

SUMMER SCHOOL IN ROCKIES IS CERTAIN

Students Have Opportunity To Earn
Nine Hours Credit In Next To
Nature Courses

FIRST SESSION OPENS JUNE 18

Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnly, Prof. Nininger, Prof. Mohler, And Mrs. Deeter to be Instructors.

On June 18, at Palmer Lake, Colo., the first session of the Rocky Mountain Summer School, organized to give students and teachers an opportunity to earn credits and enjoy a summer vacation, will begin its work under the direction of Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnly, Prof. Nininger, Prof. Mohler, and Mrs. Deeter.

The Rocky Mountain Summer School has been established in order that public school teachers and college students who find it necessary to earn college and normal credits during the summer months may do so while enjoying the recreative surroundings which the mountains alone can afford. Life at the Rocky Mountain Summer Camp will be that of a school close to nature. The work offered will be in every way standard, fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges. Credits will be issued from the office of McPherson College.

Palmer Lake is on the main line of the A. T. & S. F. and the D. & R. G., between Colorado Springs and Denver, thirty minutes from the former and ninety minutes from the latter with several trains daily each way. The village of homes, elevation of 7,280 feet, is situated at the mouth of a beautiful canon and within easy walking distance of several lakes and other points of scenic interest and affords abundant opportunity for recreation. For nature study it could hardly be more desirable. The lakes and streams abound in animal and plant life which though passed unnoticed by the casual observer are a fascination to the student of biology. Wild birds and mammals occur in interesting variety. Beaver are common along the streams. The foothills and mountains furnish endless variety in the study of plant and animal societies and in geological formations. The public school building of Palmer Lake has been re-arranged and equipped for use as classrooms and laboratories. Laboratory apparatus and a reference library suitable for the courses offered are provided.

Courses at this school will be offered in Birds, Ecology, Systematic Botany, Entomology, Fresh Water Biology, Geology, General Psychology, Educational Psychology, Principles of Education, Agriculture, Human Physiology, Plant Breeding, Outdoor Sketching, Pastel, Water Color, and Lecture Chalk Drawing. In addition

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MUSEUM TO RECEIVE GIFT

Dr. G. W. Stevens of Missouri State Normal To Send 100 Complete Sets of Bird Eggs.

Prof. H. H. Nininger, curator of the College Museum, learned last week from Dr. G. W. Stevens of the Missouri State Normal at Warrensburg, Missouri, who is donating to the College one hundred complete sets of bird eggs collected all over the world, that he will be able to send his collection by the first of May. This matter will be of chief interest to the College Seniors, for, the museum case to be presented to the College at the Class Day Exercises will contain this fine collection of bird eggs. Dr. Stevens is a great naturalist, a collector of mammals and birds of all kinds and also an authority on plant life in Kansas and Oklahoma. He is an old friend and teacher of Prof. Nininger and it is because of this friendship that the College is able to obtain such a fine collection for the museum.

STUDENT RECITAL

A Student Recital by the departments of Expression, Violin and Piano will be given in the chapel this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone invited.

ALUMNUS VISITS LONDON

Professor P. C. Hiebert, A. B. 1906, at present vice-President of Tabor College at Hillsboro, is now engaged in relief work abroad and writes an interesting account of his trip. A recent card to his nephew, Theodore Hiebert, was written from the city of London. While in that city, Professor Hiebert visited a session of the House of Commons and heard some of the debate of the Irish Free State. On March 7 he was scheduled to take ship to Holland, thence to Constantinople.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

TO BE GUESTS OF M. C. APRIL 8 AT FIRST ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Program Consists Of Track Events, Literary and Art Contests, And a Banquet

The first annual High School Senior Festival of McPherson College will be held April 8 when all the high school seniors of the county who will graduate this spring will be given a royal entertainment. The purpose of this big get-together meeting is to get the seniors acquainted with each other as well as with college environment. Competitive events in track followed by Literary and Arts contests will take up most of the time in the afternoon. In the evening a banquet will be held in the dining room of Arnold Hall.

The athletic events will begin promptly at one o'clock. Prizes will be given the winners in tennis, pole vault, hurdle races, and the fifty, one hundred, and two hundred and twenty yard races. From 3 o'clock until 3:30 a potato race, open to girls only and a sack race, open to boys, will be held.

The time from 3:30 to 4:30 will be devoted to getting acquainted with each other and with the equipment, personnel, and students of the college. The Literary and Arts contests will be held in different rooms of the Administration building between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Contests will be held in oratory, reading, piano, vocal, and violin solos. In each contest a first prize of ten dollars in tuition in that department of the College in which the contest was held will be given, and a second prize of two dollars and fifty cents. An essay contest will also be held and like prizes awarded except that the first prize can be applied on tuition in any department of the College. The subject of the essay is "The Corquest of Slavery." All papers must contain between one thousand and twelve hundred words. In all of the other contests, except the oratorical contest, perfect freedom of subject matter is allowed. In the oratorical contest the oration must be original, and must not take over five minutes to deliver.

A banquet will be given in the dining room of Arnold Hall from 6:00 to 7:30 o'clock. Immediately following this the Fine Arts Department of the College will render a program consisting of musical numbers, readings, art work, and other features.

This program which McPherson College will carry out is brimful of fun and uplifting entertainment. Every Senior of McPherson county is cordially invited to be a guest of M. C. and help share this happy time together at this first annual High School Festival which undoubtedly will be one of the landmarks of every one's last year in high school.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO PRESENT "CLARENCE"

The seniors of the McPherson High School have chosen to present "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington as their class play this year.

Booth Tarkington is always funny, but in "Clarence" he outdoes himself. Can you imagine a dude, a married man, a young kid, and Clarence all in love with the same young woman, and that woman the governess of the girl who is the dude's sweetheart, the married man's daughter, the young kid's sister, and Clarence's benefactress?

Can you also imagine a person who has been shot through the liver at target practice, and who has cannibals for his parents, playing a saxophone or tuning a piano? Perhaps you cannot but Booth Tarkington did. Come to the High School play, March 31, and see how he did it.

STANDING OF DEBATE TEAMS IN NORTHERN DIVISION

	Debates	Decisions
	Won	Won
McPherson	5	11
Bethany	3	10
Kansas Wesleyan	2	8
Sterling	2	7

FORMER M. C. STUDENT GIVEN HONORABLE POSITION

Ted Burholder, who is taking a five year course in the Boston School of Technology, was recently selected to do co-operative work in the Electrical Laboratory of the Edison Electrical Shop in Boston. This position gives the student an opportunity to get laboratory training for six months of the year in this famous shop, while the other six months are spent in the study of theory at the Institute. The election of students to positions in this shop is based upon scholarship. Only a very few students receiving the highest grades are elected each year.

M. C. STUDENT ELECTED TO IOWA SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. J. Elmer Bathurst, who will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from McPherson College this spring, has recently been elected by the Graduate Council of Iowa University to receive the scholarship in the department of History for the year 1922-1923. Mr. Bathurst is a fine man and a brilliant, thorough student. He received the major part of his education at Central College, taking all of his academy and three years of his college work in that institution. For the last three years he has also done some teaching in the Central Academy as well as taking an active part in the school activities. Mr. Bathurst entered McPherson College last fall and has done most of his work in the department of history. He has been selected from among many applicants to receive this scholarship. His past record shows his ability to do graduate work. McPherson College congratulates him and wishes for his success in his advanced work.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT GIVES UNIQUE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel goers were given an extraordinary treat Saturday morning in the program given by the Expression Department. "Home," the poem written by Edgar A. Guest was read by Little Crumpacker in a simplicity and earnestness of manner which was delightful.

The play, "Makers of Men," given by Ethel Whitmer, Jay Eller, and Maude Gish was very impressive. The work of Miss Whitmer in the role of a "Maker of Men" was exceptional, a feature which characterizes all of her playing. Jay Eller, also appeared to great advantage and promises well for future work, however, his interpretation of the play lacked some of the depth and subtle dramatic quality which marked Miss Whitmer's portrayal.

Miss Anderson is worthy of sincere congratulation for the work she has done in this department.

ELECTIONS

Popular nominations for Editor and Business Manager of the Spectator, and College Cheer Leaders will be made in the near future. Primary and final elections will take place a few days later. Begin now to look for the best qualified person for the job. Select your candidates and help them win.

HAVE CHURCH FOR SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Birkin, members of the academy senior class, have been called to take charge of the Walnut Valley church in Barton county during the summer months. This is a rural congregation which has been decadent for some time. It is the plan of the Birkins to return for school next fall.

DR. DEVINE ADVOCATES FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS

U. S. MUST EMPLOY SUCH A POLICY TO MAINTAIN HER POSITION

"The Peace Of The World Depends On The Removal And Not The Increase Of Grievances"

"The next war, if it comes, will come not because of any well-defined national policy but because of misunderstandings and prejudices. . . . The peace of the world depends on the removal and not the increase of grievances." This line of thought was followed by Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York City in his lecture, "The Problems of the Pacific" at McPherson College last Wednesday evening. By way of introduction Dr. Devine emphasized the fact that America has foreign obligations and stated the three attitudes taken toward foreign obligations: denial of any obligations; realization of obligations with the desire to get rid of them; and the dependence of obligations on a treaty or an agreement that has just been made. Foreign obligations arise from the world situation in which we stand. Our position rises not from our military strength but from our financial, economical, and political strength.

The Pacific Ocean has become the center of importance to which the eyes of all thoughtful people concerned with the future will turn for therein lies the interest of future generations. But we are not solely responsible for the Pacific. We share it with four other English-speaking nations and ten Latin countries who are not ignorant concerning government and international relations. There is Korea, who refuses to put out the smoldering fires of self-determination; Siberia, who invites the investment of the financial capacity of the world; China, that slumbering giant who is likely to awaken at any time; and the South American countries who have no marked friendly feeling toward the United States.

But the outstanding nation of the modern Mediterranean is Japan. It is necessary and important not only to understand Japan but also to understand her. She has problems of her own which we must consider. She has the problem of the pressure of population on her territory which is a serious problem and can only be solved by raising the standard of living. She has to face the situation of shortage of raw materials, such as coal. She has the question of markets—she must have markets. She has five grievances against the United States: school, land, tax, immigration, and naturalization laws.

The United States has definite obligations to foreign nations if she would maintain her position. She must change her attitude toward hostile nations, keep up friendly relations, and understand the points of

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M. C. DEBATERS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Affirmative Team Wins 3-0 Here While Negative Team Loses 3-0 At Sterling

WILL DEBATE WINNERS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION FOR STATE HONORS

Victorious in Five Contests Out Of Six During Entire Season Secure 11 Decisions

The championship of the Northern Division of the Intercollegiate Debating League fell to the McPherson College debate teams last Friday evening when they divided decisions evenly with the Sterling College teams in the dual debate on the question of the federal enactment of legislation embodying the principles of the Kansas Industrial Court. In this contest both affirmative teams won by unanimous decisions of the judges, this giving three judges' votes to the teams of each school. On the same night Bethany College won a dual debate with Kansas Wesleyan by securing five out of six judges' votes. This defeat cost the Wesleyans second place in the Division and eliminated them as M. C.'s most dangerous opponents for first place. Our teams are now to contest the final honors of the league with the victors in the Southern Division.

William Bishop and L. Avery Fleming, M. C.'s affirmative team, did splendid and effective work in the debate in our college chapel with L. R. Gardner and R. L. Ball, Sterling's negative team. Their main speeches were polished and forceful, and their rebuttal was energetic and to the point. Bishop closed the affirmative rebuttal in a whirlwind attack that reduced the favorite arguments of the negative almost to absurdities. Fleming finished in his usual logical and concise style. The main speeches of the negative speakers were fairly logical and well delivered but their argument could not stand against the affirmative rebuttal.

Crawford Brubaker and B. F. Waas, McPherson's negative speakers, presented excellent main speeches and rebuttals in the debate with Sterling's affirmative team at Sterling but they were unable to convince the judges sufficiently to obtain any votes. Their defeat was the first experienced by either of our teams. They motored to Sterling, accompanied by Professor Blair, David Brubaker and John Lengel.

The judges for the debate which was held here were Professor J. H. Lawrence, debate coach in the college of Emporia, Attorney Braden C. Johnson, of Marion, and Miss Myrtle Merridith, debate coach of Florence High School. The audience, which was not as large as usual, was favored at the opening and close of the debate with vocal and piano selections by Mr. Rodney Martin and Miss Lola Hill.

Professor Hess, to whose faithful and effective coaching the debaters owe much of their success, is determined that his men shall receive the last degree of efficient preparation for the final debate with the winners in the Southern Division of the league. The debaters are equally anxious for the final victory and are sure to show a good race for the League Championship.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A very good program was rendered at the Athenian Literary Society Saturday. The first part consisted of a piano solo by Miriam Wenrick, a reading by Franklin Evans and a paper by John Lehman. This was followed by a short one-act comedy "Our Aunt from California," presented by students from the academy expression class. The splendid audience at this meeting was appreciated. Come again.

A few kodak pictures now mean a heap o' fun ten years hence.

The Spectator

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STAFF

Orville D. Pote.....Editor-in-Chief.
Foster Hoover.....Business Manager
Ruth Cripe.....Associate Editor
Emery Wine.....Associate Editor
Reporters
Maxine McGaffey.....Galen Saylor
John Mohler.....Estella Engle
Beulah Spurgeon.....Harry Bowers
Faculty Advisers
Prof. McGaffey.....Prof. Craik

Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

Contributors

Prof. Craik, Chas. Heckman, Jessie Breen, Elmer Brunk, Edith Watkins and Roy Brummell.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

High School Seniors: McPherson College extends a cordial invitation to every one of you to attend the First High School Festival which will be held April 8. This day is set apart particularly for you. Begin now to plan for it. You cannot afford to miss.

M. C. is certainly proud of the splendid records which the debating teams have made this year. Their victories have not been won by mere chance but by long tedious hours of thorough preparation and drill. "Altho the rewards of persistency and patience were not visible at the beginning of the season they are now plainly to be seen. Success comes only to those who are willing to work for it.

The perplexities of college life may seem unsurmountable and even unbearable at times but the fellow with a cheerful smile and a willing heart can always be counted on to win.

What a splendid chapel program was rendered Saturday morning! Was it any wonder that every available chair was occupied? The question of chapel attendance will take care of itself if more departmental programs are given. M. C. has the talent—why not use it?

APRIL FOOL DAY

The first day of April is a day which every one enjoys except those who have allowed themselves to grow too old to take a joke. The custom of celebrating this day by making a fool of every one, yourself included, goes so far back into the countless ages that its origin has been lost. However, there is a theory that on the first day of April Noah first sent the dove out on a factious quest to see if the water had receded from the land. One source is traced from the miracle play represented at Easter which showed the sending of Christ from Ananias to Caraphas and from Pilate to Herod.

No references to All Fool's Day are found in early English literature but the custom is thought to have come from France. To send some unsuspecting person on a fruitless errand is the great endeavor of the day. In Scotland the "Goat" (our American term for fool) was called a "Gowk" or a "cuckoo" and the mischievous errand sending is called "hunting a gowk." In France the dupe is called an April Fish. In China the symbolical ploughing of the earth by emperor and prince of blood takes place on April first, while Japan celebrates with her far famed Festival Dolls.

For America, it is the joy of school boys though to their teachers it is not exactly a Heaven made day. It is less dangerous than the Glorious Fourth, more healthful than Thanksgiving, and far less expensive than Christmas and if taken in the right spirit provides a lot of fun for every one.

Take snapshots for the Quadrangle.

CHEER UP

There is considerable passing comment that teachers are meagerly underpaid. While the complaints are more or less true, nevertheless the present day teacher receives a fortune as compared to the pedagogues of three quarters of a century ago.

Mrs. R. J. Meyers of Fairbanks, Iowa, has in her possession a copy of a contract between a schoolboard of the pioneer days of 1846 at Wagona, Iowa, and Thomas Judd, a school master of that period. It is written in the quaint legal verbiage characteristic of that day and throws some interesting sidelights on the life of the time. The young teacher contracts to teach "an English school for the term of two months." He agrees to "be attentive to his business, make up lost time, keep good order in said school and board himself while teaching." For remuneration he is to receive "\$10 a month, one-half in cash and the other half in young cattle, grain or store goods at cash price."

STUDENT OPINION

The chapel programs last Friday and Saturday were splendid. Let's have a little more of the good work that has been started. We all like to hear from the college quartet so why not have them sing occasionally? The short play was an inspiration to everyone who heard it. Chapel attendance often lags because of so little that interests a good many persons that should be there. Such programs as were given last week will help out wonderfully.

EATS! EATS! EATS!

Just a little figuring in the dormitory kitchen has brought to light a few items of interest concerning the enormous amount of work done there. The first semester of this year there were 4,320 loaves of bread baked and at least 450 were purchased from the city bakery. In addition there were 16,560 biscuits baked. Now at the rate of three biscuits a meal it would take one person over five years to consume them. Besides, there were 1,300 pies and 4,270 cookies that must be added to the list. All this seems like a great deal of food and at that 645 gallons of fruit and 2,700 pounds of sugar have not been counted. Just figure for yourselves what you use at home and try to think what a task it is to feed so many hungry persons.

STUDENT COUNCIL ITEMS

Reports of the financial condition of the Student Council, Spectator, and Quadrangle were given at a meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday. The Treasurer of the Council reported the finances of this organization to be in very good condition. The Business Manager of the Spectator reported a deficit of \$75.00. There are several reasons for this deficit; one cause of especial interest to the readers of this paper is that there are some people, faculty and students, who receive a paper without paying the regular subscription fee. The Council ordered an investigation of this matter. The Quadrangle Business Manager reported the sources of income for the Annual which seem to be larger than was originally expected. As no estimate has been made of the cost of the printing, engraving, and photography it is impossible to give the expenses of this book.

A report from the committee selected to investigate the advisability of making the cost of the student ticket a part of the regular tuition, suggested that the council petition the trustees of the college to make this change. The Council accepted this report and decided to place the matter before the students before submitting it to the trustees.

A committee from the council was appointed to conduct the election of Editor and Business Manager of the Spectator and Yell Leaders for next year. This election will be held early in April.

Miss Ida Johnson was recently elected as a member of the council to fill the vacancy left by Miss Almen, representative from the College Sophomore Class, who has discontinued her college work.

A number by the College Choral Society will be given on the Student Ticket April 4.

BIRGER SANDZEN ADDRESSES PRINT CLASS

At the opening meeting of Miss Ekblad's Print Class, Birger Sandzen, well known McPherson County artist, gave a strong appeal for the co-operation of Americans with the artists of the nation for the ideal purpose of bringing out the good and great in creative art and artists. Mr. Sandzen stated that he believes out of the great Middle West, with its great outdoors, and freedom of nature, with its awakening to the support of the artist with creative genius will come the American National Art.

Mr. Sandzen in urging the co-operation with the struggling artists and the giving of encouragement, which will tend to the development of a great American Art, said that in olden days artists who showed ability were "adopted" by the communities or individual patrons and their talent was developed. This co-operation has gradually died out however and now the artist is forced to fight and struggle against hardships and great obstacles to gain recognition and appreciation that oftentimes comes only after the artist is dead.

Another point brought out by the artist was the carelessness with which some people criticize the efforts of an artist. In many cases just because they can not appreciate a style of freedom that is unique and creative. He urged that criticism of this nature be withheld until the artist has had the opportunity to prove his methods. Creative-genius in many instances is smothered and killed by this adverse criticism, where if patience, encouragement, and co-operation had been extended the world might have profited greatly by the gaining of a great power for the moral and spiritual uplift in the beautiful lessons this genius might have conveyed.

In speaking of the beautiful, Mr. Sandzen gave a rather unique explanation of the word. He said anything to be beautiful has to be stimulating, causing a feeling of uplift, elevation and invigoration. Something ugly on the other hand causes a feeling of depression the exact reverse of the former expression.

Mr. Sandzen spoke most informally, just as friend to friend, and his auditors, the thirty members of the print class, and a few invited guests, most thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity afforded them.

Exchanges

A special motion picture review "Sight Seeing Sweden" was given at Bethany College last Wednesday evening. Eleven thousand feet of film were used.

The Oklahoma State College Concert Orchestra will leave March 30 on a week's tour over the northeastern part of the State—Orange and Black.

The Philaethian Literary Society of Ottawa University expects to present the "Mikado" April 5. Interest in literary societies is running high.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, Illinois, who is to deliver the Commencement Address at M. C. this spring, spoke to the students of K. U. March 21.

Fort Sept High School won the state championship at the Basketball Tournament held at K. U. by defeating Newton High School 26-24 in a close game.

March 23 was Clean-up Day at Baker University. Lunch was served to the hungry reformers at noon by the ladies.

Bethany College is making extensive preparations for the coming Easter "Messiah."

Kansas Wesleyan University has elected the Staff for the 1923 Coyote.

Men can work side by side without working together.

Sarcasm

Father (sternly): "Where were you last night?"

Son: "Oh, just riding around with some of the boys."

Father: "Well, tell 'em not to leave their hairpins in the car."—Ex.

As a usual thing a pat inspires better results than a knock.

Motion leads directly to promotion.

PROF. HERSHEY RECEIVES COLLECTION OF RADIUM COMPOUNDS.

An Editor of the Spectator had the very unusual experience last week of examining some radium compounds recently received by Prof. Hershey. These substances, some radium, radium active substances, and several specimens of radium mineral, carnotite, are a gift of the Radium Company of Denver, Colorado, to Prof. Hershey. Most of the world's supply of radium is today obtained from the carnotite mineral which is largely found in Colorado and Utah. The marvelous activity of this metal is revealed when observed in a dark room. The substance of chief interest in this collection, to the unscientific observer, is some radium sulphate in a spintharoscope. When it is examined in the dark it has the appearance of a revolving sky literally covered with stars. This salt is resting on zinc oxide and gives off particles of radium at the rate of 134 billion per gram per second. This action is estimated to continue for one thousand years. Prof. Hershey is very fortunate to receive such fine specimens of this wonderful metal in which he is very much interested.

IT CAN BE DONE

By Edgar A. Guest
Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.
So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing.
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done;
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight;
But when its gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

Say it with kodak pictures.

LAUGH

"Build for yourself a strong-box;
Fashion each part with care;
Fit it with hasp and padlock.
Put all your troubles there.
Hide therein all your failures,
And each bitter cup you quaff,
Lock all your heart-aches within it,
Then—sit on the lid and LAUGH!"

Tell no one of its contents.
Never its secrets share.
Drop in your cares and worries,
Keep them forever there.
Hide them from sight so completely
The world will never dream half,
Fasten the top down securely,
Then—sit on the lid and LAUGH!"

HAVEN'T GOT TIME

Opportunity tapped at the door
With a chance for a brother within;
He rapped till his fingers were sore,
And muttered come on let me in.
Here is something I know you can do,
Here's a hill I know you can climb;
But the fellow inside very quickly replied:
"Old fellow, I haven't got time."
—Ex.

A few kodak pictures now mean a heap o' fun ten years hence.

Little lines of Latin,
Little lines of scan,
Makes a mighty Cicero
And a crazy man. Ex.

Prof: "Are you the oldest of the family?"
Freshie: "Nope, father and mother are both older than I am."

Natural
Prof. Mohler (In Soils class):
"What can you grow on sour soil?"
Freshie: "Pickles."

Impossible.
I dreamed a dream and then awoke,
I laughed because 'twas funny;
I dreamed that I had written home
And hadn't asked for money.
—Ottawa Campus.

He Knew.
Teacher—"Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause?"
Willie—"Course I do. An auto driver punctuated his tire in front of our house Sunday and he paused for half an hour."

College days occur once in a lifetime but Quadrangle snapshots go on forever.

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Personal Items

Miss Margaret Walters spent several days with her mother and sister in the Kline Home. Miss Walters is on her way to California where she has accepted a position as librarian.

Miss Edith McGaffey went to Canton Friday afternoon where she spoke at the Older Girls Conference on "Teaching as a Vocation."

Bertha Frantz was called home Thursday by the illness of her father. Homer Fouts made a business trip to Colby, Kansas, the latter part of the week.

Rose Mohler was quite ill Thursday and Friday of last week.

Prof. Blair went to Sterling with the Debate Team Friday afternoon.

Lola Miller, Mary Whiteneck, Edith McGaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover spent Thursday evening in the Craik home helping Prof. Craik send out Alumni letters.

Spring football practice began Monday afternoon.

Mary Whiteneck has been enjoying a visit from her sister Sylvia.

The Science Hall site is proving itself to be quite as attractive to "after dinner walkers" as the Cemetery was. Kline Home now faces the main boulevard.

Prof. Hershey gave a report on radium at the College Science Club Thursday evening.

A party was given at the Breon home a week ago Saturday night in honor of Miss Stella Bowman. The occasion was her birthday.

The pictures for the Quadrangle have practically all been taken now and are found to be exceptionally good. It is hoped that work may progress more rapidly from now on.

The College Quartet sang in Chapel Friday morning.

Misses Alice Sorenson and Lavera Lingle spent Saturday forenoon on the Campus.

Ethel Whitmer left for her home at Zenda, Kansas, Saturday afternoon. She returned yesterday evening.

Ruth Martin moved into Kline Home Saturday afternoon. She had been living in the Bowers home.

Mrs. J. W. Battey of Cordell, Oklahoma was here visiting Pearl Wilfong Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stover, Misses Edith and Maxine McGaffey, and Mr. Foster Hoover drove to Abilene Sunday, where they spent Sunday and Monday visiting in the McGaffey home.

Ira Brammell and Earl Fisher spent a few days in eastern Kansas last week.

Mr. A. C. Daggett from Independence, Kansas, arrived in McPherson Saturday evening, called by the ill-

ness of his son, Rufus. A birthday dinner in honor of Harold Correll was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker Sunday.

Wm. Bishop recently resigned his position of College Yell Leader. As the election of Yell Leader for next year will take place in the near future this vacancy will not be filled until that time.

Y. M. C. A.

The fact that Coach Lonborg would speak in Y. M. was the drawing card for an exceptionally large crowd last Wednesday morning. Music by a quartet composed of Jacob Yoder, John Mohler, Samuel Maust, and Samuel Merkey with Marghoh, High accompanist, and two soloists by Roy Brammell constituted special features. Coach Lonborg then gave a splendid talk on spring athletics and the place of clean athletics in school life. The four-square man is the ideal of every individual and the goal toward which every Y. M. man should strive. The student who leaves college with the physical or athletic side of his education undeveloped is facing the world with a serious handicap. Good clean athletics is a valuable asset to a successful life career.

Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Ebel gave to the Y. W. girls Wednesday morning a very interesting and helpful lecture on Personality. He stated that this magnetic outward expression of the inner life has three requisites: sympathy, unselfishness, and cheerfulness. It is something all people covet. In telling us how to develop a charming personality he said: "As a man thinketh, so is he, so think sympathetic, unselfish and cheerful thoughts." All the girls enjoyed and appreciated the lecture very much.

The Culture Of Home Economics

In this day and age of the world we hear so much about culture. Just what is culture? It is training, development, or strength of powers, mental and physical, or the condition thus produced.

The original meaning is of course, cultivation—the tilling of the soil of the mind. When we speak of a cultured person we mean one whose mind has been trained not only along one subject but many subjects. Since Home Economics was a practical education of former years, it is a cultured education of today. The college course in Home Economics must include the subjects with which every person should be familiar, as English, history, and modern languages, as well as other electives.

But how does Home Economics develop the mind? Many times girls enter the laboratory and at first are afraid to take hold of a project by themselves without help, but by the end of the term they are self-reliant and initiative. Girls, perhaps fine students in Latin, would come into a class of Home Economics often shrinking from purchasing, planning and cutting a silk crepe de chine dress without help, but by the end of the year they have gone out capable and self-reliant.

Responsibility means growth as elsewhere. The correlation of hand and brain is taught in every branch of the course, thus developing the physical and mental work together side by side. Nothing produces accuracy more effectively than drawing house plans. A girl is building accuracy into her mental house. If she can draw clear cut plans, she will think clearly; she will not exaggerate. The imagination is developed in a dozen ways—planning menus, color schemes, floor combinations, dresses and hats. Reason of course is continually brought into play in such simple examples as planning cost, but a stiff course in dietetics will bring it into full play. Take the comparatively simple matter of making a cake—the consistency of the batter, the heat of the oven, tests of baking—all bring judgments into play.

In many courses mental drill is all that is gained from some courses, but in Home Economics the vital thing which a girl needs in life is taught—and this is also a mental drill—the culture of the mind. Therein lies the wonderful effectiveness of Home Economics, in combination of the practical and cultural.

Society News

The birthdays of Messrs. Laurence Vaniman and Paul Pair were celebrated by a most unique party on Saturday evening, March 24. Guests assembled at the home of C. A. Vaniman at six thirty o'clock and at six forty five, a four course dinner was served in a most delightful fashion by Misses Pauline Vaniman and Eunice Almen. All the preparations spoke a birthday message and the big cakes with the lighted candles were a fitting climax. The affair was perfectly planned, and executed in the same fashion; and the guests of honor will undoubtedly not soon forget the splendid way in which they were remembered.

Those present were: Messrs. Paul Pair, Laurence Vaniman, Prof. Craik, Prof. Swope, C. A. Vaniman, Jay W. Tracey, Wilbur Vaniman, Emmert Pair, Clarence Showalter, and P. Roy Brammell.

College days occur once in a lifetime but Quadrangle snapshots go on forever.

MISSION BAND

Rev. Eakes of the city addressed an appreciative group at Mission Band last week. He spoke of the preparation for Christian service. This requires a knowledge of the great task of evangelism which was given by the Savior, a conviction that Christianity is the religion for the world, and that the love of Christ is universal. Growth comes with a broad vision of rapid advancement broad vision of the world's need, and actual service. The need is a Call to go. The rapid advance in Christianity in recent years is an urge to greater efforts. Only cheerful, willing giving of self reveals Jesus Christ.

The band will give a program at Central College, this evening at eight o'clock. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Did You Ever?

Speaking of Clothes
Did your girl
Ever wear one dress
Until, when anyone
Said, "Can a leopard change
His spots?"
You always thought
of her and voted "No."
And then one day
When you'd been looking for her
And finally spotted that dress
And dashed up and called her
"Sweetie!"
Or something soft like that
And when the dress turned around
Her room-mate said, "You fresh
thing."
Didn't you recall something about
a wolf in "Sheep's Clothing." —Ex
Say it with kodak pictures.

Meeting in the library
Wandering down the hill,
Standing at the corner,
They're together still.

Always telephoning
Always making dates—
Taking long rambles,
Which neither one quite hates.
—Ottawa Campus

Remember your college days by
Quadrangle snapshots.

FATHER, WHAT DID YOU DO?

"My son, when I to college went,
I lived a life of ease
I worked in all the stores in town
To pay tuition fees.

"But still I had a pile of time
To fool away in play,
And 'go the rounds' most every night,
As we were wont to say.

"I never opened up a book
Or wrote a measly theme.
Those really were the good old days,
With college life a dream."

"But father, did you fool the profs,
And keep away from pro?"
"My son, I don't remember, since
I left in a month or so."

Jack O'Lantern.

Don't waste your time with the
man who is not open to suggestions,
unwilling to be shown a better way
of doing things—he is sure to dig
his own grave if given time enough.

Send the Spectator home.

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BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED FOR CENTRAL KANSAS

Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, and McPherson Are Members.

Last Friday representatives of Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, and McPherson College organized a baseball league which is to be known as the Central Kansas Intercollegiate Baseball League. This league has for its purpose "the regulation and supervision of inter-collegiate baseball among its members." The officers of the league are Prof. R. E. Mohler, President, Prof. Deere, vice-President, and Coach Mackie, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting which was held in the local Y. M. C. A., Sterling was represented by J. C. Foster and Coach Fahler, Bethany by Prof. Deere, Kansas Wesleyan University by Coach Mackie, and McPherson by Prof. Mohler and Coach Lomborg. The need of such a league to further promote the interests of baseball in these Central Kansas schools has been felt for some time and it has for its basis the friendly rivalry which exists among these schools. The C. K. I. B. L. is very desirable and will give a decided impetus to baseball in these colleges.

There is to be a silver loving cup given each year to the team winning the championship of the league. The championship is determined on the percentage basis and each school plays every other school two games, one at home and one away from home.

The Bull Dogs schedule for the league games is as follows:

April 12, Sterling at McPherson.
April 14, McPherson at Salina.
April 22, McPherson at Lindsborg.
April 28, K. W. U. at McPherson.
May 9, Bethany at McPherson.
May 11, McPherson at Sterling.

However this is not the entire schedule of the Bulldogs as there will probably be several games outside the league played.

BULL DOGS ARE BUSY PREPARING FOR COMING CONTESTS

The Bull Dogs have been making every day count in both track and baseball since training started last week. There is a goodly number of men out for both sports and sharp competition is evident in the race for a position on the teams.

The men in baseball are learning the general features of the game besides taking out the "kinks." Definite workouts will soon start and training will begin in earnest in preparation for the opening game of the C. K. I. B. L., which is April 12. The Bull Dogs are determined to win the first cup of the league and no efforts to secure it will be relaxed until the league closes the 19th of May.

The track men are busy increasing their lung capacity in preparation for some hard training later. No definite schedule is arranged yet in track but there will be meetings with Bethany, Sterling, and Kansas Wesleyan University in addition to the pentagonal meet.

The tennis men together with manager Studebaker are fixing up the courts at present. They are raising the courts with several inches of dirt so that they will drain better and on top of this dirt base will be put some clay and sand. When the job is finished the men will have fine courts on which to practice.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN ROCKIES IS CERTAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

dition to this regular work there will be special lectures by Dr. Kurtz, Dr. Harnly, Prof. Nininger, and Prof. Mohler.

Living expenses in Palmer Lake are about the same as in the average small Kansas town. Rooms can be secured for married and single students. There is a free public camping ground along the beautiful mountain stream not far from the school building and this will be open to any students who care to erect their own tents. The enrollment fee at this school will be \$2.50 and the tuition per credit hour \$2.50. The summer session is divided into two periods, the first session will run from June 18 until July 31 and the second session from July 1 to August 20. This will give the student an opportunity to earn nine hours credit.

The idea of a Rocky Mountain Summer School is an original idea with Prof. Nininger and he is giving much of his time and effort to make this school a success. It is through the untiring efforts of such men that a "greater McPherson College" is to be realized. Students desiring work in the courses to be offered at this school should take advantage of this unique opportunity to combine work and vacation.

Remember your college days by Quadrangle snapshots.

Ward. (to operator): "Is telephone operating a profession or a calling?"

Mrs. Hunter: "Neither, it's a calling."

Have you ever stopped to think that you, yourself, can be your own biggest asset or liability?

Sophomore: "I haven't slept for days."

Freshman: "What's the matter, sick?"

Sophomore: "No, I sleep at night."

Whenever you see success, look carefully—"there's a reason."

He stood before the mirror
With his eyes closed very tight,
Trying to see just how he looked
When fast asleep at night.

"This old world we are living in
Is mighty hard to beat.
There's a thorn in every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet?"

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians.

To brag little, to show well; to crow gently, if in luck; to pay up; to own up; to shut up—if beaten—that is the highest type of sportsmanship.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

DR. DEVINE ADVOCATES FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

view of other nations. To reach the solution of the situation as it now is the United States must stand for disinterested co-operation, protection of minorities, no monopoly of resources, freedom of the seas, revision of the Versailles treaty, the Monroe Doctrine, the Open Door, and the Hughes program. We must eliminate hatred, substitute conference for war and understandings for antagonism. America is the pivot upon which a new world organization depends.

ELEMENTS OF STRENGTH IN A CHARACTER

By James Terry White.

1. Obedience. Obedience to the call of men's needs demands trustworthiness in our relations to our fellowmen which is

2. Honesty. Honesty demands uprightness of speech as well as action which is

3. Truthfulness. The practice of honesty and truthfulness requires an effort of will and demands of us self-sacrifice which is

4. Unselfishness. Unselfishness necessitates our interest in others, which should develop

5. Sympathy. Sympathy when awakened calls for action which is

6. Consecration to duty. Growing out of obedience and the desire for service is the obligation of

7. Usefulness. One of the means of obtaining the highest usefulness is through

8. Industry. To obtain the highest results of industry one must have

9. Perseverance. A useful help to perseverance is

10. Patience. A helpful inspiration to achievement is

11. Self-respect. One of the means of obtaining self-respect is through

12. Purity. The means of holding one's self pure is by

13. Self-control. One of the results of self-control is

14. Self-reliance. A help to self-reliance is to "bear manfully life's burdens and that is called.

15. Fortitude. Bearing manfully leads to fearlessness which is

16. Courage. Fortitude and courage exercised for our fellowmen is

17. Heroism. Heroism brings about a condition of mind which fears no evil which is

18. Contentment. Contentment may become a fault unless tempered by a proper discontent which is

19. Ambition. In striving to reach the goal of one's ambition an important requirement is

20. Temperance. Another essential to the highest plane of manhood is

21. Courtesy. A finer and fairer expression of courtesy is through

22. Comradeship. The means for retaining one's friends is through

23. Amiability. We should not only show sympathy and affection for our fellow men but also for dumb animals with demand for

24. Kindness. The application of truth and obedience to affairs is

25. Justice. The way to assist one's self in establishing the foregoing trait is through

26. Habits. An essential to crystallizing habits is through

27. Fidelity. The concomitant of fidelity and the essential to the perfecting of every phase of character is

28. Determination. To strengthen the will one needs the inspiration of one's own thoughts which is

29. Imagination. But to make possibility a reality one needs

30. Hopefulness. The application of the foregoing traits in relation to the state is

31. Patriotism. The practice of these principles of morality leads to right living and establishes

32. Character.

Thrift means more than saving. It means keeping busy and making every effort count double.

Batter Up
"Does your family play ball?" was asked of a little shaver.

"Me and mother does," he replied.
"I bawl and she makes the base hits."

No man who retains faith in his own capacities can be written down a failure.

Keep your face with sunshine lit,
Laugh a bit;
Gloomy shadows soon will flit
If you have the wit and grit
Just to laugh a little bit!

The best executive is the man who brings out the best in others.

Little Bobby: "Mother do heathen wear clothes?"
Mother: "A part of them do, why?"
Bobby: "I just wondered what good the button would do that papa dropped in the plate Sunday."

Work for results—not for applause. The latter will take care of itself.

Take snapshots for the Quadrangle.

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