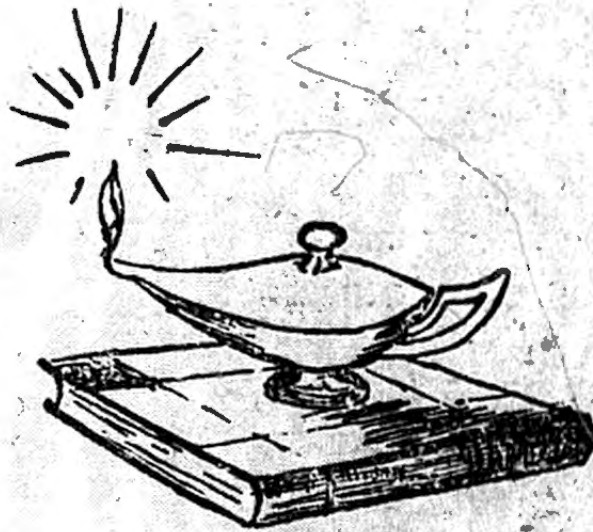


8

RAY^S OF LIGHT



October, 1909

- C. C. WILLIAMS, -	Let us serve you, in our line
Dealer in	it will pay us both.
New & Second Hand Goods,	John F. Fentron,
302 N Main St.	Jeweler and Optician,
McPherson, - - Kansas.	GLASS FITTING A SPECIALTY

Ice Cream — Cold Drinks, Home made Kandies,
Bon Bons. Ice cream for socials a specialty.
Kandy Kitchen - 107 S. Main.
- J. C. Owen, Proprietor. -

**McPherson
College Pennants
Now on Sale.**

**Money vs
Reputation**

We want all the business we can get, but most of all we want to keep the reputation we have won as reliable clothiers—retaining public confidence in our advertisements and public approval of our methods.

It is with this idea in mind that we feature so strongly the elegant clothing produced by L. Adler, Bros. & Co. of Rochester. We know what these goods are and how they are made and we urge them upon the consideration of our customers because we feel that it means mutual satisfaction and benefit. They are good clothes, worthy of a good store.

**Helstrom's
Clothing
Store.**

**THE ONLY CLOTHING
STORE THAT PATRONIZES
OUR COLLEGE PAPER**



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L. ADLER
BROS. & CO.

Faculty and Instructors of McPHERSON COLLEGE 1909-1910.

"I maintain my friends, that every one of us should seek out THE BEST TEACHER whom he can find, regardless of expense or anything."

Edward Frantz, A. M. President
Biblical Languages and Lit.

John A. Clement, A. M. V. Pres
Psychology and Education

H J. Harnly, A. M., Ph. D.,
Biology and Philosophy,

S. B. Fahnestock, A. B., M. C.
Secretary; Superintendent Com-
mercial Department; Commerci-
al Branches and Drawing.

*S. J. Miller, A. M.,
English

Claude J. Shirk, A. M.,
Mathematics, Chemistry and
Physics.

C. C. KOCHENDERFER A. M.
Philosophy and Education

S. C. Miller, A. M., English.

P. F. Toeve, German.

F. G. Muir,

Director of Musical Department
Piano, Organ, Harmony and
Voice Culture.

*B. E. Ebel Latin and Greek

L. EVELYN MORAN
(Columbia College of Expression)
Elocution and Physical Culture

R. W. Dettler A. B.

Mathematics and History

*On leave of absence for Uni-
versity Study.

S. Ira Arnold, Arithmetic.

Lillian Hope,
Shorthand and Typewriting.

Lulu Hildebrand, B. S. D.,
Grammar.

J. J. YODER

United States History.

J. C. Russell, Chemistry

Homer Lichtenwalter
Laboratory Ass't in Physics.

P. W. Seidel, M. Acct.,
Book-keeping.

Anna Garber, Spelling.
Diedrich Dalke, German.

P. W. Claassen
Assistant in Zoology.
Director of Model School.

F. G. Muir,
Director of Chapel Music.

Mrs. Mary Rothrock, Matron

Jennie Bush Shirk, Librarian

E. Leroy Croik
Latin and Greek

Walter Thompson
Assistant in Latin

P. S. Goertz
Assistant in Language

Mrs. Francis G. Rasp, B. S. D.
Flossie Brubaker

Violin

Others supplied as class ne-
cessities demand.

RAYS OF LIGHT

VOL XI McPHERSON, KANS., SEPTEMBER, '09 NO. 1

L'envoi

(With apologies to Kipling)

Our summer's work is now over—it passed
like a short happy dream.

The farmers are hoodooed and grafted, the canvassers now off the scene.

We're returning to M. C. God bless her, to stay
for an aeon or so,

To feed upon staunch college diet, tough beef-
steak and ripe oleo.

And those who are wise shall be happy and on
golden chairs find relief,

They shall splash with pen on a notebook the
thots of some deep thinking chief.

And there shall be real Prof. to draw from, some
actual Peter or Paul

Who delights to exam us and cram us and never is
tired at all!

And only the Profs they shall praise us and only
the Profs they shall blame

And no one shall shirk if they know it without an
excuse from the same.

But then we are glad we're returning from holi-
days happy and free.

We're glad to get back for the dubbing and glad
to get back to M. C.

WALTER THOMPSON, 1c

Profit Sharing

By Charles H. Sandy, '12

The great German poet Goethe, prophesied that the great problems of the nineteenth century would be the organization of mechanical industry and the social and economic questions connected therewith. This prophecy has been fulfilled. Henry Dyer says: "the disputes and struggles connected with labor and the conditions of the poorest classes of the community have directed the attention of many thoughtful men and women to the social and economic problems of the day, and in all parts of the world these are presenting themselves to educationalists, reformers, politicians and statesmen, as the matters which above all others are urgently demanding careful study and investigation." M. de Laveleye put the dominant thought into words when he said: "The message of the eighteenth century was, 'Thou shalt cease to be the slave of the nobles and despots who oppress thee: thou art free and sovereign.'" But the problem of our day is, "It is a grand thing to be free and sovereign, but how is it that the sovereign often starves? How is it that those who are held to be the source of power often cannot, even by hard work, provide themselves with the necessities of life?"

From a survey of the chief conditions of industry which have been brought about by the great development of machinery and of the application of science, it is evident that the present century is in a large sense a probationary epoch, an era of happenings. Indeed, it is not at all a question of whether the existing social order shall be changed, but rather, how the inevitable change shall be made.

The whole fields of economics, education and even religion have undergone marvelous changes, have been nothing less than revolutionized, and these have reacted on social conditions. Hence have arisen the demands of labor for a larger share of its profits and for their more equitable distribution. It is long since Carlyle pointed out that "this that they call organization of Labor is, if well understood, the problem of the whole future for all who will in the future pretend to govern men," but it is only now that politicians are cognizant of the fact that this is a most important work that is before them.

It is perfectly understood that wages do not come from capital but from the increase in valuation brought about through labor. The man who works for himself gets his wages in the things he produces as he produces them, and exchanges this value into another form whenever he sells the produce. The man who works for another for stipulated wages in money works under a contract of exchange. He also creates his wages as he renders his labor, even though he does not get them except at stated times and in certain amounts and may be in different form. During the time he is earning his wages he is advancing capital to his employers, but at no time is his employer advancing capital to him, unless wages are paid him in advance. Wages and labor work together for the good of both the employer and the employed, for the wages are not usually more than the profits made by the labor.

To get the best results from any mechanism it is necessary that no energy be wasted and any friction that may exist be reduced to a minimum and all parts of the machine work in harmony with each other. An industrial organization is the same. In order to bring about the best results, better than the existing conditions, and true economic cheapening of industry, co-operation of the laborer and the master to fully utilize the resources of nature and to prevent all unnecessary expenditure of energy, is necessary.

The profit-sharing system marks a beginning at least of such an organization, being intended to meet these conditions. It does not do away with trade unionism but on the contrary it is supplementary to it. It takes both profit-sharing and trade unionism to make a complete co-operation in the best sense.


Profit-sharing does away with the antagonistic combinations of one class against the other. It is an economic method of carrying on business. It is not what some people would think it is, viz., that of charity, although it takes account of moral elements. The workmen receive the rate of wages of the current amount in the neighborhood, and these rates are generally fixed at the maximum possible according to the state of trade by the action of strong union. By this method the master is to set aside only a fixed percentage for himself as interest on the capital and wear and tear on machinery, etc., and anything made beyond this is to be divided in certain proportion between the employer and the employed. At first this would seem as though the master was to pay market wages and to receive something less than the ordinary rate of profits. And this belief is strengthened by the fact

that the workmen are never in any way called upon to share in a loss, and at the least in bad years they still can claim their market wages. M. Leclaire, a man whose experience has extended over half of a century, and who furnishes abundant proof that the system is a success, says in answer to the previous objection that "under the stimulus of profit-sharing the workers must create the additional profits which they receive." And this is the keynote to the whole thing. If they do not increase the efficiency of their labor or do not diminish the waste of materials or take greater care of the tools and machinery or, summing it all up, if they do not increase the output or diminish the cost of production, then of course profit-sharing is simply a gain to the workers at the expense of the employer. But if on the other hand the system works well it is plainly possible for wages and profits to rise simultaneously.

As yet it has not been universally accepted, but were it as widely spread as its most ardent supporters desire, it would probably not be a mixed gain for the country at large, if for general social purposes every business establishment aimed at becoming self-sufficing and independent.

As has been said Maison Leclaire proved the system an abundant success, but that of Maison Leclaire is not the only success on record. In an industrial census of the world, 150, of course, is a very small number of establishments to quote as evidence of acceptance of this principle; but should we consider that the number includes various kinds of business, and that the proportion of failures is much below the average, and in most cases the failure is due to extraneous causes, it has more weight than at first appears.

Perhaps the greatest reason why the progress of profit-sharing has not been greater is because it is universally believed that "an ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory" and unfortunately, in the case of most men, the facts with which they are most familiar seem to be against the system, at least at first appearance. This is proved by the fact that the notorious failure of the experiment made by Messrs. Briggs and that after eight years trial Messrs Fox, Head & Co., abandoned the system, are more widely known than the success of Maison Leclaire. Perhaps these two examples of failure have had a great deal to do with discouraging and dissuading employers from making the experiment for themselves. However, Messrs. Briggs themselves do not consider the abandonment of the system in their own case as a decisive test of the unfitness of the system, for they state explicitly at the conclusion of their document on the subject that "nothing that has occurred seems to



show that the system inaugurated at Whitwood may not eventually be generally and successfully adopted and lead to more cordial feeling between capitalists, and their workmen." Mr. Archibald Briggs stated that down to 1872, about seven years, the bonus paid to the workmen was really earned by extra care and economy and that the outside shareholders also reaped a benefit from this extra care.

The failure of the profit-sharing system adopted by Messrs. Fox, Head & Co., in their ironworks at Middleborough, may be largely ascribed to the hostility shown towards the trade unions. In their contract it was definitely stipulated that no employee was to belong to any trade union; and in turn the employers agreed not to join any association of employers. In the course of eight years the employees found that their employers were asking more than they gave; hence the failure.

Profit sharing is capable of a much wider extension than it has yet attained, but the first condition of success is that the nature of economic principles on which it rests, as well as the industrial forces with which it must work, should be fully realized.

The ideal of profit-sharing is to make the best use not only of physical strength and technical skill, but also of the moral energies of all the workers, the managers included. And the principal obstacle in its path, as in every department of industrial progress, lies in the fact, noted at the outset, that the economic value of moral forces is constantly underrated.

Solitude

By S. Ira Arnold, '12

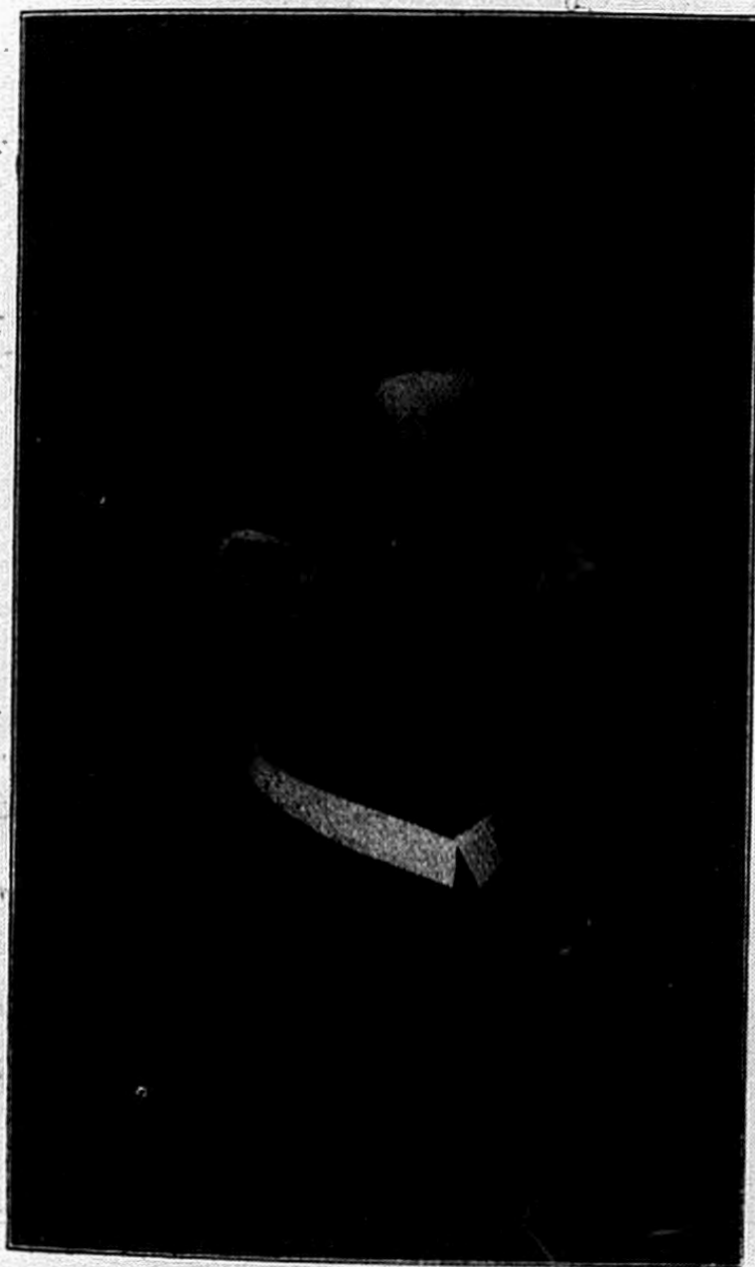
My way is dark; I cannot see
The distant trail ahead of me.
I walk by faith, I cast my eyes
Where yonder dim horizon lies,
And there my winding path is lost from view.
I tread alone this weary vale
Where doubts arise and fears assail,
I hesitate, and oft confess
My doubtings and my loneliness,
As I my solitary way pursue.

I journey onward, ever on ;
I ne'er retrace the steps I've gone.
I'm treading ever fields anew ;
I bid the scenes behind adieu.
I can but gaze into the days gone by.
On yon horizon soon I stand,
And view the ever distant land
Where earth and sky appear to meet,
That yet beyond my weary feet
Lie spread before my ever longing eyes.

And shall I never reach the goal
And rest in peace this weary soul?
And shall I never realize
The hope that in my being lies,
To stand upon the brink of this fair plane?
And shall I always be alone,
And travel dreary paths, unknown
To mortals here? Or shall I find
A heaven in a contrite mind,
Where self has ceased to be the object main?

Ah ! yes ; if I congenial be
And marching onward, ne'er to lee
Nor e'er to right, divert my feet,
I then with comrades soon shall meet,
To cheer me as I pass the rolling years.
Ah ! yes, the goal appears afar,
A shining and a twinkling star ;
Tho' yet horizons intervene
The glory of that prize is seen.
I wish no better thot. It calms my fears.





Pres. Edward Frantz, A. M.

from The Philippines.

Dear Old Rays :—Almost the first piece of mail that I got in the Islands was a copy of RAYS OF LIGHT. Many of the things told were already familiar, because of their occurrence before I left there, but to say that I read everything that comes from the States is to put it mildly. I have not yet received the number reporting the commencement but I know well enough that it will come.

I thought I was coming to the Islands to teach school and here I am a Superintendent. The Director of Education in Manila is supreme commander in things educational in the Islands. Then in each Province there is a Division Superintendent, who is much the same as the State Supt. in the States. Then the Province is divided up into districts and over each of these is placed a Supervising Teacher. That's me. My work is to ride around over the country to these villages and see that the native teachers are doing their duty to their fellow countrymen. I sometimes take the class and teach it while there. Stay an hour or less and ride on to the next. Get to only about two schools per day. My district is nearly half as large as McPherson county and has four central schools. All the teachers in these schools are natives. They go out to their barrios (villages) in the forenoon and teach, then in the afternoon they all meet in the central school for the teachers' class. I teach that when I am present. But there are three places where the teachers' classes meet that I am not present. Then the native principal teaches.

Many of the teachers are in the Fourth or Fifth grade, but it is surprising how much they can teach. They stick pretty close to the book, of course. I am amused many times at their narrow view of things. They have never been out of the Island of Cebu probably and think that it is about as large as the rest of the world. Many times I have been asked if I knew Mr. Risdon or some other American that has been here. I ask where he lived, and am told, "why, in America sir, in Boston. Is that very far from your town, sir?"

Spanish is the official language of the Islands. There are several native dialects but the Spanish is used everywhere and by many of the most unlearned. Of course their use is little more than a brilliant effort

but they think it a mark of learning and superior qualities to jabber in espanol. Cebu is in the Visayan group and the language is very strange to me. It is not like anything I ever heard before. But say, you would be surprised to hear your humble servant converse with the officials in Spanish. Well, I have been several times where I had it to do. Did it too, you bet. I have a copy of "Cortina's Spanish in Twenty Lessons" and am working some. It is so much like the Latin that it is not difficult at all. I think that if Trostle doesn't get to South America until I get back, he will want me to go with him for an interpreter!

Here's to all the friends at M. C. Hope you all will have enough work to keep you out of meanness this year. That is one of the best things that a College student can learn, just to work hard and systematically. See, I am already far away enough to give advice of a fatherly nature. Hearty good wishes to all that I know of your number, and to those that I do not know too. I want to know them also.

Good bye and good luck. Sincerely,

W. O. Beckner, '09.

P. S. It is just about time for a lot of new students to be getting over the siege of homesickness. I would not give much for the fellow who cares so little for his home, his loved ones there, to never have a longing for them.

Bogo, Cebu, P. I.

Jolly Evenings

On the second Friday evening of the school year occurred the annual Y. M. and Y. W. "Let's-get-acquainted" socials. The girls, as usual, met at the pleasant home of their president, Mrs. Fahnestock. Here they were greeted at the door by the social committee, who gave each girl a slip bearing the name of some other, whom she was to find and "label." After a jolly social hour in which all became thoroly acquainted, delicious fruit punch and wafers were served.

The "Stag party" was held in the gym where various athletic stunts were performed and speeches made for the edification of the new fellows. Then followed the watermelon "feed" on the campus, and the rousing college yells, heard for miles around.

The "Joint" was held during the full of the moon, at Circle Lake. Before entering the boats, each student was given a card in the

shape of an anchor, boat, or flag, bearing the name of some noted discoverer, as Columbus or Perry. After landing on the island these cards served to divide the crowd into groups. Introductions were then in order, while mystic strains from a music box and graphophone cast a spell of enchantment over all. Various old fashioned games were played, and later, when all were seated around the camp fires toasting marshmallows, the old College song was sung. The evening ended with fruit and sandwiches, and a delightful moonlight boat ride on the lake.

College Lecture Course

The lecture course this year will be given in the college chapel. Five numbers have been provided, four lectures and one musical concert,—talent of the best that could be secured. On Oct. 18th Col. Gearhart from Buffalo, N. Y. will open the series with a lecture on The Dawn of Civilization. The college has long wished that the lecture courses might be given in the chapel, but heretofore it was not deemed advisable as all efforts were bent toward supporting that given annually in the city. This year, however the McPherson lecture committee is not offering a course, so the college felt safe in attempting one of her own, and is already assured of a loyal and hearty support.

How do you like the cover design of this issue? We are attempting to find some simple, appropriate design that may be used permanently, and we will appreciate any suggestion you may offer. The Rays belongs to the student body, so "speak up, Ike, and 'spress yo'self."

The pale, proud girl turns to the big, heavy-browed man, who is gazing at her so intently. He has a glittering knife in his hand.

"Have you no heart?" she asks, in low, even tones.

"No, he tells her,"

"Then give me ten cents worth of liver."

Rapidly cutting off the desired amount, the butcher wraps it up for her, gives her the change, and turns to wait on the next customer.—Exchange

RAYS OF LIGHT

VOL XI McPHERSON, KANS., SEPTEMBER, '09 NO. 1

EDITOR IN CHIEF: - - - GRACE VANIMAN, '10

BUSINESS MANAGER: - - - M. M. STUDEBAKER, '12

ART STAFF: - R. FLORY, '11, AND I. ARNOLD, '12

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

LITERARY; E. L. CRAIK, '10 LOCAL ORG. LILLIAN HOPE, '11

LOCAL: P. F. TOEWS, '11 ATHLETICS: - J. RUSSEL, '11

ALUMNI: LULU HILDEBRAND, EXCHANGE: W. THOMPSON, '12

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Editorials

The Rays hereby shakes hands with everyone,—if you're an old student, we're glad to see you again, if a new one, here's our most hearty welcome. "We" are the college paper and we want to be a personal friend to each one of you—we don't like to be borrowed. We'd also be delighted to meet your friends and parents,—75 cents handed to the business manager completes the introduction—and we modestly venture to predict they'd enjoy the college life reflected by our pages.

Feeling blue? Homesick? Here's a remedy that works like magic,—“Do something for somebody, quick!” It's all right and perfectly proper to have a sincere love for home and to keenly feel the absence of home folks, but do you have a right to make yourself and others miserable about it? Every mood of yours is reflected, to some extent, by those around you. Maybe some of them already feel worse than you do—O yes, it is possible. Get busy then, cheer them up, and you'll be surprised to find what a different sort of mortal will look out from your own mirror.

Here's a splendid little poem that may help you put yourself in the other fellow's position :—

Could we but draw back the curtain
That surrounds each others' lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we should find it better—
Purer than we judged we should.
We should love each other better
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner
All the while we loathe the sin.
Could we know the power working
To o'erthrow integrity
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials—
Knew the efforts all in vain
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain,—
Would the grim external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same,
Or should we help where now we hinder,
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah, we judge each other harshly
Knowing not life's hidden force,
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source ;
Seeing not, amid the evil,
All the golden grains of good.
O, we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

SELECTED

Alumni

Silva Miller, Normal '04, will attend K. S. A. C. this winter.
Wonder what's next?

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Williams, Acad. '98, spent the summer with their friends and relatives in the East.

Roscoe Ingalls '09, enjoyed the finest scenery of Colorado for a few weeks during the latter part of the summer.

Mary E. Dagget, Commercial '08, will attend Bethany Bible School this winter.

F. G. Kauffman, '03, and his wife are now living in Garden City, Kansas. Mr. Kauffman is cashier of one of the banks in that town.

B. A. Miller, Normal '07, attended the opening exercises at the College. He looks happy.

Fearing that some have not heard this piece of China news we will say that Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crumpacker, '06, are the fond parents of a baby boy.

If you look elsewhere in the columns of the Rays of Light you will discover that several of our Alumni Members have found their life-partners during the summer months. Some of them were—, well, if any of you are a bit discouraged be of good cheer, there's hope for you.

Ed. M. Eby, Acad. '94, is working for a Municipal Improvement Co. in Kansas City.

Prof. and Mrs. Florence Kline, Normal '05, feel more keenly the responsibilities of life. There's a baby girl in their home.

John and James Clement, '04, are attending K. U. Both are teaching in that institution.

They say that Robert Mohler, Normal '07, visited one of the fair maidens of College Hill this summer.

C. H. Slifer, '06, and O. S. Vaniman, Normal '03, have just returned from a trip to Florida.

Sadie Engle Wagaman, Normal '05, and little daughter visited friends on College Hill during vacation.

Harry Crumpacker, '08, is attending K. U. He expects to give lectures to Young People's societies and other organizations during the winter.

With sorrow we learn of the death of Henry Tracey, Acad. '97 who died at his home in St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 8, '09, after only a few weeks illness. He leaves a wife Mamie Drew Tracey, a daughter, and an only brother, Urban, of Twin Falls, Idaho to mourn his loss. The Rays extends sympathy to them in their sudden bereavement.

Sentenced for Life

August the 18th Miss Clara Weisthaner '06 and Mr. Furman Cline '07 were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at Kremlin, Okla. The bride was dressed in a beautiful satin gown and was gracefully adorned by a wreath and veil. The groom wore the conventional black. During the wedding march the bridal couple, accompanied by Miss Martha Weisthaner and Mr. Foster Cline, took their places under the bridal arch and were united in marriage by Rev. M. M. Meechem, of Enid, Oklahoma. About sixty guests, including friends from Chicago and Kansas, and the groom's parents from Colorado, were present and partook of a bounteous supper after which all were favored by a serenade from the Kremlin Concert Band. The bride and groom are M. C. normal graduates and have a host of friends in Kansas and Oklahoma who wish them success in life's journey. After a delightful visit to places of interest in Colorado, they are now at home in Ottawa, Kas., where the groom has a lucrative position as assistant manager for Underwood & Underwood.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson on south Main street occurred a very pretty wedding Wednesday evening, Sept. 15th, when their only daughter, Mary, was given in marriage to Horton Davisson of Hinton, Oklahoma.

The parlor was tastefully decorated in ferns and flowers, the bridal couple standing under a wedding bell suspended from an arch of green and white. Rev. Woodward of the Methodist church officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony. The bride was dressed in a beautiful white dress of batiste trimmed in venise and old point lace, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The groom wore the conventional black. After congratulations, refreshments were served and the happy couple left on the train for a short trip after which they will be at home to their many friends at Hinton Oklahoma.

Mr. Davisson is an energetic, prosperous young man. He at-

tended McPherson College for several years where he made many friends.

Mrs. Davisson graduated from McPherson high school. She was active in social and church affairs where she was esteemed by all who knew her.—Daily Republican.

In the sunny clime of Texas near Granada on August 8th, at the home of the bride, occurred the wedding of Miss Emma Thompson and Mr. J. B. Stutzman. A few of the bride's relatives and friends in Texas were the only witnesses to the quiet ceremony. Several weeks were very pleasantly spent in and around Granada, then they came to McPherson for a week. As Mr. Stutzman has interests in the southern part of Oregon, a long, pleasant wedding trip was planned. They reached the Pacific and a number of the western states and expect to be in McPherson about Oct. 15.

Prof. Albert Cassel Wieand and Miss Elsie Broadwater were married at the home of the bride near Preston, Minn. June 16, 1909.

Mr. Levi Daggett and Miss Altha Hulse of Belleville Kans. allowed Cupid to finish his work this summer.

Athletics

Athletics have started off with an energy unequalled by any preceding year. H. O. Lichtenwalter, president of the Association, laid his plans during the summer, and when vacation ended, was able to give the immediate boost. A systematic canvass has been made and a large membership secured. W. D. Royer has been elected to fill the vacancy in the vice-presidency. He has his B. S. D. and was "Defender of the College Crimson" on basket ball team of last year, so is fully qualified to execute for us in matters athletic. Royer Dotzour has been placed in charge of tennis, Lichtenwalter, of college basket ball, and Hollinger appointed gym director. Base ball and track will be supplied later. Mohler, with praiseworthy industry, has remodeled the baths and lockers so that even the faculty team need not be ashamed to enter.

But a little while and M. C. will welcome her students into her new gym. The plans are well laid. Money is on hand to build, the

contractor has looked over the ground, the trustees have sanctioned the erection, so it only remains for the builders to rush the construction, and ere 1910 a new brick edifice will stand on the site of the present tennis courts.

By virtue of our connection with the basket ball manager, we are permitted to confide to our readers his plans for the college team. He is in correspondence with schools in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Iowa. Three trips are being arranged to reach east, north, and south, taking in such schools as K. U., Neb. Univ., Mo. St. Normals, Chilocco Indian School, etc. The contestants for first team have been practicing regularly every evening since the opening of school. In order to practice on the regulation goals, the boys have all taken out memberships in the city Y. M. C. A. Two of the old team are back. Several of the new boys have had considerable experience and promise to make good. The boys of last year's second team are working hard for promotion. Of a surety the crimson of M. C. will not be allowed to drag in the dust.

Great enthusiasm is also being shown in girl's basket ball and several strong teams are insured for the coming year. The girls are allowed as much practice as the boys, and they intend to make good use of this privilege. A practice game was played recently which resulted in a close score and promised great results for the future.

M! C! M! C! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Vacation Notes

P. W. Classen has "swore off" canvassing. He and "Jake" Schroeder spent the time in southern Oklahoma, and Jake with pluck unknown sold scopes and views where impossibility was written in the dust of the air.

"Jack" Baldwin, spent the summer at Hesston, Newton, several parts of Oklahoma and diverse regions of Texas.

A. E. Hedine and D. C. Steele were engaged in prohibition work during the latter part of the summer. A great dry spell has been on for weeks.

Shortly after the birth of a bright boy to Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Ebel, Mrs. Ebel was taken seriously ill with typhoid fever and recovered only sufficiently in the latter part of the season to allow the trip to Lawrence where Professor has a fellowship.

Prof. Muir spent the summer in resting, diversifying this work with his favorite, painting——his house.

Homer Lichtenwalter spent a part of his summer at home helping his father review English History and his sister to entertain company.

Roy Flowers, an old student, was married during the summer and is now living on a farm in western Kansas.

Prof. Fahnestock threw aside all the cares incident to advertising and spent the entire summer in taking a long-needed vacation. After a stay in Colorado he attended the exposition at Seattle and visited other places of interest in the west.

Irwin Eash surprised the world. He stuck to canvassing through the entire summer never seeing home till the Monday school commenced. When he came back he was heard to say: "McPherson looks small to a fellow after being in large cities all summer. Order me a cab,"

Prof. Newton is teaching in a large normal school in Tennessee this winter.

Dave Carlson sold views and medicine during vacation.

The Ullom sisters and Miss Lulu Hildebrand were a few of the ladies that received training in the Agency School during the summer.

D. Dalke spent the first part of the summer in the Normal Training School at Pittsburg, Kansas, and the latter part in Jewel County holding joint meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. with the smallest number possible in attendance.

A. L. Socolofsky sold views, viewed base-ball games from his familiar tree, carried mail and sent his usual number of postals to the girls.

Around the Campus

Summer has gone by, vacation is ended, and the merry voices of students again ring over the campus where during the long vacation weeks not a sound was heard, not a foot-step fell to break the stillness of the "jungle." All's moving, All's laughter and joy. College life.

Mr. Craik was recently asking if the probate judge advertised in the Rays. Wonder if he really wants information?

Messrs. Chas. Sandy and Roy Carlson have entered school

after an eventful summer in Nebraska, Oklahoma and other points of interest in these two states. Mr. Sandy was for some time laid up with a sore jaw. Both will be boosters for the Sophomores.

The Orpheus Musical Society recently met and elected Ernest Vaniman, President and Mary Reiff, secretary of the organization.

Faint signs of returning life are visible in the literary societies. Here's hoping.

"Prexy", reading chapel announcements,—“Taken from the hall, a 1st year German belonging to Miss Buckman”—ah—this may refer to a book.”

Did you notice the rosy light in the faculty row when Prof. “Fanny” suggested that some “might still remember Miss Lora Brubaker?

Hedine, giving enthusiastic chapel talk,—“I want to stop right here and tell you something before I say anything else.

Mr. Goertz in German II,—“Please decline iler guter Mann?” Miss S.—“Really, I couldn't”

The members of the Y. M. and Y. W. deserve credit for the promptness with which they received new students in the beginning of the school year.

The other day two upper classmen walking down town with a little Freshman noticed that he was out of step, and solemnly told him it was a crime in Mac, and liable to fine. Just then they met another one of “the boys”, stopped him, introduced him to the trembling Freshie as the marshal and asked him the penalty for walking out of step. At a wink from the others, he drew out a note book, turned to a certain page, and gravely said, \$5. The little fellow, now thoroly frightened, began to beg and was finally told that as this was his first offense it would be overlooked, but he must obey the law in the future. He took strides out of all proportion to his size the rest of the way, but he kept step.

Exchanges

The papers of the different colleges are again on the scene. They appear even better than last year. Perhaps this is due to the pleasures one finds in again perusing them.

The Juniata Echo is developing a new style of poetry. Here is an illustration.

Bob and Tige crossed o'er the lawn
To say "How-dy" to the ladies;
The ladies smiled and Robert bowed
Which pleased the doggie awfully.
—and Robert lived happy ever afterwards.

(Queseion) What Muse inspireth one to write such?

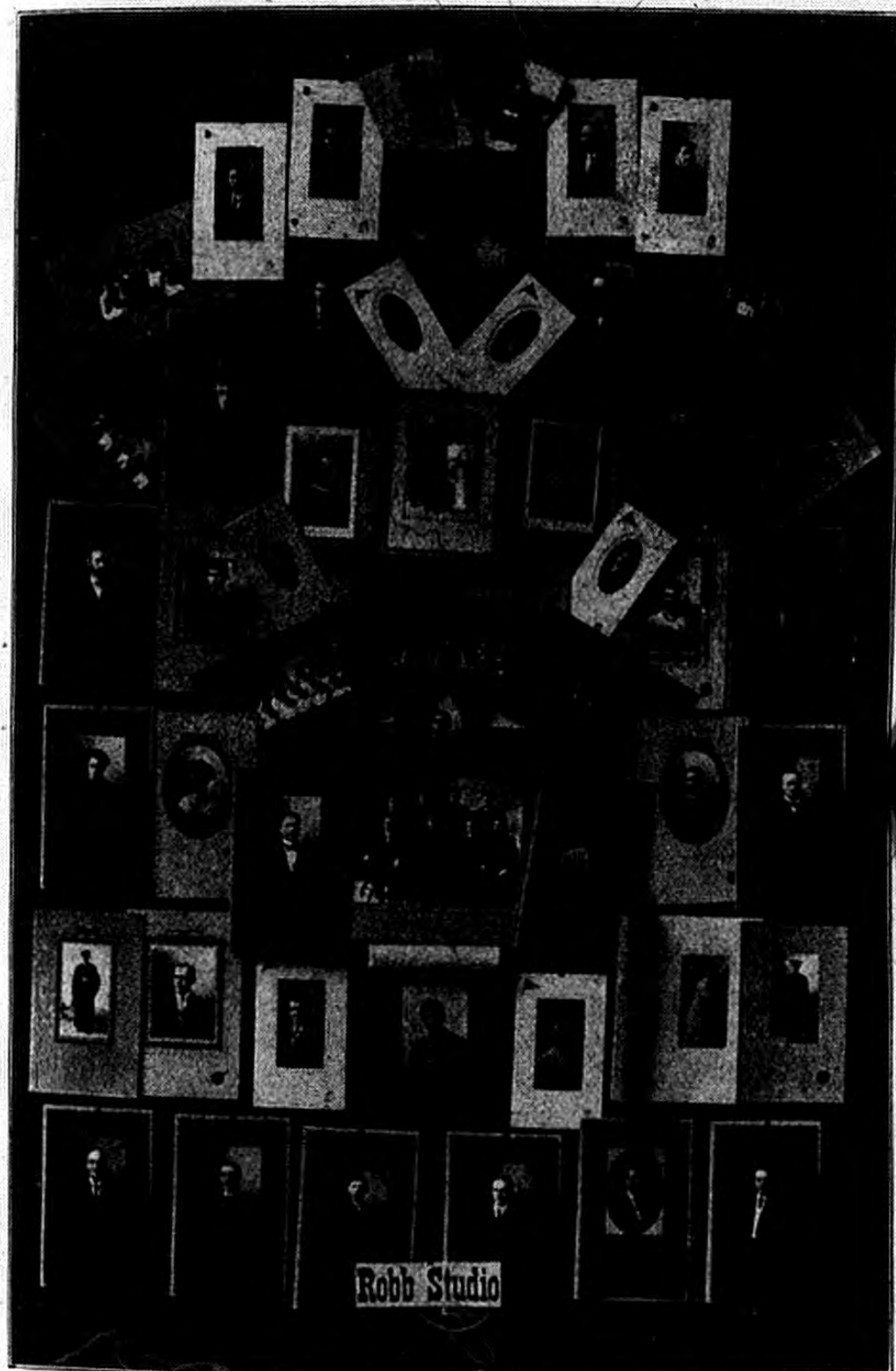
If men are the salt of the earth; then women are the sugar. Sugar is a luxury; salt is a necessity. Bad men are the saltpetre; gruff men are the rock salt; and good men are the common white salt. Then the old maids must be the brown sugar; the good house wife must be the white loaf sugar; and the pretty girls must be the white pulverized sugar. "Pass the pulverized sugar, please!"—Rambler.

There are meters iambic and meters trochaic;
There are meters of musical tone;

But the meter
That's sweeter
And neater,
Completer,
Is to meet'er

By moonlight-- alone.—Purple and Gold.

Why do not college papers contain more humor? Humor is an essential item in the sweat and dirt of every day existence. Why should not college papers be conductive to smiles?



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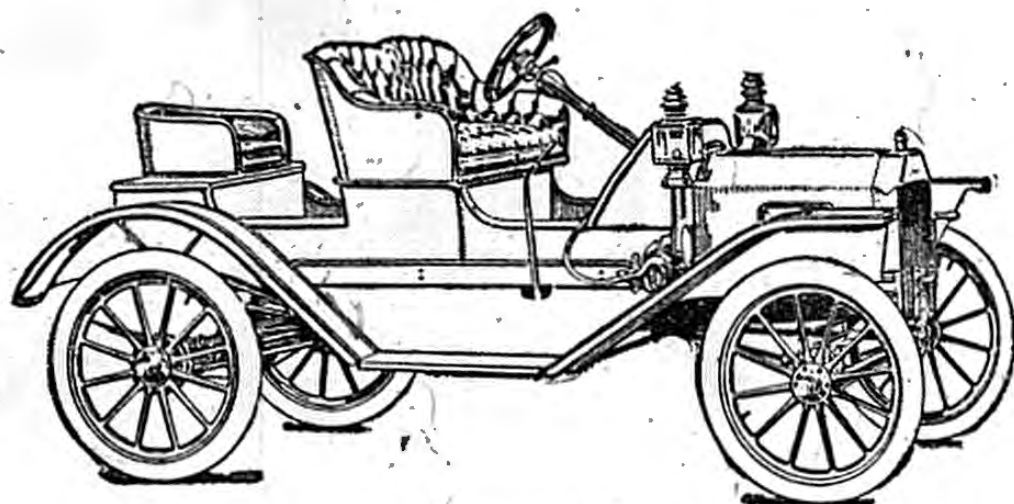
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Suits Pressed plain .75	Coats Sponged and Pressed .50	
Vests 25	Pants 25	

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We invite special attention to the fact that the latest previous complete Webster is now 19 years old, and quite out of date.

A single page in this book (1089) defines 36 words not found in Webster's International Dictionary; another page (1177) defines 23 such words. RADIUM, the various RAYS, TRUST, BANZAI, GARAGE, SHIMOSE, etc., and all other modern words, also old words with modern meanings, such as GRAFT, are properly defined.

The list of elements in WEBSTER'S UNIVERSAL DICTIONARY shows SEVEN MORE elements than the list of elements in the 19-year-old Webster's International Dictionary. The names of those that are not to be found in the old International or defined in their proper vocabulary place in that book, are as follows: ACTINIUM, DYSPROSIUM, EUROPIUM, HOLMIUM, POLONIUM, RADIUM, TERBIUM.

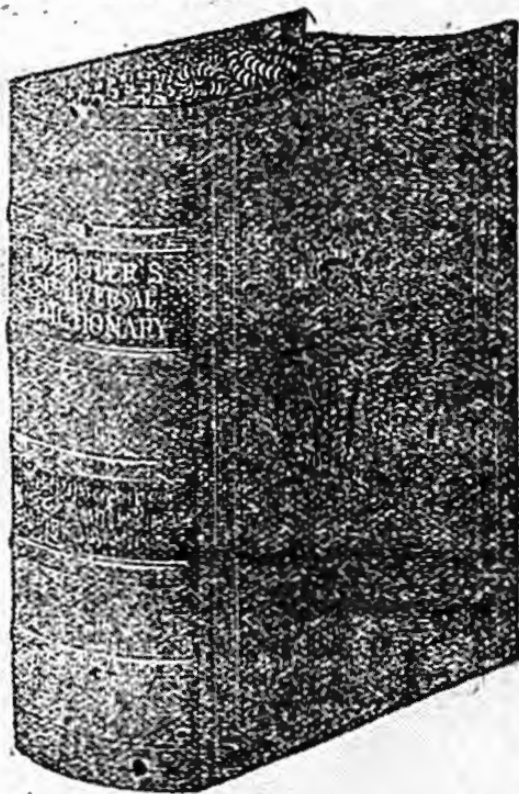
In defining "ENGINEERING" the 19-year-old Webster's International defines ONLY FOUR departments of that science, whereas the new WEBSTER'S UNIVERSAL defines NINE departments.

In defining the word "RAY" the 19-year-old Webster's International gives ONLY TWO definitions of that word in a scientific sense; whereas the new WEBSTER'S UNIVERSAL gives NINE.

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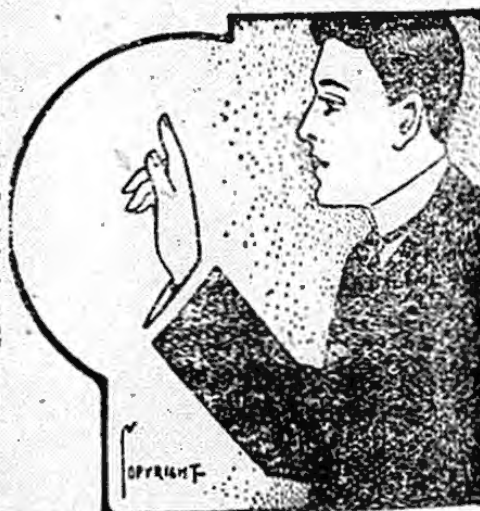
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