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### New Members of the Faculty

THERE have been quite a few im-  
portant changes in the faculty; We  
have delayed a little in mentioning  
this fact in our columns so that we  
might see what the new members were  
like. On the whole the students seem  
well pleased with all of them.

Perhaps the most important change  
has been the appointment of Prof. W.  
M. Dey as head of the department of  
romance languages. Prof. Dey took  
both B. S. and M. S. degrees at the  
University of Virginia. He was a stu-  
dent in Paris in 1908; A. M. of Har-  
vard in 1904; Austin Teaching Fellow  
in romance language at Harvard in  
1905-06; a student in Spain during the  
summer of 1906; assistant professor of  
romance languages at the University  
of Missouri 1906-09. Prof. Dey has  
undoubtedly made an immense im-  
pression at the beginning of his career  
here.

As Associate Professor of French,  
Mr. Towles has been added to our  
faculty. Prof. Towles took his A. B.  
at the University of Virginia and for  
three years was a student at John  
Hopkins University.

To succeed Prof. McGehee of the  
Law Department Mr. P. H. Winston  
has been secured. For a year he was  
a member of the class of 1902 at the  
University of Texas. He graduated,  
however, with the class of 1902 at the  
University of North Carolina. He also  
graduated at West Point in 1905 and  
was a second lieutenant in the United

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States Army one year. For the past  
three years he has been a member of  
the law firm of Craig and Winston,  
Asheville, N. C.

Other changes have been the return  
of Mr. Hickerson to the Math Depart-  
ment. Mr. J. M. Costner, '09 has been  
appointed to take the place of J. W.  
Speas in the Math Department. Mr.  
Henry has changed from instructor of  
Math to instructor of Latin. Mr. W.  
S. Coulter has been appointed assistant  
in Latin. Mr. F. E. Winslow has been  
appointed assistant in German. Mr.  
W. L. Long is Fellow in Greek.

Prof. Booker is the only acquisition  
made by the English department. He  
has been appointed Associate Profes-  
sor. Prof. Booker is a graduate of  
John Hopkins University.

### Disgraceful Scrap

"Which one of you coons is the  
stongest?" I asked of two little ne-  
groes shining my shoes.

"I is", said the straight haired mu-  
latto. "I can whip any boy 'round here".

"No you cant. You cant whip me."

And the tar black fat negro at work  
on my left shoe stopped long enough  
to glare at the mulatto. "The last  
time you tried it I got your head on  
a rock and half-killed you".

"Youse a liar". And the mulatto  
used a qualifying adjective before  
"liar".

"No I ain't a liar either".

"A fellow that will take a lie will  
eat dirt", responded the aggressive  
mulatto.

The skin of the black little negro  
turned shiny black, if that was pos-  
sible. It must have been possible, for  
who would not blush under such an  
implication as that just cast on his  
character? And how could a black  
negro blush unless his blackness  
became shiny black. He said nothing  
however, until they were both thro  
their job. Then he said, "Look here,  
you flat-nosed yaller fool of a nigger.  
Ise done told you 'bout foolin wid me."

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