

Wichita Colleges

Fairmount College Notes. Rev. R. L. Finney, who was recently called from Boston university as director of the Bible department of Fairmount college, has just organized a class for the study of the ancient eastern nations. This course will include a study of Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria. A good number of advanced students have elected this course.

A course in the study of sociology, under the direction of Professor W. H. Isely, is one of the special subjects being studied this term by members of the senior class. The class is doing considerable field work. "Relation of Charity and Populism," "The Classes of Men and Women Tried in the Wichita Police Court and a Classification of Such Offenses," "The Slot Machine and Its Users," and "The Work of the Salvation Army," are some of the subjects being studied through actual observation.

Members of the senior class are also making a special study of Ethics under the direction of Professor W. H. Isely. McKenna is used as the basis of this study. Miss Culler's class will, however, be the chief topic during the coming week.

Mr. R. L. Holmes, one of Wichita's leading attorneys, addressed the weekly meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. last Thursday morning. The importance of forming correct habits was the theme of his very interesting address. The members of this organization, by special vote, have requested Mr. Holmes to deliver an address annually.

Webster held its term election of officers last week and appointed the following staff: C. C. Isely, president; Clarence Todd, vice president; Overton Glenn, secretary; Roy Kirk, treasurer. The election was the only exciting event, there being five candidates in the field.

Boronia hall is approaching completion. The young ladies of this enterprising society have deposited in the bank about \$20 to be used for this purpose. The balance needed to finish their hall will be secured before the school year closes.

Hunter Jordan, president of the Athletic association, called the baseball boys together last Saturday for the purpose of choosing a captain of the team. This place was made vacant by the resignation of Will Davis who was unable to continue his college work during the spring term. Robert Lewis, '32, who has been one of the star players on Fairmount's team for the past three years, was elected captain.

Blanche Scott and Charles Iron, Ketchi; Battle Brookings, Wichita; Elsie Hennis and Anna Hana, Minnehaha, have recently been enrolled as students.

Sometime officers for the present term were elected on Thursday. These are: Almeda Cook, '31, president; Irene Hill, '31, vice president; Mary Jones, '31, secretary; Gertrude Graves, '31, treasurer.

The annual joint debate between Fairmount and S. W. K. college will take place in this city on April 21, one week from next Friday. The debate will be held in the Teller. Resolved: That the federal government should own and control the railroads of the United States is the subject that will be discussed.

Friends' University Notes. School adjourned on Thursday until Tuesday for the regular spring vacation. The Greek tragedy class takes up the study of Euripides' Medea, this coming week.

Miss Allison of the West Side and Miss Babcock of Kingman were visitors on Thursday.

The classes in logic, psychology, philosophy of education, constitutional history of the United States, economics and political institutional history of Europe took final examinations on Thursday.

New classes in history of Protestant reformation, history of American politics, psychology and school methods will be organized on Tuesday. In addition, review classes will be organized for the normal students and for teachers who come in for the remainder of the year.

The American Book company has presented to the Latin department library a copy of Harper's Dictionary and Classical Antiquities.

Several of the students returned home to spend the few days' vacation.

The annual meeting of the board of directors will be held at Lawrence, Kansas, on next Tuesday. President Stanley and Vice President John B. Kirby will attend.

The third of the series of lectures given by Dr. Cole will occur Wednesday evening, April 2. His subject, "The Yosemite Valley," will be illustrated by stereoscopic views. This will be the last of these lectures, the proceeds of which will be given for a very valuable collection of bird and flower specimens for the museum, by Dr. Cole. It is hoped that the friends of the university will remember this lecture and be sure to attend.

Mr. E. Howard, superintendent of Christian Endeavor work among Friends in Kansas, spent Thursday at the college.

Rev. and Mrs. Pollard of Sterling spent Tuesday on their way to the M. E. conference at Arkansas City, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Pollard spoke at chapel on the theme of "Character Building."

Lewis Academy Notes. As spring examinations approach eight applications to classwork become more intense.

Miss Maloney who has conducted a very successful school in the country during the winter entered this week for the remainder of the year.

Miss El Scribner completed her review work in the normal department.

Man's Mighty Power

Over His Fellow-Man THE SECRET REVEALED AT LAST

ASTONISHING Discoveries Which Prove that People Can Actually Be Influenced and Controlled for Years Without Dreaming They Are Under the Mystic Spell of Another.

How It Is Done--A Powerful Secret Method of Mind Control by the Side of Which, Hypnotism and Kindred Influences Sink Into Insignificance.

At last the true secret of mental power and mind control has been revealed. A noted college in the city of New York has just issued a wonderful book by eminent scientists, which lays bare the mysteries of personal influence. Five thousand copies of this remarkable work are to be distributed free of charge for the purpose of acquainting the public with this mighty mind power.

This wonderful new force gives a control and an influence over persons that would astound and mystify the most powerful magicians who ever lived. It enables you to know the secret nature and drive of everyone you meet; you can tell the character, abilities and entire nature of your correspondents, though thousands of miles away. You can exert a strange, silent influence over others in your presence or at a distance entirely without their knowledge. You can quickly develop your will power, memory and other mental faculties to a marvelous degree. You can, by a new secret process, quickly cure bad chronic diseases and build up your own health and strength in an incredibly short space of time. It explains the most marvelous agencies of physical and mental development known to man. It truly reveals the secret power of charming, the art of fascination. You can win and hold friends without number. You can master the secrets and know the power of the wise men of old. You can acquire that inward confidence and magnetic power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to success, and rise to a position of prominence in your community. The book is enthusiastically endorsed by ministers of the gospel, business and professional men. It is a work which should be in every home. This wonderful new work is entitled, "The Secret of Power." It fully explains the uses and possibilities of the marvelous "Ki-Mag" system of personal influence. It lays bare the mysteries of magnetic control. It gives you a veritable key to the souls of men. It is richly illustrated by the most brilliant engravings. It is by far the most remarkable, interesting and thrilling work of the kind ever written. For a limited time it will be sent to your address absolutely free. "In your 'Ki-Mag' System I have found what I for years searched for in vain," writes Mr. Joseph Sider, 109 Ninth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. "It has changed my whole life and my thought and given my life a new meaning. I feel younger and stronger every day. I find it is the key to business success." W. Rockwell Kent, of Washington, N. Y., writes: "Your 'Ki-Mag' System is the most powerful agency on earth for the betterment of man. All who master it will become a power in the world and be successful and happy."

S. I. Yetter, of Middletown, Pa., says: "The 'Ki-Mag' System of personal influence has brought me the success in business for which I have been looking. It is the magnet which controls. There is no guesswork about it--it is a scientific fact. It has taught me to know and control myself as well as others."

Felix Amberg, of 23 Halley street, Newark, N. J., writes: "Many are the wonderful deals I have avoided in my father's business through my knowledge of your system. The charge which has taken place in my personal character is simply marvelous. I have developed a wonderful mind power. I feel that I never dreamed I could acquire."

Chas. C. G. Taylor, of 129 Elford avenue, Cleveland, O., says: "My goodness in public affairs people is entirely self-derived. A few years ago I was near death by the physician. I restored in perfect health in five minutes. A woman that could not touch her feet to the ground on account of rheumatism, was cured by one application of the method explained in your system."

If you wish a free copy of the book which started Mr. Macfarlane, Colonel Taylor and others on the road to success, write today to the Columbia Scientific Academy, office 212 M. Hill Broadway, New York, and the book will be sent you by return mail, postage prepaid.

Miss Alice Blair has been doing stenographic work, during the week for Rev. Finlayson.

Miss Ruby Grimes has also been doing special work at the college.

Several parties have called with job work and have been taken care of by Mrs. Combs to their entire satisfaction.

Mr. Hyde of Church, a former classmate of Prof. H. H. Taylor, spent a pleasant hour with us on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Hobbins, a former student, has a position as bookkeeper and stenographer for C. S. Daniels, electrical, at the North Market street.

Mr. Shirley Jacoby accepted a position as typewriter, having arrived direct from the factory, making seventeen of these beauties played in the shorthand rooms with in the past two weeks, making a total of twenty-five machines now in use for the accommodation of our students.

Mr. R. E. Cameron, after a painful accident is again at his desk in the book-keeping room.

A recent letter received from Mr. Leon Smith, now of Denver, Col., and a former student of Prof. H. H. Taylor, states that after careful examination of the business colleges of that city, he finds nothing in this line equal to the instruction received here.

Miss Minnie Coleman of Newkirk, Oklahoma, notwithstanding the fact that she was misdirected, finally found her way into our school on Thursday and enrolled for a full course in shorthand.

The following new students have enrolled: C. A. Hansell, Miss Minnie Coleman, Jennie Budd, James Stear, Walter Babbitt, D. E. Tillotson, Earle Smith, Mae Wilson and Leda Snigge.

Wichita Commercial College Notes. Mr. Warren Miller, a former student, called Monday. He has returned to Wichita to remain permanently, having spent a year traveling through the northwest.

Mr. Jas. Taylor, a former graduate, now in a bank at Perry, Oklahoma, made a pleasant call at the college during the week.

Miss Lena Hergen, the first graduate from the shorthand department, was recently appointed head stenographer for the McCormick Harvesting company of this city. She certainly has one of the finest offices to be found in the state.

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Twelve more, new model Remington

Music and Drama

Coming Attractions for Wichita Amusement Lovers

MR. PADREWSKI Needs no introduction to the American public. Since his debut here in 1921 he has grown steadily in our regard until his name has become a household word. Popular as he is abroad, often he is proclaimed as the only successor of Rubenstein, the knowledge that he is today the one artist who for years has been able to retain the unwavering loyalty of the Americans, constitutes the greatest of his many triumphs.

Every pianist who makes his debut in America in three phases in his artistic experience: he confronts for the first time, and they learn whether his talent is vigorous enough and his technical equipment adequate to command a hearing. If these suffice, he is able to make a successful first season. He returns, and now those who heard him before begin to ask themselves what impression of his art remains in their minds. Were his gifts significant to their own mental needs? What range of emotions did he express? His reputation as a virtuoso remains as a source of attraction, but another element begins to control the result. If the verdict be "I have heard him, he is great, but I know what he can do," the virtuoso soon retreats to a more congenial sphere. If, on the contrary, the meeting of the artist and his public with the piano as a medium of intercourse, left an impression of keen enjoyment and a feeling of surprise and gratified curiosity, the artist has won a permanent hearing.

Many artists are interesting, intelligent, surprising, stimulating and agreeable. All these have their public. But now and then--once in a century--a man appears who can interpret the keenest, hottest feelings of our own personal experience, a man who can put into music and stir us up what we have no words to speak for ourselves, who knows how we feel, feels with us, and in the presence of whose music we experience inward peace and refinement. For us, that man is Padrewski.

When Mr. Padrewski and his American public have entered upon the third and lasting phase of the artistic relation. He was heard; he was enjoyed; and now we cannot hear him enough--because he fulfills the highest measure of music in his relation to us. His message is human, wise and comforting. He does us good.

Foreign press notices of Mr. Padrewski's concerts are filled with the details of his amateur virtuosity, which increases year by year; of the nobility of his emotional range; of his culture, good breeding and social prestige. But every critic makes the same observation: "There is something besides all this, a power beyond the man himself, an Orphic utterance that is intelligible to all and that draws all men to him." To be intelligible to all natures and to draw them to one's self is the property of inspiration. America has always been peculiarly sensitive to genius of this type. Her great orators and preachers, Beecher, Emerson and Brooks; her great poets, Lowell and Longfellow; her great actors, Booth and Jefferson; her great sculptor, St. Gaudens, and Padrewski is manifesting it in the fullest measure, has shown himself our kinship.

He comes back to us then as our friend, our old and valued friend. Has he changed? Has he grown? What has he done and felt in his absence?

We know the details of his career. He has written an opera, and in the writing thereof he has depended and inspired his interpreter of all music. He has known success and joy. He has passed through suffering. We shall hear all this in his playing; and we know that whatever his art will tell, we shall know, as always, feel as he feels in sorrow and in joy.

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There is always one thing about a production of "Faint"--the beautiful dialogue alone is worth the money. Lewis Morrison "Faint" comes to the city in the near future with a splendid new equipment.

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"The Happy Home" will be presented at the Crawford theater before the close of the present season by a beautifully equipped company of artists, including many of the greatest talents of the country, who have gathered in the city. The company of the dramatic drama is given completely by the biographical team it has made in the leading office of this country. It has been presented at 30 universities and 1000 schools in New York, 50 in Philadelphia, and 10 in Chicago. The play will be staged with all of the original scenery, costumes and realistic effects that have made it so popular with the theatergoers of this country.

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THE BIG STORE--WITH LITTLE PRICES

Elegant Home Furnishings

After Easter.... Comes spring. All nature puts on new garb, takes on renewed life--you'll feel out of tune wearing your new Easter apparel into a home made dreary by heavy winter draperies and furnishings which have done service all winter. Come here and select New Carpets, New Curtains, Rugs, Parlor, Library, Reception Hall, Chamber, Dining Room, Kitchen and Porch Furniture

We're always shown a fine selected stock, but this Spring's at the big store is the finest and most elaborate display of handsome up-to-date housefurnishings ever shown in Wichita. Prices right, too.

Library Tables, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Stands, Dressers

In Birds Eye Maple and Golden Oak

Liven up home at small cost. We've so many handsome and artistic things for the home that we invite you to call and see them. Every department is fairly bristling with spring styles, designs and beautiful patterns, but you have to come and see to fully appreciate their beauty.

Carpets and Rugs

We're showing all the new things. Enjoy them in whatever way you please. This big Carpet store is an object lesson in beauty and style--not merely a place to buy and sell. Each line is now at the top notch of variety; the patterns have snap in their colorings you'll like and the unusual part is, the decisive bargains right at the height of the Carpet and Rug season.

Whitney Makes the Best

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages that are built. Our new spring stock represents their complete line. Don't buy until you see our goods and hear our side of the argument. Go-Carts upwards from \$4.50. Carriages upwards from \$7.50.

C. S. DANIELS' FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE

Phone 255 407-409-411 E. Douglas Ave.

all but one of the one night stands they were to play that week, and are now arranging for a new repertoire for that week. As they never use the same costume for two operas it is necessary to send to Salt Lake City where they played last summer and where they return for an extended run the coming summer. It is probable the repertoire for the engagement will consist of Irmaline, Royal Middy, Circus Clown, Bohemian Girl, Jack and the Beanstalk, Merry War, or Paul Jones. For the matinees, of which there will be four some of the hits of the former engagement will be given. As soon as arrangements are perfected notice will be given in the Eagle.

HE QUOTES A PARALLEL

Garden City Man Tells a Nice Story About Temperance Reform.

From a newspaper man in Garden City who has a nice complement to the "Gossip for Home People" page of the Eagle, this paper has received the following incident which, he says, is a parallel to the case published in last Sunday's gossip page:

The story of how a drinking man came to reform, which recently appeared in the Eagle on the "Gossip for Home People" page, has an interesting parallel in the case of a lawyer in the western part of the state.

It was court week and the lawyer, who also owned and operated an extensive farm, was in attendance, leaving several hands to attend to planting the crops and caring for the cattle. As was usual, the lawyer began bowling up as soon as he reached town and kept up a good state of exhilaration throughout the week. On the road home after adjournment of court he stumbled into the contents of a Harper bottle. Finally his thoughts turned to the work and the hands on the farm, and he wondered if everything had gone along all right, or whether the work or the cattle had been neglected. The thought occurred to him that maybe his hired men had got drunk in his absence.

"If they have," thought he, "I'll discharge everyone of them. I won't have a man on the place who will get drunk!"

He reached for the bottle to take another sip of the stuff that cheers when it occurred to him that a drunken lawyer would be a damned nuisance to his neighbors. He decided that a drunk lawyer was no better than a drunk farm hand, and instead of taking a sip he broke the bottle, over a boggy

wheel. That was in 1920, and the lawyer has not touched liquor since.

Mr. Knapp: