

BAKER UNIVERSITY WINS KANSAS CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD MEET SCORING 59 POINTS

McPherson Ranks Fourth in Contest at Baldwin Saturday—
Ottawa Takes Second Honors with 44 Points—
Kansas Wesleyan Ranks Third

ROCK BREAKS OWN RECORD

Four McPherson Bulldogs Compete
—Mile Run Most Exciting
Event

The Baker University Wildcats spilled doped at Baldwin, Saturday, to win their ninth consecutive Kansas conference track and field meet by piling up a total of 59 points, while their nearest competitor, Ottawa, placed 15 points behind the Wildcats with a total of 44 for second honors.

Kansas Wesleyan, doped for first honors, ranked third with 37; McPherson, fourth, scored 16, and Bethany, fifth with 7.

The mile run was the most exciting closely contested event of the day. San Roman of Bethany, running about 15 yards behind Ghrist, closed the distance near the finish tape and leaped ahead of the Bakerite to touch the string three inches ahead of his competitor. Running for third place, Harsh of Wesleyan, likewise nosed out Grafath of Baker.

Rock of McPherson broke the only record of the meet when he heaved the javelin 178 feet 8 inches to better his mark of last year which was 174 feet 2½ inches. Boxberger, winning the shot put and discus, and taking fourth in the javelin, won the

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FACULTY PASSES NEW RULINGS IN MEETING

Must Arrange Absences with Teacher—Failures Cannot Enroll

In the weekly faculty meeting last Friday morning, among the motions passed were two of especial interest to students. They concern absences and failures and are as follows:

Agreed that excuses for absence should be arranged with the teacher in the course from which the student wishes to absent himself. No blanket excuses from class or work of any kind are to be issued from the Dean's office. It is also to be understood that no student is excused from any work whatever the cause of the absence. Upon the return of the student, he is expected to proceed to make up all work under the direction of the teacher in charge. In cases where a dissatisfaction occurs the student, the teacher, and the Dean will confer to decide on the policy to be adopted for the individual case.

Agreed that any one failing to make a passing mark in one half of the work for which he is enrolled automatically becomes a probation student. Unless such probation is removed by the end of the semester in which it is received, said student becomes ineligible to re-enroll and is automatically dismissed from the college. The probation can be removed only by the completion of his work. All "incompletes" will be counted as failures only in determining probation.

BANQUET TO BE FRIDAY

Juniors and Seniors Looking Forward to Annual Event

The college junior-senior banquet will be held at the Brethren Church, Friday evening at seven o'clock. Guy Hayes, president of the class, appointed Mary Miller general chairman.

Corrine Bowers, Paul Sherry, and Audrey Groves constitute the menu committee. The program was planned by a committee composed of Gulah Hoover, Blanch Harris, and Delvis Bradshaw. This banquet is an annual affair and always proves a popular event for the members of the senior class when they are honored by the juniors. The banquet dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE STUDENT RECITAL

On Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel a number of grade school children gave a recital. They were all pupils of Miss Fern Lingenfelter, college music instructor.

Those who took part were Arthur Fries, Ann Jeanette Carpenter, Anita Mullins, Sadie Ann Galle, Dorothy Mae Fillman, Mildred Allison, Johnny Walter, Frances Allison, Jimmy Ferguson, Virgil Westling, Madeline Carlsson, and Mary Elizabeth Rape.

MCPHERSON COLLEGE ENTERS FLOAT TODAY

Many Help Decorate—School Appears Several Times on Day's Program

McPherson College is entering a float in the All Schools Day parade this morning. It has been appropriately decorated in red and white. Dr. J. Willard Hershey and Miss Clara Collins have been in charge of the decoration. John Harnly kindly lent his car to be used for the occasion.

A number of students worked hard yesterday getting the float ready for today. Marjorie Barber and Letta Wine were at the head, with the assistance of Marlene Dappen, Elrar Carlson, Dave Duncanson, Elaine Beard, Vera Mae Severson, Cleora Follmer, Helen Webber, Martha Harsh, Gladys Riddell, and Dorothy Feary.

McPherson College is taking an active part in today's program. This morning a Quadrille was danced at the crowning of the queen by a group of students from the physical training classes; the different art departments have entered their handiwork in the exhibits; and tonight the Thespian club will give the three-act farce comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Wine Chosen to Head Class for Next Year

Newell Wine was chosen president of the juniors early Friday morning when they held a class meeting to elect officers for next year.

The other officers are as follows: Paul Sherry, vice-president; Lester Pote, secretary; Corrine Bowers, treasurer; and Wilbur Yoder and Gulah Hoover, student council representatives.

A short business session took place in order to discuss banquet plans.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., May 17—School closed for All School's Day.

College Thespian Play at Community Building.

Thurs., May 18—Chemistry Club meeting at 4:30.

Fri., May 19—Annual Junior-Senior Banquet at College Church.

Mon., May 22—Narcella Severson's graduation recital in college chapel.

Tues., May 23—Home economics exhibit in Science Hall at 3:00 p. m. International Relations Club meeting.

Radium lecture in chemistry lecture room at 8:00 p. m.

Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

STYLE SHOW WILL BE FEATURED IN EXHIBIT

Home Economics Department to Give Display in Science Hall Next Tuesday

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Different Classes to Take Part—Adapts Work to Present Economic Conditions

A style show, displays in clothing and textiles, experimental work in foods and nutrition, exhibits in the field of child welfare, notebooks, and other interesting projects will be shown at the home economics annual spring exhibit next Tuesday, May 23, at 3:00 o'clock in the home economics rooms in the Science Hall. Students and ladies of the town and community are invited to attend this exhibit.

The main event of the afternoon, the style show, will show models of spring outfits made by the girls in the clothing classes. Other garments will be displayed. The foods class will give experiments in the field of pastry and cake baking. The child welfare class are planning posters and infant exhibits. Notebooks will be displayed by students of the costume design, houseplanning, and non-home economics classes.

The home economics department takes this means of presenting to the public the fine type of work that it is doing. It attempts to adapt its work to the present economic conditions. Miss Helen McIlrath, the home economics instructor, is in charge of the exhibit.

RADIUM LECTURE TUESDAY

Hershey to Speak in Chemistry Room—Demonstrations

Next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room the annual radium lecture under the auspices of the chemistry society will be held.

Dr. J. Willard Hershey will give the talk and in the demonstrations to follow will have the help of the chemistry assistants. The public is cordially invited as usual.

SENIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PAGEANT IN BRETHERN CHURCH ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

"Progress and Promise" Is Completed—Committees at Work To Make Production Outstanding Success—
Della Lehman Is Directing

SYSTEMS OF TESTS IS NEW LIBRARY BOOK

"Comprehensive Examinations in American Colleges" by Edward Safford Jones has come into our library during the past week. It is divided into two parts, the first descriptive and the second quantitative studies. The book explains the English and American systems of examinations and both the students' and alumni's attitudes towards them. It gives a full treatment of the subject.

THESPIANS TO GIVE PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

New Sets and Costumes in "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Tonight at the City Auditorium the college Thespian Club will again produce "The Importance of Being Earnest", a three-act farce comedy by Oscar Wilde. The play will be a fitting climax for All Schools Day when the county graduates are guests.

Ada Brunk has been acting as coach and an unusually well-polished production is promised. New and interesting sets will be used. The first act takes place in an interior at Half-Moon Street. The second scene is laid in a beautiful garden. The third is another interior, but an altogether different set is used.

This play was well-liked when it was given March 29 and 31 in the college chapel. Those who did not see it then will be glad to enjoy this presentation tonight. A performance seen for the second time would still be interesting for different sets and new costumes will be used.

The cast has been working hard polishing lines and pointing up action under the direction of Ada Brunk and Miss Della Lehman. Those who are in the cast are Donald Evans, Fred Nace, Blanch Harris, Una Ring, Edith Bechtelheimer, Maxine Ring, Marjorie Brown, Hobart Hughey, and Delvis Bradshaw.

TINY TOTS GIVE READINGS

Music Chairman Is in Charge of Y. W. C. A. Program

The program in Y. W. C. A. yesterday morning was in charge of the music chairman, Bernice Dresher.

Several of Mrs. Roland Jones' expression students gave readings.

Those who read were Donna Joy Steines, Sonny Roy Smith, Anita Joy Smith and Althea Carmina San Roman. Bernice Fowler gave a musical reading accompanied by Gulah Hoover. Bernice Dresher and Warner Nettleton sang a duet.

IS HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Winston Cassler, Mrs. A. Rolander, and Mrs. Ruth Holloway Arranging Music

"Progress and Promise", the pageant to be presented by the senior class of McPherson College, has been completed and both individual and group practices have been held. The date for the pageant has been set for May 21 at 8 o'clock at the Brethren Church on College Hill.

Miss Della Lehman is directing the pageant and Winston Cassler, Mrs. Arthur Rolander, and Mrs. Ruth Holloway are composing and arranging the music.

This production is unique in that it is a history of McPherson College from the time of its founding on the prairies of Kansas in 1837 up to the present time.

Those taking part in the drama are Dorothy Dresher who will represent The Prairie; George Zinn, Indian; Pioneers, Vernon Rhoades and Odessa Crist; Christian Education, Genevieve Crist; Church, Graco Heckman; City of McPherson, Ruth Nigh; McPherson College, Charles Austin; Herald, Delbert Kelly; Truth, Gretta Wilma Griffith; Light, Florence Dresher; Farnstock Hall, Lloyd Larsen; Sharp Hall, Ward Williams; Gymnasium, Loren Rock; Library, Ada Brunk; Arnold Hall, Bernice Fowler; Kline Hall, Hope Nickel; College Church, Libburn Gottmann; Harnly Hall, Harvey Shank; Kansas, Elsie Rump; Nebraska, Tillie Heidebrecht; Missouri, Milton Early; Louisiana, Melvin Landow; Colorado, Donald Dresher; New Mexico, Elizabeth Holzemer; Oklahoma, Millicent Nyquist; Texas, A. W. Hands; Idaho, Esther Brown; Iowa, Clarice Evans; Minnesota, Elsie Steinberg; North Dakota, Raymond Buskirk; South Dakota, Milo Stucky; Mt. Morris, Galen Ogden; Alumni, Eunice Allen; Children, Students of the Future, Ardis Hershey and Mary Jo Dell; Doubt, Pearl Walker.

Committees are at work to make this presentation one of the most outstanding the college has ever given.

Committees working on the pageant are the costume, publicity, writing, stage and lighting, and the pageant committee. Members of the costume committee are Pearl Walker, Odessa Crist, Elsie Rump, Elizabeth Holzemer, Esther Brown, Charles Evans, Ellen Steinberg, Tillie Heidebrecht. Those working on the publicity group are Lloyd Larsen, Donald Dresher, Graco Heckman, and Ward Williams. Stage and lighting effects will be cared for by Raymond Buskirk, Loren Rock, Libburn Gottmann, George Zinn, Delbert Kelly, Harvey Shank, Milton Early, and Melvin Landow. The pageant committee consists of Hope Nickel, Bernice Fowler, and Ada Brunk. Florence Dresher, Genevieve Crist, Millicent Nyquist, and Ruth Nigh make up the property committee.

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS OWN CHAPEL THURSDAY Different Students Discuss Problems of Lower Class

A special chapel was held by the freshman class last Thursday in which items of purely freshman interest were discussed.

The program included these subjects: "What My Freshman Year Has Meant to Me" by Clarence Sink, "What I Would Do Again" by Margaret Schwartz, "What I Like About McPherson College" by Leone Shirk.

Ronald Vetter gave a piano solo. Others who were on the program included Edna Bungston and Willard Brammel. The college songs and yells were given and a copy of the school's yells was presented to each member. Each member was questioned as to whether they were returning next year to McPherson College.

BETTER TO BE SARDINES THAN STUDENT WALKING ALONE

It would be raining this morning! Now I'll have to go the long way around; the short cuts are all too muddy. I hope I get at least one ride. I'm just about too early, though, because I've an eight o'clock class. That wouldn't make much difference if the ones that drove cars started at 7:30, but they don't; they can start at ten minutes of eight and make it easily. Oh, well, I might as well get started.

It isn't raining as much as it was. Perhaps it will quit before I go very far. Maybe I'm not so early after all—here comes a car. Aw, it went right on by. It must have been somebody who works at the refinery, for if it had been someone who lived on the Hill they would have picked up a poor college student.

I hear a car that is coming pretty fast—it probably won't stop. But it has. Good. Maybe I won't have to walk to school after all—at least all the way. Say this is a nice car. I wouldn't mind having one to drive to school. What's that? You turn south here? All right. Thanks a lot.

That was something, wasn't it? But then, two or three blocks saves that much walking. And shoes do cost money, even in these hard times.

It's thundering. I do believe it is going to rain again. It is! And I'll be soaking wet by the time I get to college. Thank heaven, another car is stopping. It isn't such a nice car, but it does have a top on it, so at least I won't get wet. Now, I wonder what is wrong. The driver has just remembered she has to go home after a book that is due in the library. That means I'll have to walk some more. I wish Miss Heckerthorn would excuse her just this once at least. If I were librarian, I believe I'd think about the people who had to walk if someone with a big car didn't pick them up.

What a relief. I can see the sun peeping through the clouds. Maybe

it will be nice today after all. It won't be so bad to walk the other side of the way. Now, isn't this nice? I'd just decided I could walk a short distance when another car, this time a ratty Ford—but you must admit a Ford is better than walking—stops right at my side, so to speak. Everything is going fine. We've even reached Barber's. Yes, here is another early bird trudging to his daily studies, so that he may catch the worm some other day. He is picked up and is duly grateful, when—Bang. Yes, it's a blowout. If I don't have the worst luck. I sometimes think that perhaps it would be better if I used my own locomotive power the entire distance, than to get in and out of vehicles so often.

Oh, here is one of the Juniors that used their automobiles to take the others on the sneak. He can afford to be nice to a sophomore (or freshman) today, after all the fun he had

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FOR A BETTER Y. M. C. A.

The student is sometimes slow to recognize the value of all campus activities. The organization may be old and its work becomes habitual on the campus. Its work goes on quietly but its power is none—the less effective.

The Y. M. C. A., as an organization on our campus, has accomplished much. True it has worked quietly for the most part, but it has been the agency through which a small group of students have reaped positive benefits.

The need of the campus is that more men participate in this organization. The Y. M. C. A. specializes in student problems and operates for the benefit of the students alone. One may get "fed up" on religion and stay away from meetings, but in this organization the student creates the program for himself. If this organization fails to aid the men of the college, it is because they do not attempt to solve their problems.

For a better student body, for a better Y. M. C. A. and for a better M. C. come to the meetings and participate in our programs.

CRAMMING

"I know that question as well as anything" is a favorite expression on examination day. Fretting and worrying at this time will be in vain and make the situation worse.

A systematic review of this semester's work will be beneficial to the student. It will give him a sense of confidence on examination day. Then, too, a course after it has been taken requires organization. To end the semester effectively one must make a good record in his course.

But the spirit that there is still time to review will destroy the advantage of review. Cramming is destructive both for its immediate consequences and as a habit.

Begin now to review for that final examination two weeks hence.

CO-OPERATION

In the personnel of a college may be found a wide variety of social ideals and life ambitions. Unless these peculiarly different mind-sets are aligned into a unit of co-operation, their association is not beneficial. Co-operation and not conformity, is the cornerstone of a successful school.

The explanation for this is in the expressive nature of individuals. Each faculty member feels that the school life is a pliable medium for the conduct of his ideals and principles of management, behavior and morality. For this reason the faculty meets to present and draft sets of regulations controlling the actions of their students. To describe these regulations as dictatorial is fair in view of the stand taken by their author as frequently voiced thus: "If you won't conform to the regulations that we set up, we don't need you here." Perhaps educated specialists have a right to experiment with youth; and youth should in turn choose their college by the ideals which it maintains and, having once chosen, subject themselves to the moulding hands of others.

The ambitious student, on the other hand, has an even keener desire for self-expression than his instructor; he is in the creative stage of his life and is impelled with wholesome zeal to develop the attitudes which are natural and inherent in himself. He gladly accepts guidance but rebels against control. As long as an institution is not perfect, he reasons, it should be open to the contribution which he confidentially feels that he can make. Perhaps impetuous youth has a right to suggest that their faculty accept the role of mechanical instructors and allow them to toss their conflicting ideals into the melting pot and tolerate the ridiculously uncertain character of the resultant amalgamation.

Co-operation is desired. It is imperative that these conceptions be abandoned. There is however, a justification for both faculty and student to maintain a firm stand at the proper place. The college is the lifework of its administration; therefore society owes him the privilege of laboring to advance the theories of behavior that he believes right and ideal. The student should not forget that the faculty must answer for the personal appearance of their school. Likewise the student claims the privilege of leaving to his Alma Mater a contribution which reflects the ideals that he believes progressive and enlightening. He is expected to be proud of his school and becomes embarrassed when he cannot boast of its ideals and standing.

A frank recognition of the ambitions and responsibilities of both faculty and student-body is the only way to insure co-operation in a college. Co-operation implies working as a unit, the power of unity attracts respect and admiration which to a school means honor and success.—Blue Ridge College Reflector.

ARE YOU A BOOSTER?

Are students sure that they are boosting in their attitudes toward M. C.? To help our school we must be sure that we are boosters and not knockers.

A student may attend all of the football and basketball games, he may take part in many student activities, but still he may not be a booster. In fact he may do all this but still be detrimental to the college.

The outsider's attitude toward McPherson College will in the long run depend upon the personal conduct of the students, the type of the activities in which he participates, and his own attitude toward the school. In the true sense we cannot become M. C. boosters and maintain a low standard of personal attitudes and conduct.

The textbook today is a better teaching instrument than it has ever been—free in treatment, less "text bookish". To secure scientifically made books, publishers select authors who furnish that kind of material.—B. R. Buckingham, Howard University.

Tomorrow education for leisure will be as vital to our civilization as education for labor has been in the past.—James E. Rogers, Nat. Recreation Ass'n.

The art program for secondary schools has changed. Freehand drawing no longer appears on the curriculum. Art appreciation has taken its place.—Indianola Wilcutt, Art Supervisor, Duluth.

PERSONALS

Margaret Schwartz visited her brother at his home at Manhattan the last week end.

Wheeler Kurtz was a week end guest of Gordon Kraus at his home at Tampa.

Leone Shirik and Leona Bonhardt went to their homes at Ramona Friday and returned to the campus Monday.

Edith Bechtelheimer, Lois Lackey, Pearl Walker, and Delbert Kelly accompanied Gay Hayes to his home near Galt Saturday night. They returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Griffiths, Gretta Wilma and Grace Lerew entertained Mrs. Ellen Wakoner and her daughters Beth and Jo at Saturday night dinner. An Indian menu was served.

J. H. Pries accompanied the track team to Baldwin, Friday.

Pres. Y. F. Schwalm gave a commencement address at Ames, Oklahoma, Friday evening. He was accompanied by Grace Heckman and Liburn Gottmann.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lois Kittell of this city to Elmer Keck on Sunday, May 14. Mr. Keck is a graduate of McPherson College. The happy couple are now at home in an apartment on South Walnut Street.

Edith Bechtelheimer was absent from classes the early part of the week on account of illness.

NARCELLA SEVERTSON TO PRESENT RECITAL

Narcella Severtson's graduation recital will be held on May 22 in the college chapel. After this program Miss Severtson will be granted a teacher's certificate. She will be assisted by Warner Nettleton, tenor, accompanied by Ann Heckman, and Mary Miller, reader. The following numbers will be presented: Andante Varie, F. Minor—Haydn Miss Severtson; Savior, Breath Forgiveness O'er Me, from Stabat Mater—Rossini Mr. Nettleton; Cadiz—Albeniz Mazurka—Albeniz Duexieme Scherzo—Karganoff Miss Severtson; In Native Worth from Creation—Haydn To a Hill Top—Cox Mr. Nettleton; Liebestraum A flat Major—Liszt Maiden's Wish—Chopin—Liszt Miss Severtson; The Highwayman—Alfred Noyes Miss Miller; Polonaise E Minor—MacDowell Miss Severtson.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Clarice Evans and Helen Webber Prepare Short Play

A special Mother's Day program prepared by Clarice Evans and Helen Webber was presented in chapel last Friday.

The program consisted of a short one act play which emphasized the Mother's Day theme. In brief the play was a character sketch of an old mother who was waiting in the railway depot to go to her son John, when she felt that she was no longer wanted by her other children. While waiting in the station the old lady was drawn into conversation by a sophisticated young lady, portrayed by Margaret Oliver. Helen Webber played the part of the mother and Edwin Carlson depicted the role of the depot agent.

LITTLE RIVER CHURCH HEARS COLLEGE CHOIR

Immediately following a short rehearsal last Sunday evening, the A Capella choir went to Little River where they presented the evening's program in the Methodist Church. The church was crowded, and scattered among the inhabitants of Little River were several "McPhersonites". Following the theme song the program was: Oh Holy Father—Palestina

Gloria Patri—Palestina
The Legend—Tschalkowsky
Listen to the Lambs—Dodi
Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah (Male Quartet)
Abide With Me (Male Quartet)
Tenebrae Factae Sunt—Palestina
O Watchers of the Stars—Cain
Steal Away (Male Quartet)
Send Forth Thy Spirit—Schubert
Lord God of Hosts—Tschalkowsky
The Lord Bless You—Larkin

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The World Economic Conference to be held in London on June 12 has been chosen for the topic of the International Relations Club for its final meeting. The topics that have been assigned include: monetary problems, world price levels, movement of capital, trade restrictions, tariff, and the international organization of trade. The election of next year's officers will be held at this meeting.

SENIORS SPEAK IN Y. M.

Milton Early and Charles Austin Give Advice

Two seniors, Milton Early and Charles Austin, speaking in Y. M. C. A. this morning told what they would do again in taking a college course. These two speakers spoke on problems of every student and especially on the areas in which college students are weak.

Milton Early stated that college students should pay more attention to speakers on the campus and try to get conferences with them. Then, too, the student, he said, should work to improve himself physically. Charles Austin stated that scholarship was the motive of the student in college. By reading widely, getting daily assignments, and forming attitudes we can attain that scholarship. Also it is necessary that a student should not try to be proficient in too many activities, Mr. Austin stated.

Carol Whiteher had charge of devotional. "Frosh (rushing into library): 'I want the life of Caesar.'" Librarian: "Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it." —Colgate Bachelor.

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Mistress: "Mary, when you wait at table tonight for my guests, please don't wear any jewelry."
Maid: "I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but thank you for the warning."
—Exchange.

DELL AT CONFERENCE ON VOCATIONAL WORK

Industrial Arts Instructors Meet in Arkansas City

Prof. MITCHELL Dell attended a meeting of industrial arts instructors and those interested in vocational work at Arkansas City, Kansas, Saturday, May 6.

This session was a joint meeting of the Arkansas Valley Arts club, the Southern Kansas Arts Club, and the Oklahoma Arts Club.

In addition to the session at Arkansas City the group attended a program at the Chillico, Oklahoma, Indian Reservation.

Prof. Dell reports an interesting and instructive meeting.

"What we need is tax reform," he said. "What we need is tariff reform; what we need is trust reform; what we need is social reform; what we need is money reform." "What you need is chloroform!" shouted a man in the crowd.

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FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE AS VACATION DAYS NEAR

Fifty Million Feet Spell So Many Millions Miles to Romantic Young Man Who Daydreams Instead of Studying

Well, I hate to throw away such a good opportunity to express myself in words to my fellow friends, classmates, and daily grinder, so I produce this masterpiece.

To tell you the truth I don't see why in the world I must be given an article to write when I have one thousand and two other things to do—three themes, two reports, one laboratory notebook, one magazine article to read, one hygiene inspection to make, ten dates to fulfill (some with the professors, others with the cute little thing) a woodwork project to finish, seven back papers in rhetoric to do—and the other 976 things.

But say, do I want school to be out or not—why just two weeks left—and all my fun is over, almost. Of course it'll be grand to be home and sleep until 10 a. m.—unless I drive that tractor—then I'll have to get up at 5 bells.

Who—I wonder will SHE write to me as often as I scribble to her this summer. Gotta take that matter up on the next date we have. Oh, and then I gotta be sure she "crosses her heart and hopes to die" 's won't take any other dates in my absence. Maybe I ought to ask her to come see me some time this vacation. And maybe I ought to go to see her at least three times—but once will be good to make that enormous distance. Gee—I think it's awful her being stuck up in that dorm room 50 feet away from me, but then this summer she'll be 50,000,000 feet away from me which is indeed just 50,000,000 feet too far.

Oh, and when I think of exams coming on—do I feel my feet shrinking in my shoes or myself getting smaller. I feel as if I could have used that perfectly good day when we got vacation for beating the Swedes to do this mental labor—but alas, I failed to do it then. Oh, I guess this is some old word anyway.

What did you say roommate?—Yeah, it's Learn, Live, and Love. 'Tis true, brother, true. Oh, there goes—tripping over the walk, I must be with her all these spare minutes I don't study 'cause just think those minutes soon will be seconds and then no seconds at all. Anyhow I hope at least half of these good old eggs here on the campus come back next year. And say—I hope SHE will be among us! DO IT!

BETTER TO BE SARDINES

(Continued from Page One)

then, Ah, we are even getting through the draw. Say, am I glad I don't have to use the sidewalk. It is really submerged. I didn't realize it had rained that much. There's Dardorf just coming out of Hess's, and I believe that's Tice at the corner. Wonder if we'll pick them up. For cat's sake, what has happened to the lofty Junior's car? It has certainly stopped. Out of gas! I might have known my luck hadn't changed. Anyway I can talk to the two Ruths while I continue on my journey, wearily but patiently.

"I wonder if they will have the track meet today?" says one. "I think they ought to!"

"Yes, they are still planning to, even if it did rain. One of the other girls called me up this morning. She had heard some other kids from Wichita were hitch-hiking here in order to see it."

I just simply can't refrain from remarking: "Here's hoping they don't have to change chauffeurs as often as I have in the last mile and a half."

"Why, didn't you ride clear out here in one car?"

"No I didn't. Not that I rode in them all at once. I'm not a quadruplet, or triplets, or even twins. I took them one at a time, in succession." And I begin to give an account of my morning's travels.

Honk! H-o-n-k! H-O-N-K!!!

Yes, we finally heard that. We got into an automobile that is already packed almost to a sardine-can density. I can't give the excuse to them that I'd rather walk. Besides, I'd rather be a sardine with a lot of others, than a student walking to an eight o'clock class by myself. Full as it is, the creaking mass weight of tin and young college life finally reaches the campus and we literally fall out—at least some of us do.

"Thanks for the buggy ride," I hope they ask me again some time. But next time I get a ride to school, I hope it isn't in installments.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

If you saw Alex Richards coveting about the campus yesterday as a white-faced clown, you can now realize that he was only Melvin Landes's brain-child of make-up.

The people at Little River seemed to enjoy the A Capella program very much Sunday night. One old fellow even sang "Abide with Me" right along with the quartet—much to the amusement of the surrounding audience.

The seniors are still keeping everyone in suspense as to when they will speak. When anyone borrows knickers or pajamas suspicion runs riot. Melvin Landes informed someone that they were leaving June 2. And maybe some others, too?

All Schools Day today! Too bad we couldn't all ride in the college float. But then a lot of those who worked hours on it yesterday see it go by as they stand in the sun.

When Forney's lawn-mower made so much noise that Schwalm's class was muchly interrupted, the latter stated, "That's what technocracy does for the country."

We understand that Bernice Fowler in the principles of interpretation class on heckling (you know—interrupting the speaker to see if he can retain his poise)—well, to get back to the story—they say that Bernice could make such remarks and give such cool looks that you wouldn't want to heckle her more than once.

Imagine Blanch Harris upholding sunny California's good qualities—and be himself a native Idahoan!

Ogden always has a comeback. In a recent class the prof said to him, "Well, that's fifth grade geography," and Ogden said "Yes, but I skipped the fifth grade."

"Every student a student solicitor"—Did you ever hear that? It's a good motto!

A new idea was tried out yesterday in Arnold Hall. A new dress that was too big for the owner was hung in a prominent place and a big "For Sale" sign pinned on it. Maybe we will not be able to find the bulletin board in the future because of the clothing hanging on it.

Did you know that everyone in Dr. Schwalm's college graduating class now has a doctor's degree? (However, there were only three in the class.)

Dr. Schwalm says that he feels the need of a good vacation. From the looks of indolence around the campus one would almost think that a few others not only feel the same way, but have already begun their vacations.

However almost everyone seems more than busy—trying to get done now what they have neglected all semester. Still the spring weather is beginning to find couples dotting the grass of the campus.

Recently Warner Nettleton has sung a solo or two in the Y. W. C. A. meetings. Funny, how he never lingers for the rest of the program. Maybe the audience was a trifle too feminine for his (shall we say "masculine") mind.

Speaking of Y. W. programs, not a few of the girls decided to go back to kindergarten, for it looked as if it would be so much fun after watching the infants recite as long readings as some of the principles students' poems.

And that reminds us that we were sighting one little fellow when we called the audience feminine, for he contributed his masculinity in a very grown up suit and a very grown up reading. In fact if it hadn't been for his voice—and possibly his diminutive size—we might have thought he was a college student. (Might have

(I say!)

But it wouldn't have done us much good, for tiny (but dangerously blond) Carmine St. Roman appropriated him and patric his hand throughout the program.

Our coach got a big pat on the back at Baldwin when the Baker coach introduced him as one of the finest fellows he had ever met. Maybe his thought wasn't altogether original.

PADDE ROLL

Cleo Minear May 21
Millicent Nyquist May 22

HESS URGES STUDENTS TO BECOME SOLICITORS

Chapel Speech about Increasing Enrollment—Should Itemize Advantages

"Every student a student solicitor" was the slogan suggested by Prof. Maurice A. Hess in his speech in chapel Monday, May 15, on the increasing of the enrollment for next year.

A student as a solicitor should first of all itemize the advantages of his own school. He should find out the interests of the prospective student and if necessary should change this interest. The student should be so well posted that he can tell the high school graduate the requirements necessary to obtain a teacher's certificate, and the information he desires about the extra-curricular activities.

The financial factors are probably the most important ones which will confront the student. McPherson College offers maximum education for minimum costs. Also when jobs are scarce the costs of education are also low.

The students of the college should let their enthusiasm be contagious, so that freshmen will come because they want and not because they can't go anywhere else.

Cooperation with the general organization. It is the goal that each student should return next fall with one new student.

BRIGHT SAYS WORLD IS AT GREAT CROSSROADS

Tells of Students and Social Responsibility

Dr. J. D. Bright spoke in chapel, Wednesday, May 10; his topic, an expansive one, was "College Students and Social Responsibility." Dr. Bright said that we need to realize passionately that we are living in the midst of a new economic order. He quoted the chief justice of the Supreme Court as saying that the people of the United States are facing an emergency greater and worse than war and that, therefore, is a great need of noble minds. The world is at one of its greatest crossroads of history now. College students should shoulder social responsibility or someone else will. Bright said.

There are now twenty-five million men in the armies, navies and military reserves—5 million more than were armed in 1914. The Oxford Union recently started a movement, when they declared they would not fight for king or country. Such complex situations are facing the college students today.

"LARRY" IS LATEST BOOK TO INTEREST REVIEWER

I have just finished reading "Larry." The book has impressed me more than any other I have read for a long time. I was not only impressed, but I was also fascinated. I would willingly sit down and read it again—and then again. I know others have enjoyed it, and yet others will enjoy it in the future.

Larry's thoughts, problems, and ideals are all very real to him; what is more, they become fully as real to anyone who reads the book. Larry, the college boy, is like many another college boy, here and elsewhere. He was active and fun-loving, but he saw the serious things of life, and soon became a leader of his class. That he was conscious of his responsibilities is shown in his intensely human letters to Gigi, and in his affectionate ones to his family. His ideas are expressed even more clearly and frankly in the pages of his diary which are given.

The Association Press gives the fol-

lowing in the foreword of the book:

"Larry was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Foster of Ridge-wood, N. J. He was active in school life, the Hi-Y Club, the Boy Scouts and the Methodist Episcopal Church School.

"He was graduated from the Ridge-wood High School when he was eighteen and entered Lafayette College in September, 1924. At the close of his sophomore year he went to Arizona for his summer vacation.

"A few days before he was to return home he was asked to pose for the picture shown opposite page 145 just as he started to ride out to watch a beautiful sunset. ('Call it 'The last stand of the cowboy,' said Larry as he rode into the sunset, never to return.) When he did not return a search was made. Apparently he had been sitting on the ground holding the lariat that was fastened to the saddle. Something frightened the horse and he ran, catching the lariat on Larry's wrist. He gained his feet for about fifty yards and then fell, hitting his head against a stump, causing instant death."

Besides showing a strong love for poetry, as is evidenced by several original poems and one or two others in the book; Larry enjoyed literature, music, nature, and above all, life. He was intensely, vitally alive to every new experience, and the reader naturally wonders why death had to come to him so soon. I have solved that question satisfactorily for myself, but you may have a different answer. As the French say, "Chacun a son gout." At any rate, you will enjoy the book.—BOOKWORM.

EXCHANGE NEWSPAPERS CAUSE GREAT INTEREST

Reporter Comments on News from Other Schools

One of the long standing customs at the University of Ottawa has been to seat the girls on one side and the boys on the other side of the chapel. Now they are being arranged alphabetically. That, according to Moore and Morrison, and Stoner and Riddel, is the only way.

The sophomore German class of Blue Ridge College at New Windsor Maryland is giving a play in German. The title "Ubung macht den Meister" means "Practice makes perfect." We wonder. Don't they sing "Die Lorelei"?

Here is hoping you aren't as stupid about this one from The Red and Black as Marlene Dappen and Maxine Ring were. If one car leaves Reading at a speed of forty-five miles an hour, and a second car at the speed of sixty miles an hour, which machine would be closer to Reading at the time they pass each other?

Look for the answer next week.

Glass blowing may be taught in the University of Wichita in the near future if the necessary twenty students are interested. Ten boys have already signified that they desire to enroll. Some one around M. C. might do the good Samaritan act and persuade our hat air artists to use a little of their surplus in that way.

Dormitory students or boarding students of Elizabethtown College gave a week-end party for the day students. The event started off with a big party, after which the students repaired to their various dorms to enjoy a sleepless night. Breakfast was a campfire affair, and in the afternoon there was tea in the social room, and later a couple basketball games. At midnight lunch was served and the party broke up.

A student at W. U. has a collection of match folders "gopher" matches estimated at one and one half bushels. Every state in the union is represented besides numerous foreign countries. Well there are avocations and there are avocations.

All chairs in the library of the

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University of California were sandpapered for the benefit of the girls stockings. The day after this article was published there appeared in the Daily Kansan an editorial suggesting that a few of the chairs around the K. U. campus might stand a nickel's worth of sandpaper and a little elbow grease. I might say that even our own campus is not free (no, not by any means) from this destructive condition, as you know if you are a girl.

Administrators at Michigan State College have ruled that all students attending formal dances may cut classes after 2 p. m. the day of the dance and all classes the following morning.

Fines are collected from students at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland who cut classes for the purpose of buying the president a Christmas present. It is rumored that last year he received a fine cigar.

The Florida Alligator published its annual "Gripe and Grievance" edition April 30. Students who wished to gripe were given column space providing they sign their names.

A group of 57 senior men with smooth and relatively clean-shaven faces gathered at the "C" bouch at the University of Chicago recently to inaugurate the annual senior "mustache derby". For two weeks, notwithstanding dates and social gatherings, the upper lips of the prospective graduates must not, under certain penalties, be desecrated by the touch of a razor. The chief penalty is nothing less than being tossed into the botany pond.

The University of Kansas museum has traded two moose heads to the National museum at Washington, D. C. for a camel skeleton.

And now, dear reader, poor as you may consider this offering I have a good excuse for quitting at this juncture. As a result of the two laches of dust deposited on these papers by the wind last week I look as if I had just crawled out from under a landslide.

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The Spectator

SPORTS

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY WINNER OF TRIANGULAR TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT NEWTON YESTERDAY

McPherson Scores Heavily in Weight Events but Falls down in Middle Distance Runs—Zinn Wins Shot Put and Discus

REYNOLDS HIGH POINT MAN

Custer and Wiggins Tie for First in High Jump and Set New School Record

Friends University won the triangular track and field meet held at Newton yesterday by annexing a total of 58 points. McPherson finished second in total points with 40%.

Bulldogs Lead in Weights

The Bulldogs were far superior in the weight events, but fell down on the middle distance runs. Friends made a clean sweep of the half mile and took first and second in the 440-yard run. Reynolds, fast dash man of the Quakers, was high point man of the meet. He took first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and low hurdles, and ran a fast quarter on the winning relay team.

Custer, Wiggins Break Record

Custer and Wiggins broke the school record in the high jump. Both of these men cleared the bar at 5 feet, 10 inches and tied with Kennison of Bethel for first place. Reinecker, a new find in the two mile run a nice race only to be defeated by Landes of Bethel on the last lap.

A few men from McPherson made the remaining number of points necessary for their letter in this meet. Zinn won first in the Bulldogs in the shot put and discus and Rock won in their last track meet for McPherson College. Friends won the mile relay; the time was 3 minutes and 35 seconds.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Reynolds, Friends; Bergen, Bethel, second; Early, McPherson, third. Time 10.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Carr, Friends; Moore, Friends, second; Pankratz, Bethel, third. Time, 16 seconds flat.

Mile run—Won by Landes, Bethel; Fassnacht, McPherson, second; Kroecker, Bethel, third. Time, 4 minutes, 59 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Ashford, Friends; Jones, Friends, second; Unrau, Bethel, third. Time 54.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Cates, Friends; Jones, Friends, second; Ashford, Friends, third. Time 2 minutes 13.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Reynolds, Friends; Early, McPherson, second; Bergen, Bethel, third. Time 23.7 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Landes, Bethel; Reinecker, McPherson, second; Pote, McPherson, third. Time, 10 minutes, 43.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Reynolds, Friends; Early, McPherson, second; Pankratz, Bethel, third. Time 27.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Zinn, McPherson; Moore, Friends, second; Ellis, Friends, third. Distance 40 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

High jump—Custer and Wiggins, McPherson and Kennison, Bethel, all tied for first. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kennison, Bethel; Wiggins, McPherson, and Bartles and Cunningham, Bethel all tied for second. Height, 11 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Swope, Friends; Kennison, Bethel, second; Custer, McPherson, third. Distance, 29 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Zinn, McPherson; Rock, McPherson, second; Ellis, Friends, third. Distance, 133 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin—Won by Rock, McPherson; Moore, Friends, second; Kroecker, Bethel, third. Distance 164 feet 3 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Friends. Time 7 minutes, 31 seconds.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

The annual Kansas Conference track meet is over and again Baker University has come through and won first place. Dope was against the Wildcats this year, but they managed to score enough points to win the meet by a good margin. Ottawa finished in second place and Kansas Wesleyan, doped to win the meet, placed third in total points. McPherson, with but four men entered scored 15 points and finished fourth in total points. Bethany brought up the rear with 7 points.

The showing of the Bulldogs at the Conference meet was very good considering the limited number that were able to go. Every man who went placed in at least one event. None of the tennis men went to the Conference meet. Last year the Bulldog doubles team composed of Binford-Gottmann won the conference championship.

The most outstanding feat accomplished by the McPherson team, and probably of any other team, was Rock's record throw in the javelin of 178 feet. This was a new conference record in this event. Rock broke the record last year and this year he broke his own record. Not only did he defeat his conference rivals, but he also threw a farther distance than the winner in this same event in the Central Conference. This was the only event in which the Kansas Conference bested the Central. He also threw farther than the winner of the Kansas-Missouri dual meet on the same day. Rock will hold the challenge cup for at least one more year and possibly longer.

The diminutive Custer tied for second in the high jump which is remarkable for a small man. He was unfortunate in that he didn't get either of the two medals. Casida of Ottawa and Hardinger of Baker who tied with Custer won the medals when they "flipped"; Custer is only a freshman and will probably go higher in his next three years.

Reinecker, a new find in the two mile, went to Baldwin and placed third in this event. He had been running the mile and the half all season, but found out a few nights before the big meet that he could run the two mile. The time was good in this run and Reinecker will probably be running it faster next year.

Zinn placed second in the discus and third in the shot put at the conference classic. George is a senior this year and he has won lots of points for the Bulldogs during his college career in these events. Zinn has thrown the discus considerably farther than the distance that won first place in this event, but was unable to do it at the conference meet. Zinn and Rock will be greatly missed in the weight events when next year's track season comes around.

BAKER WINS MEET (Continued from Page One)

conference medal for high point man over Casida of Ottawa, who took first in the broad jump, second in low hurdles and tied for second in the high jump.

Zinn of McPherson placed second in the discus and third in the shotput. Custer tied for second in the high jump. Reinecker placed third in the two mile run. Besides Rock's record in the javelin he also placed third in the discus.

Dave L'Hullier, Baker golfer, won his second consecutive conference championship, and his teammate, Karl Spear, placed second. Their scores were 221 and 229 for 54 holes. Baker also took third when Max Martin, freshman, scored 232, and Harry Lincoln of Baker and G. Johnson of Bethany tied for fourth

with 232.

Bethany took the tennis singles and doubles, with Baker second in doubles and Ottawa second in singles. The track summaries:

One-mile run, won by San Romanl, Bethany; second, Christ, Baker; third, D. Hards, Kansas Wesleyan; fourth, Grafath, Baker. Time, 4 minutes, 29.3 seconds.

440-yard dash, won by Wagg, Ottawa; second, Armstrong, Ottawa; third, Kassner, Kansas Wesleyan; fourth, Spare, Baker. Time 51.3 seconds.

100-yard dash, won by Odom, Baker; second, Farrow, Baker; third, Robinson, Kansas Wesleyan; fourth, Conrod, Ottawa. Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, won by Cunningham, Baker; second, Hardinger, Baker; third, Hart, Baker. Time, 16.2 seconds.

880-yard run, won by Keestel, Ottawa; second, Carwell, Baker; third, San Romanl, Bethany; fourth, Hards, Kansas Wesleyan. Time 2 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by Farrow, Baker; second, Wagg, Ottawa; third, Odom, Baker; fourth Robinson, Wesleyan. Time 23.1 seconds.

Two-mile Run—Won by Christ, Baker; second, Grafath, Baker; third, Reinecker, McPherson; fourth, Fitzpatrick, Ottawa. Time, 10:21.4.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Milton, Kansas Wesleyan; second, Casida, Ottawa; third, Spare, Baker; fourth, Hardinger, Baker. Time 26.8 seconds.

Five Relay—Won by Ottawa (Conrod, Armstrong, Keestel, Wagg) second, Kansas Wesleyan; third, Baker. Time, 3:21.4.

Pole Vault—Won by Mullen, Ottawa; tied for second, Young of Baker, Milton and Plumer of Kansas Wesleyan. Height, 11 feet, 5 inches.

High Jump—Won by Young, Baker; tied for second, Hardinger of Baker, Casida of Ottawa, Custer of McPherson. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Shotput—Won by Boxberger, Wesleyan; second, Jeter, Ottawa; third, Zinn, McPherson; fourth, Cunningham, Baker. Distance, 41 feet, 8 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Boxberger, Wesleyan; second, Zinn, McPherson; third, Rock, McPherson; fourth, Cunningham, Baker. Distance, 122 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Casida, Ottawa; tie for second, Robinson of Kansas Wesleyan, Starr of Ottawa; fourth, Mullen, Ottawa. Distance, 21 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Rock, McPherson; second, Dyck, Kansas Wesleyan; third, Cunningham, Baker; fourth, Boxberger, Kansas Wesleyan. Distance, 178 feet, 8 inches. New record. Starter—E. A. Thomas.

W. A. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Meet Monday Evening and Discuss Business Matters

At a short business meeting last Monday the W. A. A. officers for next year were installed. Those taking office were president, Elizabeth Bowman; vice president, Esther Stogeman; treasurer, Martha Hush; secretary, Esther Pote; basketball manager, Ruth Tice; soccer manager, LeNora Johnson; health manager, Grace Lerew; volley ball, Alice Egbert; baseball manager, Verna Mae Soverston; tennis manager, Lola Hawkins; and hiking manager, Ruth Deardorff. Lois Edwards as student council representative was also installed.

Following the installation the question as to whether next year's freshman girls should wear green berets was discussed. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

Test Comparisons

C. C. Weldemann, University of Nebraska, to the Educational Research Association

During the last decade it has been contended by such authorities as Paterson, Wood, Ruch and Odell that the new type of objective examination measures achievement as well as the unimproved written essay examination. In the main, it seems that their contention is sound, its limitation, however, is to be found in the fact that the improved objective types were compared with the unimproved essay examination. A more direct comparison would be between the improved new type and the improved essay examinations. With the latter thought in mind, an extensive analysis of the nature

of written essay examinations was made lasting over a period of approximately five years. The outcome of this analysis has paved the way for a series of experimental studies. The first experimental study asks the question: Does the true-false test measure the same mental functions as the compare-contrast essay, examination? Under carefully defined conditions the outcome of 25 experiments indicates that the compare-contrast essay and the true-false test under actual classroom conditions of administration overlap in the mental functions measured to the extent of approximately 60%. Furthermore, approximately 40% of the mental functions measured by the compare-contrast essay are not measured by the true-false test; and approximately 40% measured by the true-false test are not measured by the compare-contrast essay.

These studies were extended to make similar comparisons between the word-answer fact statement and the explain essay. Each of these studies consisted of a series of 8 experiments. In both of these latter groups of experiments, the degree of overlapping of mental functions measured is between 50% and 60%. For the first time the evidence is available to indicate that a comprehensive testing of achievement cannot be realized on either objective or essay tests alone. It seems reasonable to assume that the main purpose of objective tests is to measure degrees of mastery of facts and some of the simpler levels of reasoning ability; the more complex functions of reasoning ability seem best to be tested by the essay types of question.

To use the essay intelligently, it becomes necessary to define accurately each type of essay to be used. Some of the more important types are: what (also who, when, where and which), list, outline, describe, compare, contrast, explain, discuss, evaluate and summarize. Each of these concepts must be understood by the teacher and must be accurately taught to the pupils. It seems fundamentally sound that pupils should know what teachers mean when using any one or more of the foregoing commands in an attempt to introduce essay questions.

TO DEMONSTRATE DIAMONDS

Chemistry Club Will Meet Tomorrow — To Show Film

The Chemistry society meets tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. for its annual diamond demonstration and lecture. The motion picture showing the diamonds and their manufacture will be given together with an actual demonstration with the electric furnace in which the diamonds were made.

They'll Be Sorry
"Isn't it dreadful? The minister's son has decided to become a jockey. He was to have been a minister, you know."
"Well, he'll bring a lot more people to repentance than he would as a minister."

CLASSES OBSERVING

Industrial Arts Department Makes Visits

The practice as well as the theory of industrial arts was observed by the members of the Teaching Industrial Arts Class last week.
The members of this class accompanied by Prof. Milton Dell visited the industrial arts departments of Canton, Hillsboro, Florence, Newton, Moundridge, Peabody, and Marlon.
Making the trip one of observation and comparison the teachers found the trip helpful.

Was Acquainted
A negro boxer was to fight a heavyweight champ. When he reached the ring he hung back.
"It's all right, Sam," said his trainer. "Just say to yourself, 'I'm going to beat him, and you'll win.'
"That's no good, boss," replied Sam. "I knows what a liar I is."

Not Encouraging
The passenger was taking his first ocean voyage, and he was most miserable.
"Oh, steward," he called, "how far are we off land?"
"Mile and a half, sir," replied the steward.
"Thank heaven. In what direction, steward?"
"Straight down," was the reply.

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