

The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

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AFTER TEN YEARS

Ten years ago when that awful strife that rent France in pieces came to an end, the American people celebrated loudly. True, they should have been happy to think that the horrible work was ended. However, drunk with the high pitch of feeling to which they had been brought by those leaders who keenly understood the application of mob psychology, they celebrated because they thought a great work had been done.

The space of time that has intervened, during which the people have opened their eyes and the haze has cleared away, has made considerable difference in the general conception of that great European affair where in the nations of the world exercised the use of the greatest developments of science that each had produced to satisfy animalistic and savage impulses.

The continued national strifes, the economic upheaval, and the crime wave that have followed the Great War have made the safety of democracy for which the men in khaki believed they were shouldering arms somewhat questionable. The glory that surrounded the young men as they returned from battlefields and army camps failed to secure them positions in the rank of society they had left. That men who left their homes in buoyant health and returned weak and wounded or nervous, shell-shocked individuals became disheartened is no wonder. Among the business concerns that profited by the craze of manking of the second decade of this century were the cigarette factories. Along with their profit came a habit for which future generations will pay.

So one might write on, citing the evils of the war whose echoes have scarcely faded away. Their evidence should be a challenge to the students of to-day who will be the nation's leaders of tomorrow, to become so imbued with the spirit that cries, "Peace! Peace!" that action will result. If the same emotions will result. If the same emotions that were so deeply stirred ten years ago which enabled people to gladly send their wealth and their most efficient manhood to destruction could be awakened to the imperativeness of peace, one big step would have been made.

Peace cannot be attained by the realization of its need alone. It requires careful thought and study on the means for its attainment. It means that an interest in current affairs with careful reflection in the

light of history based upon the best known ethical principles will be required of the students of today, if another dearth of humanity, the possibilities of which no one has the courage to visualize, is to be avoided.

EXPERIENCE A DEAR—?

There is yet a chance for the Bulldog football team to emerge from a successful season, for they have yet to battle the light-haired neighbors.

In recent years the neighbors and the Canines have divided victories during the football season about evenly. In justice to the Northerners, be it said, they have won according to rules, while Bulldog supporters have been more or less irregular.

Two years ago every Bulldog shouldered a club and marched out for guard duty. He slept promiscuously except when on duty. He studied only the fine arts or dabbling and of self defense. And on that certain eventful evening every Bulldog sent up his howl to Destiny that his fellows might succeed in their decorative mission. In justice to the Bulldogs, it should be recorded, attempts were also made to beautify their campus.

The Bulldog artists succeeded. Furthermore, captives were taken and casualties were great in the ranks of the enemy. The skirmish had been won, but alas victory favored the Vikings.

A year later the enemy tried to dispense with the skirmish. The Bulldogs were confident for they had the dope, but while in the northern regions it was accidentally spilled on the enemy campus. The enemy took one whiff, trilled the Dogs to their kennel, and emerged victors from the ensuing battle.

Those responsible for tipping the bucket over might have been more careful, but they should not bear the entire blame for they were but representatives of the pack. Many loyal Bulldogs congratulated them upon their success. Secretly the writer was a bit elated.

But are the Bulldogs to always win the skirmishes and lose the battles? No! The Bulldogs have intelligence. When they see that taunting and barking at the Swede does not injure him but only arouse him and makes him fight harder, they will cease to antagonize him. When the Dogs realize that their trainer considers the skirmish of last year a contributing factor to the defeat, they will certainly abolish it. Any Bulldog who knowingly works for the defeat of his team must be more hound than Bulldog.

So loyal Bulldogs, save that growl until the real battle starts and help make this a successful football season.

MURLIN HOOVER.

ARMISTICE

This autumn, just before Thanksgiving hurries
To fill our hearts with plenty and with prayer,
Before the brown leaves fly in little flurries,
Like broken butterflies upon the air.
This year when summer passes gently sighing,
And winter, silent, stands a bit away,
There comes a hush, unborn and yet undying—
Our armistice—our truce with yesterday!

(Oh, Belleau Wood—before the snow starts falling,
Do you remember hours of grim despair?
And Chateau Thierry, past the north wind's calling,
Do you look back on blood and tears and fire?
The Argonne forest, red with frost tinged glory,
Was redder with another braver stain
Ten years ago—when nations wrote a story
In letters that were made of tears and pain?)

Ten Years Ago! And just before Thanksgiving
We celebrate a day of swift content.

Our homage to the dead, and to the living.

Our toast in which hearts break and joy are blent!
This autumn, we look longingly behind us,
And know that they who sacrificed and died—
Are reaching from the shadows to remind us
That peaceful years, please God, shall be ahead!
—Margaret E. Sangster in Good Housekeeping, Nov., '28.

SATIRE TO THE THESPIAN CLUB

Hail! Hail! ye fellow Thespians,
Ye of the weak back and strong mind,
Ye who believe that the Thespians club is all mighty,
That the Thespians pin, our insignia, is dearer than gold to its owner,
That the Thespians pledge is so binding
That whoever takes it upon him,
Is chained with the chains that are mighty,
The scholar, poet, and statesman,
Are links in the chain that enfold us
And we must follow the footsteps
Of those the leaders of wisdom,
In truth and in love for each other,
For these are the things that have brought us,
And held us and bound us together,
So that like lightning and thunder,
One must follow the other.

Now you the students and scholars,
Who would be statesmen and poets,
With all your knowledge and learning,
With all your cunning and wisdom,
Answer me but one question,
Answer in truth though it hurts you,
Holds you and makes you look dumber
Than all the dumb Dora's in history,
Of course, if you answer my question I beg of you your sweet pardon;
For all of the plander and falsehoods
That I have spoken against you.

But now to the question that's waiting,
That's waiting and burning within me,
Who is this statesman and scholar,
The student, actor, and poet?
Whose name is dear to all statesmen,
To poets, students, and actors?
Why should his name be exalted?
And stand above that of others?
Answer me that, now, ye students,
You poets and would-be scholars,
And you shall be pledged and true members,
Of the club that bears the insignia
And name of this scholar and actor,
A promoter and father of drama,
This learned and scholarly Greek god
Who introduced tragedy to us,
But if you fail in your answer,
And must sadly own up that you know not,
Then look it up on the morrow,
So that if in the near future,
Someone should question concerning
Our name, our pledge, our insignia
You can lift up your head with the highest,
And loudly proclaim it about you.

CHAPEL ECHOES

Monday Miss Lehman advised the student to lose no time in perfecting certain principles or standards of conduct known as a philosophy of life.
Such a philosophy of life will bring happiness, for it saves time and energy in making decisions, it gives one a working basis in the crisis, and it gives poise to the individual.
A philosophy of life may be put to immediate use in deciding the course of action in these cases:
1. Choosing activities (quality and quantity).
2. Choice of amusements.
3. Course of action during hardship or suffering. (shall it be enriching or embittering?)
4. Living sincerely.
5. Opportunities for service.
6. Choice of companions.
7. The place of religion in the individual's life.

Individual rooting is not desir-

able, especially when it takes the form of abuse of the officials, was a thought presented Wednesday by Professor Boone when he spoke on "Good Sportsmanship".

Good sportsmanship concerns the individual fan, the group of spectators, and the members of the team. The individual should be loyal to his team. Betting is a disgraceful accompaniment of some games.

The group should root as a group, though never cheering an opponent's injury or penalty. Treat the opposing school as a friend.

The player owes his team cooperation, his best effort to keep eligible, and honesty at all times.

FROM OTHER HILLS

Professors at the University of Minnesota are devising a test which will attempt to evaluate personality and to find how it figures in the life of the student.

The ideal girl, according to selections of seniors at New York City college, is both clever and beautiful. Is 19 years old, is five feet two and one-half inches in height, and weighs 123 pounds. She must have black bobbed hair and brown eyes and neither drink nor smoke.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the "Try Angle."—Windom Booster.

Due to the mob like actions of the rosters leaving the stadium after a Minnesota University football game, two women and a child were hurt. This may lead to the abolishment of the student rooster section.

About the worst habit consists in

bragging about not having any — Washburn Review

Under the leadership of William N. Jardine, a \$25,000 drive to finance the enlargement of the Kansas State Agricultural College stadium has been started at Manhattan.

There are 1000 too many teachers in Massachusetts. That many men and women who have prepared themselves for this profession have found themselves without jobs a year.

(Science-Service)

Tokyo, Oct. 15.—The child's conception of things in the orient being topsy-turvy is upheld by a Japanese project for a downtown skyscraper 80 stories deep. This building which would be built down into earth 1,100 feet, is designed in defiance of earthquakes.

The large new hall of Music Bethany College is near completion. The dedicatory recital will be given by Marlon Talley on Nov. 2.

Four Indiana university students were arrested and expelled from school recently for being leaders in an attempt to storm the doors of the Indiana theater.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
Fonder every day;
Absence makes the heart grow fonder
When you are away;
So I'll just write a line to tell you
That you needn't come back any more;
For your absence makes my heart grow fonder
For the nice young man next door.

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SOCIETY

WEDDING CEREMONY

The "Spirit of McPherson" was united into the bonds of holy matrimony with "Miss Victory." This unusual ceremony was held in the McPherson College Chapel last Thursday morning. The entire school was invited to the wedding, and every true Bulldog was there in his colors.

The wedding was a surprise. "Peg" Saylor, Queen of the Ivories was on hand to play the march, "Here Comes the Bride," and in response to the naughty music the Rev. Keith Hayes led the procession down to the altar. Miss Ruth Bish, the sweet blushing bride, came in on the arm of her weeping father, Leland Lindell. The flower girl was the little Miss Sylvia Flory. The ring bearer was Miss Mildred Doyle, a dainty little girl of eight years. The brides' maids who were all dressed in their Sunday dresses were Misses Floy Brown, Lena Beaver and Clara Graebner.

Jack Lehman obtained license through some under-handed method to become the bride-groom. The bride-groom selected one of the noted Bulldog athletes, Milton Early, for best man. Ernest Watkins and Donald Trostle also assisted the bride-groom in these dark moments.

The Rev. Hayes performed the ceremony, and the party were about ready to recessional when two jealous suitors came running down the aisle to carry away the bride. It was a thrilling moment for everyone. But "Miss Victory" would not leave her dear M. C.

And the above is a detailed report of the happenings at the last pep-meeting Thursday, November 8.

About seventy-five alumni and former students of McPherson College who were attending the state teachers' meeting at Hutchinson last week end were present at the three-course dinner which was served Thursday evening in the Universalist church of Hutchinson. The local arrangements for the dinner were made by W. F. Luckett of the class of '26 and the ticket sale was under the direction of Orville Pote, '23. S. B. Kurtz, '26, was toastmaster and had charge of the program, which was composed of stories and stunts by people at the dinner. There were two formal numbers, Miss Florence Kline, '27, sang "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, and V. F. Schwalm gave an address. In his talk Dr. Schwalm talked of the changes in faculty and material equipment which have been in McPherson College and also of the immediate problems which are facing the college and of the alumni's part in solving these problems.

President Schwalm made an address to the round table of high school councilors on Thursday afternoon. His subject was "The Duty of the Councilors as the Public Sees It."

Prof. J. A. Blair attended the teacher's meeting at Hayes where he appeared on the program.

Among the members of the college faculty who attended the meet-

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ings were:
Miss Edith McGaffer, Miss Margaret Heckethorne, Miss Fern Lingenfelter, President V. F. Schwalm, Dr. J. W. Hershey, and Prof. J. A. Blair.

HESS-BARTON

Of interest to McPherson College people is the marriage of Miss Maud Esther Hess, of Ness City to Ross Barton also of Ness City. The bride is the sister of Mrs. J. H. Fries of this city and until recently has been employed in the McPherson County Hospital. Mr. Barton is a cousin of Frank Barton, a former McPherson student.

The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Richards at the Brethren Church Nov. 7 at 2:00 o'clock. The bride, gowned in blue transparent velvet, was attended by Miss Mary Cooley. Mr. Bynal of Ness City, was best man, and Mildred Fries was flower girl. The traditional Lorengin Wedding March was played by Prof. Doll, violin, and Miss Fern Lingenfelter at the piano. Mrs. Fries sang "Oh Promise Me." The altar was appropriately and beautifully decorated with baskets of autumn flowers and ferns.

After the ceremony Mrs. Will Heaston was hostess at a reception given in the church basement. Misses Lois Dell, Margaret Devilbilis, Helen Kline, Sylvia Edgecomb, Jessie Churchill, and Velma Wine assisted in serving refreshments of ice-cream, coffee and wedding cake.

Bulldogmas

A hint to the mechanical drawing students:

Two old evening gowns sewed together make an excellent pen wiper.

First male voice: "What do you sing?"

Second male voice: "I don't know but I think ten or eleven."

Ross C.: "Why does Melda wait so long after telling a fellow that she will be ready in a minute?"

Johnny: "Because she usually picks a minute a half hour off."

Ruth B.: "Don't you think that it is bad luck to postpone a wedding?"
Phillip S.: "Not if you postpone it long enough."

Berky: "What is it a sign of when your nose itches?"

Eunice: "That you're going to have company."

Berky: "And if your head itches?"

Eunice: "They've arrived."

Windmill: "The trouble with Miller is that he doesn't know his own mind."

Red K.: "He hasn't missed touch

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of an acquaintance."

Prof. Harnly: "Have any of your childhood dreams come true?"

Prof. Blair: "Yes, when mother used to comb my hair I wished I didn't have any."

Come early, the chapel will be full Monday night.

W. T. Luckett, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at Hutchinson, and J. S. Hollem, business man of Lawton, Okla., are new subscribers to the Spectator.

Monday night in the Chapel!

Youth, at the World Congress of Youth for Peace, meeting in Holland, is taking a firm stand against war. And why not? If youth can stand the bourn of attack in war, why should it not lead the attack against it?

—Christian Science Monitor.

To be a good sport, you have to feel your best and it can't be done without a good hair cut.—Sida Clean Towel Shop, next to Convention Hall.—adv.

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"Any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake will sever his connection with this university." With this peremptory statement, President George W. Rightmire, of the Ohio State University, announced the end of freshmen hazing at the institution. Hazing may soon be as much a thing of the past in the college—as old fashioned as peg-top trousers, recent college events seem to indicate.

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Sports



SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Again this afternoon the girls' soccer teams will play for championship honors. Teams 1 and 2 tied in the game last Thursday afternoon in a scoreless battle.

The game last Tuesday showed much more pep and enthusiasm. Team 1 emerged victorious after the extra five minutes of playing to work off a tie. The score was 2-1. Miss Iva Crumpacker, captain of team 1, made both kicks for her team. Beth Hess made the score for team 3.

The Spectator account of the tournament that appeared two weeks ago was incorrect in that the game that was played on Oct. 23 was only for practice, and was not a tournament game.

The game this afternoon will likely be interesting as the rivalry is keen after the tie game of last Thursday afternoon.

The mother doesn't understand her daughter, what is the price?

In an extemporaneous speaking contest held at the centip district Christian Endeavor convention at Ablesse November 1, 2 and 3, Miss Vema Wine and D. L. Miller, of the college C. E. won books on Christian Endeavor work. Miss Jessie Churchill of McPherson College, who is treasurer of the central district, conducted a conference on "Finding the New Crusader."

McPherson College students who hold offices in the central districts are: Jessie Churchill, treasurer; Vema Wine, prayermeeting superintendent; Lila Fields, quiet-hour superintendent; and Floyd Bargrover, college superintendent. Those who attended the convention from McPherson were Jessie Churchill, Vema Wine, Eunice Sargent, D. L. Miller, Verle Omart, and Darrel Dutton.

Two of the most prominent speakers of the convention were Earl Duke, state president and Harold Lovett, state secretary.

Can you imagine Marvin Steffen a "Hen-pocked Husband?"

LIBRARY NOTES

New Book on Peace
"Between War and Peace; a handbook for peace" by Boeckel should prove of interest to orators and students interested in world problems. In this book Mrs. Boeckel gives first a survey of some of the methods now being used for cultivating international understanding and good will in American schools and colleges and by international educational organizations. She then gives an account of what the church, the women, the commercial organizations, labor, the farmers, the war veterans, and the young people are doing to promote peace, and presents a study of various influences for and against world peace—League of Nations, reduction of armaments, pacifism, imperialism, immigration policies, war debts, etc. She concludes with a chapter entitled "What You Can Do for Peace." Altogether the book offers a great deal of information not available in any other single volume, as well as many practical suggestions.

Dictionary of Chemistry.
A seven volume set, Dictionary of Applied Chemistry by Thorpe, is a valuable addition to the library. These books are listed at \$20.00 a volume and are a recent and comprehensive work. The Chemistry department and the Library cooperated in the purchase.

Other Books.
Other books received recently are: "Why Stop Learning" by Fish-

er; "Fogs and Clouds" by Humphreys; Crew's "Rise of Modern Physics"; Mayer and Westrel, "Practical Radio", (with diagrams); "Teaching of Home Economics" by Brown & Haley; Nearing, "Wages in U. S."; Hegner, "College Zoology"; Taussig, "Principles of Economics"; and Arnold's "On the Study of Celtic Literature and on translating Homer."

New books are "Growing Into Life" by Seabury, "Early American Furniture" by Chas. Cornelius, "Nutrition," by W. H. Ebby, "Table Setting and Table Service", by Lute.

"The Educational Review," edited by William McAndrew, and "School and Society," edited by J. McKeen Cattell, have been combined and will after Nov. 1 be published by "The Science Press" as a weekly journal of over 1600 large pages annually with the subscription price of five dollars a year.

The "Educational Review" was established by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, now president of Columbia University, in 1891, and was edited by him for twenty-nine years.

"School and Society" was established in 1915. With it have been consolidated "The School Journal", established in 1874, and "The Teacher's Magazine", established in 1875.

The "Outlook" and "The Independent" will be consolidated beginning with the October 24th issue. These are two of the oldest magazines in the country.

High school debaters are using the library for research work on their debate question, concerning the superiority of the British cabinet system of government.

The most recent subscription from the alumni comes from Des Moines. Mrs. August Rump writes:
"Oct. 31, '28,
2708 Glover Ave.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

"Dear Editor:
"I am enclosing a check and your yellow subscription slip for "The Spectator."

"I haven't read the college paper regularly since my first year out, but when it came last month with that splendid article about the old chapel and its memories, I felt that I MUST have something of old M. C. once again.

"There are three of us, M. C.'s children, here in Des Moines. My husband and my sister, Eunice Cripe are both physical education instructors in a big high school here, that includes swimming and athletic

coaching course. It is a splendid school system, and Des Moines is a lovely place to live.

"May I wish that you may have a successful year for The Spectator.
"Sincerely yours,
"MRS. AUGUST RUMP."

Did you ever hear of peaceful mothers-in-law?

The student council at Kansas State Agricultural College plans to petition John Phillip Sousa to write a march and dedicate it to the college.

No freshman is allowed to wear suspenders at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, football game.

Hazing has been abolished at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. At the University of Cincinnati "Frosh taming gives way to training." The student council has dissolved the vigilance committee and supplanted it by the Men's and Women's committees, who are to train the beginner in the rudiments of University of Cincinnati traditions and campus rules.

At the Colorado Agricultural College, the enrollment is the largest in the history of the school. Of the 1299 students enrolled, the engineers lead all departments in total enrollment.

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The Daily Republican
McPherson, Kansas

EDITORIALS

BRAIN FODDER
Success is not so much in holding a good hand, as in playing a poor one well.

gradually but surely make the worker an expert in his line.

There can be no pleasure in any work unless it be done right, and personal interest usually marks the difference between doing a thing right and doing it wrong. Anyone can get real pleasure out of his work by putting personal interest into it.

MUTUALLY YOURS
The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.
McPherson, Kansas

Teachers College this year is the opening of the new observatory to all college students and the general public on two nights a week. Star gazing will then be the favorite winter sport in Pittsburg.

One of the new attractions on the Emporia State Teachers College campus is a new bridge over Lake Wooster. The structure was designed by the state architect. The beauty of it lies in the massiveness and simplicity of its design. On one side of the bridge a botanical pool has been made. This pool will contain plants for study in the botany and biology departments, and water plants for the landscape classes of the agricultural department.

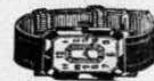
Butler University at Indianapolis boasts of a new car line or "Dink" which carries students back and forth from city to campus absolutely free.

At the beginning of every school year the students of Southwestern College, Memphis, are called into solemn convocation to hear and to sign pledges to the rules for the honor

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