

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

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NO. 5

PROF. BLAIR OUTLINES SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Lectures Each Week In Faculty Meeting To Solve Weakness Of Education.

Definite Aims And Objectives Are Summarized Under Ten Sub Topics.

Prof. J. A. Blair outlined the objectives of the liberal arts church college to the college faculty at the regular faculty meeting at 8 o'clock last Friday morning. Prof. Blair's address was second of the series of educational lectures which is being given at faculty meetings on alternate weeks. The first number in the series was an address by Pres. Schwalm on "Modern Tendencies in Curriculum Building."

Prof. Blair, quoting Henry Holmes, stated that a college education suffers today from a confusion of purposes. The greatest source of waste and weakness in college education is aimlessness.

It was pointed out that if you ask an educator of the German gymnasia what is his objective he will answer without hesitation definitely and finally. Or, if you ask a leader in French lycées the same question the answer will be definite and uniform. But you ask the administrator of the College of Liberal Arts and the answers are likely to be various and vague.

The need for formulating definite aims and objectives was forcefully emphasized. The following objectives were suggested:

1.—Moral character. Ruskin said education must be moral first; after that intellectual. A well written article of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, was cited in which he contends that no man can be truly moral unless he is deeply religious. The fact was stressed that any notion will die if it fails to instill in the minds and hearts of the young a virile morality reinforced by religion. It was emphasized that possibly the only excuse for any church college is the development of Christian character which respects the rights and integrity of others.

2.—Church leadership. The intention of the founders and those who have supported with money and sacrificial service was to provide a school from whence loyal and enthusiastic church leaders come. If we do not break faith with these fathers, ways and means will be forthcoming to maintain a college with vigor and dignity.

3.—Provide meaningfully mental content. The college graduate must have a knowledge of the essential facts in the major departments of human thought and activity. Teachers are over modest in their insistence upon mastery of facts. Faculties have lost nerve in requiring memory work. Students want to reason, which usually means they want to rationalize or generalize vaguely. How can the young graduate solve the problem of the moment if his own experience is barren and his racial history is scholarly embalmed in encyclopedias and classics from which he has little appetite to exume it.

4.—Habits of constructive thought. Having accumulated the "think stuff," the college graduate must be trained in the development of skill in solving present day problems. Skill in reflective thinking can come only through practice in solving problems. By the large, we have delegated training in problem solving to a very few departments of the more formal type. It is our personal conviction that all courses, no matter what the nature of the content may be, can and should so far as possible be organized and presented by the problem method.

5.—Mastery of the mother tongue is clearly a legitimate and valuable objective. Both the science and art of common speech must be mastered by the Liberal Arts graduate. Any

(Continued on Page 2.)

"M" CLUB HAS FEED

Last Tuesday evening, the members of the "M" club entertained the Bulldog football team at a wieners roast, on the banks of "Brew" Brubaker's pond.

The Bulldog squad is composed largely of freshmen, who will be initiated into the "M" club when they have received their letters from the athletic association. It was the primary purpose of the feed to give the new men an idea of what the "M" Club is, and what its aims and duties are.

The secondary purpose of the roast was to feed the starving Bulldogs. Everybody present trusted to luck to get enough wieners to satisfy their football hunger. A few were lucky.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by Fahney, freshman guard, and by a male quartette, "S" Sargent, first tenor; "Cleo" Hill, first tenor; "Duke" Strickler, first tenor and Coach Gardner, bass. There were no encores.

NIGHT SHIRT PARADE WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Snake-like Line Winds Way Through Crowded Streets And Stores.

Yells And Soggs at Each Intersection Show Genuine Bulldog Ginger.

Thursday evening, McPherson students donned pajamas and other suitable regalia and toured the city in a snake dance, creating a spirit of fight for the season's first football battle—a game with Southwestern on Friday.

At eight o'clock the crowd in front of Arnold Hall had assembled and with noise and jesting started to town via Kansas Avenue. Town students joined and the parade of Main street ensued with stops at every corner for yells and singing.

Up sidewalks—into Hultqvist Book Store—down the street—stopping at the Puritan—invading places of business—marched the festival line. Spirits matched the ridiculous costumes.

Pictures of the group were taken at Walker's Studio and will serve to record this outstanding event for this year's Quadrangle.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Y. W. C. A. of McPherson College will give a mother and daughter banquet in the basement of the Brethren church Thursday night at 7 o'clock. They invite all college girls and their mothers. Those girls whose mothers can not be here are urged to invite some lady friend.

Miss Eunice Longsdorf, chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. announced that a three course menu is being planned and that the plates will sell at seventy-five cents each.

Miss Arlene Saylor, vice-president of the organization, stated that she regarded the banquet as an opportunity no girl could afford to miss. She said that a speech by Mrs. F. V. Schwalm, a piano solo by Miss Fern Lingenfelter, a reading by Miss Della Lehman, and a vocal solo by Miss Wilma Batchelor were to be numbers on the programs.

Miss Lois Dell, treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association, reports that the organization has received pledges amounting to one hundred ten dollars. This is a larger amount than has ever been pledged before. Miss Dell says that this amount will enable the finance committee to make a well planned budget.

The Y. W. girls presented a play, "Miss Co-ed," at their meeting Tuesday, September 27. The play showed Miss Co-ed endeavoring to make allowances in her budget for tuition, books, candy, sports, fur coats, clubs, week end excursions, church work, and Y. W. C. A.

A representative appeared and made an appeal for each item. Miss Y. W. appeared last and introduced the cabinet members.

Each girl explained briefly the purpose of her committee and took her place in line to help form a triangle before the large blue triangle at the back of the stage.

The girls in the triangle sang, "Follow the Gleam", while pledge cards were distributed among all those present. Miss Y. W. then took her place behind the large blue triangle and read from I Cor. 13. The meeting was closed by the club benediction.

PROF. DOLL'S SALON ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Batchelor And Lingenfelter Will Give Solo Renditions.

Will Give Program Friday Night At Eight O'Clock In College Chapel.

The McPherson Salon Orchestra, conducted by Prof. G. Lewis Doll, will give a concert in the chapel at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening, Oct. 14. As this concert is a number secured by the Student Council, the activity tickets will admit students.

The program will consist of music, both entertaining and cultural. Miss Wilma Batchelor will sing with orchestra accompaniment, and Miss Fern Lingenfelter will play Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G" with the orchestra.

The McPherson Salon Orchestra was organized during the summer by Prof. Doll for concert work of the higher type. It is composed of 16 of the best players of McPherson College and of the city.

The orchestra has already shown its ability. It presented a forty-five minute concert as a special program in connection with the McPherson Chautauqua this summer. A write-up in the McPherson Daily Republican after the concert contained the following statement: "The selections presented by this organization under the direction of Prof. G. Lewis Doll stamped this group of musicians as unquestionably the most talented array of artists that has ever been gotten together in McPherson for this purpose."

Prof. Doll states that an intensive program is being planned for this winter. It will consist of many out-of-town engagements and broadcasting.

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FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS

Forty-six members of the freshman class held a joint picnic and business meeting on the city athletic field following the Moundbuilders-Bulldog football game Friday afternoon.

After an hour of strenuous play, under the direction of Miss Goldia Goodman and Miss Elizabeth Hess, the tired frosh gathered around the campfire to munch wieners and pie. Following lunch, permanent class officers for the year were chosen.

Leland Lindell, Windom, will head the freshman class. Miss Elizabeth Hess, Morrill, was chosen vice-president; Miss Mildred Wine, Rocky Ford, Colo., secretary; Miss Mary Lou Williams, Bartlesville, Okla., treasurer.

Pep leaders previously elected are Miss Goldia Goodman and Lawrence Sargeant. Ralph Frantz, Rocky Ford, Colo., was chosen to lead the yells for the freshman boys. Sargeant resigned previously because of conflicting football activities.

Moundbuilders Invade Bulldog Goal Line 3 Times Score 21-6

The Southwestern College Moundbuilders made an invasion into Bulldog territory last Friday, Oct. 7. It was the first football conflict between Southwestern and McPherson since the 1923 season, at which time Coach Gardner, who at that time was just George, by his uncanny ability,



Capt. Crumpacker snatched a long pass from Kahler, the Bulldog captain and stepped across the line to victory in the last minute of play.

Now, four years later, the two teams battled on the same gridiron but the game was somewhat different. The Bulldogs won 21-6.

The first half was entirely conceded to the Bulldogs. Hanna kicked off for the Dogs and the battle had begun. Southwestern, the heavier team, immediately took advantage of this asset and made twelve yards and a first down. They followed, after being stopped for no gain on two downs, by a beautiful ten yard gain and the second first down. Then Captain Crumpacker intercepted a Southwestern pass and punted thirty yards out of danger.

An exchange of punts followed which gave the Builders the ball on the Bulldog thirty three yard line. They made five yards, but were stopped twice, and a down remained. Signals were called, Richardson, Bulldog quarter back dropped back and made a most beautiful dropkick from the twenty eight yard line. Builders 3, Bulldogs 0.

The Bulldogs kicked off to the ten yard line and Southwestern returned twenty yards. The Builders completed a pass for 12 yards, gaining three consecutive first downs on straight football which placed the pigskin on the Bulldog five yard line. The Dogs held for three downs but on the fourth, Jones, the Builders left half back, plunged for the remaining inches and scored the first touchdown of the game. The kick was low and the score remained Builders 9, Dogs 0.

Southwestern kicked off forty yards and Hanna made a fifteen yard return. The Dogs' pass was intercepted by the Builders on their eighteen yard line. However they could not gain and punted twenty seven yards. The Bulldogs passed, Nonkin to Crumpacker, for nine yards, they made five more and their first down of the game. Another pass for eleven yards followed but a loss and a penalty forced the Dogs to punt. Southwestern could not gain downs and punted eighteen yards, but the Dogs lost the ball on a fumble on the first down and Southwestern received the pigskin in Bulldog territory.

They began a march to the goal for a touchdown which the canines

could not halt. On seven plays they made forty nine yards and Mesh, the right half made six yards and a touchdown on the final play. The kick was wide and the total was Southwestern 15, McPherson 6. Hanna made a beautiful twenty yard return of the kickoff as the half ended.

However the second half can hardly be given to Southwestern. Bill Hanna made another beautiful kick to the ten yard line which was returned twenty two yards. The Builders were thrown for a loss and they had to punt. The Bulldogs received the leather on their own thirty-eight yard line and a steady gain followed.

The Bulldogs finally had become vexed, they were mad, fighting mad as of old. On the first play Nonkin made seven yards, a one yard gain, and on the third down Crumpacker made seven more and a first down. McGonigle, who was playing a wonderful game, made two yards and "Bill" Hanna a nice seven yard advance. McGonigle made a yard for a first down. The next first and ten was made on gains by Nonkin, McGonigle and Crumpacker. The fourth first down was featured by a five yard gain by Nonkin and a pass, Nonkin to Crumpacker for eight yards.

The Dogs were within a few yards of the last white line and they could not have been stopped by the best at that time. They were fighting. The line made holes big enough to trot through and the backfield hit them. Crumpacker made five yards but several yards remained. On the second down the Dogs were stopped. But Crumpacker again carried the ball—every Bulldog was in the play, and the Dogs scored, the first Bulldog score of the season. Builders 15, Bulldogs 6. The kick was low.

The rest of the game was featured by punts, fumbles, penalties and several long runs.

In the last quarter Richardson, the Bulldog quarter-back broke through the Bulldog defense and ran forty five yards for a touchdown which made the Southwestern score 21 and that of McPherson 6.

No more scoring was done, however the Bulldogs threatened to score in the later part of the game when Southwestern lost twenty-five yards on a bad pass from center and they punted eight yards to place the ball on their own sixteen yard line. The Dogs gained four yards but a pass over the goal line made a touch-back and Southwestern received the ball on their own twenty yard line.

The remainder of the game was played in the middle of the field, neither team threatening to score.

The Bulldogs fought bravely and outstanding mention should be given to Rump, Miller, Nonkin, Hanna and Crumpacker. The Southwestern star was Richardson, quarterback.

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W. A. A. MAKES PLANS FOR CONVENTION

W. A. A. held a special meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Miss McGaffey's room to answer the questionnaire concerning the sports and discussion topics to be stressed in the state W. A. A. convention to be held at Friend's University Oct. 27-28.

The consensus of opinion showed that the girls desired to have archery, hockey, and baseball emphasized and the topics, "G. A. A., Sports for Sports Sake or for Points," "Health," and "W. A. A. Meeting" discussed. Delegates to the convention are to be elected at the next regular meeting October 17.

Football players make the best rooters. Most athletic fans are breeze.

MRS. SCHWALM SPEAKS TO Y. W.

Mrs. V. J. Schwalm called a make-believe meeting of every girl's mother and gave the report of it at the Young Women's Christian Association, Tuesday morning.

At this make-believe meeting the mothers discussed the characteristics with which they would like their daughters to be endowed when they return to them after their college education.

Parsons—Spec—4

Most of all every mother wished her daughter to develop spiritually; to have a greater love for her Maker. Besides this, other qualities such as sympathy—the ability to share the troubles and joys of others; contentment with a few things; hospitality, and being kind in judgments, were the ardent wishes of every mother for her daughter.



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Tuesday, October 11, 1927

VORAN RELATES VISIT AT EYES PARK IN Y. M.

Alvin Voran was the speaker at the Tuesday morning program of the Young Men's Christian Association. Voran spoke on the social life of the National Y. M. and Y. W. Conference which he attended at Estes Park last August.

He gave a very vivid description of the location of the conference building. He said, "you have to look almost straight up to see the sun, because of so many high mountains." He told of the beauty and grandeur of the park.

Each evening discussion groups were held. These groups were small and they discussed the problems of youth; how to solve these problems through the effort of a christian organization. Often these groups would hike several miles from the camp for these discussions.

Voran told of his experience in climbing Longs Peak, the most lofty peak in Colorado. There were about one hundred and fifty hikers in the climb. The group he was in was under the direction of Dr. Goshart, who visited our school last year. He described the trip as being very perilous and every precaution must be used while climbing.

He reported the trip to be one of the most beneficial he had ever made, and he felt that his time had been well spent in attending a conference of this type.

KISSING IS NOT KNOWN

Man has been the slave of the kiss almost since the dawn of the world, for, with a kiss, woman has tamed the wildest of men, and by a kiss the strongest man's will has been broken. The kisses with which we are concerned are of the sort that the poet has told us "extinguish the fire of life, yet awaken the longings of the heart and kindle the flame of love."

It was Paul Verlaine who described kisses as "fiery music on the clavier of the teeth which accompanied the sweet songs of love, beating in passionate hearts." But we have:

- "Kisses hot and kisses cold, Kisses fresh and kisses bold, Kisses sweet and kisses sour, Spiteful kisses and kisses sour, Kisses short and kisses long, Kisses weak and kisses strong, Kisses that can dry a shower, Kisses lasting half an hour."

In every grade of society except one, kisses go by favor—in that one it can not do so, since there is no kissing. Away down in South America is a tribe discovered by a recently returned traveler among whom kissing is unknown.—P. Vissel in Cincinnati Times-Star.

From the Field

The Messenger states that Lester Flohr, center; Glen Tarrant, full-back; Willis Carmichael, end; and Ralph Barclay, tackle are four of the best full Swedes mentioned in the Leading Players list in Spalding's Official Football Guide for 1927.

Not considering the late enrollment, Washburn College releases the information that their enrollment has fallen 74 below that of last year. Other schools report various figures; some of a remarkable increase as in the case of Wichita U., but for the most part the college report an enrollment much below their expectation.

Ottawa U. and Wichita U. each have a similar custom in having Fresh week at the beginning of each term. The time is especially devoted to freshmen in order to assist them to adjust themselves to their new conditions. The practice is considered greatly beneficial to the beginning students.

The Ellsworth Hi Bearcat, after mentioning the numerous achievements of the Moffat Eakes in the Athletic field in view toward his ability as a coach says "Coach Eakes has a strong desire to win from Salina to satisfy his ambition, and from McPherson to satisfy his pride."

Library Notes

The librarian calls attention to two articles found in the "School and Society" magazine for Saturday, October 1, 1927. The articles are lectures delivered at the Institute of Administrative Offices of Institutions of Higher Learning held at Chicago University.

"Breaking the Academic Lock-Step," by Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn., describes the proposed extension of undergraduate freedom in the intellectual sphere. The system discussed by Aydelotte provides for stimuli for the students particularly interested in intellectual life to accomplish something from the results of their own initiative.

"Who Should Go to College?" by Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky presents the question of entrance requirements. He also enumerates several purposes of a college.

HERSHEY IN CHAPEL

Prof. Hershey, in his chapel talk Monday, Oct. 3, said that one's ability does not have much to do with his success but having a vision, a purpose in life, and working steadily toward it makes great men what they are. He read Isaiah 55.

Nicholas Murray Butler says that there is a dearth of great men; that for the first time in 2000 years the world is without a single great man or woman. Hershey believes that if this is so, it is because the entire standard is so much higher than in the past that no one person is outstanding.

Hershey goes further and says that Butler would probably change his mind if he could rise in 1000 years—for great men are seldom recognized as such while they are living. Shakespeare was almost unknown when alive. Europeans now claim Willard Gibbs of Yale will be known as the greatest genius the world has ever had, Americans do not at present acclaim him great.

If we judge a man by his present accomplishments, Ford and Rockefeller would stand out. In a few years their names will be forgotten but Einstein and Edison will live as great men.

Hershey says, "Make your corner the best of all regardless of handicaps." He cites Bunyan, Milton and Keller as people who did great work under handicaps. It is not how you rank in intelligence tests but how you work that determines your success or failure.

FACULTY HOLDS PICNIC

Friday evening after the Southwestern-McPherson football game the college faculty members and their families went to Anderson's grove, two miles north of town, for a picnic supper.

Faculty dignity was put aside to allow every one to join in youthful games and talk about the campfire. It is reported that the faculty was

unequal to the task of consuming its allowance of wieners and cider.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The sophomore class in their meeting last Tuesday elected Prof. Bright faculty advisor. Paul Bowers was elected Student Council representative.

The sophomores will have a hike or picnic, the date to be determined by the social committee. Semester dues of seventy-five cents were announced.

The officers for this year are: President—Ruth Anderson. Vice-pres.—Harold Crist. Sec'y-Treas.—Margaret Divilblis. Student Council representatives—Nina Stull and Paul Bowers.

Bulldogmas

Get Acquainted Week

Traffic Cop (to fair coed speeder). —"Here, here, young lady, what's your name?" Church—"Oh, my name's Arlene. What's yours?"

Broadminded

Judge—"Are you guilty or not guilty?" Clark B.—"I don't see why I should express an opinion and try to interfere with justice."

Fight! Bulldogs! Fight

Rumor has it that Clara Davis is going out for football, but her most intimate friends say they do not believe there is a speck of truth in it.

Favors

Mrs. E. (from the head of the stars) "June!" J. E.—"Yes, Mother." Mrs. E.—"It's eleven o'clock." J. E.—"Thanks" mother, will you please tell me when it's one?"

Explanation

Some students think that the columnist never reads his own staff. The truth is he gets more kick out of it than the average reader. After the material has been edited and printed he finds it great sport to try to recognize his own work.

Big Prizes

To revive interest in a fading international sport the columnist is offering \$25,000 to the first person swimming the English Channel under water. Contestants please place their names in the metal can near the drinking fountain.

Permission

Babe M.—"May I have a date tonight?" Goldie G.—"Certainly, if you can get one."

We have some Horse Street Car stock for sale at greatly reduced prices. —Bobbie Earl.

SOCCER WILL BE NEW GAME FOR W. A. A. GIRLS

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a new sport, soccer, for the coeds of McPherson college. Marguerite Wagoner has been appointed manager.

Two captains have been elected. They are, Miss Alberta Hovis and Miss Velma Wine. The manager expects to draw names for the teams soon.

Fourteen girls have already signed up for practice. Two practices have been held, one each at 4:30 last Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Much of the time was spent studying the rules, as so few girls were acquainted with the game.

A volley ball is used for soccer. The positions played are practically the same as in football. The ball is always played by kicking. Only the goalkeeper is allowed to touch the ball with her hands. No one player is allowed to play the ball twice in succession. The object is to send the ball across the opponents goal line.

The game may be played either indoors or out. When the weather permits the girls will play outside on the ground between the gymnasium and administration building.

W. A. A. points will be awarded for participation in the sport. The number has not yet been determined.

IT'S BERG

THE BATTERY-MAN Service and Supplies

The First Banks--

of the modern type were probably a development of the English Goldsmiths of the seventeenth century. The goldsmiths, having vaults and strong boxes, received gold and other coins and bullion for safekeeping, and the receipts which they gave in exchange soon began to pass from hand to hand in the manner of our present day currency. Later a sort of checking system arose by depositors giving written orders on their goldsmiths.

A Discovery led to the conception of modern banking. The goldsmiths noticed that a certain amount of gold remained in their vaults all the time. Led by the profit motive, they began to print their own currency or give deposit credit in exchange for promissory notes to an amount several times the actual gold reserve. Thus a bank has been defined as "a manufacturer of and a dealer in credit." The total deposits in banks of the country today are many, many times the amount of gold and other coin supply of the country.

Thus Modern Banking arose, and although a significant development, involves many pitfalls. The principles upon which this and the other 30,000 banking institutions of the country operate are based upon the cumulative experience of three centuries of banking practice.

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Beary Camels Hair Coat \$165

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Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Rooms 1 and 3 Over Grand Building Res. 513 — Phone — Office 336 McPHERSON, KANSAS

W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Office Over Farmers Alliance Insurance Company Phone 372

Freshmen women at the University of Nebraska will wear green buttons this year. The custom was inaugurated four years ago and is enforced by a co-ed honorary society.

Dr. Grace Cullen CHIROPRACTOR Over Puritan Cafe TEL. 63

Prof. Blair Outlines.
(Continued from Page One)

colleges graduate should have acquired adequate power of expression and communication, the ability through language, to bring to bear upon others their individual thought, emotion and will.

6.—Basic training for the professions such as teaching and medicine, etc., demands the attention of the present-day college. The professional schools demand for the most part two years of training above the high school and do not make provision for it in their own curriculum. Consequently, it seems imperative that the colleges organize to meet this demand.

7.—Basic training for technical study is another demand on the modern college. It may be questioned whether these technical schools should not do their own preparatory work, but they seem satisfied to prescribe the requirements and let the colleges do the work. It is patent that these conditions are, in some way, "ham stringing" the college and making it more and more difficult to realize its own secular destiny.

8.—The college must provide an adequate introduction to the scientific research method. A Liberal Arts graduate must have the training to pursue successfully university graduate study. Thus, one of the serious purposes of the Liberal Arts college is manifestly to maintain and administer a curriculum which will give students adequate information, habits of application, and technique of study to pursue independently a study to successful conclusion.

9.—Constructive leisure time habits must be kept clearly before the college authorities. Commercial amusements, much of which are questionable, have increased along with the increase of leisure time. One of the most valuable contributions should be to inculcate attitudes and habits of mind which can discern valuable types of recreation from the insignificant and demoralizing. That graduate is an object of pity who cannot find joy and inspiration in reading the great literary master pieces, histories of great civilizations, and meditate upon the great thoughts of classic philosophers.

10.—Power to overcome is possibly the ultimate objective which we are seeking. Without this peculiar power, no soul realizes its rightful destiny. Modern psychology definitely teaches that this strength of

mind, character, and soul can be acquired only by overcoming obstacles. It is no accident that it takes but a few pages of the world history to chronicle the achievements of the palace while on the other hand history leaves no question in our minds that most of the world's benefactors have come from the hovel. Poverty is no blessing except as it multiplies obstacles, the conquering of which gives the strength necessary for achievement.

We contend, "The student must be made to face day by day hard challenging problems, of the worthwhileness of which there can be no question."

Colleges today are cursed by organization mania. This machinery takes time to operate. Like parasites these extra curricular activities are sapping the life of the curriculum. As Wilson stated, "The stideshows

(Continued on Page Four)

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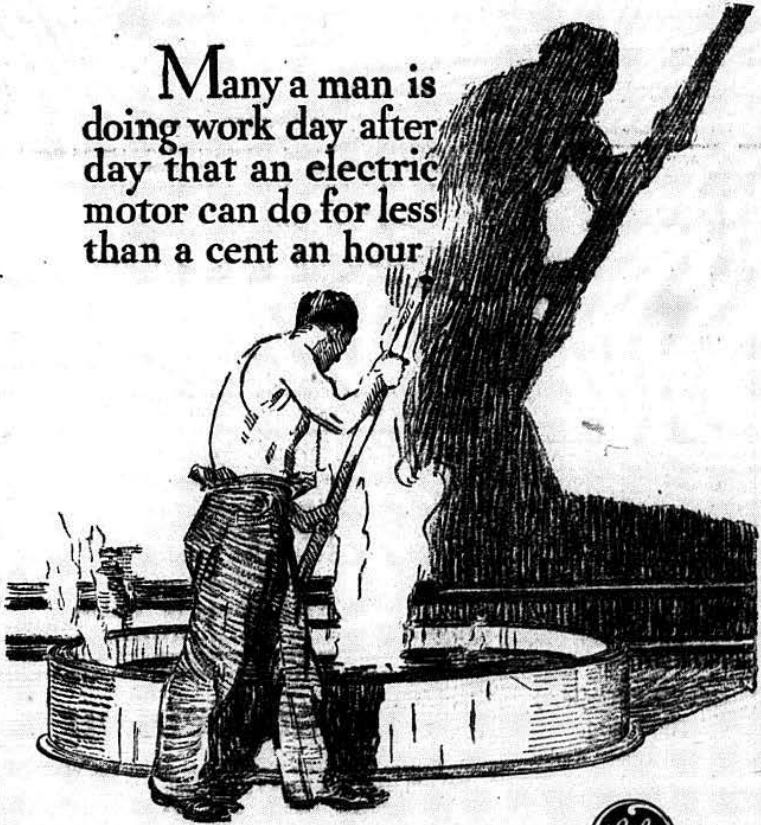
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HERE ARE THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Football fans resorting to early autumn practice to familiarize themselves with the new rules must be prepared for one shock as soon as they reach the field for the first time. The goal posts will not be in their accustomed places.

The posts have been ordered back from the goal lines to the end lines, a distance of ten yards. This will make the try for point after touchdown more difficult. In the opinion of the rules committee it will avoid interference with plays on the goal line and the possible injuries to players.

Under the new setting of the posts it will not be so easy to take the three points offered by a field goal when the six or seven points resulting from touchdown seems a remote possibility. Now with the ball on the 15 yard line a drop or placement kick must travel 25 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Under the rules of 1927 there must be no "beating the ball" from shift or huddle plays. In all such plays the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions without movement of the feet or swaying of the body for approximately one second.

The rules committee suggests that a convenient way to measure this period is to count rapidly "one-two-three-four." It tells officials that in case of doubt the penalty shall be enforced. Referees, umpires, field judges and linesmen are charged with responsibility for enforcing the stop rule. The penalty for violation will be 15 yards.

In an effort to speed the game the rules on "delay the game" have been amended. Each captain will be permitted to ask that time be called three times in each half instead of four as before. The penalty of five yards for each additional "time out" remains the same.

The amended rules construe as "unreasonable delay" a lapse of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball into play after it is ready for play or the continuance of the "huddle" for more than 15 seconds. Violation will cost five yards.

In an effort to "encourage greater freedom in handling the ball" the rules of passing have been amended

so that the backward and lateral passes, except those from the snap-back, if incomplete, will be dead. The ball shall belong to the passing side at the point it struck the ground, or at the point it went out of bounds, and the play shall count as a fourth down, on the fourth down the ball shall go to the opponents at that point.

If a backward pass, made by a player of the side which did not put the ball in play, strikes the ground or goes out of bounds before passing into possession of a player, the ball is dead and shall belong to the passing side at the point where it struck the ground or went out of bounds. The down shall be first, with ten yards to gain.

A far-reaching rule which will prevent picking up fumbled kicks and exciting dashes to touchdowns or long gains, has been incorporated in the revised regulations. Now when a ball is kicked from scrimmage and touched or muffed by a player of the receiving side before it has come into actual possession and control of the player it may be recovered by a player of the kicking side who was placed on the side when his opponent touched the ball, but it may not be advanced beyond the point of recovery. The ball will be declared dead at the point of recovery.

The game will be made safer from player's feet under a change in the rules making more definite the restrictions on equipment to be worn. Conical cleats, the point of which are less than three-eighths of an inch in diameter, or oblong cleats which measure less than one-fourth by three-fourths of an inch on the surface are forbidden. The rules specifically ban bicycle or electric tape in hand or wrist protectors. The penalty for violation of the rules as to proper equipment remains as suspension unless the evils are corrected within two minutes.

(Continued from Page Three)
Prof. Blair Outlines.
threaten to swallow the circus." Many college organizations should be abolished. They are trivial time-killers.
We re-affirm our faith in rigid final examination, more than that, at risk of being dubbed fog, we venture to suggest that we might well endorse a movement which would require each prospective graduate to take final examinations covering his whole major field. This might assure control of an active body of related information rather than a mere collection of grades which are often fragmentary and meaningless.

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