

The Spectator

VOL. XV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1932

NUMBER 17

McPHERSON COLLEGE TO GIVE PROGRAM FROM RADIO STATION KFBI ON SUNDAY, JAN. 24

Varied Program of Music and Speaking to be Presented by Ladies' and Men's Quartets, Mrs. Anna C. Tate, and President V. F. Schwalm

TIME: 2 TO 3 P. M.

Affords Opportunity for College Patrons to Hear Work of Students

Next Sunday, January 24, beginning at 2:00 P. M., Central Standard Time, a McPherson college program will be heard from radio station KFBI at Milford, Kansas. The college has been granted one hour in which to broadcast a program of music and speaking to the radio listeners of Kansas and surrounding states.

Those who are to appear on the program are members of the College Male Quartet, the College Ladies' Quartet, Mrs. Anna C. Tate, and President V. F. Schwalm.

The following numbers have been arranged as part of the presentation: Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken

I Need Thee Every Hour
Wonderful Words of Life
Pilot, Lan' De Boat (Negro camp meeting song)

College Male Quartet
I Come to Thee
Rock of Ages
Still, Still With Thee
Sunshine in Rainbow Valley

College Ladies' Quartet
The Day is Ended
Jes' a Dreamin'

Talk
O Sacred Truth (McPherson college song)

There is a possibility of slight changes in the above program, and more will be added if time permits during the broadcast.

All who are within the broadcasting range of KFBI, are advised to tune their radio sets to the Milford station from two to three o'clock on January 24, in order to hear this presentation by the college.

REGISTRATIONS TO BE COMPLETED BY FRIDAY

Students Requested to Observe Office Hours of Profs

Registrations for the second semester of 1931-1932 have been partially completed. Beginning last Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. students have been going through the enrollment procedure, and all registration is expected to be complete by next Friday evening.

Freshmen and sophomores are enrolling with their faculty advisors, while juniors and seniors are enrolling under their respective major professors who also act as counselors.

Schedules of each instructor's office hours have been posted in Sharp Hall and in both Arnold Hall and Fahnestock Hall. It is urged that students confine themselves as far as possible to these hours in conferring with professors as to their courses.

MEMBERS OF WEAKER SEX TRY A CHANGE

Freshman Girls Find an Audience of Upperclassmen Entirely Unnecessary When Calling for a Date—Men Decide That Advent of Leap Year Has Certain Advantages

After going through the agony of asking the boys for dates to the Leap Year Party last Friday night the freshman girls thought that at last their troubles were over. Nay, nay, not so, for they were soon disillusioned. That they might have to call for the boys at their places of abode had never occurred to the brave hearted members of the weaker sex. Nor did it occur to them that they might run into an audience of upperclassmen at the dormitory.

More than that, during the entire evening the girls were forced to extend towards their masculine companions those courtesies that are usually the part of the boys to perform. Taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by these unusual circumstances, the brutes made it a point to drop their accessories, etc., at every convenient opportunity just for fun.

Of course entertainment was provided for the guests. In accordance with the spirit of the evening such games as "Wink 'Em" and "Banko" were played. Refreshments were served at last, the ladies again acting as soup-disbers.

Completing their Leap Year duties the girls escorted their dates home and every one lived happily ever after.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 20, 21, 22—First semester final examinations.

Thurs., Jan. 21—World Service Group meeting, in Y. W. G. A. room at 6:30 P. M.

Fri., Jan. 22—Bulldogs play Ottawa university basketball team on Community Hall court.

Sat., Jan. 23—Bulldogs play Hays Teachers at Hays.

Mon., Jan. 25—No classes.

Tues., Jan. 26—Second semester begins, 8:00 A. M.

OTTAWA BRAVES WILL FACE BULLDOGS FRIDAY

Ottawa Has One Conference Win Already to Her Credit

SECONDS PLAY "Y" TEAM

Crilly, Knapper, and Dillon Are Main Ottawa Threats

Friday night of this week the Bulldogs will play their first home conference basketball game, with the Ottawa Braves furnishing the opposition. The contest promises to be a hard fought game as both teams are out to win. By defeating Kansas Wesleyan last week 21 to 12 the Ottawa team started out in the winning column, and it will be up to the Bulldogs to stop them by a victory Friday night.

Ottawa won two games from McPherson last year by very small margins. Now the Bulldogs are seeking revenge.

Ottawa is led by Captain Crilly who was a second all-conference guard selection last year. Dillon, a hot shot forward, and Knapper of football fame are showing up well also.

This game is expected to draw a large crowd of McPherson fans as the Bulldogs appear in their first at home Kansas Conference game. The college second team will play the McPherson "Y" team in a preliminary game.

Y. W. C. A. WILL GIVE AN AFTERNOON TEA

The Y. W. C. A. of the college will give a Mother's and Daughter's Tea on Sunday afternoon, January 31, from three to five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room on the campus.

All college girls are to bring a guest to this social event. In cases where it is possible college girls are urged to bring their own mothers. However in the case of those living away from home or at a great distance they will have the opportunity to invite another guest. This social function will be a musical tea in honor of the "Mothers".

IF YOU PLEASE

Miss Heckethorn, the librarian, reminds us that all library material must be checked in this week, before the semester finals are finished. Look through your books, and if you find books or magazines belonging to the library see that they are taken back at once. If you expect good service from the library you must do your part.

KIRBY PAGE'S TEN STEPS TOWARD CREATIVE LIVING

1. Budget your time.
2. Explore the realm of silence.
3. Participate in corporate worship.
4. Live in the presence of beauty.
5. Pitch your friendships on high levels.
6. Read great biographies.
7. Pluck out the offending eye.
8. Prepare for a creative life.
9. Get under the load of human need and lift.
10. Resolutely run risks and live dangerously.

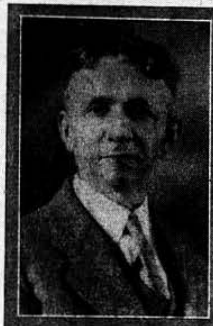
PREPARATIONS ARE TAKING FORM FOR STATE SCIENCE MEETING HERE ON APRIL 15 AND 16

College Will Be Host to Approximately 200 Prominent Scientists of Kansas—Also Several Speakers From Out of State

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

SESSIONS TO BE ON CAMPUS

Local Committee Consisting of Hershey, Harnly, and Knapp Makes Plans



DR. H. J. HARNLY, who addressed the Y. M. C. A. in the regular meeting Tuesday morning. His subject was "Ideals for Marriage and Home Life."

BRIGHT TELLS ABOUT HISTORY CONVENTION

McPherson Professor Meets Many Notable Historians

Wed., Jan. 13—in this morning's chapel Dr. J. D. Bright delivered a report on his trip to the American History Convention held at Minneapolis during the last week of Christmas vacation, December 28 to 30.

Dr. Bright stated that the thing he considered to have done him the most good at the meeting was the making of many acquaintances with important history authors in America. Some of the most notable men present were Carlton J. H. Hayes, Charles Beard, and Carl Becker. Dr. Bright stated that the meeting of these writers tends to widen one's acquaintance with history books because it is possible in this way to associate the book with its author, thus making it more vivid.

Some of the ideas transferred from the meeting to the campus by Dr. Bright are: "Everyone is his own historian"; "History is the memory of things said and done"; and "History should be interpreted". The presidential address at the convention was delivered by Mr. Carl Becker of Cornell.

HARNLY LECTURES ON HOME, FAMILY LIFE

Recommends Many Valuable Books to Y. M. C. A. Men

Tues., Jan. 19—Dr. H. J. Harnly presented the first of a series of lectures on the relations of men and women, which began with today's Y. M. C. A. meeting. Dr. Harnly's subject was "Ideals of Home and Family Life."

The speaker discussed some of the problems connected with marriage and family life. He referred to several good books treating various phases of the subject, which he recommended to young people. He said that such reading would help to avert many problems that might arise later. A book highly recommended for children was "Growing Up," by Karl de Schweinitz. Other valuable books mentioned by Dr. Harnly were "Sex and Youth," by Sherwood Eddy, "Happiness in Marriage," by Margaret Sanzer, "Married Love," by Marie Stokes, "Men, Women, and God," by Gray, and "The Sexual Life," by Malchow.

In conclusion he said, "Read on life's problems now and prepare yourself for a life of happiness later."

McPherson college is making preparations to act as host to the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, on the McPherson college campus. The local committee of the association, consisting of Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Dr. H. J. Harnly, and Mr. Warren Knapp, editor of the McPherson Democrat-Opinion, is working in conjunction with the college in making out plans for the convention.

Dr. Hershey has estimated that if the weather is favorable there will be over 200 scientists of Kansas present for this meeting. Besides members of the association from all over the state, a number of men from outside of Kansas are to be secured as speakers.

Most of the meetings of the association will be held in Harnly Hall and the McPherson college auditorium. It is also possible that if a prominent speaker is brought to McPherson for the Friday night program, he will be heard in the Community Building.

Friday morning of the meeting is to be devoted to general papers contributed by members of the association. Friday afternoon will be used for sectional programs and the business session will be held Saturday morning, followed by additional papers on scientific subjects.

The local committee is arranging for a banquet to be given in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren on Friday evening. After this banquet the president, Dr. Roger C. Smith of Kansas State college, will deliver his address. Other officers of the Kansas Academy of Science are Dr. William J. Baumgartner of Kansas university, first vice-president, Dr. J. Willard Hershey of the local college, second vice-president, Dr. George E. Johnson, secretary, and Dr. Ray G. Brewster, treasurer.

The McPherson Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the local committee in making arrangements for the convention and in securing a prominent speaker from out of the state for the two day session.

All of the local members of the Kansas Academy of Science are cooperating in making preparations for the state meeting. Included among them are the following: Dr. H. J. Harnly, Dr. J. J. Yoder, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Dean F. A. Replogle, Prof. R. E. Mohler, Prof. J. A. Blair, Dr. Warren Knapp, C. H. Drescher, and Prof. O. M. Miller (Central College).

STUDENTS ARE USING MORE LIBRARY BOOKS MORE

Checkup Reveals Great Increase Over Totals Last Year

Miss Margaret Heckethorn, the librarian, is quite proud of the fact that students as a whole are using the library more regularly and consistently this year than last.

The daily average of books checked out this year is 246 as compared with 124 last year. The weekly average of books checked out this year is 1656.

At the end of the first seventeen weeks 17,953 volumes had been checked out. At the end of the same period of time last year, only 15,431 had been checked out.

159 books have been added to the library this year. Of this number, 55 have been received as gifts.

With all of these significant figures, who says the world is getting shallow-minded?

"Did you get my cheque?"
"Yes, twice. Once from you and once from your bank."—Dublin Opinion.

Sometimes it's the man who doesn't hesitate who gets lost.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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CALENDAR REFORM

In recent years the subject of calendar reform has gained a great deal of prominence. It is generally recognized that the Gregorian calendar which has been in use for several hundred years has a great many faults which could be remedied by devising a stable, international, perpetual calendar. Holidays wander all over the week, days of the month and week vary with each month, quarters have different numbers of days, and days of week and month do not coincide in successive years.

Especially in business does the inconvenience of the present calendar show up. It is difficult to keep accurate and uniform records, and to make comparisons between various periods. Records made for the day, week, month, quarter, or year must be adjusted to make up for the inequality of the present system of reckoning time. Many large business concerns have already changed their bookkeeping systems in a fashion similar to one of the various plans for calendar reform.

Two plans for bettering the calendar which have gained the widest approval are the 13-month calendar and the World Calendar. The former would add an extra month to the year, creating a year of 13 months of 28 days each. The extra day in each year would be called Year Day and would be considered as a holiday. This plan would stabilize the days of the week, month, and year so as to coincide in successive periods, but has certain disadvantages. It would deviate from the phases of the moon, making it difficult to keep account of astronomical records in relation to the seasons. Furthermore, 13 is a number which is practically indivisible, another great drawback. Transition to the new plan would be difficult.

The Journal of Calendar Reform, published by the World Calendar Association, presents some facts in advocacy of the World Calendar. This calendar is designed to regulate the twelve-month year. All of the quarters are equal; the first month has 31 days, the remaining two have 30 days. Thus the days of the week and month are stabilized in each quarter, the first month beginning on Sunday, the second on Wednesday, and the third on Friday. The quarters also comprise 13 weeks or 91 days, of which 13 days are Sundays and the remaining 78 are weekdays. Each month has 28 weekdays. The odd 365th day of the year is considered as an extra Saturday between December 30 and January 1, while in Leap Years the 366th day is considered as another extra Saturday between June 30 and July 1. It is recommended that these extra days, December Y and June L, called Year Day and Leap Day respectively, be considered by the United States as holidays. New Year's Day always falls on Sunday.

The latter plan has advantages in that it conforms to the seasons, religious and secular holidays are stabilized, comparisons are easily obtained, and the transition from the old to the new would be made easy by the retention of the 12-month year.

BRAVO

To the author of "Attention Arnold Hall Visitors" I say BRAVO and well done. It is indeed gratifying to know that there is at least one coed enrolled in McPherson college who has moral backbone enough to make use of the American institution, the free press, and say what she thinks of the "cave man" etiquette of some of us would-be college sheikhs.

When our parents sent us here they considered us at least socialized enough to participate in a college society. Otherwise they would have sent us to Hutchinson State Reform School or to the Topeka State Hospital. Boys, let's act our age! When we go over to Arnold Hall to visit let's act like visitors and not like a bunch of border ruffians.

If we went to a party somewhere else we wouldn't demonstrate our powers as trio-bear huggers on the hostess or shy a cocky at her mother sitting in an easy chair across the room. We are the guests of Arnold Hall and why should we not act like gentlemen there as well as at any other place. Think it over, men.

—The Other Side of the House.

WHY EDITORS LEAVE HOME

Though the newspapers delight in poking fun at the President, it frequently happens that they're louder and funnier when serious than when straining. For instance: the Yakima (Wash.) Herald headlines that "President Hoover Rests Aboard BOTTLESHIP" while the Buffalo News roams that "Family of 4 FLIES to Visit Hoover," and the Reading (Pa.) Times incubates the news that "Hoover Attends Church, SETS in Wilson Pew."

Knasding in the news, the Salt Lake Telegram reports from the White House that "I shall, in a special MESSAGE, lay before the Senate the protocols covering the statutes of the World Court," and the Peiping (China) Leader, taking the surge out of Mr. Hoover's blue serge, delegates him to Mr. Gandhi's class, with "A blue coat, no waistcoat, a blue cravat and white canvas shoes was the informal attire in which President Hoover appeared before a large gathering of newspaper men." But, the biggest laugh of all comes (as it logically should) from the largest state. This time the Dallas News is the goat. In a headline it states, that "Hoover Eats Turkey, Lays Corner Stone." Gosh!—Selected.

A PRAYER FOR MOTORISTS

Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our brake lining, that we may stop before we go too far. Help us to hear the knocks in our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other peoples gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs, and keep our feet on the brakes.—The Epworth Herald.

"Religious training doesn't prevent crime," says an investigator. College doesn't educate people either, if they bluff their way through.

He who works will accomplish, and he who has accomplished has worked.

He who makes no mistakes does nothing; he who makes too many loses his job.

CRUMBS THAT FALL

Which?
Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings,
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common folk, like you and me,
Are builders of eternity?
To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of rules;
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

Better not laugh at others' mistakes. The banana skin may be under your own feet.

Your good deeds speak for themselves. Don't let your tongue interrupt their eloquence.

Good luck will help a man across a ditch—if he jumps hard enough.—Spurgeon.

The man who travels the beaten path is usually beaten. "M."

BIRTHDAY BOOK

Russell Carpenter Jan. 20
Marzella Okerlind Jan. 24
William Juhnke Jan. 24
Wallace McGill Jan. 25

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Ira Ihde, a graduate in the class of '28, visited friends and relatives on the campus Saturday.

A large number of McPherson students went to Lindsay Wednesday night to hear the concert given by the Little Symphony Orchestra of Bethany college. Among those who attended were Vera Flora, Mattie Shay, Pauline Dell, Faltie Ketterman, Lois Edwards, Gulah Hoover, Charles and Glen Austin, Donald Brumbaugh, Ward Williams, Walter Weddle, Everett Fannest, Kermit Hayes, and Clinton Trostle.

Donald and Earle Brumbaugh have been staying in Fahnstock Hall during the last week, because of illness at their regular lodging place on College Hill.

Miss Rebecca Kaufman died last Thursday evening, and the funeral service took place on Saturday. Miss Kaufman was a sister of Mrs. S. B. Fahnstock, widow of one of the pioneers in McPherson college history, who was treasurer and head of the commercial department from 1889 to 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Voran and infant daughter of Newton, Kansas, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voran in the men's dormitory Sunday evening. Mrs. Phil Voran was formerly Anna Mae Edgcomb, graduated from the college in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Diggs and family of Lyons visited friends in McPherson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Diggs are parents of Lloyd Diggs, class of '30, and Roy Diggs, who was a student here last year.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan motored to Wichita Saturday night where they attended the program featuring Seth Parker.

Miss Viola DeVilbiss spent the week end at her home in Ottawa, visiting her parents and her sisters Mrs. Earl Kinzie of Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Lois Lackey, who has been in the McPherson County Hospital for the past three weeks is reported to be doing nicely. She will, however be compelled to remain in the hospital two or three weeks more.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murray of Conway, Kansas, are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 5 whom they have named Betty Ann. Both Mr. and Mrs. Murray are former students of McPherson and Mrs. Murray was Pearl Crumpacker before her marriage.

ORATORICAL CONTEST MAR. 13

Prof. Maurice A. Hess has an-

nounced that the local Peace Oratorical Contest will be held Sunday night, March 13, at the College Church. The State Peace Oratorical Contest is scheduled to take place on April 22.

MRS. HARNLY TELLS OF TRAVELS IN EAST

Presents Many Interesting Facts About the Holy Land

Tues., Jan. 19—"Women in the Holy Land" was the title of a most interesting talk given by Mrs. H. J. Harnly this morning in Y. W. C. A. meeting. Mrs. Harnly toured the Holy Land in the summer of 1930.

On a ten day trip to the Holy Land, only two stops were made; these were at Constantinople and Athens. The party saw many interesting things. Among these were the underground cisterns and the Sultan's harem.

Mr. Harnly said that the color of the Mediterranean Sea is the bluest blue imaginable and it is unbelievably beautiful.

Women in the Holy Land walk while the men ride. Women are not much in evidence in public places.

Many of the tourists commented upon the stately grace of the women in Palestine. They soon discovered that it was because the women balanced large water vessels on their heads and thus learned to walk easily and gracefully.

In the Holy Land and in Italy, women and children dress much in black. In Italy all women who had lost fathers, brothers, and sweethearts wore black. They presented such a drab appearance that the government has felt called upon to require the young girls to dress in gay colors.

Today's program was led by Helen Holloway. It included a prelude by Pauline Dell and a vocal duet by Faltie Ketterman and Pearl Walker. They were accompanied by Ellen Steinberg.

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BARON MUNCHAUSEN TELLS A TRUE TALE

"Want to go for a hike?"
 "Don't be silly—I hike only when I forget to fill the gas tank and no more!"

Such is the opinion of a majority of the members of the dear public concerning such a pastime. Dizzy daffodils, screws, and gnat-brains are the appellations given to hiking enthusiasts.

We started on our first (and last) venture as hoofers by bus. After a three hour jolt-jolt in that topless vehicle our brains were sufficiently baked and scrambled to permit us to start this long and dangerous hike up Long's Peak without a quiver of fear. (The ignorant and unconscious are the most courageous humans it has been said.)

Long's Peak in the Colorado Rockies is a name to conjure with. Though only a few hundred feet higher than Pike's Peak, this monarch was endowed with such unconventional proportions as to render climbing it most difficult. One especially harrowing characteristic is the 2000 foot precipice, a sheer wall from the top of the mountain to Chasm Lake below. There are records of twelve lives lost in attempts to conquer the giant, though each tragedy was probably due to the fact that the guides were nil or inexperienced. Our guides had seen service in the Alps so we were not afraid.

We took off from Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, carrying only the lightest of burdens: extra gloves and such necessities as our tooth brushes and soap powder puffs. And in order to forestall such remarks as "Oh yeah, a powder puff is a necessity to a girl!", I'll add that one boy nicknamed successively "Violet", "Sweet Thing", and "Sonny Boy" insisted upon bringing not only a mirror, cold cream, and other masculine (?) necessities but also a full-sized valise to carry it all in.

Well—we started. The first four miles were through wooded country and the only drawback was that the path was so steep that we had to rest every ten minutes. After four hours of plodding we reached the end of the timber and here our troubles began. We had no sooner left the shelter of the pines than we were baptized with a mountain shower which increased in quantity and frigidly as we advanced. So-called mountain breezes became driving winds that plastered our soaked clothing more closely to our shivering and reluctant bodies. "Sonny Boy", by lagging a half mile behind the rest, had prevailed upon a guide to carry his bag and now advanced to the fore, adding much to the morale of the party by his incessant complaints.

The sign board read "Three Miles to Boulder Field Cabin" which destroyed the hopes of those who thought us almost at our destination. We became automatons. Water sashed up and down through our toes, the wind continued to punish us and it began to grow dark. Just as we were ready to lie down and perish we saw a light—we took hope—and soon arrived at the small cabin in which we were to spend the night.

Night was but a brief respite. At five-thirty a raucous cow bell destroyed our death-like sleep and we drew on soggy boots and continued the ascent. Daylight and a brilliant sun renewed our spirits until our guides informed us that this was the most dangerous part of our journey. They were not given to exaggeration. The huge boulders of which the mountain seemed to be made slipped and rolled under our feet; the air became thin; and our hearts pounded in our heads. And then we came to the precipice!

Along side of the 2000 foot wall was a steel cable. We were expected to climb this like a monkey on a string. One slip and we would plunge into the chasm below. There was no turning back so we grasped the cable, shut our eyes, and climbed—interminably—our brains a dizzy blackness. Panting, we reached the top and sprawled on the rocks exhausted.

After a long period of rest we were able to look around a bit. We were on a small plateau higher than all the world. Just below us mountain peaks pierced blankets of billowy clouds. Other peaks, white-capped or blue-veiled marched in every direction toward the horizon. There was no sign of man or civilization except our tiny chain thousands of feet below us.

Presently the head guide suggested that we begin the descent. We turned pale. We were like a cat in a tall tree. To retrace our steps was unthinkable and yet there seemed to be no means of sustaining ourselves upon this barren plateau. We temporized—we weren't through with our view yet—we were still tired—why not spend the afternoon

here? But our guide was adamant and when he promised to take us back by way of the Keyhole instead of the Cable we reluctantly consented to go.

Another nightmare was before us. Down smooth, uncreviced slabs of rocks and around narrow passes with but a shelf between us and a precipice we cautiously wormed our way. One of the pluckiest of the girls who had had a touch of mountain sickness upon the plateau now became worse and had to be half carried by two guides. At the Keyhole, a small passage through a rock wall, the girl lost consciousness and the descent was delayed until she partially recovered. The two guides carried her the rest of the way.

From the Keyhole to the cabin was not dangerous and one o'clock found us all back safely. We ate and felt better. "Sonny Boy", now that he had reached the beginnings of civilization, sat on a rock and with the aid of his complete toilette set administered comfort to his sunburned face.

In another hour we were ready to start back to our bus and home. Just as we were leaving the cabin we noticed a wisp of cloud over the head of our now familiar monster. The guides said nothing but increased our pace until we were almost running down the trail. But their efforts were in vain. Before we had gone a mile the storm arrived. More wind, more rain, and for variety—to make our return trip a trifle different from the other—we were pelted with hailstones. They beat furiously upon us until the ground was white and being above timberline there was no shelter for us among the boulders. We traveled doggedly on, shielding our heads and shoulders with our arms and our small packs. Again we felt the water oozing through our toes; again the wind whipped our wet garments against us. No solace in the grandeur of the scenery now. Nature seemed to be expelling us from her domain with kicks and blows. At last we reached the inn.

Hewes-Kirkwood Inn is a resort for fashionable people—a little abode for the ultra-ultra, so to speak. We democrats confronted the inhabitants and demanded warmth and dryness. What they thought of the bedraggled rats who appeared so dramatically, we never knew, but they were generous. We obtained two blazing hearth fires, sandwiches, and hot tea. After absorbing all available hospitality we thrust our aching bodies into our bus and jolt-jolted back to Boulder and to bed.

If you are pestered with a hiking enthusiast for a roommate it would be a satisfying investment to spend some of your shekels in sending him up Long's Peak. Which is a reminder—not only did we suffer all of this agony, endure this torture, and undergo this nerve-racking experience, but we were forced to spend eleven iron men for the privilege! Need it be added that we paid in advance? And can you guess why the placard in the hiking office reads NO REFUND? As Shakespeare says, "Oh, what fools these mortals be!"

HOME EC. CLASS GETS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Members Serve Dinners With Profs and Wives as Guests

Members of the dietetics class are gaining some very practical experience in home economics by preparing and serving actual luncheons and dinners, with guests from outside the class on which they may practice their proficiency as hostesses.

Last week a dinner was served by Florence Weaver and Constance Rankin, with Mary Weddle and Elsie Muse acting as hostesses. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Replogle. This week a second dinner was served, on Monday evening at 5:30. This time Miss Weaver and Miss

Rankin were delegated with the responsibility for receiving and entertaining the guests, while the other members of the class did the cooking and serving. Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Bright were the ones entertained. The small guest room of the home economics department was attractively decorated in green and pink, and the menu carried out the same color scheme. The following courses were served:

- Tomato Cocktail
- Bouillon — Saratoga Flakes
- Roast Beef — Asparagus Tips
- Potato Rose — Parker House Rolls
- Raspberry Ice
- Salad — Velveta Crisps
- Strawberry Whip — Chocolate Cake
- Coffee — Bonbons

IDEALS FOR MEN AND WOMEN ARE DISCUSSED

Four Papers Written by Students Read Before C. E.

Sun., Jan. 17—The Christian Endeavor program tonight centered around the subject "Ideals of Manhood and Womanhood." After Velma Keller had led the group in devotional thought, Ethel Sherty sang a prayer, "I Would Be True."

Two papers were read in which girls gave their expectations of an ideal man, and two other papers given by boys set forth the ideals they wish to find in an ideal girl. It was pointed out that there are a long list of character traits which may be taken into consideration in the selection of an ideal man or woman; among them are appearance, ability to converse, generosity, cleanliness, purity, industry, and sincerity.

Well, why not put in a column and a half of rhyme for good measure. Here 'tis:

LITTLE DEEDS

It's just the little deeds we do
 That help to make us friends
 Though when we worry, fret, and stew
 Our friendship often ends.

When you form acquaintances every day
 With men you much dislike
 Just hold your temper from display
 And treat him kindly and polite.

At times you meet him face to face
 Your kindly efforts seem all in vain
 To him your presence may disgrace
 But hold your temper just the same.

Some day you'll meet him feeling good
 In fact you both are almost right
 The problem's solved and understood
 You've made a friend by being polite.
 —W. C. Wells in The Fruita Times

And here is some up-to-the-minute poetry from "Hard Lines," by Ogden Nash:

No, YOU Be a Lone Eagle
 I find it very hard to be fair-minded
 About people who go around being air-minded . . .
 I know the constant refrain
 About how it's safer up in God's trafficless heaven than in an automobile or train

But—
 My God, have you ever taken a good look at a strut?

At least when I get on the Boston train I have a good chance of landing in the South Station. And not in that part of the daily press which is reserved for victims of aviation.

Then, despite the assurance that aeroplanes are terribly comfortable I notice that when you are railroading or automobiling you don't have to take a paper bag along just in case of a funny feeling.

It seems to me that no kind of depravity brings such speedy retribution as ignoring the law of gravity. Therefore nobody could possibly indict me for perjury.

When I swear that I wish the Wright brothers had gone in for silver fox farming or tree surgery.

The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
 The best house hasn't been planned.

The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
 The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
 Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
 The chances have just begun
 For the best jobs haven't been started.
 The best work hasn't been done.
 —Berton Braley.

'Tis not too late to seek a newer world,
 Push off, and sitting well in order smile!

The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
 To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
 Of all the western stars, until I die.

It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;
 And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
 Tho' much is taken, much abides, and the
 We are not now that strength which in old days
 Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are,—
 One equal temper of heroic hearts,
 Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
 To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

—Tennyson.

Wife: "Dear, tomorrow is our tenth anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"
 Hubby: "No, let him live. He didn't have anything to do with it."
 —Utah Humberg.

Stuart Chase, in a magazine article entitled "If I Were Dictator," says he would inscribe over his desk the following:

- Too Much Wheat and Not Enough Bread!
- Too Much Cotton and Not Enough Clothes!
- Too Many Bricks and Not Enough Houses!
- Too Much Drudgery and Not Enough Jobs!
- Too Many Goods and Not Enough Money!
- The Economy of Abundance Has Technically Displaced the Economy of Scarcity.
- And in red letters: Mankind is the Most Adaptable of All the Animals but Behavior Patterns Change Slowly!

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