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MCCORMACK SPEAKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

"The purpose of an education is the construction of a personality," said Mr. McCormack, principal of the La Salle-Peru Township high school, in his speech to the members of P. T. A. on Thursday afternoon, February 6, in the high school auditorium.

"Many people," he said, "think that we get an education for the purpose of earning financial success; but this is not so. According to statistics, most of us would be failures if that were so."

What we must strive to get by education is mental balance, poise, self-control, and adjustment. To acquire these Mr. McCormack said that it is absolutely essential to have physical health. With physical health we then must turn to mental health and a higher plane of living.

"The education of a human person must begin in the cradle," said Mr. McCormack. "Children acquire all of their traits by the imitation of others. They are made by the environment in which they live."

Mr. McCormack also said that the source of nearly all of our troubles is a lack of courage, fear of failure, and inferiority, fear being the cause of most of the failures in the world.

"Symptoms are not to be corrected," said Mr. McCormack. "We must go farther and correct the causes, and this kind of work we are carrying out at the La Salle-Peru high school."

A short discussion was held after Mr. McCormack's speech, and then the meeting was adjourned, after which the P. T. A. members had tea, with the Elm Place school mothers as hostesses.

Scientists Discover Evidence of Worlds in Far-Distant Space

Finding of arsenic and germanium in meteors at Cornell university was announced recently, according to an Associated Press report from Ithaca, N. Y.

A report to the American Astronomical society tells how a supersensitive method of analyzing with light reveals these two elements in half a dozen meteors that fell to earth from outer space in the last century. Arsenic has been suspected previously. Germanium, a rare, grayish-white metal chemical resembling tin and silicon, was unknown in meteors.

Their finding revives the old speculation that somewhere in space worlds exist which are like the earth.

Some meteors come from the regions about the sun but astronomers have identified others as visitors from the immensely vaster outer space regions so distant that no present telescope can disclose planets in them if they exist. But the possibility that under the averages of change other worlds exist out there is suggested by the staggering numbers of other suns which astronomers say occupy this outer area.

The meteors were analyzed by Dr. Jacob Papish, professor of chemical spectroscopy, who developed the spectroscopic light analysis method. Associated with him was S. L. Boothroyd, professor of astronomy.



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