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# RAYs of LIGHT.



McPherson College  
November, 1908

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and controlled by the farmers of Kansas.

# RAY'S OF LIGHT.

VOL. X.

NOVEMBER, 1908

NO. 2

## College Presidents' Meeting With the State Board

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the college presidents and state board of education was held in Topeka lately.

The present method of accrediting colleges was discussed. There are three bases for accrediting: first the professional examination with the State Normal course as the basis; second, the A. B. degree with the course of Kansas University as the basis; third, the Normal practice teaching course with the requirements of the State Board of education as the basis. Why not do away with all of these except the A. B. requirement for life certificates, or for the three year renewable without examination. It is difficult to have uniformity in our colleges and state institutions on the bases outside of the A. B. requirement.

The life certificate ought to mean much and the requirement in the colleges for it ought not to be lower than the A. B. degree. Professional work will be more profitable, at any rate, higher up in the course. History and philosophy of education might often be studied then after the student is grounded in psychology and history of philosophy. History and philosophy of education ought to be taken by all college graduates whether they expect to teach or not.

The present Normal practice teaching involves too much expense in the colleges, if we expect to keep up a Model School on a par with our State Normal. To carry on a four year Normal course in our colleges makes it necessary either to duplicate our pedagogical work and so requires double teaching

force or else Normal students must take their professional work with students of collegiate rank.

Why not make the A. B. course the basis including the professional work, for the life certificate? Then allow certificates to be granted on the Academic work of our colleges, and also on work of the city high schools. Our State Normal and the county high schools are already granting temporary certificates for one and two years.

If certificates could be granted on the strength of academic work, then students who want to teach in order to get money for pursuing their college work could have a way out. Moreover students would be more likely to finish a college course if the four year Normal Course was taken out. And again it might be the means of changing the tone of our summer teachers, institutes if certificates could be granted on academic work of colleges and on work done in the city high school.

Conditions in the state are changing and our school laws need revision. If revisions are made, colleges should have from three to four years' notice in order that their students may plan ahead. Conferences such as this late one will tend to clarify our laws, and to unify our school system in a most effective manner. It is to be hoped that such conferences will be made an annual affair.

J. A. CLEMENT.

## Colleges Credited by the University

At a meeting of the University Council held October 1st, the following report of the committees on Visitation and Advanced Standing was adopted:

"The committees on Visitation and Advanced Standing recommend to the University Council that college work done in Washburn College, Fairmount College, College of Emporia, Bethany College, Baker University, McPherson College, Ottawa University, be accepted for credit in the University of Kansas without discount.

## Practical Education

Just how the term Practical Education ever crept into use, would perhaps be very hard to determine. The father sends his son to school to give him what he calls a practical education. The Academy student in the first, second, and even third year, when asked concerning his plans, replies with an important air, "I want a practical education." The High School student becomes restless and declares the only thing worth while for him, is a practical education.

The father when asked what he means by this term is likely to reply, "An education can only be practical when it helps the student to improve his pecuniary condition." The average student in speaking about a practical education has a very vague idea indeed, about a something which is just ahead of him. Perhaps he has in mind the ability to come to a class room where both teacher and student look wise and in a very general way speak about the vague generalities of nothing. Or perhaps he thinks some day the great universe of facts will open before him like a large book, and he will be master of all of them. Or indeed, some College Freshman may even say a practical education should include such information as will help one to be more cultured, refined, etc.

Now candidly, it seems to me this term, practical education after all is pretty largely a joke. It is a term concocted for the use of that class of people whose thinking capacity is still quite in the embryo. It is a very attractive disguise for laziness. It is an easy way of making a credible appearance before a classification committee. Briefly, it is a short cut, to appear to be, what you are not. It seems to add a bit of dignity to a student to stop and weigh each branch of knowledge and determine its practical value.

Education is not measured merely by the number of text books covered, or the number of days spent at an institution of learning, or even the ability to attract attention by a dignified air. There are certain fundamental basis principles of education which must be observed by every student. He must have tools with which to work in the educational field. He must undergo a definite process of development. This development

should in a measure be brought about while the student is acquiring his tools.

The tools of education are the fundamental facts of life, of the society in which we live, of the large world about us, after acquiring some of these tools the student needs some discipline in handling them. Accordingly he is required to master a certain amount of mathematics and of language. Indeed some of the most essential tools are not found until the student has successfully mastered these two phases of education.

In a general way we might say the time reaching from the cradle to the end of the Academy Course should be spent in gathering the tools of knowledge. The College Course should be a season of discipline where the student becomes acquainted with his tools, that he might successfully use them during the rest of his life.

An education is practical, only when the student has gained a comprehensive view of the large world in which he lives, and has found his own personal relation to that world. Educated men live in a world pretty largely by themselves, while uneducated men live in a world by themselves. A man is either educated or he is not educated. Every phase of education has some practical value and has a very definite phase in the large field of knowledge. What the student ordinarily means, when he presents himself as a candidate for a practical education is that he wishes in some way to avoid the necessary discipline which is required of every truly educated man. No student has ever gone far amiss in acquiring a practical education who has carefully and honestly followed the course of instruction outlined by any good college or university.

Culture is not an education any more than a rose is the life of a rosebush. A rose is only an indication of the life of the bush. Culture is only an indication of an education, it is not the thing itself. True culture is always the result of a good education. All education is practical, but the term as used by the ordinary student has no place in the great field of knowledge.

S. O. M.

# RAYS OF LIGHT.

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## Editorial

Certainly, Mr. Sargent, the "Rays" do shine.

♦ ♦ ♦

Pittsburg theatre managers have refused to continue the Salome dance. Are there any pessimists still remaining?

♦ ♦ ♦

Since the world's championship series of base ball is over, we can all go back to work.

† † †

"Worth makes the man, but want of it the fellow". Does Pope here refer to the ordinary "good fellow"?

Three thousand people collected in a western city to hear the telegraphic returns of the Chicago—New York base ball game, and one of their local newspapers comments on its great stimulus to Democracy. What kind,—a baseball Democracy?

4 4 4

Our statesmen and people at large may congratulate themselves upon the splendid spirit in the present political campaign. However the election goes, there is an undertone which assures us that the American people have stopped to think, and this is indeed gratifying. It helps the candidates, and is a sure indication that the structure of our state will continue to go upward. This is better than the old time "Keg" parties, and bitter partisan attacks of nominees and camp signers.

+ + +

The appeal made to our alumni last spring at the annual banquet should be considered by every member. Who will support educational institutions like the denominational colleges in our state if their graduates fail? Our educators are right in their call for endowments. They must have them. But the contribution to establish a definite department of agriculture is more than an endowment. It equips this institution for fitting men for definite places in life and that under an influence that creates a common sympathy for men in other vocations. Many alumni are young, just starting in life. Many have already contributed to this department, and there is gratification in looking forward to the end when you can review your life and see your contribution working for good without end. Of course, Providence may impose the sacred trust of the family upon the many, necessitating providing for them. But does our responsibility stop there? Has not the institution that made you what you are a right to a faith in you?

## Current News

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft were both present recently at the Deep Waterways Association held at Chicago and gave their hearty support to the project.

+ + +

John Redmond, an Irish member of Parliament, who, accompanied by his wife has been in the United States in the interest of home rule for Ireland has returned to England. Subscriptions to the amount of \$10,000 were raised through his stay here and this will be applied to a fund for the solution of the Irish problem.

+ + +

The Emperor of Japan through his premier has expressed a feeling that the East and the West are interdependent. "We should endeavor", says he, "to cultivate the friendship of the nations, acting in accordance with the sacred traditions of our forefathers". He calls upon his loyal subjects to assist in glorifying the virtues of their forefathers.

+ + +

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is having trouble of his own in the matter of being re-elected to Congress. The character of the venerable Speaker is being subjected to the severest criticism. One of the Illinois Methodist Conferences has adopted resolutions unfavorable to his return to the House. Both ministry and laity seem to be arrayed against him.

+ + +

The Missouri mule is to the front again! Some forty of these long-suffering beasts are to be shipped to Liverpool, and thence to Calcutta, India to become the nucleus of a herd of India artillery mules. And thus does the Missouri mule win military glory!

+ + +

Victor Murdock, the Congressman now appears in the role of a magazine writer. He is described as being a very tasteful writer,—one who avoids slang and low comicalities. His articles are appearing in the American Magazine.

+ + +

The Catholic Church is feeling keenly the effects which are being made upon its laity by the unprecedented growth of Socialism. It is one of the complex problems now before the

Church for consideration, and diverse remarks are being made in the leading Catholic papers representing both the radical and the conservative elements of the papacy.

+ + +

An illustrious son of an illustrious father was honored at Williams College a short time ago. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, son of the martyred president, was inducted into the office of president of the college by a very impressive ceremony. Distinguished educators and men of note were present from different parts of the country, and honorary degrees were conferred upon several of those present.

+ + +

\* The Eastern situation is becoming more serious. At Belgrade, Servia there has been an intense clamor for war on account of Austria-Hungary's occupation of Bosnia. A mob of Servians forced their way into the royal palace a few days ago for the purpose of appealing to King Peter. The government is sure to receive hearty support from the subjects in the shape of money, men and ammunition. There is some perplexity felt in London as to the outcome. Great Britain is perfectly willing for Crete to be annexed to Greece but thinking that the time is not yet opportune will oppose immediate union.

+ + +

The Premier of France is using the Balkan trouble as an argument in favor of maintaining a large naval force. While he declares France will still continue to settle international difference amicably, yet he pleads for protection by means of a navy.

+ + +

Despite the war talk between United States and Japan, our fleet is receiving the most courteous reception at the hands of the Japanese Government. Leading statesmen of Japan all join in their hearty appreciation of the traditional and present friendly relations between these two countries and express hopes of the continuation of such feeling. Leading statesmen of America happily have expressed the same sentiments.

+ + +

It is probable that President Roosevelt will write for one of the magazines when his term expires. It is reported that the Outlook has contracted with him as an associate editor.

## Model School

Teacher's meetings are held each Thursday at 4 p.m. The work in general is discussed and suggestions are given at these meetings. The model school is more than the mere kindergarten movement. The facilities have been improved the past three years. Mrs. Lizzie Stauffer has supervision over the work and devotes her whole time to it. The children have a nice study room in the basement of the Main Building of the College.

There are the regular grades, reciting each period of the schools hours, while the kindergarten uses but one period two to three o'clock in the afternoon.

The pretty autumn leaves have been pressed and mounted by the pupils and they are a credit to the little workers. Interested visitors are always welcomed by Mrs. Stauffer, and it encourages the children. The October songs and games have made this month a cheery one. The children are wondering what lesson in nature study will be given in November. Two new scholars were enrolled recently. The golden rod is their next lesson in nature study.

## McPherson College Agricultural farm

During the summer between seven and eight thousand dollars were raised towards the purchase of an Agricultural farm. The R. F. Brubaker farm, one block south of the College Campus has been contracted for, and first payment made. This will be an ideal farm, ideally located for the purpose. A good deal more money will have to be raised and a solicitor will be put into the field for this purpose.

It is purposed to introduce a practical course in agriculture and also in domestic science. These departments will need a building, and considerable endowment if they are to be made the largest success. Here is a rare opportunity for persons with means who are interested in practical education and in keeping our boys on the farms. The new departments will probably be opened next fall. The large experimental farm will make a splendid practical foundation for the department.

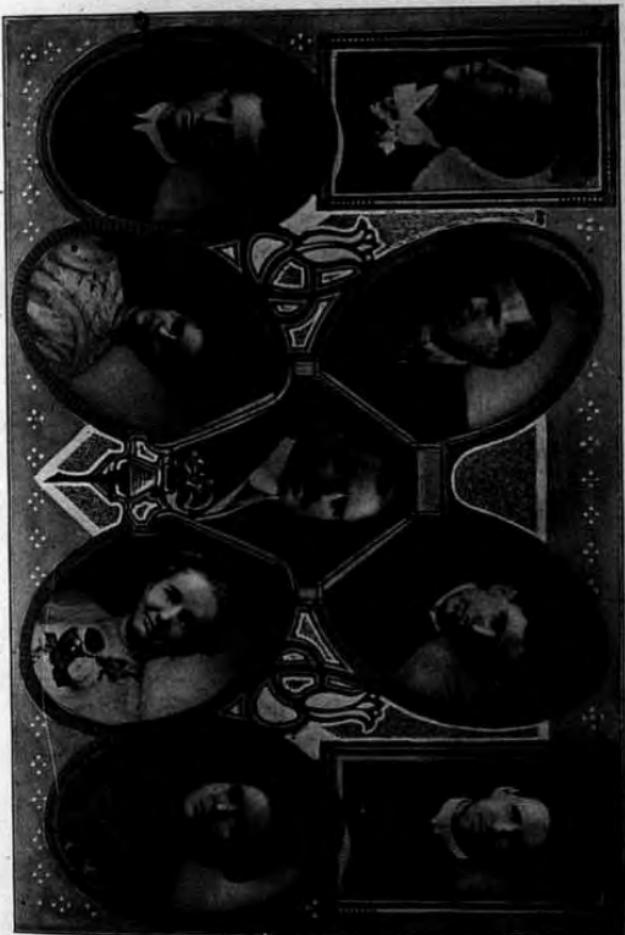
## Bishop I. B. Trout

Bishop I. B. Trout editor of the Sunday School publications of the Brethren church and recognized as one of the great Sunday school workers. He visited friends on College Hill and delivered an excellent sermon to a very large audience in the chapel.

Bishop Trout assisted in the beautiful new Brethren church in Wichita. He left last night for Garden City to attend the District Conference.—Freeman.

## College Class '06

Beginning at the upper left hand corner and reading to the right we have: F. H. Crumpacker, missionary to Shang Hi Chin; J. H. B. Williams, editor of the Missionary Visitor, Elgin, Ill.; P. C. Hiebert, instructor in the Mennonite College at Hillsboro; C. H. Slifer, principal of a city school in Idaho; Emma Hoening, missionary to Shang Hi; Anna Newland Crumpacker, missionary to Shang Hi; Minnie Bartells, principal of Iola, Kans. High School; S. C. Miller, professor of English in McPherson College; The central picture is J. F. Studebaker, Doctor of Medicine at Fort Dodge Iowa.



College Class of 1906.

## Kansas State Temperance Union

The annual convention of the Kansas Temperance Union was held on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 13 and 14 in the First Baptist Church of Topeka Kansas.

The State Temperance Union is an organization of many years standing whose object is the overthrow of the liquor traffic. The convention was a meeting of all the forces engaged in this work such as the W. C. T. U., The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, The Anti-Saloon League and the Prohibition Party.

This Convention was significant in having a Governor and two candidates for the office on its program. Attorney General Fred S. Jackson spoke on the most vital question of temperance reform, "The Interstate Commerce Law and the Shipment of Intoxicating Liquors".

The convention was of invaluable benefit to those interested in prohibition reform, especially officials who are in a large measure responsible for the enforcement of law.

A detailed account of all the good things said and valuable information received is impossible, so follow only a few of the most important features of the rich programme.

The secretary's report gave a good insight into the work of the Union. Kansas has fought the battle of law enforcement and won. Fifteen men have been variously engaged in the field work during the year. Four hundred and sixty addresses were delivered during the year.

The Intercollegiate Association is the youngest official organization to join the Union. Rev. Folsom of Winfield presided during the hour allotted to the representatives of the various colleges.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was founded in Chicago in 1901; at present fifty thousand students in one hundred and twenty three colleges are studying these questions in a systematic manner. The importance of a study of the liquor question was ably presented by Mr. Detter. People in general are not informed of this movement of the college and were anxious to hear more about it and the system of contests.

Tuesday afternoon the County Attorney J. J. Shenk gave

an account of the cleaning out of Shawnee Co. and Topeka. This was followed by an able address, "The Liquor Business of Great Britain" by Chas. M. Sheldon, who visited Europe a year ago.

After an address of welcome by Gov. Hoob, Attorney General, Fred S. Jackson gave a fine address. He was cheered more than any other man simply because he has done things. He is fighting for decency and the overthrow as possibly no other man has done.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in listening to a non political address by W. B. Stubbs. "The Church in Action Against the Saloon" was discussed by Dr. Thomas Parry of Wichita. "The church and the saloon are directly opposed. The saloon is a bar to heaven and a door to hell." Mayor Shields of Salina who is at the same time minister gave an account of his fight in Salina. Frank Lynch of Topeka who worked with Sam Jones several years ago said: "Inject a moral issue into your work and you will have an audience as you never had before."

Dr. Albert Bushnell gave possibly the finest address. "The licensed saloons are fundamentally opposed to the common weal and therefore must go."

The work and methods of the Unions commend themselves to citizens of our state who are interested in the moral well being of the people. And judging the future by the past, and taking a look at the sweep of the work in the nation, the outlook for the future was never so bright as it is today.

Some of the English literature students have come to the warrantable conclusion that Queen Elizabeth, who is known to have been a very dressy lady, ran a pantatorium; for history declares that noblemen from all over Europe came to her court to press their suits.—A Literature Student.

## The Orpheus Musical Society

The first session of the Orpheus met October 9. The election of officers resulted; for President, Miss Gemma Hollinger, Secretary, Gracie Goodsheller.

A number of new names were presented and received as active members of the society.

A splendid programme was rendered, consisting of both vocal and piano selections, readings and musical items of the day.

Several interesting talks were given by Mr. Berkeybile and Mr. Vaniman.

The spirit of the society is running high and enthusiastic over the announcement of a date with Mr. Edward Baxter Perry, Concert pianist and lecturer. The members of the Orpheus congratulate themselves in securing such an eminent and brilliant an artist.

Mr. Perry has covered a wide range of music. He is conversant with a broad field of literature in several languages; he is a poet by nature, an artist by profession. Another feature is that he is one of the most interesting speakers on the lecture platform. "For clearness of thought, for nicety of poetical expression, for beauty of diction, I have rarely heard Mr. Perry's equal on the musical platform.—Frannie Gates.

Among the European masters under whom this artist has studied are Theo. Kulak, Liszt, Pruckner, and Clara Shumann.

On his final return to this country Mr. Perry entered a field of work that was at that time entirely unique. Realizing that music, especially piano music, was held in light esteem by a large majority of the public, and that the student and the musical amateur had few opportunities to get down to the real meaning of things musically, he outlined the plan of the piano lecture recital. Of these he has given over 2000 in the United States, and most of these engagements have come to him unsolicited.

Remember the date, at McPherson College Chapel, Nov. 25, immediately following church services.

The Knabe Concert Grand will be used at this concert.

# Faculty and Instructors of McPHERSON COLLEGE 1908-1909.

"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. Barnly, A. M., Ph. D.,  
Biology and Philosophy,  
S. B. Fahnestock, A. B., M. C.  
Secretary; Superintendent Com-  
mercial Department; Commercial  
al Branches and Drawing.  
S. J. Miller, A. M.,  
English and German.  
Claude J. Shirk, A. M.,  
Mathematics, Chemistry and  
Physics.  
A. H. Newton, A. B.,  
Mathematics & Chemistry.  
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  
Louise W. Johnson,  
(Columbia College of Expression)  
Elocution and Physical Culture  
Marion Studebaker,  
Kansas History and Descriptive  
Geography.

S. Ira Arnold, Arithmetic.  
Lillian Hope,  
Shorthand and Typewriting.  
Lulu Hildebrand, R. S. D.,  
Grammar.  
Bertha Colline  
United States History.  
L. A. Bradbury, M. D.,  
Physiology.  
J. C. Russell, Chemistry  
Homer Lichtenwalter  
Laboratory Ass't in Physics.  
P. W. Seidel, M. Acct,  
Book-keeping.  
W. J. Shifer, B. S. D.,  
Book-keeping and Penmanship  
Anna Garber, Spelling.  
Grover Baker, Algebra  
Diedrich Dalke, German.  
P. W. Claassen  
Assistant in Zoology.  
Mrs. J. B. Stauffer,  
Director of Model School.  
Nellie Hinckson, B. S. D.,  
Art and Sloyd.  
F. G. Muir,  
Director of Chapel Music.  
Mrs. Mary Rothrock, Matron.  
Jennie Bush Shirk, Librarian

Others supplied as class ne-  
cessities demand.

## Something Doing in Athletics

In the past few years, Athletics in the college have had a hard struggle to exist. There was no strong organization with which to support and regulate them, most of the work being done by individual endeavor. Both financial and moral support were lacking to make them a success.

But a change has been effected. The Y. M. C. A. which in the past year had nominal control of the physical work has released itself from this obligation. So at a recent mass meeting of the students, there was organized an Athletic Association. The faculty lent their assistance in this and encouraged such a movement.

The purpose of this Association is to foster and support Athletics to the fullest possible extent. Each and every student is to have ample opportunity to develop himself physically. The Association is to have full control of all forms of Athletics, Track, Base Ball, Basket Ball Tennis and others.

College Teams will be organized and put through a rigid course of training. It is the intention to send forth such teams that they shall defeat all others in the strife for athletic glory. We intend not only to demonstrate to the people of this state that our College emphasizes intellectual pursuits but physical activities as well.



## Irving Notes

The Irving's are having some excellent meetings this year. They are offering opportunities for the development of public speaking. We should be sure to make the best of such opportunities.

"Smile, Smile.

For when you smile another will smile;

And soon there will be miles and miles of smiles,  
For life is only worth while when you smile.

Prof. Newton recently favored us by giving us a violin solo. He showed to us that he has not only developed along

the scientific line, but along the aesthetic as well. We expect to hear him again soon.

Mr. Toews attended a prohibition convention at Topeka lately. He is president of our league here this year. He is small in stature but so much larger in his capacities. We expect to have a good concert this year.

Several new members have been added to the society, making it more interesting. We are glad to have you with us.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;  
I would be pure for there are those who care;

I would be brave for there is much to dare;  
I would be friends of all—the foe—the friendless;

I would be giving and forget the gift;  
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;

I would look up—and-laugh—and love—and lift.—Harper's Bazaar.

We presume that no one knew that one of our distinguished seniors spent part of his vacation in California—"in his mind." He is getting along nicely now.



## Eureka Society

Mr. Deeter, our honorable president became dissatisfied with his present station in life a few days ago, which is the result of a trip abroad. He is attending a Bible Institute in Columbus, Ohio. He also expects to visit several of his friends near Columbus before returning to M. C. It is the wish of all the loyal Eurekas' that he may have a pleasant and profitable trip.

The Eurekas' have done things in the past and expect to do more in the future. They expect to have some music from The Orpheus Musical Society, and also several out-of-town speakers soon. Watch for them!

We are proud of the work that some of the old numbers did in starting the society. The new members should be active and help to keep things moving along nicely.

The social given by our society a few weeks ago was quite

a success. It was well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

When undecided as to what society to attend, come to the Eurekas. Programs every Saturday evening in the chapel. A good time guaranteed.

## Elite Society

The Elite Society has organized for the fall term by electing the following officers: C. W. Bradley, Pres., W. P. Hartman Vice Pres., Hazel Ullom Sec., A. J. Hicks Treas., Milo Voshell, Sergeant., Edith Lilly Chorister, and Mary Burger Critic.

Mr. A. L. Socolofsky our retiring president is entitled to great credit for the very able administration which he has conducted. Henceforth he will be connected with the Eureka Society.

Roxbury is furnishing us several new members this year in the persons of Geo. Robinson, Bertha Mammel, Edith Lilly, and Bebbie Koogle.

Ralph Ferris has recovered from the injury he sustained some time ago in having his arm broken.

Geo. Cram an honored member of last year is attending school in Iowa.

G. W. John came across the state of Missouri to old M. C. to get his education fixed. He was one of our "old reliables" last year and we welcome him back.

Earl Shamberger formerly a teacher down in Barber County will work with the Elites. His sister is with us also.

The Elites are proud of the record that the society made last year. It was reported that we had the best program of the three societies. But we cannot rest upon the achievements of the past. This year is before us and we are in need of one thing and that is hard work on the part of each individual member. Let each member consider himself responsible for the future success of the society.

Arthur Wendt, an honorable member of last year and who

was with us at the beginning of this year, has returned home on account of illness but expects to join us again after holidays. We all wish him a speedy recovery.



## On the Campus

R. W. Detter was once considered the most faithful of the '09 bachelors. It is now rumored that he is endeavoring, ex conditionibus, to assume certain obligations existing within the class organization.

E. L. Craik, junior, it is reported on good authority, has recently manifested an inclination to assume penal servitude under Cupid. The affair has been discussed, pro and con, in various quarters of the building but as yet no satisfactory conclusion has been reached.—(Later—Suitable arrangements seem to have been made.)

Ask Mr. Hoffman about the alarm clock and the joke is played on him.

R. W. Classen, is the proud possessor of a "smile" similar to that of Wm. Taft's at the present time. Evidences go to show that it is not at all necessary that we ask "I wonder why?"

Miss Trastle assumes all responsibility in explaining the mystery of the "hidden hand" lately discovered in the vicinity of the chemical laboratories.

Mr. Barnhill, we understand, has recently passed through a trying ordeal. He was approached by certain distinguished friends on sort of a graft proposition. To use his own terms "It was an attempted 'victimization'" Details are not available suffice it to say however the attack failed.

Mr. Toews, presumably in a pre-occupied state of mind, "That's very good, you may read the next, "Happy".

Mr. D. F. Stauffer of Oklahoma has been visiting with friends on College Hill.

F. S. Kraybill '08 promises to become a very successful teacher. He is now teaching at Stony Point.

Mr. G. Weary Willy is said to be on the fence. Wonder why?

Miss Green '08 is teaching at Mitchell Kansas.

Mr. Wm. Royer seems to be creating quite an excitement.  
We are wondering if Mr. Royer is the emblem of the tie or vice  
versa.

Proof that the pure food law is "working in McPherson College is no longer needed. Cards were recently placed in the dorm dining hall whereby the student is apprised of this important information--"Oleo served here!"

The "Dark Ages" has been recently defined as "that period during which the Sophomore is so conceited as to imagine that he knows it all".

Where is that small boy to whom the terrors of the "dog-catcher" does not appeal. It is not the ravages of the "dog-catcher" but those of the "mouse-catcher" which we have to report this time. "Jimmy" Rothrock (M-C) has lately succeeded in having twenty of these familiar, (in the dorm) rodents sacrifice their lives for a morsel of cheese or cracker.

Messrs. James and Benj. Wohlgemuth are making professional (?) calls, in the vicinity of Wichita this week. Beware Ben lest James should apply to you the title of Uncle.

"O Whiskers!-- Where is thy sting"--Barnhill.

Are you living on a level with your possibilities? Take a course in "mental chemistry" and find out.

Ralph Ferris had the misfortune to get his arm broken, while riding a horse he was thrown off breaking his arm in the elbow. We are glad to hear that he is recovering and intends to be back in school again.

Ray Ring concluded that farm life was better than College and we are sorry to say that he has left us, but are hoping he will return.

Miss Lyda Heldstab spent several days visiting Miss Green of Mitchell.

Tuesday evening Oct. 20 the senior class enjoyed the first social of the year. All members were present. Several exciting games were played after which the class was organized and refreshments served. All joined in voting the social a success.

Miss Ella Stansel who has for some time been studying

under Prof. Muir, does not expect to be in school the remainder of the year.

Miss Begier was compelled to return home on account of sickness.

Miss Myrtle Ferris was on the Hill Sunday.

Tennis is the game of the season. The courts are now in order and the students may be found there working off surplus energy.

A number of our students have gone to the District Meeting at Garden City, Pres. Frantz was one of the number. We know they will have many good things to tell us when they return.

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweet-ness the independence of solitude"—Emerson.

Several fires were blazing on the Campus Saturday. These improve the general appearance of the Campus a great deal.

Miss Arnold was obliged to return home, as her eyes would not permit study. Do we have sympathy for such, knowing that they cannot enjoy what we do? Let us count our many blessings and be more thankful for them.

"What would you be if you were not a senior?" asked one of the juniors.

"I would be ashamed of myself", was the reply.

The Freshmen Class has organized; they are mighty in number even if they are weak in voice.

The best exercise is that of which we are least conscious.

The Advanced Physiology Class is now doing Microscopic work on the bones of the human body.

Mr. Joseph E. Wolf and Miss E. Mae Bowers were married at Dexter, N. M., October, 25. Their many friends wish them congratulations.

Our Mission classes are a very interesting feature of our work. Come, join us, help us, and you will be benefited by it.

Prof. Ebel sympathized with Prof. Miller in paying grocery bills. Wonder if they never thought of that before? Prof. New-

ton had opportunity to grasp the warning. But perhaps he will sometime play "hookey" from bachelorhood too.

A Junior's Exogitation:

Life is the school of education

Each day we make a recitation;

Death ends the term without vacation

And then comes the hard examination.

J. F. Kircher of Harrisonville Mo., a graduate of the Commercial department of '92 visited College Hill. He is interested in the banking business.

G. A. Davidson, a graduate of the commercial department, for many years doing business in Kansas City, has moved his office to Chicago.

Ferd Reddick is now in the banking business in Missouri.

Dr. C. D. Weaver formerly a graduate of the business department, and of the College department class 1905, is now located at Twin Falls Idaho. At the state Medical examination only fourteen applicants for the practice of medicine in Idaho passed in the examination of a company of thirty-four. He was one of the successful applicants.

Prof. C. J. Shirk, a graduate of the Commercial Department 1902, and of the Academic Department 1895, Bachelor's Course 1901, Master's Course 1902. Since one of the regular professors of the College, is now taking Post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Y. M. C. A.

The socials this year have helped the old and new students to become better acquainted. We can be prepared for something good in the near future, for the social committee have on their thinking caps.

The association accepted the recommendation of the cabinet to withdraw officially from Athletics and at another meeting it was decided to charge no membership fee but to accept free will offerings instead. This will give the Athletic Association a better chance to raise its necessary funds.

The Bible Study has started out very nicely. This will be banner year in the different phases of systematic study and giving for the association, if the beginning indicates anything.

The men can be thankful for the Devotional Committee. We hope to have a wide awake and interesting Sunday afternoon meeting each Sunday and we know we shall. With a large membership and with about 80 per cent of the men in the school active Christian fellows, why should we fail to accomplish something.

The week of Prayer, which is observed by the students all over the world will be followed by the revival meeting by Rev. Howes. He will also help in the Bible Normal at the same time. Each year brings something better to old M. C.



## Y. W. C. A. Notes

The association met in business session Oct. 14. The reports given from the committees indicate good work being done. The membership committee has been very busy and as a result there are 71 girls enrolled.

We enjoyed a visit from Miss Vogt, the State Secretary some weeks ago. She met with the cabinet members and gave us many good suggestions for our work this year.

Prof. S. C. Miller addressed the girls Sunday Sept. 27 on the importance of Bible Study. He very ably showed to us that to be able to love Christ we must become acquainted with Him by studying His Word. The girls were then given a chance to enroll for that work. Sixty are now enrolled.

We enjoyed excellent talks from F. A. Vaniman and J. J. Yoder on October 4. They talked on systematic giving and as a result many girls are giving systematically. Much good may come from this as it is a habit being formed and may stay with them for a lifetime.

Sunday October 11 the girls who attended the summer Conference at Cascade, Colo., gave a report of their mountain top feast of good things. In so short a time they could only touch on a few of the many rich things they heard. It is Spiritual food for those who are privileged to come in touch with strong Spiritual speakers as were at that Convention.

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