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CALENDAR—Fortieth year will open Sept. 17, 1912; second Term, Dec. 10, 1912; Third Term, March 4, 1913; Fourth Term, May 27, 1913.

CARLETON SHARES \$25,000 GIFT

Half of Money to Be Used to Complete Science Hall.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is to be divided equally between Carleton College and Marionville College soon. George Warren Brown, a Methodist layman of St. Louis, gave \$5000 to the two colleges and \$20,000 was subscribed by those attending the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church recently. Carleton College at Farmington, Mo., will use its part of the fund in completing and furnishing Science Hall.

At the St. Louis Conference a commission was appointed to confer with the officials of the other educational institutions of the state under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church with a view of uniting the colleges in a great forward campaign to raise several hundred thousand dollars endowment.

Call 55 for University Missourian advertising department.

STUDENT CAN LIVE ON \$225 A YEAR

More Than Five Hundred Earn This Amount While Attending School.

\$1,540 MADE IN JANUARY

Club Furnishes Board at \$2.50 a Week—Room at \$25 to \$35 a Year.

The average cost to a student in his senior year in the University of Missouri is \$312.50. The expenses of under-classes and juniors are less. During the year 1910-11 W. W. Charters, dean of the School of Education, kept an accurate account of the expenses of eighteen unmarried men and found that they ran from \$225 to \$482 for the school year.

The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau estimates that a student may go to school at a cost of \$225 a year. This includes all necessary expenses. More than five hundred students come to Columbia each year and earn this amount while attending school.

All kinds of positions are filled by students. Much of the work on the State Farm is done by University men. All the boarding houses employ students as waiters. Students cut the grass on the lawns of Columbia; they shovel snow, make furnace fires, clean up the house and take care of the horse for their room or board; the gatekeeper at the ball game is a student; many of the clerks in the stores of Columbia are students and even clerks at some of the hotels.

The Employment Bureau. The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau is of more advantage to the first-year men than to those that have been here before, for after the first year in college, students have no trouble in finding work themselves. During the month of January the students who had got work through this bureau earned \$1,340. At this time of year the bureau has more jobs open than it can fill.

When Harold Linn of Louisiana, Mo., came to attend the four-month short agricultural course last winter he had \$31. The employment bureau found work for him and when he went home he had \$20.

Most of the students who work their way through college board at the University Dining Club. Many of them room at Benton Hall or Lathrop Hall, both of which are owned and managed by the state. Board costs \$2.50 a week and rooms are \$25 to \$35 a year. Board at private houses costs \$3.50 to \$5 a week.

The summer vacation of students is often spent in canvassing. This year over fifty students are with one company. They will sell books in different parts of the United States. Other companies have as many men. Lester R. Ford of Rich Hill, Mo., has earned enough money in the last four years selling books to pay for his education and to have a bank account of four figures. Last he received his A. B. degree and he will get his A. M. this year. He received the Townsend scholarship in mathematics this year and will go to Harvard in 1912-13.

How Another Man Manages. Adolph Geil, a junior electrical engineer, has worked as a table waiter for three years. During the summer he makes enough money to pay all his entrance fees and to buy clothes enough for the year. Working on Saturdays and in the afternoons, he makes enough money to pay for his laundry and room rent.

Not all the students who work their way through the University are from Missouri. E. R. A. Felgate of Shanghai, China, will receive both the A. B. and B. S. in Journalism degree this spring. When he came to Columbia five years ago he had just enough money to pay his entrance fees. Since then he has made all his money. He has been night orderly at the Parker Memorial Hospital for several years. After graduation this spring he intends to go into journalism in Missouri.

W. R. Lannon a crippled boy from Washington, Mo., has made his entire way through college for the last three years. He is a junior chemical engineer. A position in the office of the University Dining Club pays all his expenses. He sleeps in a store. Mr. Lannon has been in the hospital for the last nine weeks and will be forced to lose this semester's work. However, he says he will return to school next year.

We will always have a fresh line of vegetables at our store 29 South 9th. A. R. Lyon.

ROCKFORD GIVES CHARACTER

Second Oldest Girls' School in U. S. Offers Students Varied Training.

Rockford College at Rockford, Ill., is the second oldest woman's college in the United States, and was the first to be placed on a par in scholarship with the leading universities. It ranks now in scholarship and social atmosphere with Vassar, Wellesley and Smith.

Unlike most women's colleges, it offers a secretarial course including all the training necessary to fit a young woman for business. However, it does not slight literature and music, and the young woman who is developed along all of these lines will find great opportunities open to her. Authors send in urgent calls for such young women to work for them, business men ask for trained college women who know how to appear well wherever they are, and busy pastors of large churches have work for trained young women with social ease and grace. Rockford College girls last year received degrees in June and in September were principals of high schools.

For the girl who likes to "cook and do things around the house" a thorough course in domestic science is offered, where the girls are taught to cook, sew and make their homes beautiful.

And then, who cares to live without friends? And what is it in a woman that attracts and holds others? It is not money, nor even intellect, but strength and depth of character. Rockford college in athletics, in aesthetic dancing, elocution courses and dramatic achievements, as well as in psychology and ethics courses, opens the channels and teaches its girls how to let the real woman in them be known. Its fine democratic social atmosphere is a constant "daily practice" for things learned at the lectures.

"To swim and row, be strong and active, but of the gentle graces lose not sight, to dance without a craze for dancing," to play as freely as an autumn leaf, then work and master French and Logic and Latin; in short, to possess life, "red blood, warmth and laughter," sweetness which can carry one through failure and hard knocks and wipe out all grudges—this is the pot of gold a real girl will find at Rockford College.

WILLIAM WOODS IS BROAD

Fulton Girls' School Offers Wide Scope for Training.

William Woods College for women at Fulton Mo., was founded twenty-two years ago. It was originally called Daughters' College but was later named for Dr. William S. Woods of Kansas City, who has been one of the largest contributors to the support of the school.

In the literary department instruction is given in English, the natural sciences, mathematics, history, and ancient and modern languages. The department of music offers courses of instruction on the piano, on the stringed instruments and in vocal training. Students may also take work in expression. The college has practical courses in domestic science and in the business and commercial department. The school is accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.

The college buildings are in one of the highest parts of the town, surrounded by a campus of thirteen acres. The main building is of brick and has three stories. The annex has rooms for fifty students, besides class rooms and an auditorium.

The E. L. Edwards Dormitory and the D. M. Dulany auditorium have been built since 1905. All of the buildings are to be painted this summer, the parlors and halls remodeled and enlarged and many parts of the buildings refurnished.

An artesian well supplies the buildings with water. There is a lake on the campus. The tennis courts, hockey fields and the basketball courts provide places for outdoor exercise.

The college has always helped orphan and dependent girls who wished to get an education. More than 200 such girls have gone to the school. The college has a fund for this purpose and as many are helped in this way as the money will provide for.

The Pierian, Delphian and Albina Woods are the three literary organizations at William Woods. A chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at the college holds weekly meetings. The students may attend any of the churches of the town.

The Rev. Joseph L. Garvin, pastor of the First Christian Church of Seattle, Wash., was recently elected president of William Woods College. He will begin his work there next fall. He is a graduate of Hiram College and Union Theological Seminary and took his master's degree at Columbia University, New York.

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Note. It is in direct line with the policy of the Kansas City Dental College to teach young men more than the mere art and science of dentistry and to interest its students in all the obligations of citizenship. It encourages its pupils to think along collateral lines and has always dwelt forcibly upon the philosophy of ethics. The Kansas City Dental College believes that any school of specialized learning has a greater obligation to its students than merely imparting to them the principles of one vocation. For this reason it encourages societies among the young men in attendance. That this wise policy bears fruit is evidenced by the fact that scarcely a dental association meeting is held in the United States in which there is not at least one of its Alumni taking prominent and honorable part.

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