



THE PHILOSOPHY OF HAPPINESS.

BY H. W. LOHRENZ.

It does not require the use of a telescope, nor the keen intellect of a philosopher, to discover that this world is a grand one, offering everywhere evidence of the greatness of its Creator and Artist. We need but thoughtfully open our eyes to see its grandeur and beauty. When the shades of night veil us in darkness, there are thousands of twinkling stars shedding their silvery light upon a world of rest and repose. Looking out from a wave-beaten cliff, that wide and endless sea of deep, blue water may hide its rarest treasures; yet we know that its bosom teems with life and that corals "bud beneath her ripples." The majestic mountain ranges with their snow capped summits may seem cold and barren, yet they are significant of strength and majesty. In the warm days of spring, plains and valleys are alike dressed in verdant hues; the many-colored insects dance merrily in the mild sunlight, and the plumed monarchs of the air hold their concerts in bush and tree. Even when the cold blast of autumn hushes their sweet music and curdles the life-blood in the leaflet's tiny veins, nature is not without her charms, for then it is that she puts on her richest hues. And even stern Winter, though he

robs us of our flowers, is not so cruel as he seems, for his frosty fingers cover the earth with the purest crystals, and the Siberian flower bursts the snowy crust and blooms on the coldest day.

Thus nature never attempts a frown but endeavors to produce something the year round. She almost seems conscious of her beauty and to fairly bubble over with mirth and to give expression to heart felt joy. She seems to find her destiny therein; for every living creature is striving to get rid of all impediment. Behold the rosebud, how it unfolds to perfect beauty. Watch the tiniest insect, how content it is when its meagre wants are supplied. Natural environment, natural conditions, is all they require, and these given they live content and happy, free from care and sorrow. They may not recognize in you their superior, yet they deliver a message to you; their voices may not be audible, yet their praises rise to the throne of their Creator; and those that listen with open ears must say with the great poet of Israel: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork." (Ps. 19.)

The message these voices of nature bring to us is the message of happiness. They seem to challenge us to leave our petty trials, to forget our sorrows, and join them

in their praises. It is an invitation to leave our tasks, to throw away our burdens, and to romp and shout as we did before we had a sense of duty and before we bridled our impulses. It's a call of nature to be like herself, happy and gay and free from heart-aches and troubles. And we should not turn a deaf ear to her pleadings; for man was not created to be miserable, careworn, depressed and burdened. Much to the contrary God had happiness at the bottom of his purpose when he said: "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." And thus he was created as God's masterpiece, as the sublimest expression of a Divine Artist; and as such he should not be otherwise than happy. This is also the philosophy Paul taught when he charged the Philippians "to rejoice in the Lord always, and again to rejoice," (Phil. 4:4); and this philosophy is as sound as pure gold, and more precious than diamonds; for it is divine in its origin.

Now if that was God's purpose, it follows that man is capable of counteracting the disturbing forces, and pursuing a course leading to the desired end. Moreover, it would seem but natural that he should, at least, strive continually for that goal. Yet Goldsmith, looking down from the lofty peaks of the Alps and viewing those beautiful slopes of the Apennines with their historic castles and picturesque landscapes, was made to say: "In florid beauty groves and fields appear; man seems the only growth that dwindles here." For even if man was destined for a happy life, it is only too true that he often is encircled by gloomy clouds and that sorrow visits his secret chambers. More than that. Sometimes melancholy becomes such a constant companion, that mirth finally is forgotten, and then the poor soul comes to believe that "man was made to mourn." There are always those who cling to their sorrows as the ivy to an oak tree, and who hear only plaintive notes in nature's voice. They see only the forbodings of death when Autumn decorates the forest, and even the flowers bloom for them only to be woven into a funeral wreath. For to a sad heart everything appears sad.

Such people are extremely unhappy, yet the idea never enters their minds that they carry their misery within them. They think the world gone astray and out of tune, while the sole fault lies within themselves. They forget that happiness must be cradled in their own breast, nourished in their own veins, and matured by their own activity. Without any attempt to cast off their gloomy disposition, and without any effort to get into life's refreshing stream, they plod along in misery and

finally end their life as gloomy and dismal as they lived it.

These people misunderstand the true meaning of life and miss its joys and pleasures, but they constitute only one extreme of these unhappy beings. There are others not as careless, not as slothful, not as gloomy, but they too miss the best of life's enjoyment. They try to pull away from everything tending to suppress their spirits, and to reach out for every thing light and lively; but when reflecting on their true condition in silent hours, they must pronounce themselves the most disconsolate beings on this earth. Happiness is their soul aim, but they strive for it in vain. True happiness can never be gained that way, for it is like a butterfly, always a little beyond our grasp when pursued; but when we sit down quietly, it may light upon us. Happiness comes as a by-product to other pursuits; but can never be gained as the sole pursuit of our life. All that is required, is to fulfill certain conditions, and happiness will follow. No power on earth nor in Heaven can make a grain of seed grow, unless certain conditions are supplied; neither can happiness be experienced, except by those who carry the required ingredients within themselves.

In order to be happy, we therefore need not look outward, but inward, for every sane man carries the green of happiness within himself and is able to adjust conditions so as to lead a blissful life. Many of these conditions might be enumerated, but let us touch only upon a few.

It may be true, what a certain writer says, that it is not the place nor the condition, but the mind alone that can make any one happy or miserable; but it is nevertheless true that our bodily condition has a great influence upon our mental state. For health is the soul that animates all enjoyments of life, which fade and are tasteless without it. The building of a perfect body crowned by a perfect mind, is therefore at once the first requisite to a happy life and the first duty of every individual. A great and noble mind can no more be developed in a defiled body, than can new wine be kept in old skins. Sound health is the basis of all virtues, and therefore the way to nobility is not through learning, adventure or daring deeds, but through the building up of a sound body, which is the habitation of a pure soul. All true culture and refinement must begin with the body, or all enjoyment will be like false money, which passes at first as easily as the true, and serves some ordinary occasions; but when it is brought to the touch its lightness

Malloy is at once detected. Some, of course, are hindered in nature to attain or keep good health, but the majority of the human race have received this invaluable gift, and it is our prime duty to guard and protect it. The secret of this is disclosed by the three words: temperance, industry and cheerfulness. They do not cost any money, neither can they be controlled by any corporation, and therefore the highway to true happiness is open and invitation is extended to all: Whosoever will may come.

But we need not emphasize the physical side only. Many have good bodily health, who get only a small share of life. We must not forget that happiness and endurance, must be built on virtue. In fact, this is more essential than good health, for it gives purity of heart, nobility of character, and the peace of a good conscience. It will give him a foundation which will stand the test of time and eternity, it will be to him a treasure which no power can take from him. Therefore, though a perfect body be the first requisite to happiness, a nobler aim is of still greater importance. Let it therefore be our aim in life to build a beautiful character, and the rays of happiness will be shed upon us abundantly.

MINISTERS ELECTED.

At the regular business meeting of McPherson Church on Monday an election was held for ministers resulting in the election of Harry Crumpacker and Andy Crumpacker. They were duly installed into office at Christian Worker's meeting Sunday evening. This makes five out of eight Crumpacker boys of the same family that are teachers. Not many mothers have the joy of such a family of stalwart defenders of the Truth as Mother Crumpacker. All honor to our noble mothers!

JOINT PROGRAM.

The Annual Joint program of the various Literary Societies was given one Saturday evening recently. This has come to be an event looked forward to with eager interest. The parts rendered were by members of the different societies and made up a splendid program. One feature worthy of extraordinary mention however was the splendid chorus music by the College Choral Club. This is a new organization. It is made up of students and promises to become a feature of commanding importance in our College life. The membership is limited and new members are admitted by vote of the club. We venture the suggestion that no other side issue has taken form among the students in many a day that means more for the College Society than the College Choral Club. The conditions in the joint program was the first appearance in public and contributed not a little to the program of the evening.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The third Joint Social of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s was enjoyed by all.

A new mission class has been organized and it does not seem to see so much interest taken in missions, because

this subject is often neglected in our schools.

At early dawn on Easter morning the older people of College Hill were reminded of Christ's resurrection by Easter Carols, sung by the Devotional Committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in front of their respective homes.

A special Easter Program was prepared for Easter Sunday afternoon, consisting of songs, talks, etc. The room was very prettily decorated in easter lillies and ferns.

A very interesting meeting was held last Sunday afternoon, the subject being "Congress of Women." The study of the lives of famous women was taken up. The closing thought was "A good woman is the loveliest flower that blooms under Heaven."

Business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the Y. W. C. A. National Convention to be held at Cascade, Colorado, this coming summer. The following delegates were chosen, Helen and Frances Goodsheller, Grace Vaniman, Minnie Bartels, Nellie Green and Lillian Young.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The athletic spirit is running high this spring. The contest of indoor sports resulted in a victory for the Ulysians.

The Association year closed March 23. It will long be remembered a bright spot in the hearts of its members. The new officers were installed March 24. They are as follows: President, R. W. Detter; Vice Pres., B. E. Ebel; Secretary, F. E. Pfoutz; Treasurer, H. J. Detrick. At a special business meeting, the members of the cabinet were chosen as follows: Chairman of Membership Committee, M. M. Studebaker; Bible Study, W. O. Beckner; Mission Study, B. S. Trostle; Devotional, H. W. Lohrenz; Social, O. D. Buck; Finance, H. J. Detrick; Athletics, Ira Vaniman.

Messrs Detter and Detrick attended the officers' convention at Wichita. Our Association is noted for being represented at conventions, and we believe this is the key to our wide awake Association. The boys report a very good and spiritual convention, and we are all pleased to learn that our policy was used as a model for many associations.

The Sunday afternoon devotional meetings have been especially interesting this Spring. At one recently a cash offering of over \$4 was raised for the Mission Study Library.

Prof. Clement addressed the Y. M. C. A. in town last Sunday afternoon.

THE WORLD SMILES ON PROSPERITY.

But has only frowns for failure. Success is the natural results of our well-directed efforts. Failure is the unnatural effort of trying to reap something we haven't sown. It is easy enough to be comfortable and happy. All that we have to do is to deserve these rewards by honest and persistent effort, and old age will find us in a better mood for laughing than crying.

RAYS of LIGHT

PUBLISHED MONTHLY,
EXCEPT JULY--AUGUST

By The Rays of Light Publishing Company

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE; SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF M'PHER-
SON, KANSAS, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

EDITORIAL

There are people in the world whom we almost adore because of their depth of appreciation. They are not the loud spoken kind, nor the swift spoken kind who seem to want to be the first to get into the band wagon. They pay but little attention to that but somehow just at the right time they put in a quiet word possibly no more than a "thank you" that seems to just fit in. Such people are the gold of humanity.

How often we are hungry, really and intensely hungry for such a word! And how deeply satisfying it is when we hear it breathed in genuineness! There is another kind of appreciation which some well meaning people extend that somehow smacks of taffy. To the honest, open soul such commendation is odious and repulsive. We do not have pleasant memories of such apprecia-

tion. It is possibly well meant and all that but somehow we feel afterward that we have been taken for an owl skin and were stuffed. We sum up matters in our own minds and really feel a sense of pity for our friend that his judgement is so poor.

But for the genuine, that which rings true, the kind of appreciation which we know just overflows from a big, tropic heart, that kind that has the marks of originality and the vitality of love in it, to such souls we are knit as Jonathan to David. We prize the friendship of such. Their words linger and echo in our memory for days and weeks. These are some things we learn in our student days. Though we are busy we learn to never be too busy to be kind. A glad word of genuine appreciation for our teachers and instructors is a good place to begin. They hunger for it too.

An Inquiry Answered.

The article in the last RAYS OF LIGHT concerning the meetings here conducted by F. H. Crumpacker aroused an inquiry in the mind of a good brother. Here is his letter:

To the Editor of RAYS OF LIGHT,
McPherson College.

My Dear Sir:—Who is this F. H. Crumpacker that you speak of as a minister holding that meeting there in McPherson?

Now I wonder if it is the same boy I used to know in Missouri. If it is I am surprised for I well remember the time when that boy

once tried to speak a little piece called "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and he actually cried before he spoke one whole verse. He used to try to speak at the country literary in our school home and he could not face an audience at all. Did this fellow come from Missouri? If this is the same fellow he must surely have gone to school some where a long time for really he was just as green as any boy in the country. Dear Editor, will you please write me a letter and tell me where the preacher Crumpacker lived when a boy?

A reader of the RAYS OF LIGHT

Yes, my brother, to be sure. The F. H. Crumpacker is evidently the boy you knew in Missouri. He came from there all right. He kept country store, got a certificate and taught country school a while then went to school some more. About six years ago he came to this place aged about 25 years. He started in on the Normal course and finished that, but was not satisfied to stop there. He completed the full Collegiate course last spring but in addition he took about all the Bible work he could get. To those who know the course of training he came through there is nothing so wonderful about it. He was just a green, country lad with a great big, honest heart and a burning purpose to do good in the world. Given such material to start with and McPherson College has no trouble to turn out a very desirable product. If you have any more boys down in Missouri like Crumpacker, just send them this way and we will do the same for them. That is what we are here for.

Our Daily Mail.

Mr. S. B. Fahnestock,
McPherson, Kan.

Dear Professor:—Enclosed please find draft for payment

full of my account. I wish to thank you very heartily for the support you have given me in allowing me to continue and finish a course at McPherson College without all the needed money.

I look back to my school days as the time when I begin to really live. I can never speak too highly of McPherson College for what she has done for me as well as hundreds of others.

It will be two years next July that I began work here and my salary at present is just twice what it was then. And I did not then work for nothing either. So you can imagine that I have not been napping.

I have learned a good many things from the school of experience.

Among one of the first things a man is asked in seeking employment is "What experience have you had in this line?"

I am sure the training McPherson College gives, goes a long way in equipping one for the duties and experiences of life as they come and go.

Wishing you well and continued success, I beg to remain your friend.
R. G. MOHLER.

Easton, Pa., April 3, 1907

Dear Prof.:—

Enclosed find draft for \$5 interest on Library note. I am glad I can add my mite, and I hope the students at the old place will be able to appreciate the honor of going to a real library. Success to all. As ever,
Bowers.

Belleville, Kas., March, 26, '07.

Dear Prof. Fahnestock:—

How's business at the old stand? Are all of these little zephyrs that we Northern Kansas people are experiencing, emanating from that M. C. Commercial Hall? If so I pity poor John Throne, don't you? I have been in touch with some young people who think of attending M. C. next winter. Please send catalogs and

literature to the following: * * * I will aid them in every possible way for I have tested both the institution and instructors of M. C. and feel proud to recommend them to all deserving young people.

Fraternally Yours,

J. H. B. Williams.

Pa., April 3, '07.

Mr. S. B. Fahnestock,
McPherson, Kan.
My Dear Mr. Fahnestock:—

* * * * *
By the way have you any material in school which would develop into good commercial teachers? We will need one or two young men next fall, and if you have any one in mind put us in communication with them. There will be an opportunity for the right kind of a man to work into a good position. Let us know if you have any one. I am

Cordially yours,

Dear Sir:—

We need a teacher in the commercial branches. Salary \$1,000. Can you recommend a teacher for the place at once? Yours very truly,

Dear Sir:—

Can you put us in communication with an A-1 commercial man that is a fine penman and able to teach commercial branches? Salary \$1,200.

Yours very truly,

336 W. 18 st., Chicago, Apr. 3, '07.
Prof. S. B. Fahnestock.

Dear Professor:—Inclosed you will find check to the amount of \$5.00 the amount of interest due on my endowment subscription.

I did think that I would write you long before this time, but it seems that my time and that is so fully taken up by my business affairs that some of the duties of correspondence have been somewhat neglected. This is not evidence, however, that we have neglected to think often of McPherson College.

We are greatly interested in the college and certainly we could never

forget the impression received while under its direct influence.

There are so many of our McPherson college associates connected with our business that it is a joy and a pleasure to me.

I will not take time to write you at length this evening but trust that before many years we shall be permitted to see you all again.

Our McPhersonites are all well at this writing. Anna Crumpacker arrived several days ago; S. C. Miller we see frequently.

Give our best regards to Prof. Clement and wife and all who may be interested to hear a word from us. We can only find time to write to a few.

Chicago is a great place for study and work of all kinds. We will enjoy hearing from you at any time.

Fraternally,
S. W. High.

New Murdock, Ks., Apr. 5, '07.

McPherson College:—

You will find enclosed \$1.75, the library endowment of H. J. and Bertha Delp. We are glad the building is progressing so nicely. In fact we are interested in any advancement made by McPherson College.

Respectfully yours,
Bertha and Howard Delp.

Lincoln, Neb., April 3, 1907.

Mr. S. B. Fahnestock,
McPherson, Kansas.

My Dear Friend:—

Your letter stating payment due on endowment received this A. M.; enclosed find P. O. order to pay for same. Allow me to congratulate you on the finishing of this beautiful, useful building. Why not get after a part of that Rockefeller fund now being distributed and get a new dormitory? As an alumni I'm willing to give \$100 endowment towards it. I am beginning to realize that it is these acts of unselfishness that really count more than the mad rush for gold for selfish purposes. With regards to Mrs. F.— and faculty I am

Your grateful student,
Foster Cline.

P. S.—I am getting along nicely with my road work. Thanks to business dept. of M. C.

IN MEMORIUM.

Again it becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of a member of our Alumni.

Anita Metzger passed to her reward at her home in Mt. Morris, Illinois, March 21. She suffered much and death came to her as a relief from bodily pain. She graduated from our Collegiate Department in 1904 and has been engaged in teaching since as much as her health would permit. We extend sympathy to the bereaved, we ourselves sharing their sorrow.

An Expanded Course of Study

Pre-Medical and Pre-Engineering Courses Provided.

Aim, Departments and Equipments.

AIM.

Most of the young people who attend our special institutions to learn a profession are not prepared to do the best which they could do. They come from our high schools or common schools thinking that to become a physician or surgeon, civil, mechanical or electrical engineer does not require much more than they acquired already. Over one-half fail in reaching the desired goal and about one-half of the remainder just manage to get through and are crippled for rapid advancement, because of the lack of thorough preparation.

Our courses aim to furnish just that element, the good strong foundation for future work in the great technical schools and thus secure to each student the success which he covets.

NEW DEPARTMENTS.

McPherson College is abreast of the times. We recognize that it takes technical education to prepare the young man or the young woman for success in this day of specialization. In order to meet this growing demand, the College offers two special courses,



CLAUDE J. SHIRK, A. M.

Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics, McPherson College.

To whose untiring energy much of the expansion of McPherson College is indebted. To know him is a pleasure. To claim him as your personal friend is a great privilege. To be under his class instruction is an inspiration for life.

the Pre-Medical and Pre-Engineering. The young man can not afford to miss the great opportunities of the age. It is a day of great achievements in trades and sciences. Innumerable positions are opening every day to those prepared to do the work. McPherson College is furnishing the opportunity and facilities to fit the young man for these great openings.

COURSES.

In the Pre-Engineering course, beyond the academic work, University Algebra, Trigonometry, both Plane and Spherical, Surveying, Analytics, Calculus, are offered in Mathematics. In Physics, Mechanics, Heat, Light Sound and Electrics are given. A good course in drawing is presented. In Chemistry, General, Qualitative, Quantative and Organic, courses are taught. Three years of German and one year of French constitute the languages. One year English required. In the Pre-Medical, courses are offered in General Physiology, Histology, Embryology, Bacteriology, Comparative Anatomy and Cystology. Two years of Chemistry, one year of Physics, three years of Ger-

man, one year of French and one year of English constitute the remainder of the work.

FACILITIES.

In Pre-Medical, the apparatus is of first quality consisting of Microtomes, Paraffine baths, Microscopes, Accessories, Staining and Mounting Media. Incubator for Bacteriology and Embryology and projection lantern.

In Chemistry, two new tables accommodating 12 students each were secured, good balances and everything necessary to do all the work offered and required by thorough colleges.

In Mechanics the school is well prepared to do quantitative work, having Elasticity, Tension, Torsion instruments, Atwood machine, Impact apparatus, Balances, Dynamometers, Weights, Hydrometers, Barometers, Thermometers, Spectroscope, Voltmeters, Ammeters, Galvanometers, Dynamo, Wireless telegraphy, X Ray outfit, Lenses, Sonometer and various other instruments. Come and inspect our apparatus and see for yourself that we are well equipped for the work. The school has a fine four inch telescope and a transit instru-

ment.

The department has a large collection of stuffed and preserved animals, also a large collection of fossils, shells and corals.

The library contains the best and latest books along these lines. It is not how many books, but how good and the use that can be made of them that counts in a department library.

PERSONAL MENTION AND OTHERWISE.

Homer Lichtenwalter's records are good.

Mrs. Hedine has been quite sick for several days.

Iva Gillespie is doing excellent work in Shakespeare.

Miss Patterson is making a good record in Constitution.

Katie Hiebert's work ranks her as a good thorough student.

Grover Dotzour is doing good work in the Physical Geography class.

Susie Cline's record for good work is something she can be proud of.

In the American Poets class B. E. Ebel sets a pace that is hard to beat.

Prof. S. J. Miller preached in the M. E. church at Galva Sunday, April 7th.

Flossie Brubaker comes from home for an eight o'clock class these mornings.

Frank John's work in second year Normal Literature is worthy of special mention.

J. S. Sherfey knows how to study by the progress he is making in his classes.

Several from here are attending the State Sunday School convention at Chanute this week.

C. C. Janzen is one of the boys who are busy hunting flowers for Botany specimens.

Fred Clevinger finished his short-hand work and has a position in the new mill in the city.

G. E. Barnhill has just come into the English Literature work and is making a good start.

Sister Maria Kuns and Sister Mary Trouble are two of the older residents

of the Hill who are enrolled in the Bible Department.

Ira Arnold doesn't say very much but he generally knows what to say in his class recitations.

Guy Hudson's work in Philosophy of Education is especially commendable.

Ruth Bukey is somewhat of a historian by nature the way she is taking hold of French History.

B. S. Trostle and Mrs. Trostle are thoroughly enjoying the missionary journeys and work of Paul.

Geo. Wegman and Roy Kasey graduated in the Business department and have returned to their homes.

The second joint recital by the pupils of Miss Ullrey and Prof. Muir was given Thursday evening April 11.

Henry Garst of Missouri did excellent work in the Commercial department. He has gone home for spring work.

The Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Smith Center, Kan., happened in between trains Tuesday and conducted our morning exercises.

Geo. Hilton's work in the Bible

department is such as to qualify him for the work of the Mission Field where he expects to spend his life.

Many are already planning to take advantage of the Summer School of Music since Prof. Muir will remain at home this vacation.

Several new students are enrolling in the music department. Miss Davis, Miss Crary, Miss Austin and Paul Harnly are among the number.

H. T. Hollinger has rented the Wampler property for five years. He has just put in a new cistern and a new room to the house.

Drew Pollock's music class at Conway closed with a final recital Tuesday evening. Misses Bartels, Zigler and McFarland assisted in the program.

H. W. Lohrenz finished up his work in Quantitative Chemistry. He has made some original analyses of rock that are standard in thoroughness.

In Chapel.—Pres. Frantz: "Are there any other announcements?"

Mr. Salthouse; "Ahem; th-the base ball game will be called strictly at 3:15 today."



If you want to locate near one of the best Colleges in the West write us; we make a specialty of locating our people

JOS. ANDES
REAL ESTATE AGENT
McPherson, ; ; ; Kansas.

Mabel Larson has enrolled in the teacher's review classes.

Emily Shirkey spent Sunday with her sister Sally at Abilene.

Miss Morrison's name is entered on our registry of students this term.

Ellen Olson finished up her school and came back for review term.

The crowd that went to Lindsborg Monday was something "fenominel."

John Deeter returned to his home in North Dakota to get his spring crops in.

Myrtle Ferris is among our busy workers this term taking teachers' review work.

Mary and Robert Mohler have been enjoying a visit from their mother and little brother from Red Cloud, Neb.

Harry and Andy Crumpacker and P. D. Strausbaugh assisted in a local S. S. Convention at Inman one Sunday recently.

Mr. Stacy is a new student enrolled in music and commercial branches. They continue to come almost every week of the year.

Miss Elsie Williams, one of McPherson County's successful teachers, has come in for review work looking to a higher grade certificate.

Rev. Harry A. Jones led our chapel exercises one morning recently. He is visiting the community in the interest of the Kansas Orphan Society.

O. D. Buck expects to find some texts for sermons from the Book of Job from this on. He will finish the two years' English Bible course this spring.

Prof. Harnly and the Geology class went on an exploring expedition to the Natural Corral Saturday. Some others also went along just for company's sake.

In the Psychology class, the opinions of Mabel Ullum and P. D. Strausbaugh are given weighty consideration. They rank high as students of mental science.

Arrangements are already taking form for next year's Bible Institute. Keep it in mind and tell your neighbors. Then all come and enjoy another great feast as we did this year.

Prof. Fahnestock has been honored with the office of State Representative of the National Commercial Teachers'

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS

1906-1907.

"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 Literature.

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

S. B. FAHNESTOCK, A. B., M. C., Secretary,
Superintendent Commercial Department;
Commercial Branches and Drawing.

S. J. MILLER, A. M.,
English and German.

CLAUDE J. SHIRK, A. M.,
Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics.

JOHN A. CLEMENT, A. M.,
Pedagogy and History.

MINNIE BARTELS, A. B.,
German and Physiology

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

MARY E. FRANTZ-HEDINE, A. M.,
Latin.

JESSIE A. ULLREY,
(Columbia College of Expression)
Elocution and Physical Culture.

AMANDA FAHNESTOCK, B. S. L.,
Church History.

A. E. HEDINE,
Ass't in Chemistry and Zool.

BRUCE MILLER,
M. C.

MARION STUDEBAKER,
Arithmetic.

LILLIAN HOPE,
Shorthand.

SILVA MILLER, B. S. D.,
Grammar.

Typewriting.

MARY MOHLER,
Missions.

J. J. YODER,
Orthography.

J. E. THRONE, M. Acct.,
Book-keeping

J. F. BOWERS, M. Acct.,
Penmanship and Book-keeping.

MRS. J. B. STAUFFER,
Matron and Director of Model School.

IRA VANIMAN,
Director of Gymnasium,

F. G. MUIR,
Director of Chapel Music.

Others supplied as class necessities demand.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do right things, but to enjoy right things; not merely industrious but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love learning; not merely honest, but to hunger and thirst after honesty."—Ruskin.

Federation. He is widely known as one of the best teachers in the United States.

H. W. Lohrenz and wife spent a few days and Sunday attending a conference of the Mennonite church at Hillsboro. Mr. Lohrenz is one of the leaders in his church and is in demand as a speaker.

J. C. Voth, known to many of our students of two or three years ago, has spent the last year in evangelistic work among the German Mennonite people with very marked success. He just finished a meeting at Hillsboro.

It was formerly Hattie Arnold and Wilbur Betz, but now they are one and they paid us a short call recently. Mr. B.— went on West looking up a location while Mrs. stays in this community until he finds a place.

The Senior Elocution class, under the direction of Miss Ullrey, have

been giving a number of recitals in the country surrounding McPherson. A ten-mile drive isn't any thing at all. They seem to be well received everywhere they go.

It is remarkable how few of the young men must quit school the last of the term for other things. Scarcely a year passes that we do not miss many from our list, but these prosperous Kansas seasons and the growing thirst for an education keeps many here the entire year.

Prof. Miller called a meeting of the Alumni Association one day last week. Officers were elected for the coming year. A special effort will be made to induce a large attendance this year at the Banquet, in connection with the dedication of the new Library Building, the upkeep of which is possible because of the generosity of the Alumni members.