George R. Smith is the acting editor-in-chief for the sophomore edition of The Collegian. On page 12 of this edition, as part of the YMCA report of their regular meeting, they list the following. "The Wellington people have been appreciating the visits that the Association representatives have been giving them and they have promised to come next Sunday and give the best they have in return."

In the column headed "Local Items" The Collegian reports that "many of the freshmen are taking liberal arts instead of their regular course and many are specializing in English.

On page 14 the editor notes that he is no familiar enough with the working advantages and disadvantages of commission government to evaluate it, so instead he has provided a lengthy reprint of the way the commission government was set up at CU as reflected in their "Silver and Gold" newspaper.
COLLEGE DAY

At no time during the College year has an opportunity been given when the faculty and students have been able to engage in a day's outing. The faculty is granting the following petition for "College Day"—or mountain day—have made possible a time when the student body and faculty may enjoy such a day of recreation in the mountains.

March 16, 1910.

Dr. Charles A. Lory,
Colorado Agricultural College,
Fort Collins, Colo.,

Dear Doctor Lory:

We, the undersigned, representing the College Young Men's Christian Association, do respectfully petition as follows: That the third Friday in April shall be set aside as an annual holiday, and that such day shall be called "College Day."

OBJECT: Such a day would give the student body an opportunity of assembling for a day's outing in the mountains. We believe that if such a day were established, annually, it would be beneficial to the College in that it would increase College spirit and loyalty to C. A. C. In after years the remembrance of such a day would stand forth in the minds of the alumni as one of the most pleasant remembrances of their College days.

We petition this as the Young Men's Christian Association, that we may be of assistance in securing conveyance, and in using our effort in every way possible to make such a "College Day" a success.

Believing that such a plan will be beneficial to students, body, College and faculty the petition is respectfully submitted.

Committee,

GEO. R. SMITH,
CLIFFORD WHEELock,
JOHN DENNIS.

The purpose of this day is to bring the entire student body and faculty into a more perfect unity. The faculty in granting this petition understand that we go as one body, and that all class spirit, organizations, and differences be laid aside. As students we should comply with the broad purpose of this day and be one great democratic body.

"College Day" is a prominent feature of the student life in some other institutions and we believe that it should be the same in our College. Now that the faculty has granted this petition the success of this holiday is left to the students. Every student should boost for it.

At an early date the detail plans will be presented and discussed at a Chapel period. The faculty thought that the date in the petition was too early as the weather might not be settled and they suggested that it be some time early in May.
SENIORS TAKE DINNER AT DR. AND MRS. LORY'S

On the evening of the 26th, Dr. and Mrs. Lory served a 6 o'clock dinner to the largest Senior class in the history of C. A. C., numbering almost forty-five.

In delightful anticipation of the event, even Hylton fasted for forty-eight hours previously, while Pace postponed a date to counterbalance

Vans making one.

As the hour approached groups and pairs made their way to the President's beautiful bungalow on Faculty hill. The greeting and cordial welcome, extended there to the guests, was characteristic of the Doctor's regular greeting, but rendered more imposing and homelike, under the magic spell, if you please, of Mrs. Lory and her assistants. One was immediately attracted upon entering, by the soft mellow glow of the electric furnace, which was enhanced as the radiation of its warmth and good cheer was felt.

Of course, some thought it fashionable to come in late (the latter was to be expected) but the class arose to the occasion, bidding them a cordial welcome notwithstanding and with a sigh of relief, the victims passed on.

By the tactful arrangement of the lights, the elegance and beauty of the little home was brought out so clearly that it appealed to the Seniors in ways too numerous to mention. McGinnis—the editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian—could not leave the electric radiator, asked about its efficiency and finally decided to install one in his future home; Meyer thought the mission style of furniture was great, especially the sofa; Cram said the electric thermostat which regulated the furnace, was O. K., but later, let his fancies dwell on thoughts of southern California or the Philippines, where, in the realization of his dreams, no electric thermostat would be needed. Hilton received an inspiration to install an electric cooker and alarm clock combined. The clock at a certain hour to make electrical connections to start breakfast cooking, the alarm later to awaken him and the meal served in bed.

Dinner was then announced and their several places were designated by beautifully designed placards, upon which were real photos of each member's face. This was in delightful combination with some colored caricature beneath, representative of the different paths of life, the future might have in store for them.

Miss Petty imagined she had gained thirty pounds in as many minutes by simply looking at her future likeness.

To attempt to describe the multiple abundance of good things to eat, with a small vocabulary, would necessitate the use of many slang words or phrases, which even if permissible, are improper, so if you can
Gov. Brush's Chapel Talk

"Governor Brush gave the Chapel talk on Friday the 25th. He was greeted by a big crowd at Chapel and all who came felt well repaid for being there. The Governor is one of the pioneers of Colorado and his accounts of the early days were exceedingly interesting. All will remember how he and his two brothers crossed the plains and settled in this state and how he told of the team-work they had together. His account of the borrowing of the trousers and going fourteen miles to take an eastern girl to a dance on the same horse with himself was very funny; while his telling of the Indians killing his brother was very sad. His remarks were carefully chosen and happily given. We are looking forward to his returning for another talk."

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First Annual Agricultural Banquet

"At seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, April 6, at the Northern hotel will occur the First Annual Agricultural Banquet. Included under the word agriculture are the departments of Animal Husbandry, Farm Mechanics, Agronomy, Horticulture, Forestry and Entomology. A cordial invitation is extended to all men graduated and active, including the professors of the various departments to enjoy the evening with us."

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