was especially for those who find it hard to appreciate material things as well as the spiritual. Jesus' words, "Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you," are a special promise to the young people; for it is the young man or woman who is wanting to know what is worth while and what is not. To further illustrate her point, Miss Frantz read two short poems. The first pictured the abounding strength and health of youth at home with Nature—but still asking, "What is the end of it all?" The other, which sounded a ringing note of faith, was a beautiful poem written by Helen Hunt Jackson, picturing the wandering steps of the blind—until they find Jesus Christ. He is the only guide. If we will only open the portals of our hearts we cannot but find perfect peace.

Riding by Hot Springs Hazel Voght said "Does the Springs ever freeze over?"

Stage driver, "Yes little girl, last winter a woman was skating and she broke through and scalded her feet."

Mrs. Fahnestock in Heb. History "What great mistake did Adonija make?"

Paul Pare—"He married a woman."

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**Sociology**

Monday evening a group of young people motored to the home of Della Day, a former M. C. student. She knowing nothing of their plans, was completely taken by surprise.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in music and games, after which a most appetizing lunch was served. Those present were the Misses Ruby Frantz, Bertha, Carrie, Martha, and Minnie Mugler, and the Messrs. E. Schermerhorn, Foster Hoover, and Harold Beam.—H. B.

**BANQUET OF THE SOPHOMORES**

The girls of the Sophomore College Class entertained the boys of said class at a six o'clock dinner in the Domestic Science hall last Friday evening. The dinner consisted of seven courses served strictly in the Russian style by a few of the Freshman. The heavy part of the dinner consisted of roast turkey, and potato à la Robinhood.

After dinner speeches were given by the Misses, Marietta Byerly, Irene Hoffman, Ethel Whitmore, Florence Mohler, and Ruth Miller. A line party to the movies was suggested and each girl escorting her respective guest, paraded down the street toward the Tourney Theatre, after which they made their way home, to the dormitories and respective places of abode.

**INSPECTION OF THE  
GIRLS NEW DORMITORY**

The girls and inmates of the new dormitory invited all the students both of Arnold Hall and Fahnestock Hall to visit their rooms after society, Saturday evening. The invitation was accepted and everyone swarmed to the new building anxious to see how they were living and enjoying themselves after living in the "Barracks" for several months.

The suites of rooms on first and second floors are convenient and interesting. The single rooms are on the third floor and are furnished and decorated very prettily.

Before leaving the dormitory each person was given a picture of the new building as a souvenir.

**ARCHEOLOGY**

(Continued from Page 3.)

"on the other end" wouldn't be able to see the color of his face.

"Hello!" he cried impatiently, as the receiver "rung" in his ear.

"Oh, hello!" responded a feminine voice, "Is this the drug store?"

"No, ma'am!" retallated the stude in a voice "most emphatic", "This is the millinery department of the Maple Tree Meat Market!"

He replaced the receiver with such enthusiasm that he bent the hook.

**Mr. Baile, in physics:**

Nothing is better than an education. A crust of bread is better than nothing.

Therefore:

A crust of bread is better than an education.

We notice in a joke-book the topic "Freaks" under which it said, merely, "See husbands."

**SCRIPTURE VERSES**

"Verily I say unto you, among them that are trained in McPherson College there hath not arisen a greater than the 1919 Sophs."—Matt. 11:11.

"Blessed is the Sophomore spirit for it shall be recognized throughout the college."

"Blessed are they that study grievously for they shall be comforted by a one plus."

"Blessed is he that is friendly, for he shall have friends."—Matt. 5:3-5.

**A PLEA FOR MUSIC**

(Continued from Page 3.)

ual. It implies some mathematics, some knowledge of rhythms, correct time and phrasing, a great knowledge of harmony and its production, and the instantaneous reading of many notes. Surely a musical performance is a marvel in itself. How many

keys does a Sherwood or a Mrs. King strike during an evening, and yet each must be struck at the proper time and in the proper manner! Think how these artistes perform entire programmes from memory and with the utmost accuracy. Some great singers know as many as forty operas from memory, each of which requires hours for a hearing. Where are the orators who remember forty lectures? And yet there are those who will say music is not intellectual.

The normal sentiment of the heart is love. Music is love in its purest essence. They are the two wings of the soul. Weber said, "What love is to man, that music is to the arts, for it is love itself." "Love and music live in each other as head and heart." Oh music! Art thou a recollection of paradise or a foretaste of heaven?

Stubby (in M. M. History)—"Just where were the Venetians located?"

Prof. Craik—"In a city called Venice."

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**BELL & THACKER**

**GIVE JOINT PROGRAM**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Morris Harnly, a Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, spoke of some French meals that he enjoyed. His first meal was on board a train bound for Paris. It was a regular French army ration which consisted of bread, stale sardines, a boiled egg, and wine. It is of interest to note that water is not a part of the French army ration as wine is the only drink issued.

Mr. J. Wesley Maxey, also a lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, spoke of his experiences in becoming an aviator. The new recruits spent about eight weeks in the ground school, where thirty-seven per cent of the would-be aviators fizzle or drop out. From the ground school they were transferred to Dallas, Texas, and given between five and six weeks of rifle and bayonet drill. From this more or less strenuous exercise, they

went to Fort Worth, Texas, where the first actual flying lessons were given under the direction of the Canadians. The first lesson was a joy hop or joy jazz among the clouds of three hours duration. After several more lessons, the day of the solo flight came. The day when the new recruit took the plane alone for the first time. To him, it was like riding an extremely high fence with the feeling that he was about to fall either way. After the solo stage came the advanced solo stage, then the simple acrobatic stage, and finally the complete acrobatic stage. Before the signing of the Armistice the work was heavy but after that it became a life of joy and thrills. Some of his experiences after the armistice were quite humorous.

The Men's Glee Club of McPherson College made its first appearance of the year in the production of "Land of Mine" by MacDermid.

Mr. Melvin Teeter, an enlisted man of the Medical Department of the army, told of the work of the Median Department and its organization on the field of battle.

Mr. Homer Foutz of the Navy gave a lively talk on the radio service of the U. S. Navy. He gave a clear cut account of the place of wireless in modern warfare and of the tremendous responsibility of the operator upon whom thousands of lives sometimes depend.

Mr. Ira Brammell presented in a pleasing way a delightful original war romance. The various army commands such as, Present Arms!, Forward, March!, Halt!, Rest, Surrender!, and Salute! came in for some brilliant puns.

Miss Emma Tousley told in a graphic way of the work of the Red Cross nurse in the army hospitals. She spoke with unstinted praise of the orderlies who worked twelve hours a day and seven days a week and even gave their lives in service.

The rendition by the Ladies Glee Club of "America the Beautiful" by Fearis was much appreciated and formed a fitting close to the excellent program.—C. F. B.

**TITLED ENGLISHMAN LECTURES**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

ed and if no one praises them they praise themselves. Our country is not without faults as is shown by the race riots and strikes and every American should make this his motto: "My country, may it ever be right but unhappily if it be wrong God give me the sense and the courage to make it right."

His parting message was that the duty of every citizen now is to live for his country. "The only thing that is to count in this period of reconstruction is sacrifice to bring all peoples together with bonds of harmony and love."

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## Athletics

### TOURNAMENT NEWS

For several weeks basket ball has been the subject of discussion in athletic circles. Some of the questions asked and discussed, were—Will there be a girls team? How strong will the new material prove to be? When will the Gym be in shape to use? These questions have been answered in a very definite manner in the last week. The gym floor is in shape, and you tell the world it is in good shape, two coats of varnish and a coat of wax having been applied. The new material is having an opportunity to display itself during the tournament. It would, however be impossible to pick the first team men from the tournament men because none of them have had an opportunity to practice this year and develop their form.

Will there be a girl's team? Say! were you over in the gym the other night when the Town Girls vs. Dorm Girls christened the floor by the first game of the season? Sure we will have a girl's team as long as we have girls with pep that those girls displayed. The only thing that kept them from jumping in and playing the game for all that there was in it, by boy's rules, was the strict referee, Rump. The final score was 14-9 in the Town Girl's favor.

Enthusiasm has been running high concerning the tournament games. The freshmen went so far as to say that they did not intend to lose a game. The big event opened with two college games, Seniors vs. Juniors was the first game played. This game was snappy, to say the least, in spite of the fact that 40% of the men were married. A little trouble was experienced by the Seniors in keeping one of their men in the game. The referee wanted to put him out for unnecessary roughness, he had not shaved for a week. The Seniors were winners by a score of 9-7.

Following this game the long anticipated Frosh-Sophomore game was played. The Freshmen had a larger number of men to pick a team from than the Sophomores, but what the Sophs lacked in quantity they made up in quality. The Frosh captain, confident of an easy victory, decided to give all of his men a try-out, consequently the game began with a team of Freshmen on the floor who had never had an opportunity of playing together before. Of course the score of 8-1 Sophs favor, at the end of the first half was not much of a surprise to the fans. The Frosh captain thinking that he had given the Sophs enough of a lead to make it interesting came on the floor with his best team, with which he intended to mop the Sophomores all over the floor; but, alas for fond hopes, it was too late. The game ended

with a score of 17-9 Sophomores favor. And there was weeping and wailing from the fans in the west balcony but joy beyond belief from the Sophomores on the opposite side.

### CONCENTRATED TOURNAMENT RESULTS

To Thursday morning:

Fresh. Col. 9—Soph. Col. 16.  
Junior Col. 9—Senior Col. 7.  
Sr. Acad. 9—Senior Col. 14.  
J. Col. 14—Fresh. Col. 19.  
Soph. Col. 21—Jr. Acad. 9.  
Jr. Col. 15—Sr. Acad. 18.  
Soph. Col. 25—Sr. Col. 8.  
Fresh. Col. 24—Sr. Acad. 10.

### Localets

"Oh, I hate to get up in the morning", sings Laura Bowman, but nevertheless she did not lose any time getting up Sunday morning when her brother and friend from Missouri arrived on the early morning train.

J. R. and Frank Baker of Larned motored to M. C. Saturday p. m. Their sister Agnes and friends enjoyed many good and rather lengthy rides during their stay. Students are very thankful for friends who are not sparing with the gas.

Howard Engle and Bertha Frantz furnished special music at Monitor Sunday. About one third of the students must have gone out to hear them; at any rate we missed many of them around the dormitory.

Professor Studebaker was in charge of the church service at the Christian church Sunday. Misses Nellie and Marie Cullen, King, and Mrs. Morris sang in the morning and Ua McAvoy in the evening.

Everyone was glad to see Mary Durst, a graduate of last year, at M. C. again. We miss her so much this year and hope she will come again soon.

Bruce Engle, Layera's brother, who is in the medical department service near Chicago visited here several days, leaving Sunday evening.

Mr. Syrup Jing eloped with Miss Dormitory Biscat several days ago. We yearn for their return.

Professor Yoder filled the college pulpit in Dr. Kurtz's absence.

The Blickenstaffs and McGaffey's motored to Abilene Saturday.

The boys and all others concerned will rejoice with us in Miss Martha Ury's convalescing. They do however regret the departure of her private nurse, Miss McKinney.

The smiles and cheery words of Miss Lucy Mason are certainly welcomed among us again. Miss Lucy returned from the hospital Monday having been there two weeks as a result of an operation for appendicitis. You'd never know she had been sick to see her now.

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