The Result of Her First Attempt
The State Agricultural College
SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE
FORT COLLINS, COLORADO

This Institution is supported by the General Government and by the State of Colorado, and is designed by its instruction to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits of life.

NINE COURSES OF STUDY

Eight of which lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science, one to the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Science, as follows:

1. AGRICULTURAL. (a) Agronomy. (b) Animal Husbandry. (c) Farm Mechanics. HORTICULTURE. FORESTRY. VETERINARY SCIENCE. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. CIVIL AND IRRIGATION ENGINEERING. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. HOME ECONOMICS. GENERAL SCIENCE.

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CHARLES A. LORY, M. S., LL. D., President
FORT COLLINS, COLORADO
HISTORY OF HOME ECONOMICS IN COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The department of what is now known as Home Economics, in C. A. C., was founded by the Board of Agriculture in June, 1894. The following fall witnessed the opening of the old Horticultural building under a new name, with the purpose of making this feature a great success.

In the fall of 1895, Miss Theodosia G. Ammons took charge of the work as Professor of Home Economics. The work outlined by her for the new department covered the preparation which the proper care of the home requires. There were three terms of text book work, two terms of lecture work, and nine terms of practical exercises. The course the first year consisted of:


Household Economics—Lectures, third term of the year, Sophomore class.

Chemistry of Cooking—Mrs. Richards. First term of Junior year.


The Sick Room—Third term, Junior year.

Sewing—Afternoon work. Consisted of drafting patterns, cutting garments, plain sewing, plain and fancy stitches, millinery. Special attention to dress-making.

The Kitchen—Work in kitchen laboratory includes study of foods, with practice of all kinds of cooking and housework.

General Topics—Lectures given Friday afternoon on some topic of interest and anything that will aid in the development of perfect womanhood.

In 1896 the course is the same as the preceding year.

In 1897, course same as two preceding years, but in the catalogue the department is known as Domestic Science, and Miss Ammons is professor of Domestic Science.

In 1898, course same as preceding year, with Miss Sarah T. Sutherland as assistant.

In 1899 the appreciation of the work in Domestic Science is manifest in the fact that, since its introduction, the number of young ladies in College has more than doubled, and now the course includes five terms of lectures and classroom recitations, as follows:

I.—Hygiene and Sanitation.

   (a) Selection of Location.
   (b) Building of home from foundation to attic, including material used, plumbing, heating, lighting, ventilation, etc.
   (c) Surroundings—lawns, trees, and shrubbery, emphasizing sanitary and hygienic conditions.

2. Use of Disinfectants.

3. Individual Prophylaxis Against Disease.

4. School Hygiene.

5. Foods.


II.—Home Nursing.

III.—Emergencies, Conversation, etc.

IV.—Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning.

V.—Science of Nutrition.

Sewing Laboratory.

The Kitchen.

Housekeeping.

General Topics.

In 1900, course same as in 1899.

In 1901, course same as in 1899 and 1900, with the addition of the following:


2. Studies in Hygiene and Artistic Pattern Drafting.

3. Lectures.


In 1902, course same as the preceding year, and Miss Ammons is Dean of Women, as well as Professor of Domestic Science.

In 1903 the Normal course was put in. Since the establishment of a Domestic Science course, ten years ago, there had been a demand for a short course. With the growth of the department this demand became so strong that it was deemed advisable to add to the regular College a Normal course. The object of the course was to qualify students to fill positions as teachers and supervisors of various branches of Household Sciences and Arts. The subjects pursued were similar to those introduced into the curriculum of the general course. A desire for research work along subjects allied to the household sciences was inculcated; and, while the thought of specialist was ever in mind, still a wider horizon was kept in view, in order that the education be broad and uplifting.

All subjects were studied from a Normal standpoint, and the educational value and underlying motives became important factors of the work.

Miss Margaret Prendergast was teacher of sewing and millinery; Elizabeth Ryan and Delphine Harris were assistants in the Department of Domestic Science.

In 1904 the preceding courses were
main the same, with Miss Lot'a 1. Crawford assistant in Miss Harris' place.

In December of this year the Short Course in Agriculture and Domestic Science was added to the College curriculum. It lasted three months. Number of ladies enrolled, 1.

In 1905 all courses remain the same; Miss Rebecca Boswell takes Miss Ryan's place. Number of ladies enrolled in short course in Domestic Science, 10.

In 1906 the corps of teachers is the same as the preceding year, with Miss Nellie Killgore, instructor in Drawing and Basketry, and Anna M. Tuttle, assistant in Domestic Science. The course is somewhat changed and a few things added. Short course in Domestic Science, 25 enrolled.

In 1907 the course was very similar to the preceding year. In the fall Prof. Mary F. Rausch takes Miss Ammons' place. Miss Brush is assistant in cooking; Miss Crawford remains, as does Miss Boswell. This was the last year of the Normal

MISS MARY F. RAUSCH
Head of the Domestic Economy Department.

course, and Prof. Rausch puts in a four-year Home Economics course, leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science.

This same year the Domestic Science building was thoroughly repaired and many improvements made. The kitchen was well supplied with illustration material. Number attending Short Course, 36.

In 1908 Prof. Rausch is at the head of the Home Economics department; Miss Boswell, Miss Allison and Miss Brown are her assistants.

During the year exhibits of cotton, wheat, coffee, and cocoa were received. An electric stove was also given to the department.

A fine assortment of adulterated food samples were received from Dr. Wiley, of Washington.

In the spring of 1908 a Housekeepers' Short Course of five days was held, with an enrollment of 87 ladies from this city and neighboring towns. Number attending three months' Short Course, 29.

In the spring of 1909 another five-day Short Course was held, with an enrollment of 205.

These Short Courses proved so popular that requests came from various parts of the state for such courses. Consequently a Short Course of one week was held in nine different cities and towns over the state, with an enrollment of nearly 2,000 women.

The year 1909-10 closes the three months' Short Course, at the College, in Domestic Science.

The fall of 1909 opens the first year of the School of Agriculture in C. A. C. So many girls in the state now wish to take the Normal School course in agriculture on account of duties at home. Yet these farmers' girls need training in home-making. To meet this demand the College this year opened a new three-year, of six months each, course for girls who are not high school graduates. Anyone who has completed the eight grade is admitted to this course. The girls get the practical duties of home-making with some cultural studies, as English and History. This course does not, of course, prepare for teaching. The demand for this work is shown by the enrollment this year, which has now reached the sixty mark.

The standard of the Colorado Agricultural College is being raised each year, and all over the West this school has the reputation of doing thorough work and placing its students in very responsible positions as teachers. This year the girls have organized two Domestic Science clubs and much interest is taken in the work.

The department of Home Economics is closely correlated with the departments of Chemistry, Physics, Physiology, and Bacteriology.

Prof. Mary F. Rausch, head of the department, is chairman of the Home Economics department of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs; also on the National committee of Home Economics of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; President of the Domestic Science section of the State Teachers' Association, and member of both the National Home Economics Association and the Women's Educational Club of Colorado.

The total number of girls enrolled this year is 102, and 91 of these are studying Domestic Science.

We have an excellent school, the best of teachers, and a glorious prospect for a new building. Fort Collins is a splendid place for girls who wish to live in a small city, where there is plenty of sunshine, a good climate, an abundance of fresh air, and a glorious view of the Rocky Mountains.

NELLIE STIER, '11.

HOUSEKEEPERS' SHORT COURSE PROGRAM

Monday, January 3d, to Friday, January 7, 1910.

Monday, January 3.
1:00—Registration.
3:30—The Kitchen. Miss Rausch.
5:30—Food for the School Child. Prof. Rausch.
6:30—Food for the Adult. Miss Allison.
7:30—Demonstration in Cooking—Soups, Fish.
9:00—Precautions and Devices That Shall Insure Greater Safety to the Home. Miss Allison.
11:00—Practical Suggestions for Needlework. Miss Boswell.
2:30—The Square Meal. Miss Allison.
3:00—Demonstration in Cooking—Meats, Vegetables.
5:30—Lecture—Tuberculosis. Dr. Corwin.

Wednesday, January 5.
9:00—Practical Laundry Equipment and Methods. Miss Allison.
10:00—Pressure Cookery. (Illustrated.)
11:00—Good and Bad Aprons. Practical Underwear. Miss Boswell.
1:00—Artistic House Furnishings (Illustrated) Mr. Butler.
2:30—Interior Woodwork. Prof. J. W. Lawrence.
3:30—Demonstration in Cooking—Bread, Cakes, Leftovers.
7:30—Lecture. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker.

Thursday, January 6.
9:00—Home Gardening. Prof. E. R. Bennett.
10:00—Household Bacteriology. Prof. W. G. Sackett.
11:00—Practical Laundry Work. Miss Allison.
1:30—The Art of Dressing Well. Mrs. Curran.
2:30—Hints for the Sick Room. Trained Nurse.
3:30—Demonstration in Cooking—Desserts, Candy, Beverages, Invalid Cookery.
7:30—Athletic Smoker.

Friday, January 7.
9:30—Chapel.
10:30—Selection and Framing of 2
Pictures. Mr. Boutwell.
2:00—Home-made Toys for Children. Mrs. Touret.
3:00—Demonstration in Table Setting and Serving for Formal and Informal Meals and Parties. New Ideas for the Hostess. Miss Davenport.

Vocational Education and Training. Mr. Brown gave an interesting report on government horse breeding experiment, and attended every session. During the second session two hundred and five attended regular and a great many for half session—meaning a half day. The fee is very small—in reach of all—being only one dollar.

A great many think the housekeeper of twenty years don't care to learn anything new, but the short course has proved the opposite, for those registered never missed a single session.

Last year nine short courses were given over the state by the College, and the greatest interest was shown by everyone. In one small town nearly every woman in town registered and attended every session.

Societies

V. M. A.
At the Veterinary Medical Association, meeting December 6th, Mr. Williams, who is in charge of the government horse breeding experiment, gave a talk on the purposes and results of the work of his department. Mr. Brown gave an interesting report on the hospital cases. The association sent congratulations to Dr. V. J. Ayers, who was married recently.

After the meeting a "feed" came off. Mr. Henken and the Vet quartet gave selections.

C. S. A. LITERARY
The School of Agriculture Literary Society met on its regular, meeting night in the Assembly hall and a very interesting program was rendered, as follows:
Solo . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Miss Shelton
Recitation . . . . . . . . . . . Miss Davenport
Buzzer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Miss Hall
Vocal Solo . . . . . . . . . . . Miss Phelps

There are enough students that belong to this society to get up a more lengthy program. We hope that each one will take part whenever they are called upon, and by this way the society will get better each meeting. Everyone that fails to take part when his turn comes only urges someone else to back out. So everybody come and take some part and I am sure that it will be a help to you and your friends.

Y. M. C. A.

Evolution and the Bible.
Prof. Gillette's talk on "The Bible and Evolution," on December 5th, was a most interesting one indeed. He made a clear statement of the two common beliefs, namely, that everything was created, and the scientific belief in the development from simple forms.

"Evolutionists do not believe that we developed from apes, but they do believe that both developed from some common ancestor. The ape has them, too, he finds them, muscles, nervous system and kind of brain as the man. The ego of the two are similar, as they each will protect their own family, and have other similar characteristics. These are physical and animal characteristics, but there is something else that makes us far above the ape. We have a religious life that he knows nothing about. "This is entirely out of his life, and I do not suppose the Golden Rule ever entered his head."

The speaker especially emphasized the fact that one may believe in evolution and still be a Christian. "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth My will..." By their fruits ye shall know them..."

Do unto others as you would have them to be unto you."

If you do and believe these things, do not let your souls be disturbed. Christ never said we were to believe in the Jonah story or the six-day theory. He taught about our doing good. If I cannot believe these things He should have something about it.

The first chapter of Genesis was said to be a beautiful lesson written at that time, but not dictated by dietly.

Prof. Gillette stated that he thought scientists as a class were the most religious class of laymen today.

So let us remember that if these are things which we do not clearly understand, it is no reason why we should lose faith, for those who do study science the most are, as a whole, the most religious.

Swearing.
The following are some of the points emphasized in the Tuesday evening meeting last week:
1. It is cowardly—implying fear of not being believed or obeyed.
2. It is ungentlemanly—a gentleman, according to Webster, is a gentle man, well bred, refined.
3. It is indecent—offensive to delicacy, and extremely unfit for human ears.

4. It is foolish—want of decency is want of sense.
5. It is abusive—to the mind which conceives the oath; to the tongue which utters it; and to the person to whom it is aimed.
6. It is venomous—shows a man's heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time he swears one of them starts out from his head.
7. It is contemptible—forgetting the respect of all the wise and good.
8. It is wicked—violating the divine law and provoking the displeasure of Him who will not hold him guiltless who takes His name in vain.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Winter term for the Engineering Society was held Monday evening, December 6th. President Phelps opened the meeting by outlining the work for the term. He said in part: "We need some engineering songs and yells; they will cause more spirit and enthusiasm than anything else. We want to get some practical talks from practical engineers. There are many good engineers who would be glad to talk to us and we must see to it that they are brought around."

Dr. Lory gave a short talk in which he emphasized the need of impressing the people of the state with the engineering part of this College. Prof. Macdonald gave an interesting talk on "The Water Supply of Chicago."

The Engineering Society meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock and closes at 8. Every engineer should make it a point to attend these meetings. They are worth your time.

COLUMBIAN

Saturday night, December 4, on account of the short time, the program was omitted and business taken up at once. The election of officers was held, resulting as follows:
President—Mr. W. W. Stewart.
Vice-President—Mr. Walters.
Secretary—Miss Richardson.
Treasurer—Mr. Herman.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. Edwards.

Prof. Iddings gave a short talk before installing these newly elected officers.

The Winter term—the best term for literary work—is now commencing. There are no football and baseball events to detract the attention due the society. The future, or the next year's work of the society, depends largely upon the work done in the Winter term. So let us work hard and have a still better society next year.

PHILO SOCIETY

The entire change of the program for next Saturday evening has been given to the lady members of the so-
society. The program will be as follows:

Music ......... Selected
President's Address ........

...By Secretary Miss Laura Chatfield
Philo Expression, Miss Raymond
Reading ... Miss Riddle
Optional .......... Miss Elsie Ruthven
Parliamentary Drill ........

...Miss Lang in Chair

After the program candy is to be served, to remove any bad taste that the program may cause.

SOCIETY NOTES

The girls of the Alpha Beta Zeta Sorority will entertain their friends on one evening of next week at a progressive dinner party.

The annual cadet banquet and ball, which will take place on Friday evening, is causing much talk and planning among the girls. This is the College social function of the fall and winter.

Skating and sleighing parties are in great favor at present. They have come just in time to cheer one up after the week of examinations. Suppose they had come before!

Prof. Macdonald has issued invitations to the theoretical mechanics for dinner Tuesday evening. This is not the first time that Prof. Macdonald has opened his home to the College students. Those who have been there before know that it means a royal good time.

The candy sale which was given last Monday by the Y. W. C. A. girls, was a decided success. Those students who came at 7:30 o'clock needed some refreshing by 10 o'clock; as to the others, it didn't hurt them. Why not have a sale every week?

The T. E. T. girls were entertained at the home of Misses McLenan and Rogers on Wednesday evening. A Christmas tree, candy and popcorn were much in evidence, and everyone reported a very jolly time. Those present were Mrs. Fuller, Misses Ruth Petry, Josephine Blackstone, Gertrude Raymond, Echo Ward, Ella Hellebower, Nida Deal, Myrtle Dougherty, Ella MacGregor, Lena Ayres, Katherine McLenan, Eva Mann, Alberta Rogers.

Advice to girls by Miss Kettle: "Remember one thing, girls, whatever you do, cry for a man."

(The girls are wondering if everyone gets everyone she cries for.)

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

We are glad of the opportunity of presenting letters written from wide-

ly separated communities by boys of C. A. C.

Rocky Mountain Collegian, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Please find enclosed my annual subscription to the Collegian.

Although I am now a citizen of a foreign country, I have a very warm spot in my heart for the old college and its many associations. There is no one that takes a keener interest in the welfare of the institution and particularly of the Collegian, which is one of the reasons why I was a student at the College, than I. Wishing you a most successful year, I am,

Very sincerely,
W. H. FAIRFIELD, '94.

Superintendent Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian,
Fort Collins, Colorado.

Hereewith find enclosed money order for $1.00 for one year's subscription to the Collegian.

No. 4 is the only copy I have received this year. If possible, please send me the back numbers to date. Most sincerely yours,

D. J. RICHARDS, '97.
St. Elmo, Colo.

Mr. E. J. Iddings,
Fort Collins, Colorado.

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Am in business for myself here and like it much better than a salar.

Sincerely yours,

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Delta, Colorado.

Mr. Hall was married September 8, 1909, to Miss Myrtle Beardsley, of Denver University, '07.

1891

Charles R. Evans, '91, will feed 10,000 head of cattle in the Fort Collins district during the coming winter.

1902

Miss Nellie Kilgore, '02, left recently for Chicago, where she will visit for some time with relatives.

Oro McDerment, '02, is division engineer for the Reclamation Service at Vale, South Dakota. He was superintendent of the east portal of the Gunnison tunnel until the completion of that mammoth project, when he was transferred to the Belle Fourche project at Vale.

Oliver Pennock, '02, is now located at Brownsville, Texas, where he has secured a position along engineering lines.

1907

Felix Rouillard, '07, is draftsman for the Milwaukee project at St. Mary's, Idaho.

H. B. Fleshman, ex-'96, is connected with the same concern. Fleshman will be remembered by the older students as a prominent athlete during the school years 1902-3 and 1903-4. His greatest feat was in pitching the baseball team to victory over Colorado University after several of the regular and semi-professional members of the team quit or were forced to quit. Ralph Parshall, '04, and other upper classmen filled the vacant places on the team and gave Fleshman grit-edge support, and the result was one of the most enthusiastic celebrations the Aggie campus has ever known.

1908

Roy W. Hice, '08, spent the summer working as rodman for the Laramie-Poudre Reservoirs & Irrigation Company. He is now working in the same capacity on reservoir work near Glendevey, Colorado.

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Miss Myrtle Dougherty, '09, was leader at a recent meeting of the circle of the teachers of the older students.

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James Prendergast, who attended the College parts of the years 1903 and 1904, took a prominent part in a play recently given at the Catholic fair in Greeley.

"Alfordism" From Girls.

He says hats were not made to wear indoors; so beware, girls, don't wear hats to chemistry.

All the girls are put in one class, for Prof. Alford says girls are good for nothing but to look at the boys.
Local Items

Prof. Macdonald has recently been elected speaker of the City Y. M. C. A. Congress. This organization is composed of some of the smartest men of Fort Collins and of the College, and to be at its head is an honor of which one might well be proud.

Prof. Macdonald entertained the theoretical mechanics class and his assistants in the Mathematical department at dinner Tuesday evening, December 7. Prof. and Mrs. Macdonald are good entertainers, and everyone spent a most delightful evening.

On Saturday, December 4th, the Dramatic Club gave the second performance of the season. "The Mouse Trap" was a comedy of three acts, in which about half of the club took part. It was quite a clever little play, true to life. The play opens where Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Somer are discussing "Woman's Suffrage," and he tests her moral courage by mentioning a mouse. The scene which follows is very amusing and laughable. The play was followed by a chorus of boys and girls (?) in the "Blind Pig." This was the hit of the evening. Everyone enjoys the plays given by the club, for they are always very funny and entertaining.

Prof. Longyear (in plant histology class when the lights went out)—"Well, I guess I'll have to excuse you for today, for the only thing you can do in the dark is spark, and it's too light in here for that."

A boy—a book
A girl—a look
Poik neglected.
Flunk expected. —Ex.

While the snow lasted six of our students enjoyed a sleighing party. On Friday night Misses Stiers, Ridgley, Richardson, and Messrs. Cram, Stuver and Watts enjoyed a ride in the cold.

The ladies of the city were invited to visit the Domestic Science exhibition given on Thursday afternoon, November 26th. A short program was given by the club ladies. The head of the Domestic Science department, Mrs. Rausch, gave an interesting talk on "The Cost of Living." As usual, her talk was appreciated and greatly enjoyed. After the program the ladies had the opportunity of viewing the many articles made by the girls. Among the articles were beautiful garments, suits, hand-embroidered underwear, towels and dainty morning sacques. A number of artistic brass pieces have been made, including candle shades. This year the stenciling is unusually pretty, curtains and magazines being made. Some of the neatest and best first-year books have been made this year. Dressmaking is not neglected, for pretty shirtwaist suits are made. Everything was pretty, and the town ladies seemed to enjoy looking at them. The girls served coffee and cheese wafers. In the laboratory a class was at work and here the ladies were served grape punch. The greatest harmony is felt between the College and townpeople, and they are always welcome.

Although no official notice has been given out concerning the new Domestic Science building, every point in its favor. We understand the plans have been submitted to the architect, and it is hoped that before

In the College gymnasium, was played the first basket ball game of the season. It was a double-header, the first game being between the High School Bible Class of the Y. M. C. A. and the College of Agriculture, and the second between the College team and the City Y. M. C. A. team. Both of the College teams won, the School of Agriculture by a score of 23 to 19, and the College team by a score of 39 to 19. The prospects of the College team are very good, so many of the old players being with the team again and all of them being "crack" players by the records of last year and also by their showing in Friday night's game.

REPORT OF A VISIT TO THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

(Proposed to have been written by an old farmer.)

Wall, yer know, I been a hearin' a

very long we will all see the dream of our lives being erected on the campus at the State Agricultural College. Words will be too few to thank Senato: Guggenheim, but we all are rejoicing over the prospects.

In chapel on Monday morning a treat awaited us in the form of a lecture by Col. Tuttle on "Magic Pharmacy." He dealt out prescriptions in broken doses, and it is hoped we will heed his advice, since they are easily taken, for he gives them with jokes and funny stories. This is the second number of the Girls' Lecture Course.

Much interest in basket ball has been stirred up lately among the girls and it is expected that there will be a good turnout for the first practice on Thursday evening. No interest has been taken in basket ball among the girls for the last year or two, but this year interest has been revived and games will probably be played between the classes and between the College and School of Agriculture.

A return game of basket ball between the City Y. M. C. A. and College teams will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday evening.

On Friday evening, December 3d, great deal about this here School of Agriculture course at the College, and my gal, Sal, 'lowed as how she wanted to take cookin' an' sewin'. I says to meself, I'll go take a look at it and see what they do; so I went. I took a look into the sewin' room, but la! I didn't know nothin' about it, so went on to the cookin' room. I reckoned as hok I'd know quite a little about that.

Why, it was the greatest sight ye'd ever see—all them girls a flyin' round with their laps and aprons on and a workin' hard, too. They was a makin' somethin' they called "English Monkey" that day—although I couldn't see why they called it that, for it was made out o' cheese and crumbs, mostly, and didn't taste English nor look like a monkey, either.

But then, I suppose that is half the course, learnin' newfangled names for something we've been eatin' all our lives. After a while they was done cookin' and then they all set down to eat what they had cooked, and one of 'em brought me some. I was a leetle bit shy right at first, but la me, it was so good I clean fergot where I was and smacked my lips and you should've seen them their girls laugh. After that the girls began to wash dishes, and such a time as they did have. The girls run around gettin' a dish pan here, a dish towel there, and all of 'em talk-
'Just as fast as their tongues could go. Everything was goin' along fine till there come a sound like hail on the roof, and the girls quit talkin' so suddenly I thought somethin' orful had happened and started for the door. But, bless me, when I looked back I saw that their teacher had got jealous of all them girls talkin' so much and so she made 'em stop while she took her turn.

Wall, she got through pretty soon, and' none of 'em seemed to want to say nothin' fer quite a spell, but finally I heerd a mumble here and a mumble there, and then the roar began again, and I thought as how the teacher'd be gettin' jealous, but by this time the dishes was don and then the girls went home.

What did I think of that cookin' class?

Wall, all I've got to say Is that If ma and' I can save enough butter an' egg money this year, that's where my Sal goes next winter.

Marabelle Shelton.

Physical Culture at C. A. C.

In the early history of America's settlement we find little attention was paid to physical training. Breaking up ground, clearing forests, and subduing Indians gave our forefathers all the exercise they needed, and the domestic duties of a frontier life kept our maternal ancestors free from nervous debility and muscular feebleness. With increased wealth, division of labor, and intensified mental life came the necessity for more physical exercise.

America has originated little in the way of physical exercises, but has become the battleground upon which Old World theories are being fought over again. Fora long time we have been absorbing, by inheritance, immigration, imitation and natural selection, the various methods of physical training practiced by the European nations, and gradually adopting them, as we have other methods of education, to meet the wants of our mixed population, until today we find physical training among the ese were taken from the homes and done in factories. The sewing machine was invented and, as a result, hand sew ing became almost a lost art. The mothers could no longer teach their daughters because they themselves had not been taught.

With no thought of "taking up the dropped links of tradition," the school, in its purpose of supplementing the home, has undertaken the task of teaching, in a regular and systematic way, the art of needlework to present day girls.

The work of the first term is most important and practical, preparing as it does for all the work of later months. The many stitches used in plain sewing are learned and put into practice to an extent which assures the teacher that there will be no difficulty in applying them on various garments. The when to use, the when not to use, the why, and the wherefore, are discussed as each new one is learned. The book which repre
the girls through this first-term's work. Patience, and unruffled dignity have reigned supreme over the sewing laboratory.

Not one member of this sewing class but will join Knauft in saying, "There is probably not a person in the land who, having once been initiated into the mysteries of the work, regrets a moment he has spent in that toil, so surely does it open his eyes to the moral beneficence of logical construction, and the mastery of the tool."

An Indian Summer Landscape.

Ever since I beheld, for the first time, the low range of foothills that lay to the westward of Fort Collins, I've had a wild desire to take a day off and go back to the woods. And so, yesterday afternoon, I threw my lessons to the winds (for the time being) and turned my steps in the direction of these somber gray hills. The afternoon was indescribably clear and invigorating, and as I walked I breathed good deep breaths of the pure, fresh air. What a bracing, exhilarating day it was! I couldn't have chosen a better one if I had searched the calendar over from one June to the next. It was just such a day as makes a person feel glad that he is living.

Knowing that in late autumn the afternoons are shorter and that it would not be a great while before the early evening would drive me home to complete my "duties unperformed," I hastened a bit, lest after all I would not be a great while before the "day is almost done." I see the autumn sun slowly sinking behind the snowy peaks beyond. Nature gathers all the colors of the earth and sky and plumps them into the red sea of the autumn sun. To the south the long line of trees that run along the horizon seem to blend their green with the hazy gray of the twilight.

Leaving the foothills far behind, I turn my steps in the direction of home. Glancing back to take a parting look at the amethystine hills, I see only their outline against the clashing sky of the sunset. The sky, the clouds, the earth, the trees, in all their autumn beauty, turn our thoughts from Nature up to Nature's God. Nature herself preaches to us—we find sermons in stones and good in everything.

LOUISE GABOURY.

ART OF THE NEEDLE.

The beginning of the "art of the needle" was about 6,000 years ago, when our first grandparents "sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." Within a few years (perhaps 2,000) the art had progressed until accounts say, "They made curtains of fine twined linen, with cherubins of cunning work," and persons of high rank were clothed in "vestures of fine linen," often curiously and beautifully embroidered. Solomon, in all his glory, wrote: "There is a time to sew."

In mythology are found many "arts" of women and goddesses who wove fabrics such as only present day fairies could handle.

From those earliest times the spinning and weaving of cloth, the dressing of it, and their adornment were among the arts of the home, and as such belonged to the women of the household. Each mother taught her daughters all that her mother had taught her. Stitches, designs, and the combining of certain colors were handed down as sacred legacies to be perpetuated faithfully or a race. Many a piece of cloth, and many a rug has told to the archeologist the story of its origin as to time, place, race, and, perhaps, family, all as easily read by him as though carved in stone.

For centuries the "from mother to daughter" plan was carried on. But there came at last the age of machines, when all the loomings and weaving and much of the sewing, essentials and indispensables of an education.

Indoor and outdoor exercises are provided for at C. A. C. This provision emphasizes the fact that, while no kind of exercise can take the place of the regular gymnastic drill of the gymnasium, it is, nevertheless, necessary to take the body out into the open, as one of the essentials in caring for the body is fresh air. You must have a clean body if you are to have a clean mind, and it is unlikely that you can have a clean body unless you take it out for fresh air and purify its cells through stimulating its blood. With clean blood in the body, and clean thoughts in the head, there will be laughter in the heart. Regular periods have been set apart for exercise at C. A. C. Commodious dressing rooms, with shower baths and other necessary accommodations, are provided, which serve to make the gymnasium period an hour looked forward to by all with pleasure.

This year there are eighty-seven girls who meet regularly for drill, and it is needless to say that good cheer pervades the whole atmosphere of the gymnasium at this hour. Aside from the serious work in Swedish and exercises with the lighter apparatus, the spirit of play is fostered, and volleyball and other active games meet with a hearty response. The girls return to their books refreshed, with the normal circulation established, and cheery thoughts—both of which are conducive to greater mental activity.

Educational gymnastics do not strive to develop physical specialists, for it so happens that those who labor to enrich the muscles, often make pitiful beggars of the heart and lungs. The aim is to bring about a hearty response between the muscles and the will. To promote the efficiency of the circulatory and respira-
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the solodity of thought that begets sound thinking. In short, he ought, so far as in him lies, to be both broad and profound.”—Spokesman-Review.

THE PROOF READER

All day long, with eye and mind alert, the proof reader works at his job. Sometimes one marvels at his skill. Have you ever considered that a page of print such as this offers seven or eight thousand chances for a typographical error to slip in? Do you wonder that the proof reader takes pride in putting out page after page on which you may search in vain for a misplaced letter? The possibility of a mechanical mistake is not the only one which the conscientious proof reader guards against, however. Back in his head are changing impressions and bits of current information which enable him constantly to correct, or at least to query, the statements on the page before him. That which may be apt when a manuscript is written may not be so after it is set up in type. A curious illustration of the point happened lately in the case of a proof reader of our acquaintance who came suddenly upon the following sentence. Intended to be descriptive of the principal character in an article: “He’s the busiest man in the country, except maybe our busy president.” This was certainly in-
ternal evidence as to the period in which the manuscript was written. It had passed the editorial department, but was caught in the composing room.—Colliers.

PRESIDENT HADLEY'S ADDRESS

The following extract is taken from the address delivered by President Hadley at the recent opening of Yale University:

"The college is governed by the men who take the trouble to think. As I look back on my college days, I am astonished to find how overwhelmingly true this was. Every man who thought for himself, whether on the right side or on the wrong side, was exercising a power over the lives of scores of others. It was because the majority of the men who did think were thinking on the right side that the influence of the college was a good one.

"When you come back to class reunions twenty or thirty years from now, you will find that some things look smaller than they do today, and that some things look larger. The question who won a victory will have sunk into insignificance. The question whether a man stood for honorable or dishonorable ways of winning a victory will be the thing that counts. The question who gained the prize in letters or scholarship will cease to have importance. The question whether a man stood for high ideals in literature and scholarship will be the one that remains in men's minds. The various achievements and successes of a man's college course have their chief importance as means of enabling him to mould and influence public opinion. And the man without tangible successes perhaps gets the largest place of all in the grateful recognition of his fellows."—Boston Tech.

If you would shine as the stars begin with a little sunshine now.
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

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WHAT THE LIBRARY HAS TO OFFER TO STUDENTS

"Beauty—it is only skin deep!"
We must confess that our library is not beautiful, but it has the lasting quality that is better than beauty—usefulness.

The first floor has three main rooms for the public—the room you enter, or the delivery room; the room at the left of the delivery room, or the reference room; and the room at the right, or the stack room. The reference room has a gallery about its walls, and various encyclopedias, such as the "New International," Moulton's "Library of Literary Criticism," and the "American Encyclopedia of the Automobile." Here, too, you may consult Dr. Glover's museum.

The reference room is a place for quiet work, and it is not expedient for you to talk there, "For the goble-uns'll git you, if you don't watch out." In the stack room are three single desks that may be occupied by two people, and also a table. Here you may talk, or even flirt, if you do not mind having the library girls who may be in the stack room hear what you say.

In the reference room are the bound magazines arranged alphabetically around its walls, and various reference books. Here can be found the encyclopedia, such as the "New International," Moulton's "Library of Literary Criticism," and the "American Encyclopedia of the Automobile." Here, too, you may consult Mr. Alford's "Haberdasher," a beautifully illustrated magazine devoted to the latest mode in collar buttons and spats. This periodical, like the pretty girl, is so popular that it can only be seen by special engagement.

Just before you enter the reference room are to be found the indexes to the public documents and periodicals. A typewritten list of the bound magazines in this library is on the end of a bookcase near at hand. During the winter term when the Freshman has to bone his long theme, these will be in constant use by the student who wants to get his work well in hand. The delivery room also has the card catalogue, which is an index to all the books which have been catalogued. In addition to the above mentioned books, it contains cards for all documents issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Geological Survey, and Smithsonian Institution. This gives one many fine scientific references.

On the top of the catalogue cabinet President Eliot's five-foot library will be placed in a few days. The "Dial" says, "When Dr. Eliot made out his list, he probably attempted nothing more than to indicate from his ripe educational experience, the sort of books that should be kept near at hand by any person who really wished to come in contact with the best that has been thought and said in the world."

There is also another feature which is soon to be placed in the delivery room. This is a display used by the child of long ago. Here we may see the fac-simile of the horn book used by our remote grandmothers, or a specimen page of the "New England Primer."

Many handy volume reference books are kept in the case facing the counter. It will pay a student to look these over and learn of the joys of the "World Almanac," or drink in the tactful advice offered in "Hoyt's Encyclopedia of Etiquette." This is not a large volume, as its name would indicate, and is an unusually good book of its kind.

In the stack room are the documents issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the bulletins and reports published by the various experiment stations, and a miscellaneous collection of literature. The miscellaneous collection may be borrowed. All documents and bound periodicals are not loaned: they are only for use in this building.

But why try to tell of the possibilities of our library. It is like a substantial man, or a fascinating wo-

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man. It is a personality you must know thoroughly, and see often to realize how superior it really is.

TWO DON'TS AND A DO

"Don't be a knocker."
A stale adage, to be sure, but the advice is good as long as people continue to do that most uncultivated thing of running down people and enterprises. In the last few weeks there have been overheard several little remarks that have prompted in at least one mind the sentiment which remained unspoken at the time, "Don't be a knocker."

But in spite of injunctions to abstain from criticism, there will always be those who knock. They have always done it, and becoming, as it has, second nature, they can't help it. However, their inability to restrain unkind remarks doesn't ameliorate the harmful results from such indulgence. It therefore behooves us to endeavor to eradicate the evil by some other method. It might therefore also be urged, "Don't be a harker." Even should this last request be heeded by some there would still remain a few who continued to listen to the knocker and who will spread the knocker's knocks. It seemingly remains with a few to not only cease to encourage this evil practice, but to take a positive step and do something to counteract the detrimental influence of those individuals who cannot or will not quit knocking. By that is meant, take the trouble to speak a good word for anything or anybody that is getting the hard end of somebody's little hammer. So the third injunction is, "Do be a booster."—Selected.

Miss H.—"Mr. Blank, will you please give me an example of an exclamatory expression?"
Mr. Blank (freshman)—"Oh, you kid."—Ex.

It takes more than a mushy manner to make one a minister of the bread of life.

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The Courier
Printing Company
Folks who are most hungry for fame often give others nothing but blame.

Faith is something a good deal brighter and mightier than fear of the future.

NEW PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE AT O. S. U.

Prof. Wendell Paddock, who has been head of the Department of Horticulture and Botany at the Colorado Agricultural College for the past nine years, has taken up his work as head of the Department of Horticulture at the Ohio State University.

Prof. Paddock was brought up on a farm in the fruit belt of southwest Michigan. In 1892 he graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College.

From 1892 to 1900 he was connected with the New York Experiment Station at Geneva, New York, with the exception of one year, 1895-1896, spent on leave at Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.), getting out the apple canker investigations.

In 1900, Prof. Paddock was elected head of the Department of Horticulture and Botany in the Colorado Agricultural College, and the work there has shown marked advancement under his charge; also, he was the first to organize and conduct the first Agricultural Extension School in Colorado, three years ago.

The Ohio State University is fortunate in securing such a strong man for the horticultural work and it is believed that the people of Ohio will heartily cooperate with him to develop the great horticultural interests of this state.—Agricultural Student.

Among the Freshmen out for football at Yale is Walter Camp, Jr., son of the father of football at Yale. Young Camp is half back and the Yale grads of another day say that he plays like his father. He is about the same build, tall and light. He played at Westminster school at Simsbury, and will be heard from at Yale.

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ONLY A HAS BEEN NOW

A has-been—a has-been
Watching the backs go by:
Standing there on the sidelines,
Hearing the college cry:
Thinking of other battles,
Of comrades with dash and vim,
And the grand old plays
In those golden days
When those bleachers cheered for him.

The ball is on the goal line—
Once—twice—and they push it o'er!
With a smile he looks at the bleachers,
Which rise in a mighty roar;
Then he turns away in silence.
There's a lump in his throat, somehow;
He knows the old game isn't the same
For he's only a has-been now.
—Daily Maroon.

Who ever
Heard a welkin ring?
Or silt on his hostess' right hand?
Or joined a young lay in a cup of tea?
Or saw a rafter split with laughter?
Or caught a cow with a cowcatcher?
Or fairly raised a roof with their shouts?
Or dropped his eyes to the ground?
Or withered his enemy with a look?
Or was frozen by one?
Or was stabbed by the same?
Or had his heart run away with his head?
Or hitched his wagon to a star?
Or saw a little pitcher with big ears?
Or a cat that would give seven cents
To look at a king?
R. S. V. P.
—Exchange.

It's no use denying sin's service
when you're enjoying its salary.
RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S CAMPAIGN

Wachter's Greys made a whirlwind campaign Tuesday. At exactly 9:40 the long column swung out of the east gate of the campus on its long march in search of the enemy. After many minutes of weary marching Captain Wachter by a clever maneuver succeeded in entering the narrow passageway leading to Durkee Field. Here he felt so secure that he failed to take the precaution of posting sentinels. The men availed themselves of the long looked for opportunity to snatch a little rest. But the commandant soon realized his grave mistake, for news was brought to him that a large body of the enemy under Major Humphrey had already gained entrance to the field. Quickly came the sharp command fall in, and in a very few moments the small band of heroes was in motion. The entire army came across without the loss of a man. The conduct of Lieutenants Graves and Mercer should be investigated. These officers were the last two men to cross the bridge. It is believed a court martial will be summoned to try them for cowardice.

The Double-minded are but half-witted.

Living men cannot long be satisfied with dead men's prayers.

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THEY WOULD PAY FOR RELIGION

The second canvass for funds for the Y. M. C. A. in a western county was going hard. The members of the committee thought that they knew more than some of their advisers. They said, "Let's start in without 'hushing the game' and run for the first year athletic events, popular lectures, entertainments, a big county circus, but let us put off the Bible study and all open religious work until we get the people." When they came back their contributors, among whom were many business men, known as non-Christians, but who knew what the Y. M. C. A. had always stood for, said: "We understood that you were going to have Bible classes and religious meetings in these towns. The Lord knows that we have not got them, and we do not care to put our money into the sports and entertainment business. What we want to do is to affect the moral life of the community and build up character." The men made their pledges this year with a Bible class guarantee.

The largest subscription to a Y. M. C. A. building fund raised in the west a few years ago was made by a man commonly known to be profane and profligate. In making this pledge he said: "My friend, I am giving this because of the emphasis you have placed on the religious needs of the young college men and of what the association is destined to do for them. I have never been in church in my life, nor have I seen the inside of a Bible." The secretary's talk with him on his own religious life was the first that he had heard.—News of Y. M. C. A.

CALL TO THE SOIL

The first National Land congress, held in Chicago recently, was the first cooperative effort of the several commonwealths to call public attention to the advantages of agriculture in different parts of the nation. Every delegate to the convention had been prominent in political affairs or in agricultural work. Governors, members of congress, professors of agriculture, horticulturists, grain growers and live stock breeders were present at the land congress to expatiate on the advantages of husbandry in the state each represented. The initial congress, while accomplishing a great work in calling the attention of the inhabitants of cities to the advantages and independence of rural life, only laid the foundation for greater work at future land conventions. A permanent organization was effected and annual meetings will be held in Chicago or other metropolis cities to call the people back to
the land.

The work of the first National Land congress laid the foundation for greater achievements in diverting people from the cities to the rich, uncultivated lands that only await the intelligent application of labor to bring forth boundless wealth in bountiful agricultural crops. It exerted an influence that no land boom

er could personify. Governors came with maps of their commonwealths and indicated where rich, fertile lands could be obtained at low cost that, when improved, would not only greatly advance in financial value, but would enrich the owner with abundant crops. The most effective speeches were from disinterested promoters, who represented no colonization syndicate, but directed the public to cheap, fertile lands that await the husbandman to yield up its hidden treasures of wealth.

The welfare of the state is indissoluble from the welfare of its citizens. The strongest and most prosperous state is the one that comprises the most home owners. There was only friendly rivalry among the delegates to the land congress in ex patiating on the advantages offered home builders in the opportunities of heir commonwealths. The everglades of Florida are being drained and the rich muck lands south of Lake Okeechobee are being reclaimed to become a land as rich as the delta of the Nile. The waters of the Columbia river are being diverted to irrigate the rich volcanic soil of the valley lands and transform them into the finest orchards in the world. In every state were golden opportunities beckoning the people of over crowded and congested cities to make a home and achieve independence. The first land congress is a national cry of "back to the soil," and is expected to exert a potential influence in expanding agriculture.—Drovers' Journal.
IT'S TIME

IT'S high time to be thinking of Fall Wearables. Not only is it time to be thinking of them, but it is time to be buying them also.

A SUIT
We've many new models made from the choicest cloths in the new shades at
$10, $15, $20 up to $40.00

A HAT
Come and pick your hat while the picking is good
All the new colors and blocks are here.

SHIRTS
Ties, Underwear or any toggery you need, you'll find here. Pick out the best dressers you meet and you'll pick out our patrons.

Collins Cash Clothing Co.

ers' and housekeepers' conference, to be held the first week in January, in connection with the short course. The members present are President A. A. Edwards, J. L. Brush of Greeley, E. M. Ammons of Littleton, John C. Bell of Montrose, Capt. B. P. Rockafellow of Canon City, and President Lory of the college.

Governor Shafroth is in Omaha and could not attend; Eugene Grubb is in Chicago, and ex-Congressman Franklin Brooks is in New Mexico, on important legal business.

So busy were the members of the board that they did not leave the board room at noon, their luncheon being served them at their work. Last night the members of the board present, Secretary Taylor, Treasurer George Webb, J. Fred Farrar, attorney for the board, and Prof. Carpenter, director of the experiment station, were guests at the home of President Edwards for dinner.

Four Epitaphs.
Deep wisdom—swelled head,
Brain fever—he's dead.
—A Senior.
False fair one—hope fled,
Heart broken—he's dead.
—A Junior.
Went skating—bumped head,
Cracked skull—he's dead.
—A Sophomore.
Milk famin—not fed,
Starvation—he's dead.
—A Freshman.
—Ex.

JUST A FEW THOUGHTS

Before Exams.
Lest we forget,
Lest we forget.
—Ex.

After Exams.
Lest we forget,
Lest we forget.
—Ex.

Two Freshmen were glaring at each other:
"Ah, wot's the matter with you?" demanded one.
"Nothing's de matter with me, you bloomin' idiot." persisted the first.
"You gave me a nasty look," persisted the first.
"Me? Why, you certainly 'ave a nasty look, but I didn't give it to you, so 'elp me."—Ex.

It is always safe to go where you can help another.

The straightened road to heaven is that one on which you can do most good.

A fault of your own would probably be a sin in others.

Whatever is given by the hand is more than gained by the heart.

IT'S TIME

IT'S high time to be thinking of Fall Wearables. Not only is it time to be thinking of them, but it is time to be buying them also.

A SUIT
We've many new models made from the choicest cloths in the new shades at
$10, $15, $20 up to $40.00

A HAT
Come and pick your hat while the picking is good
All the new colors and blocks are here.

SHIRTS
Ties, Underwear or any toggery you need, you'll find here. Pick out the best dressers you meet and you'll pick out our patrons.

Collins Cash Clothing Co.