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Increased Efficiency

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Our Faculty Materially Strengthened by the Addition of **Morris and Frantz**

Instead of allowing trying national and world conditions to weaken the structure of our college, the management have bolstered up the framework to no inconsiderable extent aspirants and invited guests Cadillacwith the addition of Professors Frantz ed, Forded and Dodged their way to ance; and he went out, not knowing ing upon unproved assumptions. All and Morris to the faculty. Morris comes to us from Mount proceeded to enter into the joys of the Morris College and will teach mathe- evening prepared for them by the as the text of a sermon which the stumatics and physics. Prof. Frantz has social committee. been a graduate student in Yale and will teach modern languages.

having first seen the light at Darlow, times when words fail us. For a time Kansas. He moved to Indiana in after arriving various games were early life and after completing the played which afforded opportunity for strongest and most constructive utterpublic and high school courses, he the picnickers to visibly express their ance on faith they had ever heard. attended Manchester College where high spirits. Considering the recklesshe took his A. B. in 1913. That ness of these expressions, the casualsummer he attended Ohio University ties were slight. Two head-on perative necessity in all life. Every- that they have been damned. The and the succeeding winter he taught collisons resulted in one nose being physics and science at Blue Ridge pushed fifteen degrees in right ascen-College, Maryland. For two succeed- sion and another three points to ing years he attended Ohio Univer- starboard. The worth while part of zon of his vision, when he in any sity and received his A. M. in 1915. the occasion consisted of weenies, He did most of his graduate work in beefsteak, buns, pickles. mathematics and physics and upon mallows and pears. graduating was called to his work at After imbibing to their capacities Mount Morris. He comes to us with the frolickers gathered about the faith. the reputation of being one of their camp fire and expressed their spirits most popular and efficient instructors intellectually. The orthodox brethren and from all indications will gain the were held up in the limelight and same reputation here. Already there their inner workings candidly disis a quickened interest being mani- closed. Each individual contributed fested in mathematics which hereto- some reminiscence to the discomfiture fore has dragged the enthusiasm of of the disciples of Lepley. the students down to absolute zero.

He graduated from the Normal of that old precept, we cannot but Course of Tabor College, and after believe that the bubbling joyousness teaching school a while returned and ot the entire assemblage was in the college he was an assistant teacher of long be remembered. literature. and College he had eight years work Doc Mohler of the class of '17 were faith-men like Noah and Abraham says, "I don't care so much where in the German language together with guests work in other languages. At Tabor, Prot. Frantz entered into student activities on a large scale. He was a gymnast, base ball pitcher, quartet a great deal more sense of security on possible, that reduction of armaments tennis player of renown and was man, and general arouser of pep board a ship in a dense fog at sea is a thing which is bound to come. president of the Y. M. C. A. and of around M. C., is making strenuous when that ship is moving than when So soon as a nation loses its spirit of his graduating class. He received a efforts to get into the Aviation Corps, it is drifting at will, even though there fellowship of \$125 to Yale and spent The requirements are the stiffest in may be more danger in progress. If a man has failed in a venture, last year there doing graduate work, the entire service, best we are confi- When there is not the element of the has by no means failed utterly, for While in Yale he specialized in Ger- dent "Wes" can make it. His op- adventure in life there is an appalling man and French We have long portunity for service in that depart- fear. needed a trained instructor in modern ment would be greater, perhaps, than languages, and Prof. Frantz is making in any other branch.

the courses popular here. The Spectator extends a hearty welcome to these two excellent men and their families. We are confident Dr. Culler Preached a Very Practhat our relations here will be pleasant and mutually profitable.

Senior Hike

The annual hike of the class of '18 was held Friday evening. The A. B. Prof. the grove east of town where they

The evening itself was all that could be desired. That statement in itself Prof. Morris is a Kansas product, seems so insufficient, but there are marsh-

Out of the abundance of the heart Prof. Frantz is a Hillsboro product. the face shineth. Realizing the truth Estel Jones, While in the Academy Nan Swanson, Alice Hoerner and

J. W. Maxcy, erstwhile orator, ing to sacrifice everything.

tical and Constructive Ser. mon on the Universal Place of Faith in Life

Gave Fuller Conception

"By faith Abraham when he was called, obeyed to go out into a place which he was to receive for an inherit whither he went " Heb. 11:8

Dr. Culler chose the above verse dents and all others found to be both instructive and uplifting. Using the example of Abraham by faith going out into new fields and not knowing whither he went, Dr. Culler gave his auditors what was, perhaps, the

moves from the known to the unknown, when a man widens the horiway launches out or blazes the trail, prejudice and ignorance to the open sea of new truth-all is done by

Men who do not have faith are worthless. Faith is a life of venture and of trust. When men from lack of faith refuse to lengthen the radius of their lives: then decadence and decay set in. The church that is Ino longer growing, the nation that is no longer developing, these all lack the dynamic, impelling power of an abiding faith.

There is no such thing as automatic progress. The man who ceases strivcome out all right is utterly useless. Progress is achieved by leaders with disastrous to themselves, are yet will-There is

faith. Lack of self-confidence is the greatest barrier to progress. Men must have faith in themselves and set their stakes out to include greater and greater areas.

NO. 2

There is no antithesis between faith and reason. There is a conflict between faith and credulity. Knowledge is the verified experience of the human race, but faith is a prerequisite of all the knowledge that has been discovered. We are continually livscientists have faith in their theories before they can evolve their laws. Every astronomer who has studied the universe with constructive results has done so upon the presupposition (that God is a God of Law.

Faith and belief are not the same. Belief does not have that dynamic power which impels a man to launch out. Devils believe and tremble, but they have no faith. Men have wrap-Faith is not alone for those who are ped their beliefs about them as cloaks religiously inclined, but it is an im- and have clung to them so tenaciously where faith is evident. When a man church of the Middle Ages lived by dogmatic belief rather than by faith. When Gallileo and Columbus made/ their great ventures, they had more faith than all the hide bound ecclesiwhen he steers from the harbor of astics of the Middle Ages. "If any man believes on me, let him follow me." Men do not have faith if they do not act upon that faith and venture out.

What a man thinks he is, that is he. The men who lack self-confidence and are afraid to venture out are useless. More churches die because of lack of faith in constructive things, than for any reason. The fact that a great many churches had no faith in foreign missions is responsible for our sluggishness in that activity. The principal thing about some churches is the cemetery. We must expect completed his A. B. work. While in ascendency and that the occasion will ing on the theory that things will great things of God and attempt great things and God will do great things.

Nations must have faith. Emerson who, knowing the result may prove you are as the direction you are going." We must have faith that this is the last great war, that peace is venture into the realm of good things,

he has launched out. The greatest thing of life is not the grasping, but the reaching; not the attaining but the The difference between the useful striving If we launch out, we shall, and the futile man is a difference of like Abraham, be called the faithful.

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Caps and Gowns

has been one that has worried every captivity. senior class of McPherson for a numer of years. The plan we follow here of requiring each member of the graduating class to purchase his own cap and gown is a very crude one and one which should be discarded at the first opportunity. The different individuals have purchased caps and sake of politeness. gowns from a variety of sources varied as the individuals. it is a very unsightly and motley throng which gathers during commencement week.

This year's seniors are now in the midst of this problem. They have appointed a committee to confer with the management with a view to persuading them to purchase a sufficient number of caps and gowns outright and renting them out to the successive graduates of M. C.

Besides solving the above mentioned problems, it should prove to be a paying proposition for they could charge sufficient rent to pay for the

gowns in a few years and all above Captain Owen O. Wiard Coming that would be clear profit. We believe this matter should receive the Wiard recently that he is contemplatmost serious consideration. The matter has not yet been broached with them and this effort is in no way an indication that the aforesaid program will be carried out.

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Candid Kemarks

talks when he has a cold.

A young lady has been observed that upright position which signifies, "I know Prof., let me answer.

Kaiser Bill went up the hill To get a whack at France. Kaiser Bill came down the hill With bullets in his pants.-Ex.

We have often wondered at that which inspires us to high and noble the public. things, and at the same time breeds within us an intense longing to slash program.

A heart full of malice is at once the The problem of caps and gowns most loathsome and pitiable object in

> The average person, in his attempts to be funny, will hit the bull's eye in about the ratio of 16 misses to one of the college students, Prof. Mohler has consented to conduct an advanced lucky strike.

And of the ten people who laugh at the one hit, nine will do it for the

We rise to inquire if the habit some and the designs have been as students have of sitting on the backs Besides of their necks is an indication of the trouble to the seniors themselves, laziness or the weight of the burden on the shoulder of the individual.

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Detective Wiard has been on the platform in behalf of reform measures Dr. V. N. ROBB. We have now been studying French for the last quarter of a century. For for two weeks and have imbibed the past few years he has been one of enough to wonder how a Frenchman the busiest men on the Chautauqua amination of your eyes. Our own platforms. In 1912 Capt. Wiard grinding plant. spoke at every Chautauqua then alive.

The literary quality and moral tone of his efforts in such that he almost invariably makes annual return dates with lyceum courses, Y. M. C. A. organizations, churches, chautauquas, schools, etc.

Having been associated with many of the important and victorious fights against the saloon, white slavery, gambling, graft and political corruption, his talks teem with facts of paradoxical quality of good music recent birth and of real interest to

He is the only living detective who has personally conducted such a long good as the best, and prices right. and mutilate our neighbor who in. catalogue of crusades against crimes. sists on whispering to us during the that with the ability of an orator, the finish of a scholar, the vision" of a prophet, the purpose of a crusader. he can interest all classes with his burning message for better government, cleaner living and more hone st enforcement of the law.

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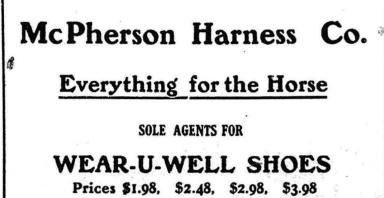
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PERSONALS

C. C. Weedle of Bloom, Kansas, expects to enroll soon.

"Knave" Phillippi, our enterprising business manager, observes that of English at Juniata College, has acwe have four "post"-graduates and cepted the presidency of Blue Ridge one Stump.

Prof. Rowland has been busy the past week conducting a minstrel show at Canton for the benefiit of the Red Cross.

Arthur Wendt, '17, reports that he is safely anchored at Cottonwood Falls where he is teaching in the We wish her success. High School.

Mrs. H. H. Kimmel of Larned was in McPherson Thursday and Friday Alma Mater. The mother is always visiting her sister, Mrs. Berkeybile, and her son Kurly Kimmel.

Wednesday evening, being a cool and pep inspiring evening, a number of our basket ball fans got up a practice game. There was much fumbling two sermons to the men at and otherwise wasted energy, but all Camp Funston next Sunday. He has reported a good time.

J. C. Forney went to Lawrence Thursday where he represented the law at a wedding. the knot was tied firmly and neatly.

Prof. Studebaker spoke at the membership rally of the Y. W. Wed- organization of the board remains the nesday morning on "Why every Mc- same with Dr. Kurtz as President Pherson girl should be a member of and J. H. B. Williams as Secretary. the Y. W. C. A." The membership campaign is on and the committee is chased about 100 volumes for our working for every girl enrolled in the college.

Vernie Mishler, an old M. C. student who has been teaching the last three years, was called in the first draft. He left for Camp Funston on the 20th of September and is now enrolled in the regular army.

Mr. Teeter and Mr. Yoder, both of of Carleton, Nebraska, left the middle of the week to report for military service. We are sorry to lose these men after so short a matriculation Agricultural College at Manhattan, Fields we say, "Goodbye, God bless you."

trict meeting of the Middle Missouri wheat, and this year they are experi-Church of the Brethren. Dr. Culler menting with fourteen varieties of delivered two addresses -one in the corn and twenty varieties of wheat. Educational session and the other in the Ministerial Meeting.

of the presence of a boy but hadn't circles if permitted to stay. heard of the girl. The Spectator offers its humblest apologies.

those kinds of curves in listing corn."

Statistics show that McPherson College is leading all the Brethren schools in attendance. Our closest rival is Manchester, with 240.

Prof. Holsopple, recent professor College and has already taken up his work there. He was given the honorary L. H. D. degree at McPherson last spring.

We are glad to report that Mount Morris has been successful in her endownment campaign. Blue Ridge is now entering upon such a campaign.

Nan Swanson, Estel Jones and Doc Mohler spent the week end at the glad to receive her children and hear of their experiences out in the cold, sad world.

Dr. A. J. Culler, pastor of the local church, has been invited to preach accepted. We congratulate him upon this recognition of his ability.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz attended the meet-He reports that ing of the Educational Board of the Brethren Church at Elgin, Illinois. He reports a profitable session. The

While in Chicago, Dr. Kurtz purlibrary. These books are the most recent of their kind and are for the most part reference books in Theology. Literature and Philosophy. Additions to our library are always welcome.

donated twenty-five dollars to the agricultural department to use as they see fit. The agricultural department is rapidly being built up and such donations are of material assistance.

Working in conjunction with the with us but in the words of Eugene Prof. Mohler and his agricultural students have been conducting experiments in seeds. Last year they Dr. A. J. Culler attended the dis- experimented with four varieties of

Mr. H. R. Ellenberger who attended M. C. two years ago is again in Prof. Fries was very much frighten- school. Mr. Ellenberger has enlisted ed when he saw last weeks issue of in the hospital corps of the regular The Spectator and gazed upon the army and may be called out at any chronicled fact that there was a girl time. He has a remarkable tenor at his house. He said he was a girl time. He has a remarkable tenor the herewith, and then have the of the presence of a how has aware voice and will be an asset in musical records furnished individually by the

The officers of the American Mutual Life Insurance Company, whose ad Prof. Swope was explaining the appears on the back page of this issue artistic and infinite curves of the are all local men. They are as fol-Greeks. Forney: "I used to make lows: A. J. Shaw, President; D. R. Maltby, Vice President; Chas. H. when this music machine will be a O. R. McCune of Kansas City has Sandy, Secretary; B. Harms, Treas. reality.

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A MEN'S LOBBY

Social Room in Fahnestock Hall Rejuvenated. A New Phono. graph

There has not been a cessation of the improvements in Fahnestock Hall which were mentioned in a previous issue, but another step has just been taken which will help make the men's home one of the most cozy to be found anywhere.

Owing to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., the management of M. C. consented to furnish the room which was used last year as a reading room, but which was scantily supplied with anything tending to make it beautiful or comfortable. Within the past few days a large reading table has been put in, a number of chairs, and abeautiful rug. In addition to this the room is to be re-papered and repaint ed. This step on the part of the management is one more of the many they are constantly doing for the comfort of the students, and the students are grateful. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is to be congratulated for their initiative in inaugurating the movement.

But the thing which occasions most rejoicing is the fact that the lobby is to be supplied in a very short time with a phonograph. At a mass meeting held Monday, it was decided that a phonograph is to be installed and' it was left to a committee to devise ways and means. It is uncertain whether the machine will be an Edison or a Victrola or some other make and the means of obtaining it are still a point in discussion. If the machine is to be purchased outright, the plan is to have the students canvas the town for students.

Whatever the decision of the committee, the important thing is that we are to have an instrument. It is our belief that this will contribute as much as any other thing to the well being of the students and we look forward with pleasant anticipation to the time



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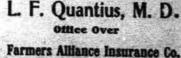
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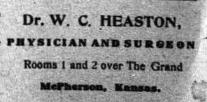
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French Popular at M. C.

With the addition of Prof. Frantz. to our faculty, it became once more possible to offer the students courses in French. Tho years ago the same courses were offered, but very little the natives think of him. interest was manifested. The classes consisted for the most part of from three to four linguistic enchusiasts.

Since we have become citizens of the world as well as of the United States, however, there has been a distinct change. German, Latin, Greek-are all relegated to the background and the new idol, French, has taken their places. Four times a week about thirty-five students thirsting for knowledge of the language of No Man's Land warm the chairs in the basement of Fahnestock Hall. The class had to be separated into two divisions to allow for the conflicts of a number who wished to enroll.

There is grave danger that the zeal of these French fans may change 'the method of communication on the graduate course in theology. campus from hissing English to the nasal twang of gay Paree. Although use of her education by assisting in this will be unwelcome to our ears, we can glean comfort from the assurance that it will greatly facilitate the wooing of the French maidens by our swains.

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What the Class of '17 is Doing

J. Estel Jones, the president, is superintendent of the Ramona schools. He reports that he is doing well, although he does not know what

Nan Swanson is teaching English and Latin in the Hillsboro H. S. She. also, reports progress and has come to believe that a great many H. S. students are quite lovable.

Faye Sissler will be in Chicago where she will take a course preparing her for primary teaching.

Bruce N. Eshelman is teaching the young idea of Gilmore City, lows, how to play football and, incidentally, a few things from their text books. Bruce is assistant principal.

Fayanna Snader is teaching in Climax high school. She has charge of the domestic science department.

Lulu Ullom will be in Oberlin this year where she will take a post-

Alice Hoerner is making practical managing the Hoerner household.

The last heard of Harms he was peacefully enjoying his honeymoon somewhere in the North.

Martin Beyer has also become a farm this winter.

Hoover will be in Kansas University this winter.

Cy Miller is another farmer. opportunity for the exercise of his teer. giant's strength.

algebra class.

Alice Vogt will make use of her able affair. fellowship to K. U. this winter,

College Seniors Organize,

Prospects for one of the largest classes ever graduated from M. C. are bright. Unless a number are teen will receive the A. B. degree in the spring. Morris Harnly and two new members, Ruth Shirk and H. R. Ellenberger.

At a recent class meeting officers for the coming year were elected and Margaret Maltby, Soprano. other important business transacted and discussed. Galen Jones is the Studebaker, Dramatic Soprano. president, Wilber Vaniman, Vice President; Ruth Shirk, Secretary, It was decided to give a class play in the spring and a committee was appointed to investigate adaptable dramas The problems of caps and Down) Miss Gilberta Horton, Read-



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gowns was also discussed. Another er committee was appointed to investigate this matter and report to the class.

It may fall to the lot of the Seniors to publish the annual this year, although they have not yet definitely benedict. He will manage his father's decided to do so. Owing to the vast amount of work which will fall upon them, especially at the close of the year, it would work a hardship upon the class to be loaded with this He wurden, shhough they will make the will no doubt there find excellent attempt should no other class volun-

The annual fall social will be held Doc Mohler is superintendent of Saturday evening somewhere in schools at Roxbury. Most of his God's great out of doors. The Peruspare time is devoted to strenuous na almanac promises a full moon endeavors to keep ahead of his on that occasion, and the Seniors are expecting the social to be a memor-

Student Recital

ed somewhat earlier than usual this year by a student recital. On Wednesday evening the Department of Singing, assisted by the Departments called out by the second quota, seven- of Piano and Expression, gave a most excellent program in the chapel.

We congratulate both the students Harold Engstrom have already gone and their instructors on the work into" service. This loss has been done, and we bespeak for them the counterbalanced by the addition of hearty support of the college in any succeeding recital. The program follows:

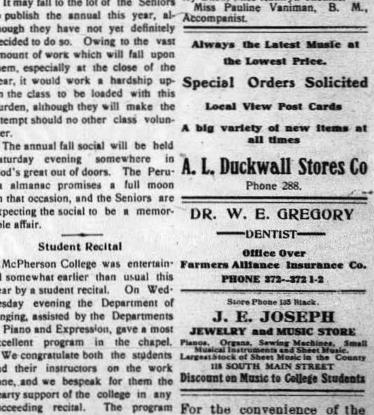
"Caro mio ben" (Giordani) Misa

"Cycle of Life" (Ronald) Miss Fern

"To Spring" (Piano Solo, Grieg), **Miss Evelyn Roberts**

"Haiden-Roslein" (Schubert) Miss Justinia Doerksen.

'The Maker of Dreams'' (Oliphant



"Rolling Down to Rio" (German)

When the Heart is Young" (Dud-

ley Buck) Miss Kathryn Thomas.

Mr. Claude Wilson.

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The sounds of merry making which pealed forth from the campus Monday evening revealed to any that might have been near that there was something doing" at the college. The cause of all this was a great allstudent party, the host and hostess of which were the Y. M. and Y. W. Any student who failed to appear missed his share of lun and of getting acquainted.

ies guided the guests through the intricacies of a varied evening's entertainment. A short program was given consisting of music by the Edison. furnished by Mr. Berkeybile, reading of the Flower Scene from "Ingomar and Parthenia" by Marguerite Muse. speeches by the presidents of the two the end of all thy work. associations, J. C. Forney and Edith McGaffey.

ing tour completed the evening's thy pursuit of it until thou has gained entertainment. Ice cream and cake its profits unto this end. were served after which all joined in singing the college song and then said only the truth, and welcome all truth "Good night."

Prof. Russel Offered New Position hardship, ease or evil.

An attempt was made late in the summer to entice Prof. Russel of the the moment assigned for it with a Chemistry Department away from willing heart. us. He was asked to head the Chemistry Department of Nebraska limit of thy strength, consistently with Wesleyan University. The offer in- the yet harder work which shall be cluded a substantial increase in sal- thy duty on the morrow. ary, fewer classes than he now has, work.

For a time it looked as though we of service and allowing thyself no joy were to lose our popular scientist, which does not increase the joy of but the management met the offer in thy fellowmen. a measure and so we are to retain his services for another year. He more than thyself, thy college more was appropriated \$150 for his own than thy friends, thy country more thine own laws of the day before.use in purchasing equipment he will than thy college, and God more than need in his private experiments and all else. was relieved of some of his work.

Russel's decision to remain, although wards saving the gratitude of thy we realize that his services cannot fellows and the approval of God. always be retained. His hobby is 9. Thou shalt live by thy best,

into some agricultural college where he can devote his entire time to this work. In conjunction with his professor at Minnesota University, he has already done work in this line that is recognized as being quite creditable, and McPherson folks can not but feel that he has a very promising future in his chosen field. Prof. Russel is very popular with the students here and is regarded by them as one of the strongest members of the faculty. They will join with the Spectator in hoping that he can re-Ray Cullen, as master of ceremon-s guided the guests through the will also join with us in wishing him tricacies of a varied evening's enter-success if he decides to leave for fields which promise more his future as a chemist.

The Student's Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt set the service of the College Mixed Quartet, and short God and Man before thine heart as

2. Thou shalt inquire from each study what it has for thee as a worker Games, contests and a hand shak- for a better world, not relinquishing

3. Thou shalt love the truth and gladly, whether it bring thee or the world joy or suffering, pleasure or

4. Thou shalt meet each task at

5. Thou shalt work each day to the

6. Thou shalt respect the rights and a better laboratory for private and pleasures of others, claiming no privilege for thyself but the privilege

7. Thou shalt love thy friends

8. Thou shalt rejoice in the excel-We are very much gratified at Prof. lences of others and despise all re-

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A weenie and marshmallow roast contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. The M. C. students have a peculiar fondness for this type of sport, and it does hark one back to the early days when his ancestors found a similar method of social, life eniovable.

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