But what can be the cause of these pitiable human failures. Partly the vocational side of life is separated from the rest and given special attention to, leaving the poor human man far behind. Take for example Steven Douglas—as a lawyer, and a politician, a vocational wonder and success, but as a man, a failure. The other cause of such failure is the underestimation of the human aspect of life.

Abraham Lincoln was deemed a simpleton by many of his contemporaries because he gave human interests their true value.

Dr. Gordon then narrowed his subject down to how it might affect young men such as were present before him. "A man's vocation should be the servant of his life, but in no case should be accepted a vocation, no matter how successful, that carried with it a human indignity. All the business success of today is made nearly at the sacrifice of one's integrity and one's soul. Make the side of your life the ex-ponent of the other. In short, give humanity a chance—no one is all scientist or all scholar—every one was once a baby, a part of the family, later a citizen, part of the universe and citizen obligations to that universe and the people around him.

"Take a day off from being a scientist and do that day by the festival of humanity. Recall the visions of your own homes—consider the best of our humanity. Recall the visions of the spirit of American citizenship. Consider Thanksgiving day the festival of the spirit of American citizenship. And on that day be a full man—full of faith and responsibility placed upon you here in this home, your people and to whom you of humanity which stands back of your home, hoping that you may honor it all through life thinking of theirs."

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