Speaks on the Great World Movements of the Present Age—The Opportunities to Christianity.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Plim Hall Wednesday evening was addressed by Dr. J. O. Reavis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. Dr. Reavis was for a number of years secretary of the mission board of the Presbyterian church and is, therefore, familiar, as few men are, with the present condition of the foreign field.

In beginning, the speaker referred to the great world movements of the present age—the commercial, educational, political and moral reforms that have swept each other with remarkable rapidity in the history of all, but especially the Oriental nations. China, Japan, India, Turkey—all are awake, and the political changes now being enacted in those countries have been preceded by commercial, educational and moral reform. What has brought about these tremendous upheavals? They are the slow results of American and English ideals planted there by their missionaries.

The whole world, then, is astir and plastic. It is Christianity's opportunity to direct and control the silent forces that will inevitably produce gigantic results in the Oriental nations. It is within the province of every college man of today to have a powerful influence in these countries which need his help. He may take some part in bringing about commercial changes that will give them at least an equal chance with other nations in exporting their natural products to foreign ports. He may be active in securing political change that will insure to each citizen the protection of the government under which he lives. He may inaugurate such needful change in the educational system. And he may take some part, however humble, in bringing these nations, with their millions of people, under Christian influence.

WEEKLY BULLETIN.

Today: Class football, Sophs vs. Fresh.

Sunday: Dr. H. N. Snyder, Columbia theatre, 4 p.m.; University chapel 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Reception to Presbyterian students in Smith's Memorial chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible study group, Acts of Apostles.

Wednesday: Regular Y. M. C. A. lecture at 8:15 by Christie Benet.

Thursday: Lecture in chapel by W. P. Miles.

Friday: Bible study; Group life of Christ.

Dr. J. O. Reavis Addresses Y. M. C. A.

C. F. W.

C. F. W. extends her good wishes to "The Bird." If we should offer a Thanksgiving toast to you, though we realize that it is rather late for such, we would say in all sincerity with old Rip Van Winkle, "May you live long and prosper."

Speaking of Thanksgiving reminds us of that long-wished-for holiday which has already slipped back into "yesterday's seven thousand years." We simply can't realize it. But we all had a mighty good time. Our Thanksgiving dinner was something worth remembering. In fact it was quite imposing in its five courses. The pig caused some excitement and so did the picture man who took several "flashlights" of the dining room. Quite a good number of the girls mulled up courage enough to make toast, original and otherwise, and thereby received much applause. It was really a very delightful day and one very pleasantly spent.

But by Saturday night the College was very much deserted. Nearly all of the girls spent that week-end at home, which, I am afraid, shows rather a commercial spirit, though some say it was merely the spirit of Thanksgiving. Anyway, we had a jolly time and that is all that is necessary.

We had a rather nice little affair here some few nights ago. A masquerade ball was given in the dining hall, and many and varied were the characters who attended. Some of the costumes were very fetching. We only wish that the attendance could have been larger and more varied.

Needless to say it was a great disappointment to us not to be able to see "The Girl of the Golden West." We had been counting strong (if we may use a Gamecock expression) on seeing that opera. We are rather fond of the theatre. Let us hope for better luck next time.

A. G. Mc.

Proceedings of the Two Societies.


No programme posted for Dec. 16th.


Dec. 16th. Declaimers, Soye and Jeter. Reader, Riley, P. H. Orator, Debate: Affirmative, Mace, Allen and Evans. Negative, Williams, B. B., Mann and Arthur. Query: "Resolved, That the present system in South Carolina should be changed so that professional men, except lawyers, should be eligible for jury duty."

DAD SETTLES.

The Student wanders down the street.

Six dollar shoes upon his feet.

Of course a student must look neat, Dad Settles!

A thirty dollar suit of clothes.

A dollar-fifty pair of hose.

Pinned to his coat lapel, a rose.

Dad Settles!

Into a restaurant he walks.

Like Mr. Vanderbilt he talks,

And at the bill he never balks.

Dad Settles!

Engages in a game of cards

And posts his money at big odds,

Whips up with champagne and egg-noggings.

Dad Settles!

Then buys a fifteen-cent cigar,

And goes to see his "Shining Star."

They ride off in a motor car.

Dad Settles!

At night he goes to see the play,

And takes his sweetheart, by the way,

Then afterwards a tete-a-tete,

Dad Settles!

Examinations come and go,

His lamp of knowledge burning low;

He gets on speeding the "dough."

Dad Settles!

Vacation time, reports come in,

They've flunked him; he says, "Tis a sin."

Where could professors' eyes have been?

Dad Settles.

—College World.

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