

McPHERSON DEBATERS TO ENGAGE FAIRMOUNT IN DUAL MEET APR. 11

Was and Dirks To Go To Wichita;
Bishop and Lankford To
Debate Here

TO DECIDE 1923 CHAMPIONSHIP

Both Teams Hold Record of Sixteen
Decisions Won Out Of
Eighteen

The climax of debating activities in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League will be reached on Wednesday evening, April 11, when the McPherson College debaters clash with the Fairmount teams in a dual contest which will determine the state victors for 1923. The McPherson affirmative team consisting of B. F. Was and Isaac Dirks will invade the Wheatshocker territory strongly endeavoring to capture a majority of the decisions there. W. E. Bishop and Oscar Lankford, backed by the "C" rosters, will direct the local negative maneuvers in contention with Ted Haugh and G. Vernon Kelley of Wichita.

To Discuss Cabinet Government
The question to be discussed will be the same as the one debated in the League this season, namely: Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Cabinet Parliamentary system of government. This debate promises to be one of exceptional merit and interest since each team has been so nearly unanimously victorious in its respective division. The record of 16 out of a possible 18 votes made by McPherson and hitherto unexcelled in the Northern Division speaks well for M. C. strength. Fairmount has a like record in the Southern Division.

Fairmount Has High Record
Fairmount claims a record in forensics for the past nine years which probably is equalled only by very few colleges in the United States if at all. The Wheatshocker representatives have made a record in the Old Line Oratorical contests consisting of four state victories, two divisional, and one national championship. The latter was won by G. Vernon Kelley who will debate here this year. Mr. Kelley represented Fairmount in debate here last year and the next morning favored the chapel audience with his winning oration, "The Fifth Horseman." Fairmount has since 1919 won three divisional and one state victory in debate.

M. C. Also Ranks High
M. C. has very rapidly come to the front in debate and oratory the past few years. In fact forensic progress has been almost as phenomenal as that in athletics. Four successive years previous to 1923 witnessed M. C. taking first place in the Kansas Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contests. This year Samuel Maust took third place in that contest. Last year the McPherson debaters wrested the state laurels from Fairmount by a 5 to 1 victory. Fairmount has one and M. C. two of last year's debaters on the teams which are all strenuously preparing for the coming contest. Back of the teams stands Prof. Hess as coach who has certainly done some highly creditable work. Another state victory would mean an unprecedented standing for M. C. in debate.

ELECTION SLATE

Ladies' Cheer Leader
Fonda Harden
Men's Cheer Leader
William Riddleberger John Harly
Editor of The Spectator
Dale Strickler William Bishop
Business Manager of The Spectator
Stanley Keim Myrl Curtis

Fortune is not content to do a man one ill turn.—Bacon.

TUMBLING CLASS TO PUT ON EXHIBITION THURSDAY

The gymnasium will be the scene of an excessive amount of action Thursday evening when the McPherson College tumbling class will give a detailed exhibition consisting of pyramids, diving, individual mat and ring work, races, and special stunts. The class has spent several months practicing for the event and promises to give a program well worth while. An admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL WILL BEGIN APRIL 10

ACADEMY, FACULTY, AND FOUR COLLEGE CLASSES TO BE REPRESENTED

Baseball at McPherson College will be conducted as an intramural sport this spring, with six teams playing. The teams entered include those representing each of the four college classes, an academy team, and one composed of the faculty staff.

The games will start at 4:30 P. M. each day and will have a length of only five innings. The batteries for the different teams are going through workouts, but their personnel is yet to be determined. There is very little dope yet to be offered on the comparative strength of the different aggregations, except that the Seniors have the varsity pitcher. Otherwise the batteries are of fairly even quality, and the majority of the outfield players an unknown quantity.

Three games are to be played on consecutive nights each week, those postponed on Saturday. A total of fifteen games is to be played, five for each team.

Schedule

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, April 10
Juniors vs. Seniors, April 11
Faculty vs. Academy, April 12
Freshmen vs. Juniors, April 17
Faculty vs. Sophomores, April 18
Academy vs. Seniors, April 19
Freshmen vs. Seniors, April 24
Sophomores vs. Academy, April 25
Faculty vs. Juniors, April 26
Freshmen vs. Faculty, May 1
Sophomores vs. Seniors, May 2
Juniors vs. Academy, May 3
Freshmen vs. Academy, May 8
Sophomores vs. Juniors, May 9
Seniors vs. Faculty, May 10.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD APRIL 13

The interclass track meet will be held Friday, April 13. Advance dope points to the Seniors as winners of the meet, with a personnel made up of two ex-captains, one captain, and a two letter man. The Freshmen are expected to give them the strongest competition and may spring a surprise, while the Sophomores and Juniors will probably fight it out for third place. There is much rivalry and interest shown by representatives of each class and indications are that some new records will be established.

The Swede when asked by a college inquisitor if he was married. Ya, I married.
Whom did you marry?
I married a woman.
Fool! Did you ever hear of anyone who did not marry a woman.
Ya, my sister. She marry a man.

Barber (to little Frankie, getting his first haircut alone): Well, sonny boy, how shall I cut it?
Frankie: "With a hole on top, just like daddy's."

There is no darkness but ignorance.—Shakespeare.

Quit the world and the world forgets you.—Disraeli.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA RENDERS PROGRAM OF HIGH CLASS NUMBERS

Schubert's Unfinished Symphony Is
Played With Remarkable
Brilliance

PROF. LAUER IS CONDUCTOR

Selections By Prof. Gaw, Baritone,
and Arthur Linell, Violinist,
Are Well Received

Under the auspices of the Student Council, the McPherson College Symphony Orchestra appeared in concert in the college chapel Wednesday evening, March 28. A heavy program was rendered to a large and appreciative audience.

The concert opened with a beautiful tone poem by Roberts. The smoothly flowing melody delighted the audience as evidenced by the applause that was given following the rendition of this number. Perhaps the most effectively rendered number of the concert was the Allegro Movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. It was played with a brilliancy that showed not only a knowledge of technique, but a depth of interpretation, each instrument answering splendidly in developing the harmony. Angel's Serenade by Braga, a duet for French Horn and Clarinet with full orchestra accompaniment, was very effectively given with Glenn Zimmerman and Eleanor Caldwell handling the duet instruments. The characteristic number, in a Persian Market, by Albert Ketelberg, was splendidly rendered and depicted in a vivid way the changing scenes of a Persian market: the caravan, the appearance of the Sultan, the pleading beggars, the arrival of the Princess and her train, and the tricks of the jugglers and snake charmers. A brass quartet was the feature of this number. Arthur Linell, violinist, played two pleasing numbers. His interpretations rank him high as an amateur violinist. He gives promise of marked development in his special field.

The Orchestra was assisted by Professor Forrest W. Gaw, head of the Voice Department, baritone, who ably sang Dream of Paradise, by Gray, with orchestra accompaniment; and by little Jean Zimmerman who delighted the audience with a violin solo Home Sweet Home.

The success of the concert was in a large measure due to the able direction of Professor Alvah R. Lauer who has worked faithfully and efficiently in training the orchestra. The results of his efforts are very evident. McPherson College is fortunate in having among her faculty members a man such as Professor Lauer who can produce a symphony orchestra that ranks as high as any organization of its size and type in this part of the country.

EASTER CUSTOM IS OBSERVED

The beautiful Easter custom of singing at the homes on College Hill was observed Sunday morning by three groups of students. After the groups had covered their allotted territory they assembled in the parlors of Arnold Hall where a sunrise prayer meeting was held. Prof. Ebel gave a splendid talk on the significance of the Resurrection of Christ. Two numbers of special music were rendered.

REELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

Professor J. J. Yoder, a former student of M. C., has recently been reelected to the position of superintendent of the Lyons, Kansas, city schools. Prof. Yoder is a teacher of many years experience in administrative work. There are about thirty teachers in the Lyons schools.

HELEN GARST WINS HONORS IN BETHANY PIANO CONTEST

Helen Garst, who played in the piano contest at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, last Monday, took third place in the preliminaries but was debarred from the final contest on account of falling two and one-half minutes below the minimum time limit. This is the Mid-West Contest held in connection with the Messiah Festival. There were eighteen contestants representing several states.

M. C. CAMPUS TO BE SET IN ORDER TODAY

FACULTY DECIDES TO DISMISS ALL CLASSES THIS AFTERNOON

The debris and trash which accumulated on the campus during the winter months has been condemned as unsightly and, unless weather conditions prevent, will be completely exterminated this afternoon. A half holiday has been granted for this annual event, when the students and faculty, responding to the call of spring enjoy one of the most outstanding days of the school year. At one-thirty the students, clad as farmers and "farmerettes," will group with their respective classes and be supplied with rakes, hoes, forks, wheelbarrows, horses and wagons, etc., to clear the campus of leaves, tin cans, "Johnnie" wrappers, and trash of all kinds.

Prof. Mohler in Charge

Prof. Mohler will be general supervisor and have charge of the tree-pruning and of the wagons. Prof. Deeter will superintend the work on the north part of the campus and Prof. Hershey will have charge of the south campus. The president of each class and the class advisers should see that their respective groups are supplied with the necessary implements and that the class has some general plan for the work.

Each Class Has a Section

The campus has been divided into sections and each group will be responsible for its part. The section enclosed within the circular drive will be cleared by the Seniors. The Juniors will be responsible for the southwest corner of the campus, the Sophomores for the southeast, the Freshmen for the northeast, and the Academy and Commercial students will put the northwest corner in splendid condition. Should the weather interfere with the plans an arranged clean-up day will be on the first succeeding afternoon which the weather-man permits. With the campus presenting a neat and orderly appearance, M. C. will be just so much more inviting to the visiting High School Seniors.

FINISHES NURSES TRAINING

Miss Dorothy Bryant, A. B. 1920, who has spent some time in preparation for professional nursing at Battle Creek, Michigan, will complete her course in June. At present she is working in the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. She is not yet certain where she will be located after graduation. While in Ann Arbor lately Miss Bryant chanced to meet Miss Julia Garst, once assistant librarian at M. C.

EASTER CANTATA IS GIVEN

The Gospel of Easter, a cantata, the text of which is written by Edith Sanford Tillotson and the music by J. S. Pearls, was given in the college chapel Sunday evening by a chorus of mixed voices. Mrs. C. S. Morris conducted the program in a very effective way. Rowena Vanman played the accompaniment.

Our generosity never should exceed our abilities.—Cicero.

PLANS ARE ALL MADE FOR ENTERTAINING THE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Festival To Be Marked By Contests,
a Banquet, and a Fine
Arts Program

FAVORABLE REPLIES RECEIVED

M. H. S. Is Co-operating Splendidly
Toward Making the Afternoon
a Success

Enthusiastic replies from the high schools of Harvey, Reno, Rice, and Marion Counties in response to the five hundred invitations sent to the seniors of these schools indicate that the second Annual High School Senior Festival, consisting of an athletic program of demonstrations and contests, a Get Acquainted Hour, literary and fine arts contests, a banquet, and a fine arts program, to be held at McPherson College Saturday afternoon and evening will be yet more successful than the Festival last year.

Athletic Events Come First

Athletic events will occupy the first part of the afternoon. Ray S. Wagoner, Field Secretary for McPherson College, who is directing the Festival is expecting entries for every event on the program. Promptly at 1:30 the Physical Training Department will give a demonstration in the gymnasium. "Dutch" Lonborg will supervise the track and field events, scheduled at 1:45, the winners in the hurdle race, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half-mile run, shot-put, and tennis, to receive gold and silver medals. At 3:00 the gymnasium will again be the center of attraction when the ladies will engage in a potato race, and the gentlemen in a sack race, the more adept ones to be rewarded with M. C. pennants.

To Hold Get Acquainted Hour

A general Get Acquainted Hour follows, from 3:30 to 4:30 when Prof. H. E. Ebel will show the seniors the points of interest on the campus and conduct a tour of the buildings, then they will gather in Sharp Administration Building to match abilities in literary and fine arts contests. The winners in piano, voice, violin, domestic science, oratory, and reading, will receive prizes of ten dollars and five dollars applied to tuition in any department of McPherson College.

Banquet To Be Served

A banquet from 6:00 to 7:30 will be held in the dining hall, followed by a program in the chapel of music and drama by the fine arts students. McPherson Academy seniors will assist in entertaining the visitors and will appear on the programs. Principal W. R. Frazer of McPherson High School, and Gordon Hill, president of the senior class of M. H. S., are co-operating splendidly with the College in making the Festival a success.

LETTERS ARE GRANTED TO 1923 BASKETBALL QUINTET

Five men of the 1923 basketball squad—Captain Sanger Crumpacker, Cleo Hill, Paul Sargent, Dale Strickler, and Olin Ellwood—were granted letters last Tuesday morning in recognition of their splendid services rendered to M. C. during the past season.

Every member of the team well deserves the token he has won. Not only has M. C.'s record in the Kansas conference been maintained another year, but even a greater achievement has been accomplished—that of making a creditable showing in the national basketball tournament at Kansas City. M. C. has just reasons to be proud of her 1923 quintet.

Generosity is the flower of justice.—Hawthorne.

TRACK MATERIAL SHOWS UP WELL IN DAILY PRACTICE

With the loss of only three letter men, Leonard Crumpacker, Marvin Stansel, and Fahrney Siffer, prospects for a winning track team are good. William Riddleberger, a former letter man, is creditably filling the gap left by Siffer in the distance events.

Last Monday the first organized workouts of the season under the supervision of Coach Lonborg were held, although several of the athletes had started training previously.

Those reporting from last year's squad include Captain Ray Vaniman, Roy Brammell, Ira Brammell, Sanger Crumpacker, Raymond Clark, Paul Kurtz, Emmert Pair, LeRoy Doty, William Mudra, and Milton Dell. For new material showing up well, Lowell Sell, Ernest Tipton, and Olin Ellwood are found doing the sprints and middle distances, while Merle Travis, Milton Dell, and William Riddleberger are making the

longer runs.

This year's team should be strong in the dashes and hurdles with Ira Brammell, Sell, Clark, and Vaniman for these events and the possibility of others developing. For the middle distances Crumpacker, Doty, Kurtz, and Ellwood can be depended on to offer strong competition, while those making the longer distances may be counted on for their share of points. In the field events, William Mudra, Elvis Frather, and Oscar Lankford hurl the weights, while Ira Brammell, Roy Brammell, and LeRoy Doty will do the jumping.

The trustees of Fairmount College have sanctioned a new form of tuition for next year. Instead of paying \$3 per hour the rate will be \$60 for every student.

The 1923 Bethany Daisy is to be the only one of its kind this year. This is due to the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Bethany College.

THE GIRL IN DEMAND

(Continued from page 2)

Boys expect girls to be neat and clean and tidily dressed; but never elaborate. Excessive dress frightens a man, for naturally he assumes that woman's love for style is everlasting, and at the present writing, clothes are not an inexpensive article. However, any boy admires the girl who cares enough about her dress and manners that she will be prepared to meet the demands of her society and to move comfortably within her circle of friends.

We admire the love of the beautiful in a girl. We would have her appreciate the best in art and music and in literature, for these will all be reflected some day in her home. Nature should form an attraction; and it is the delight of a boy's life to spend an evening out-of-doors with a girl who is in love with earth and sky.

We want our girls to care for themselves physically. An "honest red" is a boy's delight; and if a girl is not naturally rosy, let her remain white so that at least her blushes can be enjoyed. We like girls who are not afraid to exercise and who pride themselves in a physical strength which keeps them agreeable and jolly.

Boys expect girls to have high moral standards; in fact, boys depend in a large way upon girls to keep alive and growing their finer and more religious natures. And, best of all, our dream girl will know a spiritual life which keeps her pure in character and pleasant in disposition.

It used to be said that a girl's qualifications were incomplete unless she was skilled in the household arts. We object. That art is learnable and may be fairly quickly mastered when necessary, and we admire the girl who sacrifices it temporarily for a cultural development so that she can more fully enjoy and appreciate the experiences of after life. It hath been said of old that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but I say unto you that man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of woman.

Girls are indescribable; but fortunately the indescribable part is the desirable part. Genuine friendships can exist between boys, but girls alone provide that indescribable something which every boy needs if he is to be the strongest man possible. We boys are none of us ideal and we expect no such thing of the girls; but give us a girl who can grow with us and we ask no greater joy. We want her modest and unassuming yet intellectually self-supporting, with a certain delicacy and reserve which places her in demand; we want her neat and clean and tidy, but not excessive in dress; she must love children; we would have her appreciative of the beautiful as it is found in nature, in music, in art, and in literature; we want her morally, spiritually, and physically fit, with a passion to grow into a fuller appreciation of the meanings of life; and finally, she must have that nameless something which makes her everlasting lovable, a genuine pal, a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

MISSION BAND

The mission work of the "Brethren in Christ" Church was presented by Mabel Hoffman who gave the development of the missionary program, and by Estella Engle who gave the results on the field in Africa. The first movement for mission work was started in 1894 when a mission fund was started and later a call was made for missionaries. The first and greatest missionary to respond was Frances Davidson who was then teaching in McPherson College. She with three other zealous Christians entered central Africa. As a result of the efforts of these few missionaries the work grew rapidly and new mission stations were gradually opened as new missionaries were sent. The Mission Band meeting next week will be in honor of Rev. J. H. B. Williams. Dr. Kurtz will speak. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

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Clerk: "Try this one. The mirror is at your left." —Ex.

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Personal Paragraphs

Misses Grace Greenwood, A. B. 1919 and Ethyle Stofor, Academy 1919, both teachers in the Lovewell, Kansas, schools, were visiting on the campus last Saturday.

Mrs. Fahnstock is adding some improvements to her home on East Euclid Street.

Eunice Wray, after spending several days with the I. A. Lawyer family, returned to her home at Pomona, Kansas. Her school was out last week.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Plattsburg, Missouri, came Thursday to visit the George Hodge family and her friend, Helen Hartell.

L. J. Franz makes another member to the Senior Class enrollment of this year. He taught this past year in the Academy at Inman. He is taking practically all education subjects. He and his family are living in Kline Hall.

Theodore Hiebert was a visitor on the campus Friday. He was a student here last year and is attending Kansas University this winter.

Quite a number of students attended the "Messiah" at Lindsborg Friday night.

Jessie Ball, Wretha Cory, Ruth Miller, Mrs. W. W. Gish and daughter, William Burgin, and Rufus Daggett spent the week-end at Belleville.

Prof. Alma Anderson attended the state oratorical contest held at Salina, March 23.

Dr. Harnly, Prof. Nlninger, and Prof. Studebaker judged a debate between Lehigh and Little River, Wednesday night. Little River won a unanimous decision.

Dorothy Taylor and Arvilla Schmidt of Abilene, Kansas were guests of Nellie McGaffey during their Easter vacation.

Miss Ruth Armstrong who is taking post graduate work at Kansas University visited M. C. Thursday. She was formerly a student here.

Superintendent W. G. Kirkpatrick of Belleville, Kansas, visited the College Thursday.

Prof. E. M. Studebaker led the joint prayer meeting in Arnold Hall parlors after supper Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Hartell of Plattsburg, Missouri, visited her daughter, Helen, several days last week.

Dr. Harnly, Dr. Craik, and Prof. McGaffey judged a debate at Inman Thursday evening. They were accompanied by Prof. Fries.

Ray S. Wagoner, Field Secretary of M. C., spent the week-end at Conway Springs in the interest of the College.

Lucille Hoover and Doris Lichty spent the week-end at Monitor.

Edward Saylor, Glenn Strickler, Minnie Mugler, Lloyd Saylor, and Grace Entriiken were campus visitors Sunday.

Nellie Cullen spent Easter vacation at home.

The Correll quartet spent Easter vacation at their home near Abilene. Mary Miller was here visiting over the week-end.

David Brubaker was judge of a dramatic contest at Arlington Thursday and Friday in which ten high schools of Reno County participated.

Some of the plays were exceptionally well presented.

The members of the Senior Class at Sterling are dramatizing "The Magistrate."

Teacher (to Biology class): What have you prepared for today?

Wise Freshman: For the "worst."

Socials

Junior Boys Are Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Craik very cordially entertained the boys of the Junior College Class, seventeen of whom were present at a breakfast party at their home Saturday morning. A most delicious breakfast including luscious dessert and delicate cakes was enjoyed by all which shows Mrs. Craik to be quite superior in the culinary art. Music on the Victrola and jolly conversation made the morning pass all too quickly. The Junior boys most heartily appreciate the splendid hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Craik and all who were absent missed a royal treat.

A Clever Party

Easter and All Fool's Day were delightfully introduced at the Ebaugh home on East Euclid last Saturday evening when the Misses Helen Jacobs, Helen Elliott, and Grace Ebaugh proved their superior ability as hostesses to a group of their friends. A number of suggestive games and contests impressed upon every mind the occasion of the merry making, and finally, while everyone wore the unmistakable stamp of "fool," a delicious two course luncheon was served.

On the guest list were the Misses Mildred Fisher, Lillian Sandy, Gertrude Witmore, Mildred Carpenter, Edith Muse, Winona McGaffey, Elsie Forney, Gladys Brubaker, Hazel Vogt, the Messrs. Garman Daron, Haddon Ilsley, Huber Yancey, Harlan Yoder, Carl Schneider, Harold Barnes, Elmer Brubaker, John Harnly, John Daggett, and David Brubaker. Regrets were received from Rufus Daggett.

Y. M. C. A.

One could hardly imagine what was going to happen on seeing the boys throng to fourth floor of Harnly Hall, Wednesday morning until he remembered that those fellows were hurrying to Y. M. C. A. to get the girls' viewpoint of the ideal young man.

Jay Eller had charge of devotions and brought out the fact that although Christ was the perfect man and divine ideal which one should strive to attain nevertheless one should have some intermediate ideals toward which to work and to surpass toward the ultimate end. Herkie Wampler sang a solo after which the letters from the girls were read.

The most desirable qualities in the ideal young man seemed to be first a man of four fold character. The young man should be honorable, courteous, and practical as well as sensible. Education, high morals, and high ideals seemed to be essential also. The fellow, too, should be frank and treat his girl friends as he would his mother or sister.

Y. W. C. A.

The interest displayed at the last Y. W. C. A. meeting reminds one of that quotation of Burns which says:

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us!" For a great many manifested an interest in what the boys of McPherson College might be thinking about an ideal girl.

After the regular devotion services the sealed opinions of the men were opened and solemnly read, much as the judges' decisions are. After reading the contributions it was found that they had fairly well agreed that an ideal girl should embody these qualities.

She must be intellectually self-supporting, modest and unassuming, possessing that tender and finer nature which fills a need in the lives of her friends. The ideal girl dresses neatly and moderately. Her appearance is natural. She should have an understanding and a love for the more beautiful things of life, have high moral standards and an intimate spiritual code.

This girl must also have an understanding and an appreciation of the home life. Such was the summary of an ideal girl.

The Bethany debaters were successful in winning their last debate which was with Kansas City University.

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McPHERSON, KANSAS

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SENIORS, YOU'RE WELCOME

High School Seniors, we welcome you to you to M. C. Saturday. In planning this second annual Festival your interests were primarily kept in mind; in fact it is for you that the event is being held. We want you to become acquainted with our M. C. and we are going to do our best to see that this end is accomplished. We feel confident that once you are acquainted you will like our school.

Seniors, first of all, we want you to feel at home when you arrive on the campus. M. C. is one big family of students and we want you to feel that you are one of us. The buildings will be open for inspection and we hope you will avail yourselves of the opportunity of looking over the equipment of the various departments.

High School Seniors, again we cordially invite you to come to M. C. for the Festival. You're as welcome as can be.

THE IDEAL YOUNG MAN

Just as a young man at a certain age commences to formulate in his mind the desired qualities of a young lady's personality—so there comes a time in the life of a girl when it is essentially to her interest that she be able to judge aright the character of a young man. She is so often disappointed when endeavoring to search out those finer characteristics which are many times overlooked and neglected by the young man.

The "ideal" young man has of course, acquired clean habits of living—abstaining from the use of tobacco in any form. He is a character of definite moral and religious convictions—having the courage to defend those convictions, no matter what may be the consequences. He is ever conscious of a deep sense of honor. His talk, while around the ladies is never questionable and he always talks as though in their presence.

The one trait which is especially characteristic of our "ideal" young man is his courtesy—to young and old alike. Not only is he courteous to the young lady of whom he may be quite fond and whose favor he may wish to win—but also with those at home and with his fellows. Some one has rightly said that the courtesy of a young man may be measured by the respect and thoughtfulness with which he treats his mother and sisters.

Now the fellow of whom we speak has lofty ideals—yes many of them. This young man is also practical, but his ideals are not altogether foreign to reality as there is a relationship between the two which tends to draw his every-day living to the plane of his ideals. For some young men of high ideals, there seems to be no connection between those ideals and reality. They seem to have failed to utilize the rudimentary function of those ideals—the art of drawing humanity to a high-

er plane of living.

Now, with respect to the attitude this "ideal" young man takes toward his lady friend—taking for granted of course that he has such an acquisition. His first dates are few and far between, as it is not his wish to rush her. He isn't quite sure as yet that he wants her steady company, so will not hurt her by being with her constantly for a short time, then, suddenly dropping her for a newly found fancy. He doesn't ask for much of her time at first as his presence may become repulsive if he insists upon taking up too much of her time. Should he find her personality especially pleasing, it is perfectly permissible for them to spend more time together, as their friendship grows. On the other hand—should he find that after a time he no longer wishes her company, our "ideal" young man does not unceremoniously drop her—without so much as a hint or word, but explains to her that he no longer cares for her particular company. How much more she respects him for some simple little explanation.

Should this young couple decide to keep steady company—this young man does not become negligent about the small courtesies with which he was so painstaking at first. He never takes dates for granted and never fails to mention something of them to her in plenty of time that she may make plans accordingly. So many fellows are careless about this and seem to forget it is their place to make the date. They don't seem to realize how much anxiety they might save by being just a little more thoughtful and giving the girl a chance to plan ahead.

We are taking for granted that this "ideal" young man is keeping steady company with his lady friend—yes, and has been for some time. He has not yet forgotten his reserve—nor does he ask her to discard hers. Many misunderstandings between couples are based on this score. The young man doesn't stop to consider that the girl has spent more than a decade in building up this strong fortification of reserve—nor has she been the sole architect. Many have helped in the construction—mother, aunts, teachers and other interested parties have succeeded in building about her, a fine net work of reserve, and one who tampers with this fine mechanism is treading on dangerous grounds. Don't condemn her for her seeming coolness and non-responsive attitude—time will remedy that if should be. The "ideal" young man respects her for her reserve and only tries the harder to win her favor. He realizes always, it is his place to take the initiative and doesn't expect the impossible of his friend.

When little doubts arise in his mind—those doubts which might cause a flaw in their friendship—he gives them time to subside before mentioning them to her, then perhaps he finds they disperse automatically and what might have meant trouble has been avoided. There is nothing more disastrous to friendship than petty jealousies and the lack of confidence. This young man is one who trusts and, above all else, may be trusted. He is as careful with the confidence of a friend as he would wish that friend to be with his.

Now, most patient listeners—pray forgive wherein I may have seemed a bit radical, or perhaps grew a trifle, bore some, and take it as I have meant it—in all sincerity and kindest of motives.

SPEAKING OF CURIOSITY

We Think that when Folks Find out Everything that They Want to Know or that They Need to Know they would Quit Wondering About things that are None of Their Business, or at Least that They would Quit Bothering the Suffering Public with their Petty Anxieties and give the Floor to Some One Else Who may have Something to Say, Instead of to Ask About.

Nuff Sodd.

Kansas Wesleyan debated Pittsburg Normal recently in a no-decision contest. This custom is gaining especial favor among the larger universities of the East but is seldom used in the West.

THE GIRL IN DEMAND

Speaking of an ideal girl, let us hope that there is no such creature; for she indeed would be a long-some individual. The joy of living is in growth; and the perfect girl would necessarily sacrifice that most rare privilege of a mutual growing with friends, out of the narrower into the larger life. Boys are not looking for an ideal girl; they certainly could not feel at home with her; but boys are decidedly anxious that their girl friends shall possess certain characteristics which will make them desirable and everlastingly lovable. Boys expect that girls shall have that sort of character which will also provide for the more delicate nature which boys find themselves possessing. Boys at heart are tender, evidenced by the wonderful attentions they give to the tenderer sex; their outward masculinity is a moral necessity and natural consequence, since they are naturally expected to act as providers and protectors, fighters and heroes; but all boys enjoy those moments when they can surrender to that finer nature—that indescribable something which most girls possess.

We would have our girls modest and unassuming. It is interesting to observe how long the more masculine and boisterous girl will remain unspoken for, and how completely the attentions of boys turn to the lass who is quiet and unassuming. The boisterous girl is the last resort for boys. We admire a certain delicacy and reserve in our girl friends.

But do not misinterpret the above, for we would not make harmless parasites of our girls, but rather we would have them self-supporting intellectually, and fit to suggest and help instead of needing to be forever cared for. Modesty and intellectual self-support combine very nicely;—we want a modest maid with a mind of her own.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Battered Flivver Is Placed In Seclusion And Two of Them Walk Part Way Home After Exciting Experience Near Railroad

The two of them were driving slowly because the lights were dim, or, perhaps, the lights were dim because the two of them were driving slowly,—for it was a flivver,—and they were on the wrong side of the road near a railroad track on the way home from Lindsay Friday evening. Thus, dear reader, you have most of the setting—time, place, conditions,—and are curious about the characters who are to be designated as the Long and the Short of it to avoid revealing their true names.

As the Long and the Short of it were driving slowly, all alone, near the railroad track, on the left side of the road, a combination of circumstances which consisted of inattention to the wheel for unknown reasons on the part of the Long of it, and a ditch at the side of the road, caused the flivver to describe a left-face-

turn so as to land with two wheels on terra firma and two wheels in the air while the — old engine just rambled right along and the tools spilled out and the Short of it was superimposed on the Long of it.

The Long of it climbed through the side curtain which was on top, lifted the Short of it out, and the two of them walked home. The Long of it asked his friends for a rope and his suspicious friends trailed him back to the railroad track where they assisted in gathering up the fragments, after which they gingerly conducted the battered remains of what was once Henry's pride to a secluded resting place, the Long of it hoping in vain to avoid the embarrassment of publicity.

Moral: Don't do anything that you don't want the whole world to know.

THE LURE OF ESTES

The person who has been to Estes Park once always has this goal in mind—to go again. A more suitable, a more beautiful, or a more impressive spot for teaching the great principles and fundamentals of life could not be found. Situated in the heart of the Rockies near the Continental Divide, Estes Park has advantages to offer that are incomparable with those of other locations.

What better environment than the blooming of wild flowers, the singing of feathered songsters, the dashing of mountain streams ever fed by the snow-capped ranges, the swaying of pine trees, and the superabundance of life on every hand could one wish for when the great problems of life are being faced.

Such are the attractions that Estes has to give. No person can leave them without desiring down deep in his heart to give his life in unselfish devotion toward building a better world.

The Estes Park Conference this year will be held from June 8 to 18. The theme of the assembly will be "Making the Will of Christ Effective in Human Society." Men familiar with student problems, experienced vocational counsellors, and Christian statesmen of international influence from Asia, Europe, and America have been secured as speakers. Every Y. M. man should plan to attend this year's conference. It's not a proposition of whether you can afford to go but rather a question of whether you can afford to miss it. Plan for Estes!

Boost your candidates.



VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS

BATTERY TO NAPOLEON

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

Oneday in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.