

ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL SURVEY ADMINISTERED YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Class Standing And Semester Grades Will Not Be Determined By These Tests

CHANGE MADE IN PROCEDURE
Policy Of Disclosing Individual Records Is To Be Discontinued

(By Prof. J. A. Blair.)

The annual educational survey was given yesterday and today. This is the third year the survey has been made in McPherson College. It was carried out as usual with only a few slight deviations from the procedure of former years. The main change is the disposition of results. It has been thought wise to discontinue the policy of permitting the student to learn the status of his achievement in numerical terms. If, however, the survey reveals certain talents or traits which would be of material benefit to students planning a future career, it would seem only fair that they should be permitted to get information from those persons having the records in charge.

Tests Do Not Affect Grades
It seems desirable also to attempt to correct certain erroneous statements or notions which are always current when such surveys are being conducted. In the first place it is not to be supposed that your achievement in any such test will affect in any way your class standing with any teacher or contribute in any way to raise or lower your final semester grade in any course. If these tests indicate anything, they only indicate what a student might possibly be capable of doing and not what he will or does accomplish. And any teacher who attempts to base semester grades upon intelligence rating, in my judgment, sins egregiously and deserves to make a public apology. As with any good thing it is not the use but the abuse that must be condemned. Again, students are not always at their best physically or mentally and, consequently, a single test is not sufficient to determine the status of any student definitely or finally.

Tests Are In Experimental Stage
It must also be remembered that intelligence surveying is young and has not yet completely emerged from the experimental stage and no persons realize the limitations of the various measuring devices so keenly as those persons who have labored assiduously in perfecting them. And those who have been studying the problem for years believe that the intelligence test is something which possesses great potential usefulness and, therefore, it is decidedly advisable to continue a sane policy of experimentation being careful at all times to suspend judgment until the evidence for our hypothesis is incontrovertible.

ACADEMY FIVE TO PLAY REFORMATORY SATURDAY

The Academy basketball stars will open the season next Saturday night, January 13, when they play the Hutchinson State Reformatory team here. A return game is to be played at Hutchinson later on. "Dutch" is coaching the "Cads" and a fast team is expected to rise up and do battle for the honor of the Academy. Some of the men who are showing up well for a position on the team are Charles Spicer, Ralph Martin, Harry Lehman, and Everett McClelland. For the past several years the Academy has not been represented by a basketball team and it is hoped this year that a winning team will be produced.

Service is one of the ways by which a tiny insect like one of us can get a purchase on the whole universe.—Richard C. Cabot: "What Men Live By."



Marvin Stansel Forward
Sanger Crumpacker Captain, Forward

TO HOLD CONTEST IN ORATORY WEDNESDAY

CONTESTANTS ARE ADA KURTZ, SAMUEL MAUST AND EARL LINHOLM

The annual contest in oratory will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. The three contestants are Earl Linholm, who will speak on "The Silver Eagle," Samuel Maust, on "The Great American Tragedy," and Ada Kurtz, on "Democracy in Industry."

The judges chosen are Miss Haight, instructor of English at McPherson Senior High School; Miss Chapman, head of the Expression Department of Central College; and Prof. C. A. Stoll, President of Central College. The orations will be graded first, on thought and composition; and second on delivery.

A prize of ten dollars, given by F. A. Vaniman of McPherson, will be awarded the winning orator. The program will be supplemented with music. Admission by Student Activity ticket or twenty-five cents.

DR. CHARLES S. MEDBURY TO GIVE LECTURE JANUARY 11

Dr. Charles S. Medbury, the eloquent and forceful pastor of the University Place Church of Christ, Des Moines, Iowa, will give his famous lecture "The Man of Now" at the Opera House Thursday evening at eight o'clock as the third number of the Lyceum Course.

"Dr. Medbury has long been recognized as one of the country's most powerful orators. Several years of business life in Cleveland, Erie, and Chicago gave him touch with men of affairs, while twenty years' pastoral experience in college and university communities have yielded a grip of the problems of America's young manhood and womanhood that enables him to speak with authority."

ALUMNUS IS PARTNER IN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Lester F. Kimmel, A. B., 1918, the first editor of The Spectator, who has been associated with the Wichita Eagle for the past four years, has become a partner in the Knibbs-Kimmel Publishing Company of Wichita. This company owns and publishes a number of newspapers in the small towns in the vicinity of Wichita. Mr. Kimmel's remarkable success with the Eagle makes his friends feel certain that this independent venture will give him the opportunity for advancement in the profession of journalism.

EXAMS COME JAN. 18-19.

The first semester of this school year will be brought to a close on January 18 and 19 on which days the final examinations will be held. Already the atmosphere indicates the foreboding events as a new interest is being taken in textbooks and semester notes.

Send the Spectator home.

THREE LECTURES BY DR. STEVENS PROVE QUITE INTERESTING

Discourses Given On "Birds," "The Intelligence Of Animals," And "Hereditry"

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND

Educative Facts Given Concerning The Habits Of Birds And Animals

Dr. G. W. Stevens, head of the Biological Department at the Central Teachers' College of Warrensburg, Missouri, gave three most interesting lectures last week. Friday afternoon, in the biology-lecture room of Harnly Hall, he spoke to a hundred students interested in birds.

Birds Afford Interesting Study
Birds according to Dr. Stevens are the most active living things. Their blood temperature is higher than mammals ranging from 104 to 112 degrees. Birds are also the largest eaters in the world. A young robin eats more than its weight in food in a day. Birds have a much more keen eyesight than man but their sense of smell is very slight. When wounded the bird heals faster than an animal. There are very few birds in Italy because the people have not been taught their usefulness. Teachers should teach the economic value of birds. Many legends about birds are based upon poor observation and imagination and are unreliable for information.

Animals Show Intelligence
Friday night Dr. Stevens lectured upon "The Intelligence of Animals." In this lecture he defined intelligence of animals as the ability to learn by experience. Animals are not tested for intelligence by the trial and error method but for ability of development in their natural haunts. Animals show great intelligence by their familiarity with surroundings. Some animals show evidence of reasoning. A chimpanzee has been known to perform some very difficult stunts on the stage for one hundred nights in succession. Horses have shown mathematical ability. Elephants are easily trained when captured, even after only six months of captivity. The order of the most intelligent animals as decided by the leading naturalists is as follows. The gorilla, chimpanzee, orang-outang, elephant, horse, dog, lion, grizzly bear, beaver, wolverine, mountain goat, grey wolf, red fox, and sea lion.

Emphasizes Value Of Hereditry
Saturday night Dr. Stevens lectured upon "What We Know About Hereditry." He emphasized the value of the knowledge of hereditry. Much serious attention has been given to the nature and method of hereditry during the last two decades. A man, an animal, or a plant is not a unit biologically as considered in society but a complex of innumerable independent tendencies gathered promiscuously from his ancestors. Dr. Stevens gave several laws of inheritance and discussed several known inherited characteristics. Dr. Stevens in his interesting way brought to the student body some very valuable educative facts which will not soon be forgotten. It is to be hoped that he can come again.

ALUMNI LIKE IDAHO

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford F. Brubaker, both graduates of the Class of 1922, who are teaching at Emmett, Idaho, report a particular liking for the teaching profession as well as their location. Mr. Brubaker is Principal of the Emmett High School, which has an enrollment of 240 pupils. In addition he is coaching the basketball team. Mrs. Brubaker is head of the Home Economics Department and finds her work very interesting.

When you watch the clock the hands get paralysis.



Rufus Daggett Forward
Paul Sargent Center

FIRST ACADEMY DEBATE WILL BE HELD FEB. 23

GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT OF COAL INDUSTRY WILL BE DISCUSSED

February 23 and not February 3 as was announced by mistake in the Spectator several weeks ago is the date set for the first Academy debate. On that evening the McPherson affirmative team will meet the negative team from Bethel here while the negative team will be at Lindsborg with Bethany's affirmative speakers as opponents. On March 9 the negative team will meet Central here and the affirmative team will meet Tabor at Hillsboro.

The debaters who were successful in winning places on the first team in the tryout which was held before the holidays are Harry and Harvey Lehman, Elmer Krehbiel, and Ralph Martin. Marie Brubaker and Jesse Carney are alternates. All of these persons are busy gathering material for the coming contests. The question adopted by the Academy League this year is—Resolved: That the Federal Government should take over the management or control of the coal industry.

ANOTHER LIST OF BOOKS IS CAPTURED BY LIBRARY

A number of books have recently been received at the library. Some of them are as follows: Business Geography, Huntington and Williams; Psychology and the Christian Life, Pym; Life of Beethoven, Roland; Is There a God, Jones; The Religion of Science, Wood; What Is There in Religion?, Coffin; A Faith That Enquires, Jones; The Idea of God, Beckwith; and, A Students Philosophy of Religion, Wright. In addition to these there were a number of gift books as follows: The Jesuits, Campbell, presented by Dr. Hertzler, a surgeon of Halstead, Kansas. The New American Citizen, Dole; Texts of the Peace Conferences at the Hague from 1899 to 1907, Scott; American History, Sparks; Protestantism in Germany, Macmillan; five volumes of the Annual Reports of the American Historical Association from 1914 to 1917 inclusive were presented by Dr. Craik. The Classified Minutes of the Annual Meetings of the Brethren from 1778 to 1885 were presented by Crawford Brubaker, A. B., 1922, of Emmett, Idaho. Lectures on the Apocalypse by Charles and Israel's Settlements in Canaan by Burney are the names of two valuable English publications presented by Mrs. J. M. Deeter, Prof. Deeter's mother, of Fresno, California.

LUCILLE GNAGEY HAS POSITION OF DIETITIAN

Miss Lucille Gnagey, A. B., 1921, is now located at Bridgewater College, Virginia, where she has the position of dietitian and assistant professor of Home Economics.

Attend the Bible Institute.

BULLDOG BASKETEERS TO PLAY HAYS NORMAL IN TWO GAME SERIES

Lineup For First Battle Consists Of Crumpacker, Stansel, Sargent, Strickler, and Tipton

MUST FACE STRONG TEAMS

C. of E., Kansas State Normal, And Washburn Are On Schedule For Next Week

The Bulldogs will open the basketball season for 1923 Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 10 and 11, when they tangle with the Hays Normal crew at Hays for a two game series. After the Hays games the McPherson tossers will return home and Sunday again they will leave for Emporia, playing Kansas State Normal Monday night, January 15, and College of Emporia Tuesday night. The next day they will journey to Topeka for a game with Washburn College the following night.

Nine Men Will Make Journey
The men who will probably be in the Bulldog lineup for the first game at Hays are: Forwards, Sanger Crumpacker and Marvin Stansel; center, "Si" Sargent; guards, "Duke" Strickler and Ernest Tipton. Substitutes for guard positions will probably be "Jim" Ellwood and Elmer Enns while for forwards "Dick" Hill and Rufus Daggett will be held in reserve. Strickler will be moved to center should a vacancy occur there.

Dope Favors Longborg's Crew
As far as the dope is concerned for the two Hays games, it seems to point in favor of the wearers of the red and white. In the three games played last year with the Hays crew, one on the home court and the other two at Hays, each time Longborg's favorites came out of the game with the heavy end of the score to their credit. One thing is certain, the Hays basketweavers will have to spring an entirely different type of basketball if they expect to walk away with the bacon. "Dutch" expects to give the team a light workout on the large Hays court previous to the game in order to familiarize the new members of the squad with the new court.

Eastern Games Will Be Hard.
No reliable dope can be secured concerning the games with Kansas Normal, C. of E., and Washburn, however, reports indicate that each school is represented by a strong team and as they each play on their home court, they can be counted on to show the Canines some strong competition. These three games will probably be the acid test for the success of the Bulldogs in Conference standing for this year.

ALUMNUS PASSES AWAY

It is with sadness that the facts are given concerning the passing of an alumnus of the college in the person of Rev. H. A. Benson, Commercial 1903. His demise occurred in Brooklyn, New York, where he was for over five years pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church (Swedish), on December 26, appendicitis causing his untimely death. The body was brought to McPherson where interment took place New Year's day.

Rev. Benson was a student of marked ability. In connection with his pastoral work he found time to pursue university work and in June, 1922—six months before his death, he completed his graduate work and received the degree Doctor of Philosophy from the University of the City of New York. His specialties were Philosophy and Psychology. Soon after taking his degree he spent a short time visiting his parents and other relatives in McPherson. He was always pleased to express his pleasure at seeing McPherson College increase in prestige and usefulness.

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WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

The present disturbed state of the world, when the nations seem unable to come to any agreement that will restore peace and good will, bring to mind the words of that fine spirit, Ella Wheeler Wilcox: "So many gods, so many creeds, so many ways that wind and wind, when just the art of being kind is all this sad world needs."

A little exercise of the spirit of kindness and brotherly love on the part of all the jarring nations, the desire to do unto others as they would have others do unto them, would give the dove of peace a permanent place in international councils; her healing spirit would bind up the wounds of a war-wrecked world and quickly restore it to health, happiness, and prosperity.

Love is the greatest peacemaker in the world. If the world were run on the Love principle, there would be no wars, no private discords, no poverty, no famines, no lack of any kind. E. A.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. was favored Wednesday morning by a talk from Rev. L. S. Ashley, pastor of the First Christian Church of McPherson. The speaker chose the subject "Why I Have Chosen the Ministry" in which he touched upon a few personal incidents leading up to the choice of his vocation including the influence of his Christian home, the need of the world for the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and its fitting reply to that need. Rev. Ashley stated that the task of a minister is to preach and that preachers may be divided into

three classes: the organizer, the pastor, and the pulpit orator. He further stated that one rarely sees a combination of these three classes in one individual minister. Each class of ministers has a place in life and each can be equally successful if the same amount of energy is expended as that of the merchant, doctor, banker, or lawyer in his vocation. According to Rev. Ashley the remuneration in the ministry is equally as good financially as in the other professions and the enjoyment that comes in seeing characters develop is an immeasurable remuneration. The talk was an inspiration to all and the Y. M. welcomes Rev. Ashley back again. Come next Wednesday and hear the Seniors.

Varied Verses

To My Departed Friend, Clarence

The dead leaves fall,
And we expect their passing;
The summer gone,
They fade;—It should be so.
But in the green,
And in the midst of summer,
—You could not wait!
You ushered in the Fall!
Your life was sweet,
A bursting bud of promise;
The storm came on:—
A blast! The blossom fell.

A fragrance clings
Around the prostrate blossom;
But severed thus,
The drooping petals tell
Of other days
That might have known the fragrance
That passes now,
Scarce opened to the sun.
—And this I learned
While roaming in the pastures:
The bruised bud
Exhales the tend'rest breath.

P. R. B.

Y. W. C. A.

The devotions at the Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning were led by Rose Turcotte. Several of the girls then told how they spent their vacation. Mary Andes told of her pleasures in Nebraska, Margaret Mikesell almost made everyone present hungry by telling of Christmas dinner in New Mexico, then Geraldine Crill told how the dormitory students had a jolly round of good times here in spite of the fact that Christmas had to be spent away from home.

"The New Year's Resolution for the Y. W." was given by Ruth King, which is, that everyone should become interested in Y. W. work by attending all the meetings and in service.

Elvis Prather to Edith Slifer: "Edith, knock the glass out of one of the library doors and look through it, then you will look like you are in a frame."

Edith: "What do you think I am?"
Elvis: "I wish I knew."

Those who make the worst of their most complain of its shortness.
—La Bruyere.

The Fine Arts Faculty at M. C.

M. C. has a number of strong departments but one of the very best of these is the department of Fine Arts. While the number of instructors is not so large nevertheless each member of the teaching force is an expert in his line of work. The Fine Arts Department is one branch of the curriculum of which M. C. can well be proud.

The Expression Department

The Expression Department under Miss Anderson has been progressing nicely during the past two years. At present there are eighty-five students enrolled in the various classes,



Alma Anderson, A. B.
Instructor in Expression

Public Speaking, Dramatic Art, Oral Interpretation, and Argumentation and Debate. Private lessons in Oral Interpretation are given also. There will be a new two hour course in "Story Telling" offered next semester.

This department makes a specialty of preparing readings and one act plays for public production. During the next semester they expect to do some extension and will take dates for several programs consisting of readings and plays. The class in Dramatic Art has been working on a four act drama, and is contemplating another three act drama to be given in the spring. It is possible that these plays will also be sent out.

The Piano Department

Miss Jessie Brown, B. M. Bethany Conservatory 1916, was a student in the Royal Conservatory at Leipzig, Germany in 1913-1914. Since 1915 she has been director of the



Jessie Brown, B. M.
Instructor in Piano

Piano School at M. C. and under her instruction the department has progressed unusually well both in talent and in number of students. At present the enrollment is about fifty students.

At the two public recitals given by the Fine Arts Department in which some of Miss Brown's students took part, they displayed the results of the excellent training they are receiving under their instructor. The splendid progress in this department is due to Miss Brown's sincere interest in her work.

New Year's Party

A very delightful time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hebert New Year's Evening when they entertained for their sons, William and Theodore, who were home from Kansas University. The evening was spent in interesting contests after which a lovely luncheon was served. The guest list included Selma Engstrom, Marie Cullen, Esther Moors, Eunice Moors, Frances McClain, Ruth Greene, Roland Jones, Mr. Jensen from Newton, Melvin Moors, Earl Linholm, Theodore Hebert, William Hebert, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moors.

Miss Elsie Klinkerman, B. M., 1921, McPherson College, and a graduate from the Artists' Course at Bethany Conservatory in 1922, is teaching, besides piano, three classes



Elsie Klinkerman, B. M.
Instructor in Piano

in ear training, one class in Appreciation of Music, and one class in Normal Training Methods. Miss Klinkerman also has a class of primary piano students. This class is to interest the child too young to read notes readily and teach him a few fundamentals of music. Miss Klinkerman has a very pleasing manner in her teaching that encourages the students.

The Voice Department

Professor Forrest W. Gaw is a graduate of the Groesch School of Music of Kansas City and has also studied in New York City for some time. He is one of the busiest professors at McPherson. His large



Forrest W. Gaw
Instructor in Voice

number of pupils shows his popularity. He gives over seventy voice lessons a week, besides teaching first and second year classes of Music History. He conducts the Choral Club, an organization of 105 voices which will soon give a public concert and later give Gault's "Joan of Arc." He also conducts the Music Club of thirty chosen voices. This club, under Professor Gaw's direction will soon give "The Wedding Feast of Hlathwa" by Coleridge-Taylor and "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe.

Professor Gaw's sincere and straight forward manner has certainly gained for him the good will of the people. He takes a very helpful attitude toward the most voiceless of his students.

The Violin School

Prof. Lauer, head of the Violin School, is making his department an efficient one. He has studied with the great masters of this country and of France, and understands his art. His teaching experience before coming to McPherson College enabled

him to begin here with a definite program, and the past three years have witnessed the beginning and steady growth of interest and support in the Violin School.

Prof. Lauer teaches Theory and all the stringed instruments, and follows a strictly standard course of instruction. He also conducts the McPherson Symphony Orchestra, a standard organization of about forty pieces. In the city high school, he has organized and conducts a very promising stringed quartet.

Many students are taking advantage of Prof. Lauer's instruction. Theory and Violin each has an enrollment of about thirty students,



Alvih Ray Lauer, B. M.
Instructor in Violin

and these are drawn from the college, the city, and many of the surrounding towns.

The student ticket provides for one entertainment from Prof. Lauer's department. His orchestra will play at the coming Music Teachers' Convention to be held in McPherson, and will also give an additional concert later in the season. His department is always ably represented in the student recitals, and he is to be highly congratulated upon the marked success of his past endeavors.

The Art Department

The study of art is one of the most helpful mediums through which one learns thoroughly to know and appreciate nature and life. The Art Department which is under the very capable supervision of Mrs. J. W. Deeter has grown and developed wonderfully. The students in this department not only learn to appreciate



Mrs. J. W. Deeter, B. S. D.
Instructor in Art

art, but they have a great deal to show for their efforts in the form of pictures to adorn their walls, and hand painted china for use in their homes. The Reed Weaving, Chalk Drawing, and Charcoal Courses are particularly beneficial to those who expect to teach. The subjects offered in the Art Department are China Painting, Water Color, Pastel Painting, Chalk Drawing, Drawing and Charcoal, Reed Weaving, and Oil Painting. All these studies are very interesting and teach the value of art.

Rabbits In Anderson County Are Unable To Keep Out Of Way Of M. C. Professor's Gun

Are Anderson County rabbits more obliging than most of that particular species of rodents, or has McPherson College suddenly found a mighty Nimrod in her midst? The question is answered in one way by Prof. Hess, and in another way by those to whom he tells his story.

Having been an extremely busy man heretofore the professor had never been enticed into trying his ability in wielding the gun. During the Christmas vacation, however, the luro was strong and the duties few, so, shouldering a "Little Winchester .22 short," he sallied forth vowing he would show the rabbits the times of their lives.

A furry head soon appeared; "Bang" said the gun in response to a wiggle of the index finger of the professor's right hand, while the bullet sped straight and true to its goal. The rabbit said nothing, but traveled a few feet, sat down, rolled over, and lay still. Prof. Hess clutched for his heart, but recovered and decided, "That rabbit got in the road of the gun." Another rabbit

appeared but was soon to know this world no longer, for it also got in the road of the gun as had the first.

A third rabbit suffered like fate and the professor rubbed his eyes, shook his head, and stared. Was he asleep and dreaming? He surely was not, for there were the rabbits as positive proof, he saw them and felt them. Resolutely he turned about and—another rabbit was discovered. The gun spoke; the rabbit obeyed its command. When the fifth rabbit had thus been slaughtered the hunter was satisfied, his first six shots having stilled five rabbits, which he explained by saying, "Four others got in the road of the gun."

It is hoped that Prof. Hess may find an hour or two soon that he may devote to obtaining the winter's supply of fresh meat for the dormitories. Although he has made no definite statement concerning his intentions it is believed that his pedagogical duties will be continued and hunting taken up only as an avocation.

Exchanges

Southwestern's basketball team twice defeated the Texas University quintet in pre-season games.

Paul Burres won first place in the Old Line Oratorical Contest at Kansas Wesleyan. The title of his oration was "The Soul of Labor."

Nine contestants entered the debate trout held at Sterling College. Two of the persons who made the team have represented Sterling before.

Kansas University is to have a new library. The contract which calls for \$233,024 was let January 2. It is planned to have the new building ready for use in a year.

The dramatic cantata "Saul" presented by the chorus of Juniata College, December eighth was "undoubtedly the most spectacular musical performance in several years." Prof. C. L. Rowland, formerly an instructor in M. C., was music director of the production.

Happiness is an equivalent for all troublesome things.—Epictetus.

Sextet En Route To Sooner State To Spend Vacation Encounter All Sorts Of Thrillers

"I was lucky, but at that I don't have anything on any of the rest of the company of six that made the record breaking, nerve racking, auto trip to the fair state of Oklahoma. I was lucky"—and at this point the slender figure of the one questioned by the reporter broke down in sobs as he thought of his miraculous escape from any accident which might have happened to the car and its occupants and cast the six noble personages into the mystery of the future.

As everyone knows, nothing appeals to the college student so much as a ride in an auto. So thought Ray Vaniman and his company of five: William Riddleberger, Ernest Tipton, Edward Lawver, Robert Plough, and Oscar Lankford, as they pulled out of McPherson at one o'clock on the afternoon of December twenty-second for Oklahoma.

It was a beautiful day and it was beautiful the way we "cleaned up" on all cars encountered during the first ten miles. But, sputter, sputter, what was that? Our speed was checked. We assumed the speed of a balky mule which moved only his own length as fast as bonfires could be built under him. All cars that we had passed in the last ten miles now sailed by us in our helpless condition. But, the Dodge was out of oil. Four quarts used in ten miles.

After considerable coaxing and calling of pet names, a garage was reached and four more quarts of oil were obtained. We resumed our journey traveling, first fifty miles per hour and a little later reaching the marvelous speed of minus one at the end of another ten miles when the motor failed to function. Again oil was exhausted, eight quarts for twenty miles and 330 miles ahead of us.

After adding oil and reaching a garage where the stiff-kneed joints of the antiquated Dodge were groomed by an expert, the journey continued. However, as soon as the open country was reached, its old malady of stopping appeared again and a leak in the gas line was discovered. To remedy this a stick of gum was given to each member of the party which was masticated to a pliable condition after which it was wrapped about the ruptured pipe thus enabling us to resume our journey, passing Cadillacs, Fords, and Packards, until eight o'clock in the evening when six miles from the nearest garage the machine went "dead."

No amount of coaxing or calling of pet names which we could exert upon the car could influence it to budge. Not admiring the idea of spending the night in such an environment, it was decided to fill the vacuum tank with gas, but how could we make the transfer of gas? Luckily, one of the crew brought forth a shaving mug which served as a medium by which the gas drained from the rear of the car was transferred to the vacuum of the vacuum tank. We might have proceeded on our way without further diversion from the ordinary had not one of the members taken sick, sick nigh unto death and not a cemetery to be seen for his final resting place.

We proceeded rapidly on our trip hoping our sick friend might soon pass the crisis and either live or die. He passed the crisis at Bridgeport and after strenuous exertions, the kind that the whale exerted upon Jonah, the patient recovered rapidly and was as strong as horse-radish when we pulled into Cordell at the end of our journey, 350 miles distant.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pair Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pair entertained a number of their friends on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 29 and 30 at the Chauncey Vaniman home. Enthusiastic contests furnished pleasing entertainment both evenings. Longfellow's books "The Builders" were the first prizes won by Messrs. Roy Brammell and Earl Morris. The second prize, a corsage bouquet, was awarded to Miss Marguerite Muse. While pink candles shed their friendly glow and choice music on the Victrola filled the air, a dainty luncheon was served by the host and hostess. On Friday evening the Misses Bertha Muggler, Ruth Cripe, Eunice Almen, the Messrs. Harold Beam, August Rump, and Earl Morris enjoyed this splendid hospitality, while on Saturday evening the guest list included the Misses Marguerite Muse, Marion Muse, Neil Cullen, Marie Cullen, the Messrs. David Brubaker, Lawrence Vaniman, Wilbur Vaniman, Roy Brammell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boone.

Floye Rhodes And Anna Edgecomb Entertain

A group of young people were delightfully entertained by Floye Rhodes and Anna Edgecomb at 310 North Maxwell Street last Wednesday evening. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games. Virgil Ryberg also entertained at the piano. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served and after more games and a contest, the guests departed, having spent a wonderful evening. Those who enjoyed this social hour were the Misses Doris Ring, Eulah Crumpacker, Lillian Crumpacker, Lillian Sandy, Mattie Ring, Florence Kittell, Minnie Edgecomb, Laura Hammann, and Lela Rhodes; Messrs. Richard and Stanley Keim, Ray Vaniman, Huber Yancey, Leslie Sargent, Virgil Ryberg, Sumner Eshelman, Oscar Lankford, Harold Kretzler, Verne Strickler, and Floyd Cotton.

Personal Paragraphs

C. C. Janzen, a former M. C. student and at present the head of the Social Science Department at Bethel College came back to College a few days last week.

Mary and Ruth Miller were visiting on the Hill several days last week.

S. E. Weaver and family from Garden City, were visitors in the Brunk home a few days.

Rev. O. H. Feiler visited his daughter, Carrie, one evening while on his way home from Darlow.

Leonard Whitteck from Allene, Oklahoma, enrolled as an Academy student last week.

Miss Mary Engle a student at Kansas Wesleyan spent the week-end with Misses Estella Engle and Mabel Hoffman.

Mrs. A. Rupp who has been visiting at Wichita returned last week.

Miss Margaret Sandzen was a week-end guest of Miss Selma Engstrom.

Beulah Heistrom spent the week-end in Kansas City attending a house party given by one of her girl friends. Gladys Sargent was taken to the hospital Friday evening.

Eunice Almen accompanied her sister, Miss Rosalind, to Wichita last week. Miss Rosalind played in a recital given in honor of the Fairmount Library Club. Miss Eunice was also maid of honor at a wedding of a girl friend at Hutchinson.

Dr. Kurtz delivered his address "The Psychology of Work and Play" to the members of the McPherson Forum Wednesday evening.

LeRoy Doty was sick a few days last week.

Miss Nina Swanson, a former student who is now in social service work in Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited friends here.

Miss Elsie Klinkerman returned home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoover entertained Misses Ada and Sada Correll and Messrs. Orville Pote and Harold Correll Sunday.

Freshman (to librarian): "I do not wish to bother you but I've forgotten the name of the book I want. If you'll just mention what books you have I'll stop you when you come to it."

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STEELE'S CITY NEWS & MUSIC SHOP

ACADEMY DEBATORS DISCUSS QUESTION OF UNIFORM DRESS

The regular meeting of the Academy Debate Club was held Friday evening at 6:30. A very interesting discussion on the subject, "Resolved: That the girls of McPherson College should wear uniform dress" was given by Ralph Martin and Minnie Hutchinson affirmative, and Mary Whittenack and Harvey Lehman, negative.

The affirmative maintained that uniform dress would be more economical and practical while the negative upheld that it would be expensive, decrease the enrollment, and take away a girl's individuality. The judges rendered a decision of two to one in favor of the affirmative.

His Worry

The high-powered car was speeding toward a railroad crossing when a train rounded the bend a mile away. The two men in the front seat, both racing fiends, began an argument as to whether or not they could beat the train to the crossing. The driver insisted that he could easily make it; his companion thought that the train would beat them by several minutes. The argument and the speed increased, and the train rolled swiftly on. Finally a passenger in the rear seat could stand it no longer. Frantically clutching the side of the car, he shouted: "I don't give a whoop who wins this race, but I hope it ain't a tie."

The "I Will," "I Will Not" Rule

I will not permit myself to speak while angry and I will not make a bitter retort to another person who speaks to me in anger.

I will neither gossip about the failings of another, nor will I permit any person to speak such gossip to me.

I will respect weakness and defer to criticize it in the school room, on the campus, in the dining hall or any place, whether it be displayed by man or woman.

I will always express gratitude for any favor or service rendered to me. If prevented from doing it on the spot, then I will seek an early opportunity to give utterance to it in the most gracious way within my power.

I will not fail to express sympathy with another's sorrow, or to give hearty utterance to my appreciation of good works by another, whether the party be friendly to me or not.

I will not talk about my personal ailments or misfortunes. They shall be the subject on which I am silent.

I will look on the bright side of the circumstances of my daily life, and I will seek to carry a cheerful face and speak hopefully to all whom I meet.

I will not eat or drink what I know will detract from my ability to do my best.

I will speak and act truthfully, living with sincerity toward God and man.

I will strive to be always prepared for the best that can happen to me. I will seek to be ready to seize the highest opportunity to do the noblest work, to rise to the loftiest place which God and my abilities permit.—Selected.

The Inquisitive Inquirer

What phase of school life is most interesting to you?

Little Crumacker—I like athletics and work along the line of expression the best.

Helen Elliott—I enjoy the association with friends. Amongst my studies I like history the most.

L. G. Templeton—I always enjoy chapel. If anything happens that I can't be there it seems like I have lost something.

Jessie Kittell—Athletics is what I like the best and next to that comes music.

Harold Correll—I enjoy Professor Blair's classes. The funny things which happen offer sort of a recreation.

Bernice Peck—The social life or the friendships formed are what I enjoy. Music, especially piano, creates a great deal of interest for me.

Professor Horshey—When I was in college I always enjoyed literary societies and Y. M. C. A. work the most. I played basketball my first two years in college and became quite enthusiastic over athletics at that time; but I never was inclined that way so much as some of the other boys.

Lora Trostle—I believe I enjoy young life the best. It is so interesting to watch the students develop from the time they first come into school until they are ready to leave.

Lerinda Leatherman—Oh! I don't know. I think I like dormitory life and the visits of the matron the best.

Pat's Impression.

One night after an excess of "fire water" Pat reached the conclusion that a nap would be good for him. Coming to some paving that had just been poured he decided that the soft slushy road-bed would make an ideal place to spend the night. He toppled over in the paving and was soon fast asleep. The next morning the workmen found Pat firmly imbedded in the paving. Chisels and hammers were wielded diligently for some time before they could extricate the prisoner. When asked why he had selected such a place to sleep Pat replied: "I've heard it's great to sleep out of doors so I thought I'd try it and find out if it was so."

"How'd you like it?" asked one of his rescuers.

"It's all right in the abstract," replied Pat, "but it ain't so well in the concrete."

The idle man stands outside of God's plan, outside of the ordained schedule of things; and the truest self-respect, the noblest independence, and the most genuine dignity, are not to be found there.—J. G. Holland.

Recruiting The Ministry

"Mayn't I be a preacher when I grow up?" asked the small boy.

"Of course you may, my pet, if you want to," his mother replied.

"Yes, I do. I s'pose I've got to go to church all my life, anyway, an' it's a good deal harder to sit still than to stand up an' holler."

Daughter: "The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon."

Mother: "Gracious! We must make a good impression. Give the baby the hymn-book to play with."

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A Problem in Mathematics

Here is a problem in mathematics that will take a good one to figure out. Take your paper and pencil and get busy.

"BIG MIKE"

The Champion corn eating Rooster from who laid the chunk will be on display at our store for one whole week starting Monday, January 8th. We are going to starve Big Mike for 12 solid hours and then feed him for one hour. The Question is: HOW MANY GRAINS OF CORN WILL BIG MIKE EAT IN THAT HOUR?

To the one that guesses the closest we are going to give a valuable prize and 20,000 Votes on the Ford Car and other prizes we are giving away at the close of the "WHALE UP A SALE." Come to the store and leave your guess at any time during the week.



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